



Uncle Dennis

After our family  
conversations on  
Saturday, I noticed  
the enclosed and  
did not know  
whether you had  
see this.

It is a copy of  
what I have.

Pete

BAITMORE WASHINGTON BOULEVARD  
FROM  
GABLE AVENUE TO SULPHUR SPRING ROAD  
BETWEEN  
1890 AND MAY 1, 1961

By: James Nicholas Heile

WASHINGTON TURNPIKE  
FROM RAILROAD AVENUE TO SULPHUR SPRING ROAD  
A DISTANCE OF ONE AND THREE-TENTH MILES  
FROM 1890 AND A FEW YEARS PRIOR THERETO

This section of the Washington Turnpike Area was settled by German immigrant farmers, chiefly from Hesse Castle and Hesse Dum Stradt, Germany.

On the south side of the Washington Turnpike beginning at Railroad Avenue was the farm of Henry Deering, Senior. On the Southwest Corner of Washington Turnpike and Railroad Avenue, being the Northwest Corner of the farm, Henry Deering, Junior, erected a double two-story brick dwelling about 1885, and was leased to my father, Joseph Henry Heile, where he conducted a saloon and an adjacent blacksmith and wheelwright shop. My brothers, Charles, William and I, were born in this dwelling. Later the saloon was leased to Billy Wade. After his death it was leased to George Narer. Next came the residence of John Ox, then the residence of William Fosbring. Then came the residence of Henry Deering, Senior. This dwelling was a three-story double brick building and one of the show places of this area. Henry Deering, Senior, his son Henry Deering, Junior, and his wife Pamela Ann Deering, nee Wade, occupied one section of this dwelling, where five of their eight children were born, namely; Ella, Ialu, Addie, George and Bessie.

Henry Deering, Senior's daughter, Anna, married John Link and they also resided here. After the death of Billy Wade, his widow, Sue Wade, nee Kessler, leased one section of this house, where she lived until her death. Her daughter, Florence, and her husband, Frank Schwartz, lived with here. Henry Deering, Senior's farm extended to the property line of Phillip Nine's farm. Phillip Nine's farm extended to Hammonds Ferry Road. His two-story frame dwelling was adjacent to the intersection of the Washington Turnpike and Hammonds Ferry Road, facing on Washington Turnpike.

I have an Atlas of Baltimore County, Maryland, in my possession that was surveyed and published by G. M. Hopkins, C.E. of 320 Walnut Street, Philadelphia,

Pennsylvania, in 1877. The map of the Thirteenth District shows the following properties and residences between Railroad Avenue and Hammonds Ferry Road on the South Side of the Washington Turnpike. William Fosbring, Henry Deering and Phillip Nine. Phillip Nine's chicken and hen houses are also shown. On the same map between Hammonds Ferry Road and Sulphur Spring Road on the South Side of Washington Turnpike are shown the following properties: Beginning at Hammonds Ferry Road, Charles Bender's Farm, next the William B. Coursey's Farm, then Adam Link's Farm that extended to Sulphur Spring Road. Also shown on the Charles Bender property is the Ulrich Post Office which was the Post Office for this area at that time. The Charles Bender, William B. Coursey and the Adam Link Farms were later broken up as described in the following:

On the Southwest Corner of Washington Turnpike and the Hammonds Ferry Road was the home and blacksmith and wheelwright shop of Jacob (Jake) Emmett. It was here that my father learned the blacksmith and wheelwright trade. A son of Jake Emmett, Charles, married Daisy May Wade, a daughter of Bill and Sue Wade. Next came the grocery and confectionery two-story frame store of Christhoff Benner, later Augusta Sparrow, Adam Benner and George Mettle operated the store. The Mettle Family lived here for a number of years. Three of George Mettle's children, Estella, Henrietta and George are now living in the 3900 Block Edmondson Avenue, Baltimore 29, Maryland.

Then came the home of Henry Ulrich Link, who later moved to a farm on Washington Turnpike and Sulphur Spring Road, which is shown on the Atlas previously mentioned as the farm of Adam Link, who was his father. Then came the home of Phillip Grace. Adam Benner, at one time, also lived here. Then came the Joseph Narer residence, next the George Narer residence, who later moved to the tavern at Washington Turnpike and Railroad Avenue. A son of his, Criss Narer, now has a tavern at Woodlawn, on the Dogwood Road. Then came the confectionery store of Julie

Reitz, followed by the double two-story frame building, a section of which previously was the Ulrich Post Office and grocery store. It was also the home of Doctor Ulrich, who had married Sallie Rittenhouse. Henry Ulrich Link's middle name was given him in honor of one of the Ulrich Family. He did not care much for this middle name and as a rule left it out of his signature. This two-story double frame building is one of the two oldest buildings that are now still standing in this area. The other is the Old Dames School which was built in 1754. Some of the other families in the Ulrich Building later were the Reitz Family, Tom Biden, Henry J. Heile, Henry Wagner; John Eichelman conducted a grocery store here, Nick Gaylor conducted a tavern and Buck Grace a grocery store.

