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Historic Wayne is more than the title of this publication. It is all the people who settled here and who helped to build the community, as well as those who live here now and those who serve the community in many ways...civic, religious, business, educational, recreational, and cultural.

As you read this book, you will see the "then and now" aspects of Wayne...the evolution of a town that people love to come to from the entire Main Line and miles beyond. For Wayne has still maintained its person-to-person relationships in everything that takes place in it.

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THE COMMUNITY OF WAYNE

For nearly two centuries of European occupation there was no community of Wayne. Fields, orchards, brooks and woodland supported isolated farmers. Long-distance roads supported inns which in turn helped the economy. The railroad, first tracked in 1832, brought visitors. In 1864 J. Henry Askin bought the first of three farms which became the center of Wayne. His development and that of his successors, Anthony J. Drexel and George W. Childs, formed the basis for the current community. Relics of all these eras still stand, perhaps unnoticed.

The **Conestoga Road** followed an Indian trail west to the Susquehanna in 1741. Improved in 1769, it is still in use. Its 16th milestone stands yet in Wayne near Doyle Road. (See 1 on map.)

On the Philadelphia and Lancaster Turnpike, built 1792-1794, the 13th milestone, originally placed on Isaac Abraham's farm, now presides over Wayne's major street crossing. (See 31 on map.)



The 16th milestone on the Conestoga Road,



The 13th milestone on the Philadelphia and Lancaster Turnpike.

Along both roads travellers shared the highway with flocks of animals as well as freight ("Conestoga") wagons carrying goods to and from Philadelphia.

Where the roads met, a small settlement grew around the **Unicorn** and **Spread Eagle** inns. (See 2 on map.) Where the Turnpike crossed the Tredyffrin line, Sarah Siter built a house in 1798. (see 3 on map.) This stands as the **oldest house on Lancaster Avenue in Radnor Township.**



A Conestoga Wagon on its presentation to the Radnor Historical Society in 1964. (See 4 on map.) Note the curved construction to keep the load well-settled.



Then: Lancaster Avenue 1910, looking east into Radnor Township. Sarah Siter's house is the nearer of the buildings.



Now: Lancaster Avenue looking west into Tredyffrin Township. Sarah Siter's house, now Braxton's.



Four views of the Spread Eagle: 1886.

The magnificent **Spread Eagle Tavern**, built in 1796 by John Siter, brother of the owner, dominated the area for almost a century. The most valuable building in Radnor Township until after the Civil War, the only three-story house (save the Buck Tavern) in any adjoining township, this was the inn innkeepers tried to copy. Owned by Adam Siter Jr.'s descendants until 1841, the property contained several dwellings, barns, stables, an ice house, store, smith shop, hay house, carriage sheds, wheelwright shop, hatter shop and, on the Sugartown Road, a tannery. This early shopping center (See 2 on map) acquired the name Siterville and the first post office in the township.

The inn, near the site of an earlier tavern, catered to the finest trade and served as a community center where lectures and demonstrations were given and political debates held. Drexel and Childs bought the old building to bar the sale of liquor in their new community of Wayne. Briefly it housed a school for Indian girls, but was razed in 1887.

Spread Eagle Village, near the site of the old inn, commemorates this hostelry.

Up the hill, to the east, John Pugh, grandson of one of the first settlers, built a new house in 1806. This stood on the **corner of Lancaster Avenue and Farm Road** until 1969. (See 5 on map.)



John Pugh's house as it appeared in 1914.



John Pugh's house in 1964. The lot is vacant.

Centered in Radnor Township, the community has expanded to include areas of other townships served by the Wayne Post Office and businessmen. **The Old Eagle School**—whence the road was named—stands 187 years old. Built by a small group of German settlers, it had early ties with St. Davids Church. A small cemetery adjoins it.



The Old Eagle School after restoration in 1896. Still standing. (See 6 on map.)

On **Upper Gulph Road** in Tredyffrin Township there stands yet an eighteenth century house, part stone, part log, representing the farm architecture of the Welsh colonists. (See 7 on map.)



1234 Upper Gulph Road, May 7, 1905. Still standing.

Nearby, the settlement of **Mt. Pleasant**, racially integrated for three generations, has been tied to Wayne by friendship and employment. (See 8 on map.)



View in Mt. Pleasant, August 10, 1903. The house is gone.

In 1833 residents built the **Carr Schoolhouse** (named for a local landowner) a year before the legislature mandated public education in Pennsylvania. Operated in later years by the local School District, it was vacated in favor of a new school in 1866. Refurbished in 1880 for a Sunday School, it was vacated again in 1897 when **Grace Memorial Chapel** was built by the **Wayne Presbyterian Church**. The old school, now known as the **Union Chapel**, still stands at the corner of Upper Gulph Road and Henry Avenue. (See 8 on map.)



The Union Chapel, once Carr Schoolhouse, as it appears now.

Small mills joined inns as early local commercial ventures. In Upper Merion Township, near Wayne, Henry Zook, in a brief ownership, dammed the waters of Crow Creek in 1800 to build a saw mill and a grist mill. These two properties have become swim clubs known as **Colonial Village** and **Martin's Dam**.

Abner Hughes and his descendants owned the saw mill and its pond from November 1800 until 1929. Gunstocks for the Union Army were fashioned here. (See 9 on map.)

The grist mill was bought in 1821 by James Patterson who erected textile mills. Richard Martin succeeded him 20 years later. In 1890 Martin's descendants sold the mill pond to the Lower Merion Water Company. When George Park bought the adjoining land in 1906, he rented the use of the pond which became the neighborhood swimming hole. In 1924 a group of Wayne residents established the **Martin's Dam Club**, acquiring ownership of the land and water in 1936. (See 10 on map.)

In Gulph Mills, again in Upper Merion Township, an old grist mill built in 1747 stood until 1895, owned in turn by the Williams, Griffith, Jones, Jolly, Brooke and Supplee families. In the Gulph between the hills the rapid fall of water powered mills through all the 19th century. The stream paralleled a major road. Here road-builders hewed the rock to clear the cartway. Near here Revolutionary soldiers camped before passing along this road to Valley Forge. Here traffic slows today under the old (further hewed) **Hanging Rock**. (See 12 on map.)



The Hughes saw mill, built (tradition) in 1816 to replace an earlier mill. Demolished in 1923. The Colonial Village Swim Club now occupies the site.



The Hanging Rock on the Old Gulph Road as it appeared in 1907.



Ruins of the grist mill in Gulph Mills after the fire of 1895. The site is vacant. (See 11 on map.)

In the south of Wayne, William Siter built a sawmill about 1799 on a large tract of land. Bought from Siter's descendants by Mahlon Edwards who owned and operated the mill for over 40 years, the property now houses the **Mill Dam Club**. (See 13 on map.)



Mahlon Edwards' saw mill on Maplewood Road in 1903. It was demolished soon after.

In the Wayne area stand other reminders of the agricultural age. **Kinterra**, at 676 Church Road, was built by John Hampton between 1808 and 1814 on the site of an old log house. Bought by Joseph Blackfan after Hampton's death, the house was sold in 1871 to **Richard H. Watson** whose family lived here for 70 years. (See 16 on map.)

The Watson "girls" were close friends of my mother's Katherine, Marnie, and Sely.



Kinterra about 1875. Standing.

In 1832 Siter's son William built the **Radnor Scientific and Musical Hall** on the corner of the Conestoga Road and West Wayne Avenue where the **Conestoga Hardware** store now stands. This building became the first home of the **Radnor Baptist Church**. (See 14 on map.)

In 1841 the Baptists erected a school house on West Wayne Avenue, adjoining their cemetery. It still stands as a private dwelling. (See 15 on map.)



School house built by the Radnor Baptist Church in 1841. Standing.

Samuel Brooke built a new house and barn in 1771 where the old road to **St. Davids Church** and to the mills on Darby Creek now meets Brooke Road. His son John built a larger barn in 1816. Maintained by their descendants Jesse and Benjamin N. Brooke until after 1890, the house and out buildings stand on large acreage, exemplifying rural Radnor. (See 17 on map.)



Samuel Brooke's farm in 1974.

In 1864 **James Henry Askin** of Chester bought from Jacob Lukens and his wife Louisa 91 acres of land which, for a century, had belonged to the family of Thomas Maule. The following year he bought 73 adjoining acres, also former Maule property, and, in 1870, 129 acres from the heirs of the Abraham family which settled there in 1713.

These properties, covering the center of current Wayne, formed his estate **Louella**, named for Louisa and Ella Askin, two of the purchaser's three daughters. Askin developed and changed these farms into the residential community charted on the master map.

His brother, **George E. Askin**, supervised the remaining agricultural operations, sending milk to town by rail. By 1870 the **railroad stop**, once called Cleaver's Landing, had become Wayne in honor of Easttown's General Anthony Wayne.



J. Henry Askin

Because of easy rail access to Philadelphia, Wayne joined other railroad stops as a summer resort. The **first railroad station** was enlarged in 1872. When even more space was needed, a Centennial building was moved to Wayne to stay a decade before being moved to become the **Strafford station** of today. Wayne's current station was built in 1888.



Station (all) and station master's house about 1875. (See 18 on map.) Last used as a dormitory for Wayne Hotel waiters, the house was razed for parking space.

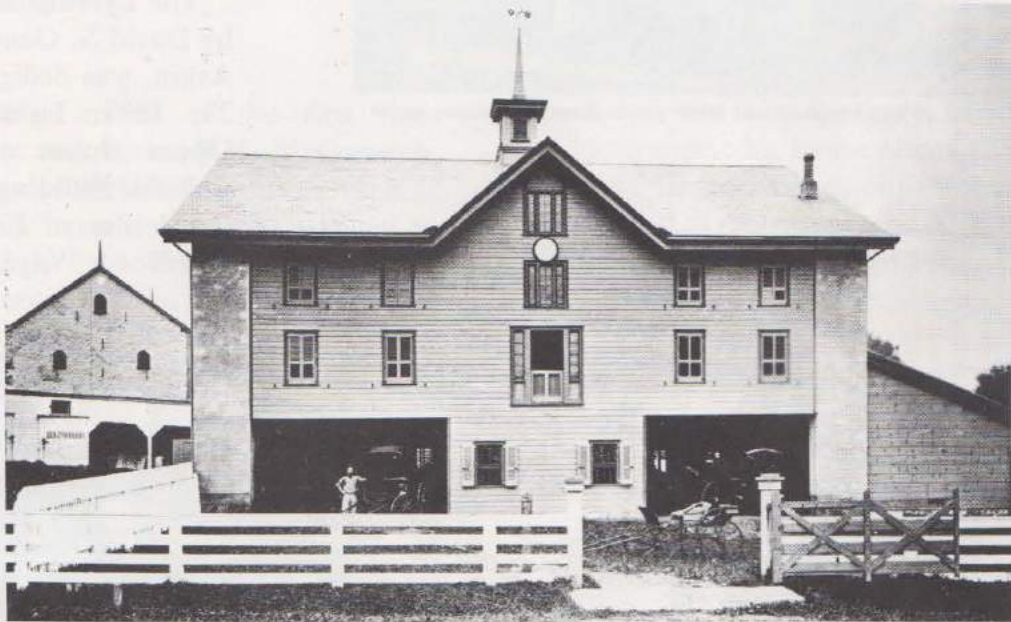


Louella Mansion when new. Built 1865-1866, it was later used by the Armitage School and as a hotel. Now the Louella Apartments. (See 19 on map.)

Askin built his mansion on his first purchase, living in the old Maule house (see 21 on map) until the mansion was finished. He built new out buildings as well as public buildings.



Louella Mansion, enlarged as the Louella Hotel, 1890.

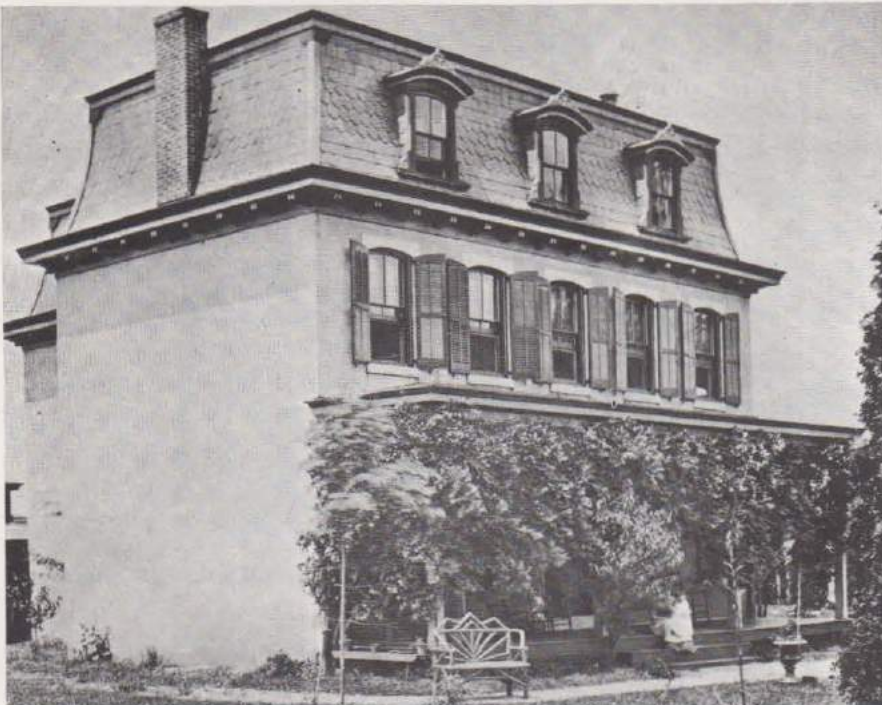


Askin's new granary and coach house (See 22 on map.) Note the barn to the left. (See 23 on map.) The buildings stood near Kromer Road.

The first new public building was **Wayne Hall** on Lancaster Avenue at Pembroke Avenue, then called Edgewood. It served as a community center for meetings and lectures and as library, polling place, and office building. The first services of the **Wayne Presbyterian Church** were held here. Later moved, the building does not stand. The **Bateman-Gallagher Legion Post** occupies its original site.



Wayne Hall about 1870.(See 20 on map.)



House standing on the corner of Bloomingdale and West Wayne Avenues. Picture about 1875. (See 24 on map.)

Askin bordered a new street, **Bloomingdale Avenue**, with mansard roof houses. The first was occupied in 1872. A number still stand.

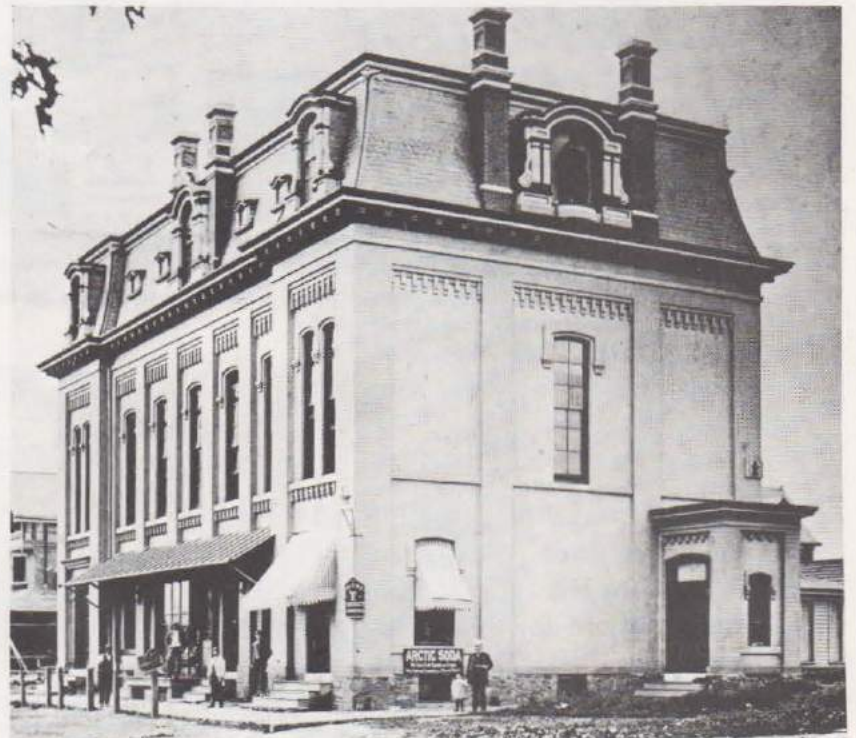
The first reservoir lay behind the pictured house.

Askin donated land and \$25,000 for the erection of a **Presbyterian Church**. Dedicated in 1870, it stands now as the **Presbyterian Chapel**. The road in the picture was realigned a few years later.

The **Lyceum Hall**, designed by David S. Gendale, built by Askin, was dedicated October 24, 1871. Later called the **Opera House** and now the **Colonial Building**, it stands on the corner of East Lancaster and North Wayne Avenues.



Wayne Presbyterian Church about 1881. (See 25 on map.)



Lyceum Hall, 1883, later called the Opera House, now the Colonial Building. (See 26 on map.)

Like the older Wayne Hall, the **Lyceum** of the 1870's had many uses. Dedicated to the promotion of "morality, purity, and mental development," the meeting room and stage on the second floor held lectures, concerts and demonstrations. The third floor, designed for the use of a new **Masonic Lodge**, offered even more seating.



The Opera House about 1905.

The four large rooms of the first floor attracted offices and stores. **R.H. McCormick**, the local assessor, established his household furnishings store here in April 1872. When he became Louella's first Post Master shortly afterward, he managed the **Post Office** in that store. Later Post Masters also operated stores here; **J. H. Brooke** in 1881, **Theodore F. Ramsey** 1883 (the Post Office name became General Wayne during his term), **Joseph M. Fronfield** 1885 and **Mrs. Sallie P. Ramsey** in 1890. In 1903 the building was enlarged to the west to provide permanent Post Office space. **H and R. Block** occupies this area today.

The **Wayne Gazette** of 1871-1872, the first local newspaper, and the **Wayne Lyceum School** were early occupants. **David Mancill's** grocery store and **W. H. Welsh and Co.**, the forerunner of **Geo. R. Park and Sons**, did business here before 1900. The first Catholic and the first Episcopal services in Wayne were held here.

On December 30, 1914, fire destroyed the interior of the Opera House. Rebuilt the following year without the mansard roof and without the Masonic Hall, remodeled 1950-1951, it stands today used for stores and offices.

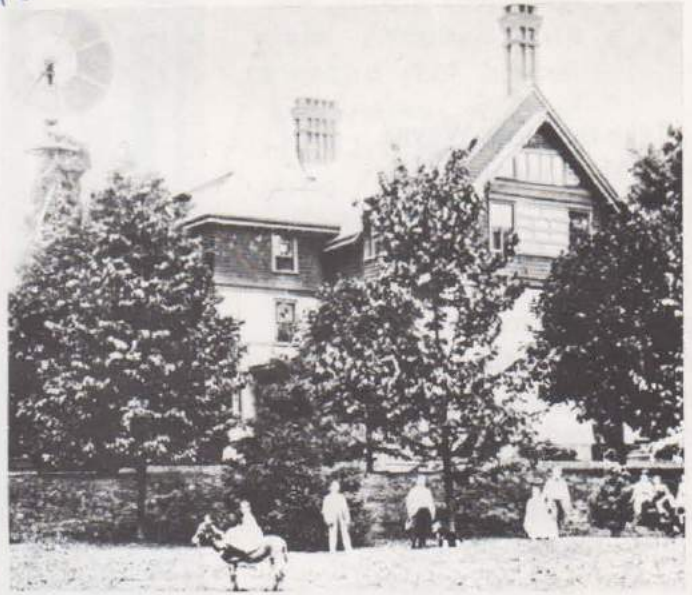
Askin was not the only builder. John B. Thayer erected a house about 1860 east of the Spread Eagle Tavern, outside Louella proper. Occupied of recent years by **A. L. Diamant and Co.**, it was demolished in 1965. The **Strafford Car Wash** is on this site.



House built by John B. Thayer about 1860. (See 32 on map.) Later owned by George Wharton Pepper. Picture 1963.

In the center of Louella stood the old **Abraham farm house**. William Davis Hughs, the owner from 1878 to 1895, remodeled it to fit new tastes. William Wood replaced it with a large stone house he called **Woodlea**, which became the **Caley Nursing Home**.

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The Abraham farm house, modernized about 1890.

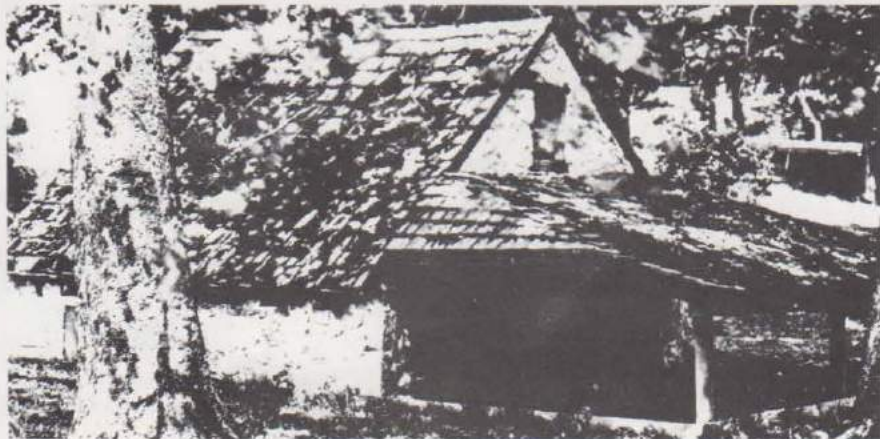


The Abraham farm house about 1880. (See 27 on map.)



The Caley Nursing Home, once Woodlea, picture in 1959.

Built for William Wood, half-brother of Brig. Gen. John P. Wood



The Abraham spring house when owned by William Davis Hughs. D'Amicantonio's Shoe Repair Shop is on the site. (See 28 on map.)

In later years Askin lost his eyesight, sold his property here, and spent some years in Florida. George W. Childs, editor of the Philadelphia **Public Ledger**, and Anthony J. Drexel, banker, bought Louella in 1880. They added adjoining land and called the whole the **Wayne Estate**.