When Hen Heile and his family and Tom Biden and his family lived here - to get to the bedrooms on the second floor we had to go up a set of stairs, which were attached to the outside of the house in the rear and led up to a platform outside of the rear bedrooms. Going to bed in the wintertime was quite rugged with snow, sleet and ice on this stairway. In the next house lived Bill and Nancy Strach, followed by John Harold's home. In later years my father worked at his trade of blacksmith at the Riverside Shop of the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad with John Harold as his blacksmith helper. Still many years later when we were constructing the first section of the Baltimore-Washington Parkway from the Baltimore City Line to Patapsco River in Baltimore County, I received a complaint from a property holder whose property laid adjacent to the right-of-way line of the new construction on the South near the Patapsco River. The property holder's name was Harold. I contacted the wife on the property and they were concerned about the condition of the approach road and entrance to their property.

The name Harold reminded me of John Harold and I asked her if she was a relative of his. She was his son's wife. I had the approach road and entrance graveled and everybody was then satisfied.

Next to John Harold's house, the Knecht House was occupied by George Sadler, then Fred Link's House, followed by the second Knecht House where John Miller lived, now occupied by George E. Lotterer. Then the William B. Coursey Farm, later owned by his son, Wesley Coursey and later by his grandson, Alexander (Bub) Coursey.

On the Coursey property adjoining John Miller's home was a religious meeting house on what was then known as Meeting House Hill. Here the neighboring residents would gather on Sundays to worship the Good Lord by listening to hell and brimstone fire sermons by a circuit rider parson and by singing hymns led by Wesley Coursey who would always after the singing admonish the Wade and Burrows Girls for singing too damn loud. They were Pamela, Georgeanna and Ellen Wade, from Nearby Arbutus and Lavinia and Sallie Burrows.

Next to the meeting house was the Coursey Home, next was a house on the Coursey Farm leased by Margaret A. Burrows nee Pickens where she lived with her daughters, Lavinia and Sallie. Lavinia married Jeff Wade.

Later the Coursey Farm was leased to the Hoffman Brothers, Will, Jim and George, and still later sold to William Link and his wife, Margaret, nee Tieman. Next to the Coursey Farm was a small tract owned by Michael Reitz and the Kalines, then nine acres owned by Fred Link, then, last but not the least, the home and farm of Henry Ulrich Link, containing about twenty-six acres and extended to Sulphur Spring Road. Jack Wade's Tavern was on the Southwest Corner of Washington Turnpike and Sulphur Spring Road.

When I was on a Survey Party with the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad I was sent with several other boys to cross-section the fill on the Washington Pike which was being reconstructed by the State Roads Commission, just West of Sulphur Spring Road. The cross-section was done by the railroad under some Right-of-Way Agreement, if I recall rightly.

ON THE NORTH SIDE

## BEGINNING OPPOSITE RAILROAD AVENUE:

The map of the Thirteenth District in the 1877 Atlas shows the following properties to Caton Avenue, which is a continuance of Hammonds Ferry Road and extends northly to Wilkens Avenue and Frederick Avenue.

The first property shown is the McTavish Farm which extended east to the Morell-Morrell Farm. Next came Henry Mintz's residence and farm, then the dwelling and farm of Henry Shriver which extended to Caton Avenue.

By 1890 there were no changes in the ownership of these properties. The map shows the following properties from Caton Avenue to the Sulphur Spring Road. The first is the farm of V. Brant Rittenhouse, then the farm and dwelling of Casper Eichelman, then the Caton Manor Estate, next Adam Link's farm that extended to the Sulphur Spring Road. Adam Link's residence was at this time located on the South Side of the Washington Turnpike and his farm extended south to the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad Right-of-Way at Lansdowne. North of a section of C. Eichelman's farm was the farm of Jacob Odensoss.