Anthony J. Drexel and George W. Childs.

They capitalized on the summer trade by erecting the **Bellevue Hotel** for 200 guests with a board walk to the station.



The Bellevue Hotel, built 1881, burned in 1900. The Long Lines Bell Telephone building is on the site (See 29 on map.)

Drexel and Childs laid out building lots and roads both north and south of the tracks. New housing and new people persuaded the railroad to add a stop at East Wayne, now called **St. Davids**.

Near this station the **toll gate on the Lancaster Turnpike** remained surrounded by new development. Davis Whiteman tended the gate during the Louella and early Wayne years. It was later moved to the east.



I remember when we had to stop here + pay toll.

The toll gate at the eastern entrance to Wayne about 1888. (See 30 on map.)

The first new houses rose on Lancaster Avenue (1881), followed by those on North Wayne Avenue (moved to the west of the Lyceum Hall), on West Wayne Avenue and on the Conestoga Road. In 1887 Walnut Avenue was laid out and developed by Wendell and Smith, builders, to become the first large project north of the railroad tracks.



Walnut Avenue in 1887. Herman Wendell built his own house (still standing) on a large lot bounded by Walnut Avenue and Radnor Street Road. (See 33 on map.)

John P. Wood built his home on opposite lot of four acres. House still stands facing on Radnor St. Rd.

Advertisements flooded the presses of George W. Childs and others. Brochures flooded the mails. They stressed the pure water and air, the healthful elevation, the "generous spirit" of the place and the 60 daily trains to town.

In North Wayne in 1889 six styles of house were advertised, most of them designed by F.L. and W.L. Price, ranging in cost from \$3500 to \$7000. By the end of 1889 100 houses had been built north of the railroad.



North Wayne from the railroad station in 1888. Note the billboard advertising Homes for Sale. The road in the foreground is Poplar Avenue.

Older buildings fell before the developers. The house John Pugh built for his son Joseph about 1805 stood in the path of Oak Lane and was destroyed.

The Pughs had operated a tannery here on Gulph Creek.



Oak Lane and Walnut Avenue, pictured in 1887 "before improvements". (See 34 on map.)

In June 1885 William Harris and Sallie (Knight) Finley rented a house on Lansdale Avenue (now Beech Tree Lane). They bought the property in 1887 and in 1889 tore down the old Pugh family barn nearby to use the stone in doubling the size of their house. North Wayne held its Fourth of July celebrations here.



Barn built by John Pugh before 1802, demolished 1889. (See 35 on map.)

The limited powers of local township government, adequate for an agricultural society, failed to cover the needs of an ever more populous community. The few families of North Wayne (population 26) banded together in May, 1885 to form the North Wayne Association, later the **North Wayne Protective Association**, to fill the void. They wanted fire and police protection, sidewalks, street lights, paved roads and better drainage, all these amenities well-known to these former Philadelphians. The Wayne Public Safety Association, later the **South Wayne Public Safety Association**, followed five years later to offer the same services to those living south of the tracks.



View north in 1890 from Midland Avenue and St. Davids Road. (See 36 on map.)



The view north from Windermere Avenue in 1890. The Opera House, the first Presbyterian Church, St. Mary's Church and the Louella Mansion (all still standing) appear clearly as does the water plant on Midland Avenue. (see 37 on map.)



Craig Mawr, picture in 1895. The Italian American Club, founded in 1920, bought and occupies the site. (See 39 on map.)

was home of my grandfather Wm H. Sawyer until 1900. Property ran all way to So. Devon Ave. P.M. paid for part of it to put trolley line to Stratford. Grandfather then built large stone house on Eagle Rd. facing Walnut Ave. Sold same at his death to V.F.M.A. as their infirmary. Uncle Esgood lived at Craig Mawr & it has later rented to Adelberger.

South Wayne streets, laid out by 1881, were developed year by year. On and near Midland Avenue projected lakes never filled as land was drained and houses built instead.

On Windermere and on West Wayne Avenues, George P. Fallon built houses for sale in 1888. Wendell and Smith built on Louella Avenue 1891-1892. In 1892 Lansdowne Avenue held six houses.

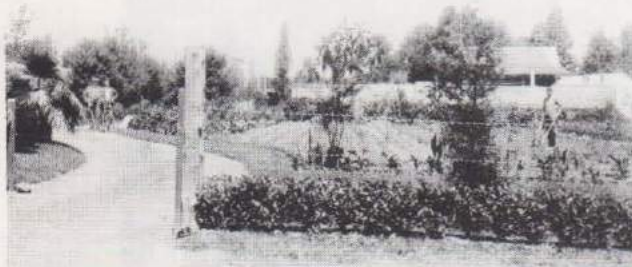
West Wayne Avenue crossed the Conestoga Road by the Radnor Baptist Church. In 1882, on one corner, William H. Sayen built the house called Craig Mawr. He was no stranger to Wayne, having summered two years in North Wayne where he used the old Pugh tannery pond as a swimming pool.

To the east of the church R.H. Johnson bought part of the old Siter farm in 1885. There he ran the Wayne Quarries which provided stone for the new construction. As contractors, his company also graded and paved much of Wayne. (See 40 on map.)

Across the Conestoga Road from Craig Mawr, Frank Adelberger bought land in 1888 to establish his greenhouses. The business expanded with the population. (See 41 on map.)

The Johnson and Adelberger firms, still on their original sites, still operated by the families which founded them, are now two of the four oldest businesses in Wayne.

On the fourth corner, John H. Beadle ran a grocery store.



Adelberger's greenhouses in 1900. (See 41 on map.)

Drexel and Childs created an instant town before the advent of professional planning. They and their agents became, perforce, planners. They arranged for utilities, installed the vast drainage system that underlies Wayne, erected community buildings, chose and gave land for churches, schools, library and fire house and denoted some small parcels for parks and recreation grounds.

Some electricity was in use in Wayne as early as 1886. To celebrate the event, the residents jubilated at an "Electric Light Reception" on June 15. The streets were lighted two years later.

After the first houses had been built, the developers erected a **steam heat plant** to serve new construction from a central source. Steam, piped under the streets, not only heated buildings, but melted snow along the way. Disgruntled youngsters claimed the steam spoiled the sleighing.

For economy, the plant, with two tall and distinctive chimneys, was built near the railroad, which transported coal. Plant Avenue commemorates it. On one side stood the electric light plant and on another, **L.K. Burket** established his coal and lumber business in 1887. This is one of only four current firms dating back to the days of Drexel and Childs. (See 45 on map.)

It was to the Wayne Estate that the populace and its Associations complained during the days of weak local government. They also dealt individually with the Electric Light Company, the Gas Company, the Water Company and, later, the Wayne Sewage Company whose headquarters were thoughtfully placed on Iven Avenue, outside Wayne proper. What once contained settling beds is now the Radnow Township Building lawn. (See 46 on map.)

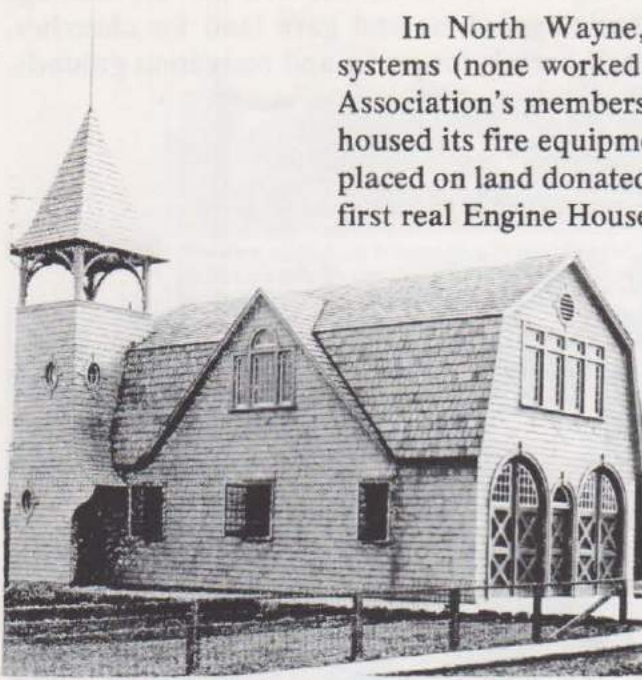


Laying drains on Aberdeen Avenue in 1890. (See 44 on map.)



The Wayne Steam Heat Plant in 1908. Built about 1895, it operated until 1948. (See 47 on map.) A similar plant, built by Wendell and Smith in Overbrook, lasted until the 1970's.

In North Wayne, the Protective Association invested in fire alarm systems (none worked well) and bought a hose cart for \$13 in 1885. The Association's members met a least once in the 12 by 8 foot building which housed its fire equipment. This small shed, moved to **Beech Tree Lane** and placed on land donated by Drexel and Childs in 1888, gave place to Wayne's first real Engine House and Meeting Hall built by the Association in 1891.



The North Wayne Fire House, dedicated in 1891, demolished in 1966. (See 42 on map.)

After the consolidation of the fire-fighting forces of North and South Wayne in 1906, the building was rented. The **Lynam Electric Company** stored goods there in 1919. The Association sold it in 1923 to the **Anthony Wayne Post 418 American Legion**, which made it a headquarters for 40 years.

Merry-Vale, a neighborhood park, now occupies half the site.

In South Wayne, the Public Safety Association raised money by subscription for its fire house in 1892. (A fire in George Aman's house had proved the need.) Jonathan Lengel constructed the building. The Association supplied a chemical engine and a ladder truck, while **Lienhardt's Bakery** and, later, the **R.H. Johnson Company**, supplied the horses.

Frank Adelberger became the first Chief. **Dr. Lienhardt**, veterinarian and Township Health Officer, later held the post. **Miss Farrell's School** met in this building, and the **Radnor School District** rented it for the 1897-1898 school year.



Fire house on South Wayne Avenue, built 1892, enlarged and still in use, pictured about 1908. (See 43 on map.) To the right stood the Coffee House maintained by the local Temperance Society, later used as the Neighborhood Dispensary and demolished about 1926. Foreground: the first two automotive fire engines in the world.

After 1906 Wayne's only fire house, the structure was given to the **Radnor Fire Company of Wayne** by the Public Safety Association some 50 years later. Of necessity, it was enlarged in 1916 and 1936 and has since been modernized.

Merchants followed population. **Joseph M. Fronefield** came to Wayne in 1880, opening a drug store in the **Opera House**. In 1885, about the time he became Post Master of the General Wayne Post Office, he moved to a new store across Lancaster Avenue. The Post Office moved with him, located there when the name was changed to Wayne. (Until 1888, when it chose to call itself Ovid, a western Pennsylvania town had used the name of Wayne.) The telephone exchange settled in the drug store building.

In 1910 Fronefield sold the drug business to **Harry LaDow**. Under various names, a drug store stood on this corner for half a century.



The Fronefield Drug Store in 1890. The Wayne Post Office sign can be seen facing South Wayne (once Audubon) Avenue. (See 48 on map.)



The former Fronefield Drug Store in 1927. The left half of the building still stands.

A bakery occupied the store to the east. In 1887 Mrs. Lienhardt and son bought **Stritzinger's Bakery**, founded in 1882. Three generations of the **Lienhardt** family operated the bakery, confectionary and ice cream parlor for 63 years.



The interior of Lienhardt's Bakery about 1899. (See 49 on map.)

Just as I remember it! Ice cream parlor was on left where we sat and enjoyed a dish of ice cream.

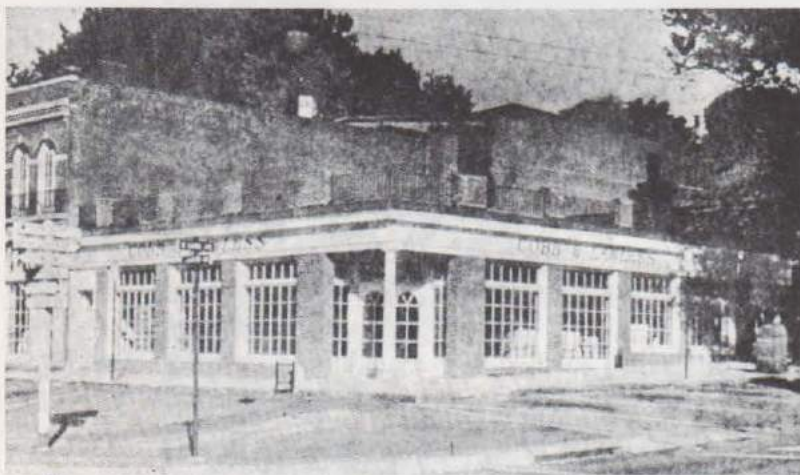


The corner of East Lancaster and South Wayne Avenues in 1928, now occupied by Kay's. (See 48 on map.) Note the Lienhardt store adjoining.



An early Wayne Estate house on the corner of North Wayne and West Lancaster Avenues, pictured about 1950. (See 51 on map.)

On the northwest corner of Wayne's main crossing, a house built about 1883 became the home of the **Wayne Post Office** by 1897. Robert McCaig, Practical Boot and Shoe Maker, advertised his business as opposite the **Wayne Trust Company** early in this century. He acted as Fire Chief at the Bellevue fire. W.A. Miller and his wife later used the building for their candy and magazine store. **Cobb and Lawless** were tenants when fire gutted the interior in 1951.



Corner North Wayne and West Lancaster Avenues in 1951.

In 1927 the old drug store was razed, to be replaced by a new **Fronefield Building**, now known as the **Kay Building**. The Reading Room of the **First Church of Christ Scientist** was here 30 years ago.

Fronefield moved to 104 North Wayne Avenue in 1910 to found the real estate firm still operating under his name. The business moved to West Lancaster Avenue in 1928.



105 West Lancaster Avenue, built 1928, picture in 1975. (See 50 on map.)

The old house on the corner was replaced by a new building after the fire. Owned for many years by the Fronefield family, the corner is now occupied by the **Wayne Jewelers and Silversmiths** and the **Wayne Gallery**.

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ST. DAVID'S

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CONTAINS

Parlor, Library, Dining Room, Kitchen, Out
Kitchen and Pantry, Seven Chambers, Bath
and Store Rooms. The first story finished
in oak. A spacious enclosed porch. Mas-
sive Stone-work, etc.



CONTAINS

Parlor, Living Room, Open Hall and Oak
Stairs, Dining Room, Pantry, Kitchen and
Out Kitchen on first floor, Seven Cham-
bers, Bath Room and Store Room, with
porch on the front. Handsome effects in
various places. Liberal closet room; Open
Gates with unique mantel. Best Plum-
bing.



DESIGN

AFTER THE OLD ENGLISH HOMES.



A large, open Living Room with liberal fire-
place, yet secluded from Hall, is the chief
feature in this plan. Seven Chambers and
Bath Room, and large Store Room and Butler's
Pantry. Massive Oak Stairway, handsomely
carved. Plate Glass Windows, and effective
Stained Glass-work. Good porch; spacious
Rooms—a very complete house, with Oak
Finish for the first story. Replete with every
convenience.



This house has about the same number of
rooms as the other plans shown. Of striking
design, and suitable for a large family.

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DESIGN

Has good Porches, and contains Reception
Room with Large Square Hall and Oak Stair-
way, Living Room with open grate and mantel,
Dining Room, Pantry, Kitchen and Out Kitchen
on first floor, and Five Chambers and Bath
Room on second floor, with a room in the roof
for servants' use or storage purposes. A thor-
oughly cozy home. Plumbing is as good as the
best. Stairway of oak, furniture finish. Back
stairs.



DESIGN

A very picturesque exterior. Large well-shaded
porch on the front. A very attractive three-
room house with Carved Oak Staircase. Hard-wood
finish on the first floor and home-like corners for your
furniture. Tasteful effects in stained glass rustles.
The very best of everything in this house.



DESIGN

Built with Stone and Brick, Pebble-coated to second-
story; Large Porch, Vestibule, Open Hall, Reception
Room, Library with open grate and mantel, Dining
Room, Kitchen, Out Kitchen, Stationary Soapstone
Washing Tub. Five Chambers and Bath on second
floor, each opening to the hallway. Two Rooms third
floor. Good Closets in every room. A novel effect
has been produced by joining the back and main
stairways and putting a stained glass window over both.
This is quite a feature in this plan. Pleasant sales of
this plan show it is a popular house.





The Wayne Business Block in 1890. This photograph was the basis for a pen and ink sketch used in the first official Wayne Business Association seal, a decal of which appears in red, white and blue on the windows of member firms.



Decal of Seal

In 1890 **Christopher Fallon** erected a business block. He delineated the area of each store by changing architectural style unit by unit. The old block covers numbers **110-122 East Lancaster Avenue**.

Occupants of 1897 offered patrons gentlemen's goods, barbering, shoes, meat, hardware, paperware, notions and novelties. Paperware merchant **C.W. Bensinger** contracted for post-cards of German make. These early views of Wayne provide a major source of local pictorial history.

Many established merchants began their Wayne careers in this block, including **G.R. Park, C.N. Agnew and the Wayne Acme**.

The **telephone exchange** moved from drug store to drug store, from **Fronefield's** to **H.C. Hadley's**. **Norman A. Wack**, who began his career as Hadley's errand boy, succeeded to the business which still operates in this block under the Wack name. To the east, **T.T. Worrall** dispensed groceries before 1900.



The Wayne business block in 1890, when new. Note the barber pole by the second store. The block stands, minus the towers. (See 52 on map.)

*as I remember it especially Bensinger's
H.C. Hadley and Worrall's on corner
going east, last store before several
residences, the first was Dr. Smedley's
home.*



The block between Louella and South Wayne Avenues, January 1975. The business block of 1890 is clearly visible. The Delaware Market House, Kay's and the Wayne Hardware have all done business between these Avenues for over 30 years.



This photograph of worshipers attending the opening of St. Mary's Church April 6, 1890, clearly shows the house of J.C. Pinkerton at the southwest corner of Louella and East Lancaster Avenues. (See 53 on map.) It was later owned by Frederick H. Treat, an agent for the Wayne Estate.

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The same corner, January 1975, shows the Pinkerton-Treat house converted to store use. The Argus Printing Company and the Graphics Center appear in the foreground. The Alwayne Furniture Company occupies the house. Photo to right, also taken in 1975, shows Monte George ("Babe") Canizares after a work day in his 62nd year as an active printer in Wayne.

On January 13, 1894, **A.A.H. Canizares** printed the first issue of a weekly newspaper called the *Wayne Argus*. Among other items, it noted that J.C. Pinkerton had organized a baseball team for the Wayne Country Club and that the Public Safety Association was hiring extra patrolmen because of the growing menace of tramps. The publisher later became associated with the *Suburban and Wayne Times*, and the *Wayne Argus* disappeared like other contemporary papers, most of which were published, briefly, by local churches.

In 1913 Mr. Canizares and his son, Monte George, founded the **Argus Printing Company**. For many years situated in the **Suburban and Wayne Times Building**, at 134 North Wayne Avenue, the business (and its founder) joined the **Graphics Center** in 1973.



Lancaster Avenue, looking west from near Louella Avenue in 1949. The Lancaster County Farmers Market, which came here two years later, now occupies the building to the left. On the right is George R. Park and Sons, Hardware, whose history began with W.H. Welsh and Company in 1897. Later called Welsh and Park (the Welsh name was dropped in 1919), the business is still owned and operated by the Park family. The owners built the present store in 1925. (See 54 on map.)

The populace drew new services: insurance, employment and real estate agencies, dentists, doctors, architects, builders, upholsterers, dairies, warehouses, express companies, loan companies and cabs. Builder Jonathan Lengel came to Wayne in 1888. His sons built here until 1960. Tailor **G.D. Talone** set up shop in the Opera House in 1900 (liveries were a specialty). His business continues at 240 East Lancaster Avenue. (See 55 on map.)



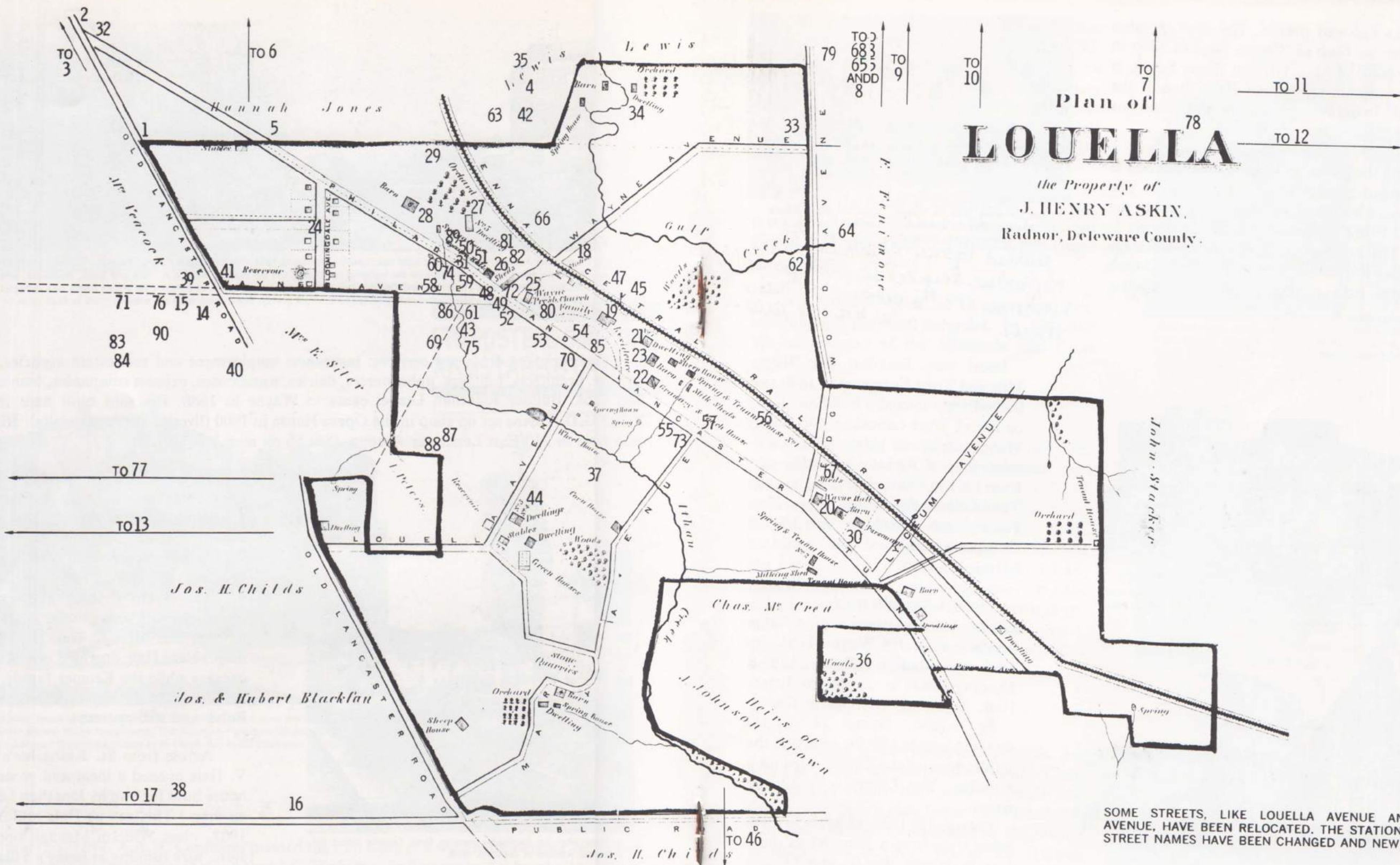
Looking east on Lancaster Avenue from Louella Court to Aberdeen Avenue in January, 1975.