Referring again to the map of 1877 and beginning at the Baltimore City Line, then located at the Gwynnes Falls and going in a Westerly direction, the Morell-Morrell, the McTavish, the Mintz, the Shriver, the Rittenhouse, the Eichelman, the Caton Manor Estate and the Adam Link Farms extended from the Washington Turnpike to the old Georgetown Road. The Caton Manor Estate began at the City Line with its south boundary on the Georgetown Road and extended westerly to the J. Odensoss Farm, bypassing this farm, the boundary picked up again at the Eichelman Farm and continued on the North Boundary of the Georgetown Road to the west line of the Eichelman Line, thence south to Washington Turnpike. Then west to Adam Link's east property line, then north to the Georgetown Road, then west to Sulphur Spring Road. The north boundary of this property began at Wilkens Avenue at the city

line near Gwynns Falls and westerly along the south side of Wilkens Avenue to Harvest Home, the property of Mrs. Robert Fuller. Saint Agnes Hospital and Saint Mary's Industrial School are shown on the Caton Manor Estate.

The present Baltimore City Line established in 1919 crosses the Washington Turnpike, now known as Baltimore-Washington Boulevard at Caton Avenue and extends to a point on Wilkens Avenue between Leeds Avenue and Beechfield Avenue.

Between Caton Avenue and Sulphur Spring Road in 1890, there were the following property owners, tenement houses and residences. On the Rittenhouse Farm on the corner was a triple one and one-half story tenement house, frame construction, occupied at various intervals by the following families: Phillip Warner, Florist; Will Wade and his wife Louisa, nee Deering; Fred Litz and his wife Nettie, nee Link; John Fleishman, Howard Brosker and Herbert Wentzel.

Next on the Rittenhouse Farm was a two-story frame dwelling owned by Doctor T. B. Hall, where he had his office and rented the main part of the house at various intervals to the following families: Will Wade and his wife Louisa, nee Deering, moved here from the tenement house on the corner. Jack Wade died here. Edward Salman, Jim Biden and his wife Lizzie, nee Kromer. Jim Biden was a descendant of Larkin Wade. Carrie Ruhl, widow - she was a daughter of Jake Emmett. Her second husband was Will Reitz and they also lived here. Next came a small lot of approximately one-half of an acre on which was a double two-story frame house. This lot and frame building was purchased from the Rittenhouse's by Catherine Oursprung shortly after her husband Christian Oursprung's death about 1885. It was here she conducted a grocery store and tavern. Daniel Henry Toomey, the father of Kate Toomey, and his brother, Joseph Henry Toomey, Junior, were two of the Toomey's born in this house. Later Thomas Jefferson Wade conducted the tavern and after his death the tavern was conducted by his son, Hileary Jefferson Wade. In the rear of the tavern was a cockpit where Jeff Wade and later, Hileary Wade,



held game cockfights. Hileary J. Wade and his wife, Margaret M. nee Eichelman, constructed a two-story frame house between their tavern and Doctor Thomas B. Hall's office building and moved their tavern to this new location. After they had moved, Charles G. Weidenhammer and his wife Carrie, nee Link, moved in, and they resided here when the building was moved back by the State Road Commission when the turnpike was widened.

Then next came a triple two-story frame tenement house and six acres of land owned by Joseph Falter and his wife, Catherine nee Eichelman. She was one of the daughters of Casper Eichelman. The following families resided here at intervals besides the Falters: Mrs. Mettle, widow - she was the mother of George Mettle. Will Link and his wife Margaret, nee Tieman; John Odensoss, Mrs. Snoops, Mid-wife; Charles Christener and his wife, Sallie nee Emmett. She was one of the daughters of Jake Emmett.

Then next came a two-story frame dwelling that was occupied by the parents of Fred Litz, who was the husband of Nettie Link. Next came the home and farm of John Eichelman, a son of Casper Eichelman. Next came the home and farm of Henry Tieman and his wife, Margaret nee Eichelman; she was another daughter of Casper Eichelman. Next came a double two-story frame and brick building occupied by the Old Dames Private School.

Some of the natives prior to 1890 were under the impression that to send their young and innocent daughters to a public school that was in charge of a male teacher was not the right thing to do. So they were sent to this private school where the teachers were of the female gender. Lavinia and Sallie Burrows, daughters of Margaret A. Burrows, nee Pickens were pupils here. Others living here at intervals were the Godfreys, the Steinackers, the Kromers, John Helwig and family, George Link and his sister Gussie Ammond and her husband. This house is the other oldest building in this area. Henry Wagner and his family, the Della Monica family,