In the Cuba Building, moved from the Centennial Exposition, Rush Beaumont started a coal and lumber yard on Aberdeen Avenue near the railroad. (See 56 on map.) C.B. Walton bought the firm in 1888 and I. Walter Conner, in 1893. The building is gone.

The Askin granary and carriage house became a livery stable under William Siter, J.F. Kromer and Allan C. Hale in turn (See 22 on map.) Here Hale operated one of Wayne's first garages while the Kromer family built storage facilities. The Hale garage became Hen Miller Buick and still operates.

Across from **St. Katharine's Church**, Ira V. Hale opened a meat and grocery store in a house built for him by Jonathan Lengel. (See 57 on map.) This ran as Hale and Menagh until 1902, when William Menagh opened his own store, now running as **Jenny's Village Market** at the junction of Poplar and Pennsylvania Avenues. (See 66 on map.)

The **Wayne Iron Works**, founded to plant hedges around estates, owned land adjoining Conner's. There it forged the iron fences for the railroad and for large properties. Wayne's only heavy industry and its largest employer, it ceased business in the 1960's. The property is used by **Henry Paul Cadillac**. (See 67 on map.)



Plan of
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SOME STREETS, LIKE LOUELLA AVENUE AND NORTH WAYNE AVENUE, HAVE BEEN RELOCATED. THE STATION HAS BEEN MOVED. STREET NAMES HAVE BEEN CHANGED AND NEW STREETS ADDED.

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Organizations followed people. The most durable has been the **Saturday Club of Wayne**. Born in 1886 in Craig Mawr, the home of Mrs. William Henry Sayen, it held its early meetings in the **Wayne Hall**. One of the first women's clubs in the country, the Saturday Club has met on Tuesdays since at least 1897.

This Club and the **Junior Saturday Club**, founded in 1907, have instituted numerous service programs. The club house, used as a hospital for influenza victims in the epidemic of 1917-1918, became a blood donor station in World War II. The **Footlighters** used the Club's stage from their founding in 1929 until 1974. The First Church of Christ Scientist held services here in the 1940's.



The Saturday Club of Wayne, built on West Wayne Avenue in 1898 by Jonathan D. Lengel from plans of David Knickerbacker Boyd. (See 58 on map.)

*started by my grandmother
Katharine Longstrech Sayen at
her home at a tea given at Craig
Mawr, Wayne, on W. Wayne Ave.*

Local men founded the **Wayne Title and Trust Company** in 1890 and immediately erected a building on the corner of West Lancaster and South Wayne Avenues. Here the **Commissioners of Radnor Township** met from 1901 to 1928. Here, too, was the **Tax Collector's office**. The **First Pennsylvania Banking and Trust Company** acquired the business March 16, 1956.

By 1871 Louella residents had a **Library and Literary Association** which met in the Wayne Hall. By 1890 the **Radnor Library** had a Reading Room in the Wayne Estate Hall, adjoining the Opera House.

By request, George W. Childs donated land in 1892 for a library; the public donated the \$2900 needed for a building. The Library took Childs' name.

Enlarged in 1928 and again in 1946 when it became a memorial to those lost in World War II, the Library received funds from the estates of the Winsor sisters by court decision. Thus the **Winsor Room** was added in 1962, and further changes made in 1967.



Wayne Title and Trust Company when new in 1890. The present building replaced the old in 1930. The Law Offices of Greenwell, Porter, Smaltz and Royal have occupied the second floor for more than 30 years. (See 59 on map.)



The Memorial Library of Radnor Township, built in 1893 by Jonathan D. Lengel from plans of David Knickerbacker Boyd. Parts of the movie "The Philadelphia Story" were filmed here. (See 60 on map.)

*grandmother Sayen was also one of the
founders of the Library and thru her
efforts obtained the ground for it from
Geo. W. Childs & Rexel.*

Next to the South Wayne fire house Jonathan Lengel built the **Union Hall** in 1892. It housed a barber shop, a plumber (1895), an undertaker (1902), the public school primary grades (1895-1898), the girls' gymnasium for the **High School** (1901), the High School itself (1909), and the **Park Hardware** store in 1915 after the Opera House fire.

Called the **Sons of America Hall** in 1901, it was bought in 1915 by the **Wayne Lodge 581 F. and A. Masons** also displaced by the Opera House fire.

The **Men's Club of Wayne** used the building for physical exercises. In 1941 the **Wayne Chapter of the American Red Cross** settled here.

The people of the **Wayne Estate** had fun. Literary, educational, sporting, musical and artistic societies proliferated, some church-sponsored. The **Wayne Natatorium** flourished for almost a decade beginning in 1895.

The waters of Gulph Creek, dammed at the low point on Willow Avenue, formed the largest man-made swimming pool in the country. **A.A.H. Canizares** rented space in the club house for his paper the *Wayne Argus*. Once known as Kelly's dam, the pool provided ice for the hotels.

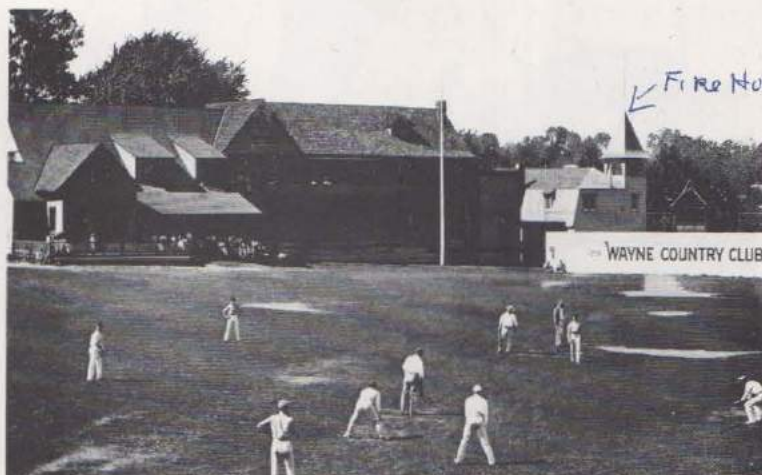
Members of the **Merryvale Athletic Association**, later the **Merryvale Cricket Club**, met in the Wayne Hall until Wendell and Smith built them a club house on West Beech Tree Lane in 1889. Reorganized as the **Wayne Country Club** in 1892 and as the **Radnor Cricket Club** in 1897, the club held its athletic events on a five-acre field now owned by the **Radnor School District** and named for Dr. Seneca Egbert.



The Union Hall about 1895. Later the Masonic Hall, it was razed in 1963. (See 61 on map.) Note the corner of the fire house. The Red Cross has moved to Berwyn and the Masons to 250A Conestoga Road.



Looking north toward the club house of the Wayne Natatorium about 1897. (See 62 on map.)



Wayne vs. Belmont in 1892. One part of the club house still stands as a private dwelling. (See 63 on map.) Note the fire house.

Many of the new clubs met in the Opera House, where the Alpha Choral Society, established by 1883, occupied the Masonic Hall. Before 1900 residents had joined to form the Euterpean Society, the Wayne Horticultural Society, Wayne Oratorio Society, Wayne Needlework Guild, a chess club, and a chapter of the International Order of Oddfellows.

The Wayne Castle number 472 K.G.E. held its fair in the Opera House in 1897, the Mt. Pleasant Cornet Band played there and the Sons of Veterans met there. Even the Radnor Working Men's Club held some meetings there instead of its usual haunts near the Radnor station.



Gilbert and Sullivan's "Patience" in the Opera House about 1895, Dr. Spiers conducting.



The younger generation tries the St. Davids Golf Club course in 1898, with Francis Fenimore. Walnut Avenue bisects the land. The view includes the current Valley Forge Military Academy site. (See 68 on map.)

Local men laid out a nine hole golf course on **Francis Fenimore's** property in 1896, calling their small organization the **St. Davids Golf Club**. (See 64 on map.) The Club moved to Radnor in 1899 where it constructed an 18-hole course, later the Main Line (public) Golf Course. In 1927 it moved again to the former Henry Farm in Tredyffrin, near Wayne. (See 65 on map.)

Between 1889 and 1898, central Wayne built seven new churches on land most of which---regardless of church denomination---was donated by the Wayne Estate or its owners. One new building replaced the old **Radnor Baptist Church** of 1832. Of the others, the **Wayne Methodist Church**, **St. Mary's Episcopal Church** and **St. John's A.M.E. Church** rose first. A new **Presbyterian Church** was dedicated in 1893, **St. Katharine of Siena Church** in 1896, and the **Central Baptist Church** in 1898.



The Wayne Methodist Church, designed by C.A. Davis and T.P. Lonsdale, dedicated June 28, 1891. The building was demolished in 1965, making way for a new and larger building. (See 69 on map.)



Laying the cornerstone of St. Mary's Church June 27, 1889. The Rectory, to the east, became the Radnor Township Building in 1928. Wilson Brothers and Company designed the Church. (See 70 on map.)



St. Mary's Church, April 1, 1890, built by the Rector as a memorial to his parents Harry and Hannah S. Conrad. The interior was renovated and the Church rebuilt on the old lines after a serious fire in 1969.



Wayne Presbyterian Church, dedicated May 23, 1893. Still standing. (See 72 on map.)

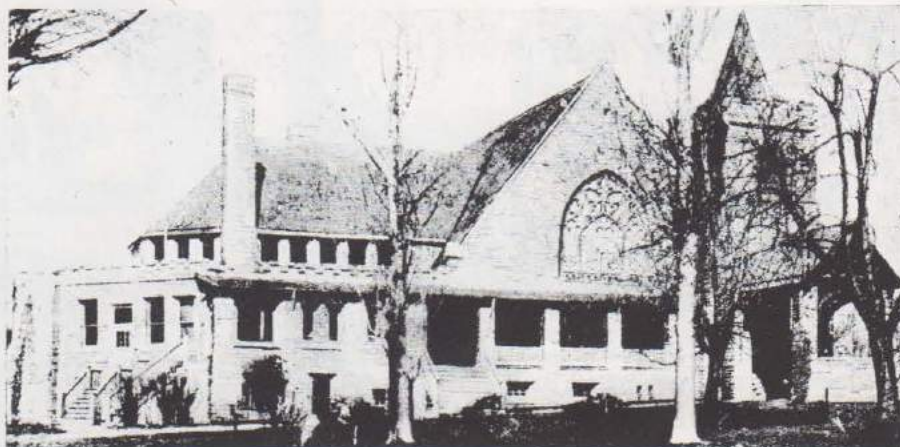
Wayne Presbyterians built their new and larger church next to the building of 1870. Dr. Charles Wadsworth, Jr. conducted the dedication service; his father had dedicated the earlier structure. George W. Childs provided the land.

St. Katharine of Siena Parish, established in 1893, erected its stone church on the corner of Aberdeen and Lancaster Avenues on land given by the Wayne Estate. It runs an elementary school, founded in 1917, and a high school for girls.



St. Katharine of Siena Church, dedicated August 30, 1896, as it appeared in 1934. It was razed in 1965 in favor of a new building. (See 73 on map.)

The old Radnor Baptist Church on the Conestoga Road at West Wayne Avenue was replaced in 1889, by a new stone church, demolished in 1951. (See 14 on map.) The cemetery remains. A new Baptist organization held its first meeting in Walmarthon, Charles S. Walton's house, on St. Davids Road at the head of Midland Avenue in 1893. This group built the **Central Baptist Church**.



The Central Baptist Church about 1909. The first services here were held April 3, 1898. (See 74 on map.) The church was designed by David Knickerbacker Boyd and erected by Jonathan D. Lengel.

On Highland Avenue a new congregation built **St. John's A.M.E. Church** in 1889.

St. David's Episcopal Church, the oldest building in the area, lies in Newtown Township although it uses **Wayne** as an address. Memorialized by Henry W. Longfellow as "Old St. Davids" in 1876, it stands little changed. In 1888, its members built a Rectory on Valley Forge Road. This house made way for a new Parish House in the 1950's.



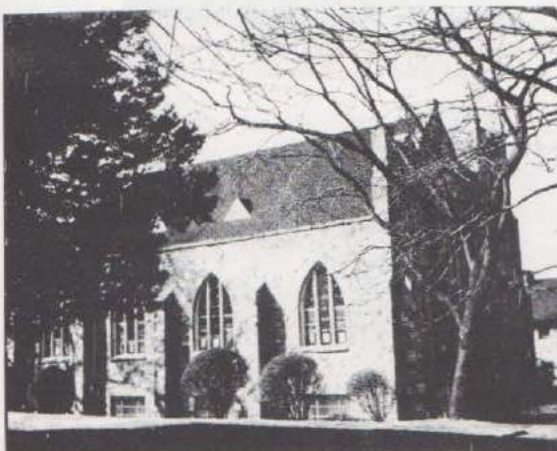
St. David's Church, 1860



St. John's A.M.E. Church, still standing. (See 71 on map.)

The **Second Baptist Church of Wayne**, an offshoot of the Central Baptist Church, began as a mission on Highland Avenue before 1900.

During World War I, again under the Central Baptist Church, the **Miller Memorial** was built as an outpost to feed the hungry and dispense education to the foreign-born. Dedicated to the Reverend John Miller and his wife, it now belongs to the local civic association.



The Second Baptist Church of Wayne, built 1920. (See 83 on map.) Still standing.



The Miller Memorial, built in 1916. The Senior Citizens Club meets here. (See 84 on map.)



The Wayne (grammar) School shortly after it was built. Later, enlarged, it became the High School. Demolished about 1923. (See 75 on map.)

Private schools dominated Wayne education until this century: the Wayne Lyceum School of 1872, the Armitage School, the Misses Eldredges' School on Bloomingdale Avenue, the French and English School of the Miel Family, Miss Henzey's Kindergarten in the Wayne Estate Hall, and Miss Farrell's School.

The first public school in Wayne stood on West Wayne Avenue from 1868 until the Philadelphia and Western Railroad took its site in 1906. (See 76 on map.) In 1889, the **Radnor School District** built the **Wayne Public School**, for eight grades, on low land given by the Wayne Estate.

Population growth and the addition of high school classes to the curriculum in 1894, rendered the young building immediately inadequate. Neighboring rooms were rented to house some classes. Up the hill, a brick primary school was built in 1901, and a high school in 1909, designed by D.K. Boyd. All these schools received additions. In 1926, a new **Radnor High School** opened on this site.

Three large brick school buildings, reshuffled as to use, now stand in Wayne. A mile and a half down West Wayne Avenue a new **Wayne Elementary School**, built in 1970, houses pupils through the fifth grade. (See 77 on map.)

St. Luke's School, founded in 1863 as the Ury House School, came to Wayne in 1902. Here the National Archery Association Championships were held in 1920, when Wayne's Dr. Robert Potter Elmer won for the seventh time. It is now occupied by **Valley Forge Military Academy**.



St. Luke's School (for boys), about 1907. (See 68 on map.) Valley Forge Military Academy has occupied the property since 1929 when fire forced it from the Devon Inn. The central building later burned.



The Wayne Sanatorium about 1905. The land now belongs to St. Davids Golf Club. (See 65 on map.)

Tuberculosis was treated with pure air and sunshine in a "cottage colony" on the **Henry Farm** in Tredyffrin from about 1904 to 1908.

From 1894 until the legislature passed the First Class Township Act, effort was exerted unsuccessfully to incorporate Wayne as a borough with its own government. On March 12, 1901, Radnor became a First Class Township. The districting of the township by population gave Wayne three of the five Township Commissioners, satisfying its residents who needed more services than residents of the rest of Radnor. Two of Wayne's first Commissioners held office until 1917 and 1919, respectively.

The new Board passed the first speeding ordinance in Pennsylvania (a ten mile an hour limit). The police who enforced it came under the Committee on Sewers and Public Comfort. The Wayne Estate happily relinquished its overseeing activities.



Woodcrest, the house of James W. Paul Jr., pictured in 1975. Owned by the Dorrance family for 30 years, it has been occupied by Cabrini College since 1957. (See 78 on map.)

I remember when it was being built.

Outside the business district, farms became estates developed by families new to Wayne and supported by money made elsewhere

James Wilson Paul, Jr., for example, bought 232 acres in Radnor and Tredyffrin. Here he built his own house and eight out buildings all designed by Horace Trumbauer in Old English Style between 1901 and 1904. The iron fence came from the Wayne Iron Works.

William H. Sayen moved to a new house, Waldheim, designed by D.K. Boyd and built by Jonathan Lengel. Valley Forge Military Academy now owns it (See 79 on map.)

When summer trade fell off for want of the Bellevue Hotel, the **Wesley Hotel** was opened on North Wayne Avenue and the **Waynewood Hotel** built next to the Presbyterian Chapel in 1906. (See 80 on map.)



The Waynewood Hotel, about 1907, side view. Constructed by Jonathan D. Lengel, it was advertised in 1948 as the only transient hotel between Philadelphia and Lancaster.



The Waynewood Hotel, later the Wayne Hotel, now Wayne Hall, front view 1975. Owned by the Presbytery of Philadelphia since 1959, it is home to senior citizens.

After December, 1885, a small newspaper called the *Wayne Times* led an erratic existence under at least four different publishers in ten years. Under a fifth set, it became one of a chain of papers and was known as the *Wayne Times* edition of the *Suburban*. Albert M. Ehart, who came to Wayne in 1899 as editor, later became publisher.

The newspaper plant on Lancaster Avenue near Kromer Road burned in a spectacular fire in 1906, destroying the early newspaper files as well as the printing press. Indomitable Mr. Ehart continued to publish from a local office on out-of-town presses. His sons carry on the publishing business (with presses) on North Wayne Avenue. (See 81 on map.) The subsequent files of their paper, *The Suburban and Wayne Times*, offer the best source for local history.

The fire of 1906 occurred after the civic associations had slackened their fire-fighting efforts, expecting the new township government to assume them. The inadequacy of existing equipment and lack of drill made evident by this fire inspired a whole new fire department.

Wanting speed, its officers ordered gasoline-powered, not horse-drawn, fire engines, although none had ever before been built. A Knox chassis and engine, dubbed "The Fireman's Herald", could speed 25 miles an hour carrying 1000 feet of hose. A second Knox engine, bought in 1908, had a Waterous pump. Experience with these machines prompted three Wayne firemen to found the **Hale Fire Pump Company**, first of Wayne, now of Conshohocken. The first engines were replaced in 1919, with two White engines with Hale pumps. **Charles E. Clark**, a founder of the Fire Company, and his son **Edwin J. Clark**, now Fire Marshall, have fought fires for almost 70 years.



Fire singed the Wayne Estate Hall on North Wayne Avenue when the Opera House burned in 1914. C.N. Agnew occupies the site today. (See 82 on map.) To the left, stores had replaced the Presbyterian parsonage. Only two houses stood farther up the hill. Pictured is the first Hale pumper, owned in 1914 by the Pump Company founders.

In 1907 the Wayne Estate under its Manager, Frank Smith (former secretary to George W. Childs), advertised **Meadowbrook Road, Orchard Way and Brookside Avenue** as opened and ready for houses. The owners along the Philadelphia and Western Railroad tracks protested new tax assessments, raised because they themselves had called the land valuable when the railroad bought.

The Fourth of July celebration, which was run by the **Radnor Cricket Club**, featured the annual tug of war and the annual baseball game between North and South Wayne. The **Radnor High School** became interscholastic cricket champion.

A. J. Martin, Superintendent of the Wayne Electric Light and Steam Heat Company, founded the **Wayne Plumbing and Heating Company** about 1912, taking the old company's telephone number with him. His office burned in the Opera House fire. In 1910 the **DeLaurentis Barber Shop** and the **Casey Plumbing** firm first opened, in 1912 the **Lynam Electric Company**, the **Delaware Market House** in 1914, **Avil's Cleaners and Laundry** in 1918, and the **St. Davids Building and Loan Association** in 1919. All still operate. The Wayne Musical Coterie has performed since 1911.

Fun for fun's sake united the community. In 1912, because no one organized a Fourth of July celebration, Labor Day was celebrated instead. The parade featured decorated automobiles and bicycles. Narbeth played Wayne at baseball.



Circus, Labor Day 1913. Thomas Walton, Master of the Wild Beasts, directed Osgood Sayen as the Monkey, William Lynch as the Tiger and George Long as the Lion.

my uncle.

On Labor Day, 1913, again for fun, 10,000 people enjoyed a "Society Circus" on the School field. Three Wood brothers, billed as the "Forest Brothers," did stunts on two (sic) horses. Each of 35 babies in the Baby Show received a First Prize ribbon. Young Nicholas Tulena won two of three eating contests, and Boy Scouts, newly organized, demonstrated jumping from a "burning" tower.

Robert, Tom & Penman Wood



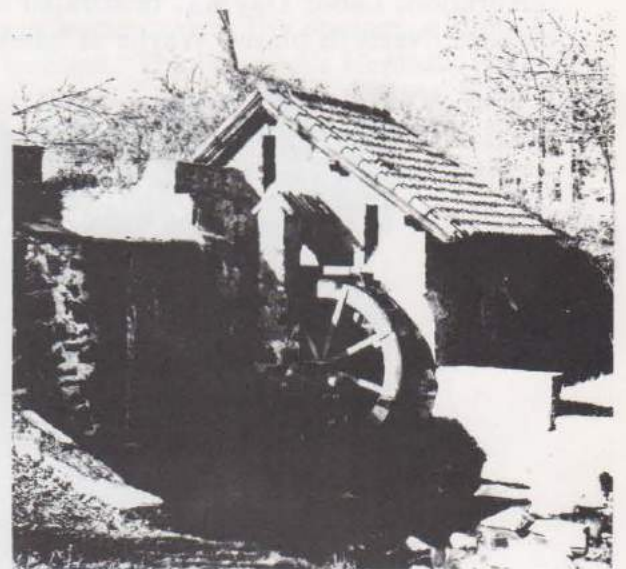
The audience on Labor Day, 1913, on the school field, surrounded by Wayne's familiar buildings. At left is rear of Fire House, and at right are the spires of the Wayne Presbyterian Church and Chapel. F.H. Treat, Township Commissioner, bought all the unused programs.

Where North Wayne meets St. Davids, **Charles S. Walton** bought property from **Francis Fenimore**. Here he built a new **Waltharthon** in Mediterranean style. The lakes, once water sources for the railroad's steam engines, changed shape and number to become purely decorative after the railroad converted to electricity in 1915. Along Gulph Creek, on this property, Nathan Pechin and George W. Schultz collected Indian artifacts. Girl Scouts, organized in 1917, learned swimming here.

The **Neighborhood League** was born in the first Waltharthon in 1912, to improve living conditions for all. A Harvest Home Fete for its benefit was held October 14 and 15, 1915, at the new house. Wayne organizations all took part. The Suffrage Party maintained the "Baby Rest Tent" while the Anti-Suffrage Party manned the "Practical Booth". Pouring rain discouraged field sports, but many danced upon the porches. The Men's Club provided the movies and illustrator A.B. Frost and his son the posters which advertised the event. **The Saturday Club** held a "rain sale" the following week to dispose of left-over goods. In all, \$3500 was collected, although the admission price was ten cents.



Waltharthon, designed by David Knickerbacker Boyd, built in 1913, pictured in 1975. Now the property of Eastern College. (See 64 on map.)
my home to use part of their dormitory on Eagle Road.



The water wheel on Waltharthon, designed by Boyd and built by Jonathan D. Lengel. *Repaired by my son Wm R. Wood at Wood Plastics.*

The **Neighborhood League** used the Coffee House (another Walton interest) on South Wayne Avenue for its public health work. The Walton family provided 119 West Wayne Avenue as the League's headquarters and made store space available at 191 East Lancaster Avenue (1926) and 185 East Lancaster Avenue (1931) for the **Neighborhood League Shop** and the **Woman's Exchange**, respectively. The Walton family also helped to establish the Miller Memorial on Highland Avenue.



The Neighborhood League and the Woman's Exchange, 1975. (See 85 on map.)

The **Wayne Chapter of the American Red Cross** was born in Waltharthon in 1916.

In World War II, the estate was home to 1000 Air Force Cadets trained there by **Valley Forge Military Academy** instructors.

Eastern College has occupied the property since 1952.



Looking North



Looking South

North Wayne Avenue, February 1975.

Commerce gradually overcame North Wayne Avenue, the westerly side by 1920, the easterly by 1930.

Three houses stood on the west side of the street in 1888. The southernmost, owned by J. Henry Askin, became commercial by 1892.

The Opera House fire displaced the first moving picture operators who relocated in St. Katharine's Hall. E.E. Trout then built a movie theatre at 116 North Wayne Avenue, occupied since 1949 by the **Rexall Drug Store**. When Fried Enterprises built the **Anthony Wayne Theatre** on West Lancaster Avenue in 1929, it was the only theatre equipped for sound on the Main Line. Philip DeMarse, Wayne barber from 1908 to 1948, sold the land.

The **Maguire Building** at 134 North Wayne Avenue housed an early police lock-up in basement quarters which later became the

Central Taxi office. Albert Ehart had moved his newspaper here by 1915.

To the east, going north from the Opera House in 1888, stood the **Wayne Estate Hall** (later the Wayne Company Hall), the **Presbyterian Parsonage**, the house of **I.H.B. Spiers** and, in 1890, the house of **Dr. Joseph C. Egbert**. These two houses, with large lawns, stood as private dwellings until after 1920.

The erection of a brick **Post Office** at 123 North Wayne Avenue in 1924 spurred commerce. **LaCasa Hairdressing** has occupied the building for some 30 years.

The Egbert house made way for the municipal parking lot a decade ago.

The **Wayne Fruit Company** did business at 119 North Wayne Avenue for 42 years, **Zimmerman's** optical and jewelry business at 111, **John Donato's Shoe Store** at 117 and **DiFernandino's** tailor shop at 119 for several decades.



The center plaque of the Radnor Township World War I Memorial, designed by R. Tait McKenzie. Louis Adams designed the supporting framework. (See 86 on map.)

*my brother Wm. Henry Sayen Schultz
name on same. Killed in action W.W.I, buried in France 1893-1918*

Of 500 local men in the armed forces in World War I, 20 were killed. The **Bateman-Gallagher Post No. 668 American Legion** memorializes two of them.

The community organized, like others, to win the war. The North Wayne Protective Association requested that German not be taught in the public schools; the Red Cross made dressings, sent an ambulance to the Front and educated the populace in First Aid; a German national, married to a local girl the week war was declared, spent the duration as a political prisoner on his father-in-law's estate.

The **Wayne Iron Works**, looking ahead, developed portable grandstands much in demand for Welcome Home parades.

Mrs. John M. Gallagher of Wayne organized and became the first President of the **National Gold Star Mothers**.

During the War the Commonwealth bought the Lancaster Turnpike, removing the tollgates and selling the toll houses.

Artist **R. Tait McKenzie** was commissioned to design the **Township's War Memorial**, funded by donations by the public. Placed on land offered by the Chew family at Iven and East Lancaster Avenues, it was dedicated May 28, 1922.

Forty-four years later when commercial development threatened the site, a new committee under **Theodore B. Brooks** reset and rededicated the Memorial which now stands in Wayne opposite the public school buildings.

After the War came Women's Suffrage. The local **Suffrage Association** gave its full treasury of \$11.44 to found an active **League of Women Voters** which, on three August days of 1920, registered 1348 women as voters.



Windermere Court, Roy G. Pratt Architect, February, 1975.
(See 87 on map.)

Cowan's Flowers opened in 1922, the **DeMaio** store on West Wayne Avenue in 1929. **Borzell and Norbury** dates from 1928, the year in which **F.H. Treat** advertised the first of Wayne's current apartment houses, **Windermere Court**.

Coincidentally the Township Commissioners passed the first Radnor Zoning Ordinance. The zones in Wayne were then, as now, determined by the existing construction and the planning of Drexel and Childs.

The explosion and fire in the **Pennsylvania Fireworks Company** in 1930 shattered windows as far as North Wayne Avenue. Rescue workers swarmed to the Devon site where Valley Forge Military Academy cadets from Wayne patrolled the streets.

The depression of the 1930's spawned new associations. The **Wayne Art Center**, conceived in 1929, formally organized in 1932, met at the house of Mrs. Craig Atmore. It moved ten years ago to Maplewood Road.

The **Lions Club** organized in 1935, the **Rotary Club** and the **Wayne Business Association**, in 1939.

Harry C. Creutzburg of Wayne drew on school facilities of many districts to found **Main Line School Night** in 1938.



314 Louella Avenue, original home of the Wayne Art Center. On the tower appear an angel and the date 1892. (See 88 on map.)

Despite depression, new firms appeared: **Downs, now Rese, Realty** in 1936, the **Lewis Upholstering Company** in 1939, the **Book Shelf** and **Stellabbott**, photographers, in 1940. **Mrs. Higgins** began baking bread commercially in 1941, the year in which the **Post Office** moved to its current building (since enlarged).



123 West Lancaster Avenue in February, 1975. Joel's Men's Shop also shows in the Anthony Wayne Theatre Building.

O. Louis Ehmann Jr. founded the **First Wayne Federal Savings and Loan Association**, now part of the **Main Line Federal Savings and Loan Association**, in 1938.

Its brick building at 123 West Lancaster Avenue rose in 1955. (See 89 on map.)



Highland Homes, Arthur I. Meigs Architect. Opened in 1937, pictured in February 1975. (See 90 on map.)

Under the aegis of the **Neighborhood League**, the efforts of Dr. G.L.S. Jameson, J.M. Fronefield III (Township Commissioner), Adolph Rosengarten Jr. and others resulted in one of the first federal housing projects in the country. Built on Highland Avenue in 1936, it has proven a credit to its planners, to its tenants and to the community.

World War II saw Wayne united again for victory. With 2600 Radnor people (about half from Wayne) in the armed forces, local firms joined the war effort. The **H.B. Fowler Company**, for instance, made parts essential to bombsights. A strong Civil Defense organization stood prepared for disasters.

During the war, **Harry Campbell** established his plumbing business. **Edward J. Yorke** opened his apothecary in 1944; **Hurlock's** was founded the following year.

The **Radnor Township Day Care** program stems from the war years. The **Tri-County Concert** series started in 1941. The **Ambulance Division of the Radnor Fire Company of Wayne**, founded in 1945, funded by public subscription, received its first ambulance in 1947. The schools, under Superintendent Sydney V. Rowland, flourished. Jules Prevost inspired a generation of public school students to provide an extraordinary number of professional football players.

The **Wayne Iron Works**, in its last years, sold portable stages and other school equipment.

Since the war, estates have become suburban housing and institutions. More organizations have formed: the **Main Line Community Orchestra** in 1946, the **Community Garden Club of Wayne** in 1947, and the **Radnor Historical Society**, in 1948. The **Soroptimists**, P.T.A. groups, new civic associations, church groups and discussion groups also flourished after the war.

Wayne was the home of the **Bulgarian Government in Exile** while **King Simeon II** attended **Valley Forge Military Academy**.

Recent years are marked by new businesses, many devoted to automobiles, their care and sale. Bank branches and new apartments have changed Wayne's busiest streets. The **Main Line Unitarian Church** chose a site on Wayne's outskirts in 1960. **Jehovah's Witnesses** built a Kingdom Hall on the Conestoga Road.

Park and recreation grounds increased in number, to include **South Devon Park**, **Rocco Odorisio Park** (honoring a past Township Commissioner) and **Fenimore Woods** in Wayne.

The business community develops with the times. Old businesses acquire other owners, such as the **Philadelphia Electric Company**. Existing firms modernize their quarters, like **Wayne Toytown**, or celebrate anniversaries, like the **N.P. Eadeh Rug Company** (20 years in Wayne). New stores, like **The Next Step**, open in the old Opera House.

Where the **Bellevue** had stood, William Hearne, first President of the Radnor Fire Company of Wayne, built a house, later owned by A.M. Campbell. Here the **Red Cross** held meetings and here, in the house's final years, **Helen Kellogg** ran her **Dining Room**.

On this site the **Bell Telephone Company**, needing land high above sea level, raised its **Long Lines Building** 20 years ago.

Like the **Spread Eagle Tavern**, like **Louella Mansion**, like the **Steam Plant** chimneys, like the **Bellevue** itself, this building dominates Wayne's skyline.



Long Lines Building of the Bell Telephone Company... a familiar landmark for those travelling north on South Wayne Avenue. (See 29 on map.)

Community spirit lives in Wayne, known internationally for **Astronaut "Pete" Conrad** and for **Anna Moffo**, whose father succeeded to the **McCaig Shoe** business. Here, in one of the country's first planned suburbs, business developed around the needs of its households, not households around business.

Wayne remains yet what the Wayne Estate called it : **A Place of Homes**.



Why it all began: the railroad and station at Wayne as it looked in September, 1908. Note the chimneys of the Steam Plant.

Homes Still Standing In Wayne



Corner Radnor Street Rd. and Beech Tree Lane, 1890.
Home of Reginald A. Haset



"Waldheim" Eagle Rd., 1909.
*built for my grandfather Sayen 1900.
 Sold to VMTA at death of his & wife
 Ada Lewis Campbell.*



Windermere Avenue, 1909.



Price "Tower House" on Walnut Ave., 1888. ⁽²⁾
*Grandfather Schultz had similar
 home on Walnut Ave., 1888.*



"Gabled Inn" on Walnut Ave., 1888.



Audubon Ave., about 1897.



Midland Ave., 1892.



"Medium Cottage" at Oak and Beech Tree Lanes. 1889.



Woodland Ave., about 1895.



"Japanese House" on Oak Lane. 1889.



Chestnut Lane, 1890.



Beech Tree Lane, 1895.



Louella Avenue, built 1891-2 for John H. Watt from plans of Horace Trumbauer.

Still Serving Wayne

The firms and organizations listed on these pages are proud to say they still serve Wayne today.

ADELBERGER FLORIST & GREENHOUSES
West Wayne Avenue & Conestoga Road
ESTABLISHED 1888
MU 8-0431

C. N. AGNEW REALTOR, APPRAISER
SINCE 1923

ALBED RUG COMPANY
513 W. Lancaster Avenue
Strafford-Wayne
MU 8-2020, MU 8-2323

ALWAYNE FURNITURE
162 E. Lancaster Avenue
MU 8-3250

ARGUS PRINTING
ESTABLISHED 1913
MU 8-0150

AVELLINO'S TIRE SERVICE CO.
218 E. Lancaster Avenue
MU8-5635

**AVONDALE WEST
ART SUPPLIES—FRAMING**
128-130 Plant Ave.
687-4333

BONNIE BARN
129 N. Wayne Avenue
MU 8-4199

BORZELL & NORBURY
227 Conestoga Road
MU 8-3366

BROOKS STATIONERY
130 E. Lancaster Avenue
MU 8-1072

THE BRYN MAWR TRUST CO.
38 West Avenue
LA 5-1700

L. K. BURKET & BRO.
147 Pennsylvania Avenue
MU 8-6500

CALLOWAY'S EXXON
Lancaster & Aberdeen Avenues
MU 8-9762

HARRY J. CAMPBELL, INC.
Plumbing & Heating Contractors
135 Pennsylvania Avenue
MU 8-0385

CHARLENE INTIMATE APPAREL & SPORTSWEAR
108 E. Lancaster Avenue
MU 8-1900

COBB & LAWLESS
201 E. Lancaster Avenue
MU 8-4943

CONTINENTAL BANK
Lancaster Ave. & Sugartown Rd.
687-2440

COWAN'S FLOWERS
Wayne, Pa.
SINCE 1922

E. J. DeJOSEPH INSURANCE
409 E. Lancaster Avenue
MU 8-2110

DELAWARE MARKET HOUSE
116 E. Lancaster Avenue
MU 8-2204 - 05 - 06

DELAWARE VALLEY ALUMINUM
380 W. Lancaster Avenue
MU 8-8444

DESIGN SALES ASSOCIATES, INC.
751 Mancill Road
687-1942

EADDEH RUG CO.
161 W. Lancaster Avenue
MU 8-5300

ELFEN JEWELERS
105 N. Wayne Avenue
687-1323

FIN-PLAN INVESTMENTS, INC.
121 N. Wayne Avenue
687-5050

FIRST PENNSYLVANIA BANK
Wayne Strafford St. Davids
MU 8-2000 MU 8-8484 MU 8-8383

FORESTER'S FRAME-IT
183 E. Lancaster Avenue
687-2121

J. M. FRONEFIELD — REAL ESTATE
ESTABLISHED 1910
MU 8-1500

THE GIFT SHOP
106 N. Wayne Avenue
ESTABLISHED 1921

**THE GRAPHICS CENTER
ARGUS PRINTING CO.**
Lancaster & Louella Avenues
687-4542

A. HANSBERRY JEWELER
104 E. Lancaster Avenue
MU 8-5006

HARRISON'S DEPARTMENT STORE
106 E. Lancaster Avenue
MU 8-3660

**HARRY'S SANDWICH
& ICE CREAM PARLOR**
102 E. Lancaster Avenue
687-6777

HENDERSON-DEWEY & ASSOCIATES REALTORS
121 N. Wayne Avenue
688-7700

HEN MILLER BUICK
233 E. Lancaster Avenue
MU 8-4800

HENRY PAUL CADILLAC, INC.
325 E. Lancaster Avenue
687-0800

HOFFERT'S OWN MAKE
Candies & Ice Creams
107 N. Wayne Avenue
MU 8-4500

H & R BLOCK, INC.
The Income Tax People
101 N. Wayne Avenue
688-9472

INSTALMENT LOAN SERVICES, INC.
100 E. Lancaster Avenue
MU 8-1320

JOEL'S MEN'S STORE
111 W. Lancaster Avenue
MU 8-0692

R. H. JOHNSON CO.
SINCE 1885
MU 8-2250

- JOSHUA TREE**
212 E. Lancaster Avenue
MU 8-6610
- KAY & SONS DRAPERIES**
124 N. Wayne Avenue
MU 7-3230
- KAY'S OF WAYNE**
Lancaster & S. Wayne Avenues
MU 8-1677
- MICHAEL J. KELLY & SON**
210 N. Wayne Avenue
Painting - Decorating - Paperhanging SINCE 1947
- LA CASA HOUSE OF BEAUTY**
123 N. Wayne Avenue
MU 8-1035
- THE LANCASTER COUNTY FARMERS MARKET**
152 E. Lancaster Avenue
- LEWIS OIL CO.**
P.O. Box 186
MU 8-0806
- LOUELLA TELEVISION CO.**
11 Louella Drive
688-4620
- LYNAM ELECTRIC CO.**
N. Wayne & West Avenues
SINCE 1912
- M.A.B. PAINT STORES INC.**
321 E. Lancaster Avenue
(Acme Shopping Center)
687-3870 687-3871
- MAIN LINE CHAMBER OF COMMERCE**
527-0330
- MAIN LINE FEDERAL SAVINGS
and LOAN ASSOCIATION**
123 W. Lancaster Avenue
MU 8-7330
- MAIN LINE GLASS SHOP**
218 E. Lancaster Avenue
MU 8-3430
- MAIN LINE MUSIC CENTER**
118 E. Lancaster Avenue
MU 8-2702
- MOLIN BODY SHOP**
228E. Lancaster Avenue
MU 8-3600
- MURRAY TELEPHONE ANSWERING SERVICE**
115 Bloomingdale Avenue
- MY SECRETARY, INC.**
P.O. Box 55, Wayne
687-3342
- PAISLEY SHOPPE**
104 E. Lancaster Avenue
687-6522
- GEORGE R. PARK & SONS**
151 E. Lancaster Avenue
688-0254 688-8558
- PENNSYLVANIA CHAMBER OF COMMERCE**
222 N. 3rd Street
Harrisburg, Pa. 17101
(717) 238-0441
- PINN MONEE**
109 N. Wayne Avenue
MU 8-4777
- PINTO'S BARBER SHOP**
107 South Wayne Avenue
Established 1926
- PIONEER CHEVROLET INC.**
SALES & SERVICES
O.K. USED CARS
201 W. Lancaster Avenue
MU 8-8600
- REALTY ENGINEERING CO., INC.**
148 E. Lancaster Avenue
MU 8-2700
- THE RECORD RACK**
107 W. Lancaster Avenue
687-5557
- SPORTSMAN'S EYRIE**
Spread Eagle Village
MU 8-7533
- THE SUBURBAN & WAYNE TIMES**
ESTABLISHED 1885
MU 8-3000
- TILLI OF STRAFFORD SALON**
Spread Eagle Village
687-5451
- TRAVELLING TRINKETS**
Radnor, Pa.
687-5341
- VALLEY FORGE MILITARY ACADEMY
AND JUNIOR COLLEGE**
MU 8-1800
- WAYNE BEVERAGE CO.**
346 W. Lancaster Avenue
MU 8-7575
- WAYNE BUSINESS ASSOCIATION**
P.O. Box 150
Wayne, Pa.
- WAYNE FURNITURE CO.**
302 W. Lancaster Avenue
688-5000
- WAYNE HARDWARE**
126 E. Lancaster Avenue
MU 8-0212
- WAYNE JEWELERS & SILVERSMITHS**
SINCE 1947
- Wayne needleworks**
122 E. Lancaster Avenue
MU 8-0674
- WAYNE NURSING
& REHABILITATION CENTER**
30 West Avenue
MU 8-3636
- WAYNE REXALL DRUGS**
116 N. Wayne Avenue
687-0333
- WAYNE SPORTING GOODS**
124 E. Lancaster Avenue
293-0400
- WAYNE TOYTOWN, INC.**
159-165 E. Lancaster Avenue
688-2299 687-6340
- THE WAYNE BOOK & RECORD SHOP**
109 E. Lancaster Avenue
687-1666
- WESTERN SAVINGS BANK**
212 E. Lancaster Avenue
687-5138
- WORLD TRAVEL**
110 E. Lancaster Avenue
687-6677

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Caesar, who came to Wayne with J. Henry Askin, remained in the custody of William Davis Hughes' family until given to the Radnor Historical Society, where he presides over its headquarters, the Finley House at 113 West Beech Tree Lane.

This iron dog was on Wm Wood property "Woodlea" until it was sold to Caleb Stone. At that time Mrs Sausser (Fanny Hughes) took it for lawn at her apartment in old Dr. G. Miles Wells home which had been made into an apartment home. The 3 Hughes sisters had apts. there. Mrs. Sausser donated it to the Radnor Historical Society of which she was a founder.