and Clarence Grace and his family were also residents of this building. Then came the one-story frame schoolhouse. I was a pupil here for a period of one year, my first year at any school. I think I was then six years old. Among the teachers who taught here over a period of years were a Mister Andrews, Margaret Tiegan, who later married Will Link, Sophia Odensoss, Mollie Welslager, who was later Principal of the Lansdowne Public Grammar School, Lillian Bond, she was a sister of Dick Bond who married Maisie Wade, a granddaughter of Jack Wade. A Mister Kenny, a one-armed Irishman, also taught here. He was well-known for discipline and many a pupil still remembers his birch rod that he maintained discipline with. Then came a new dwelling that Adam Link built and moved into from his prior home across the road. His farm extended to the Sulphur Spring Road. Then came the home of Fred Link, Adam Link's son that was also on this farm. After Adam Link's death, Fred Link became the owner of this farm. Fred Link was the father of ten children. Three of them were: Will Link who married Margaret Tiegan, Adam Link who married Julie Heffner. They now live at nearby Lansdowne. Also Mattie Link who married Proctor Stewart Wade, a son of Benjamin H. Wade. They now live near Catonsville. Adam and Mattie Link are twins.

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LIST OF PATRONS OF THE 1877 ATLAS OF THE 13TH  
DISTRICT OF BALTIMORE COUNTY

<u>NAME</u>	<u>POST OFFICE ADDRESS</u>	<u>NUMBER OF ACRES</u>	<u>OCCUPATION</u>
Roderick Arnold	Carroll	20	Farmer
Christian Brandan	St. Denis	90	Farmer
C. B. Contes	Carroll	65	Teacher
Ferdinand Deboy	Carroll	23	Gardener
Henry Deering, Jr.	St. Denis		
Jacob Emmett	Baltimore		Blacksmith
Thomas J. English	St. Denis		Justice-of-Peace
William Fosbring	Baltimore		Gardener
J. C. Goldsborough	St. Denis		Merchant
Adam Gehle	Mt. Winans	79	Gardener
Charles Gabel	Ulrich		
Christian Griesacker	St. Denis	39	Farmer
Emma Median	Carroll	14 $\frac{1}{2}$	
Elizabeth C. Hall	St. Denis	94	
George Krabb	St. Denis	72 $\frac{1}{2}$	Farmer
George S. Keiffer	Baltimore	80	Iron Ore Miner
John Link	St. Denis	80	Gardener
Mathias Linthicum	Ulrich	86	Farmer
James McDonnell	St. Denis	14 $\frac{1}{2}$	U. S. Navy
Phillip Nine	Ulrich	11 $\frac{3}{4}$	Gardener
W. E. O'Hern	St. Denis		
*Jacob Odensoss	Ulrich	30	Gardener
Patrick O'Brien	Mt. Winans	85	Farmer
James Rittenhouse	Baltimore	62 $\frac{1}{2}$	

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13TH DISTRICT OF BALTIMORE COUNTY

<u>NAME</u>	<u>POST OFFICE ADDRESS</u>	<u>NUMBER OF ACRES</u>	<u>OCCUPATION</u>
H. Ringeling	St. Denis		Gardener
William T. Randle	St. Denis		Farmer and Iron Ore Miner
V. Brant Rittenhouse	Baltimore	85	Merchant
George W. Stansbury	St. Denis	16	Gardener
Henry Shriver	Ulrich	9 $\frac{1}{2}$	Gardener
Emanuel Shrins	Mt. Winans		
Nicholas Scheib	Baltimore		
Ernest Trenth	St. Denis	8	Wine Manufacturer
**George W. Wade	St. Denis		Farmer
Barnett Walker	Castonsville	98	Farmer

\*NOTE: Jacob Odensoss was the father of John and Sophia Odensoss.

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George W. Wade was the brother of Jack and Jeff Wade and the father of Pamela Wade who married Henry Deering, Jr., Georgesanna Wade who married Joseph Henry Hile, Ellen Wade, Ben Wade who married Fanny Proctor and Jim Wade who married Mary Emma Williams. Jack Wade was the father of Bill Wade who married Louisa Deering, Wes Wade who married Elizabeth Deering and Emma Wade who married Fred Steinacker.

THIS SAME AREA MAY 1, 1961  
BALTIMORE WASHINGTON BOULEVARD  
SOUTH SIDE

Washington Turnpike is now Baltimore-Washington Boulevard. Railroad Avenue that extended from the Washington Turnpike to West Baltimore, a local stop on the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad is now Gable Avenue and extends from Baltimore-Washington Boulevard to Smith Avenue and is named in honor of Henry (Hen) Gable, a retired Baltimore County Road Supervisor of the Thirteenth District. About 1905 Railroad Avenue was widened and surfaced with gravel under the supervision of Henry (Hen) Gabel and its name changed to West Baltimore Avenue.

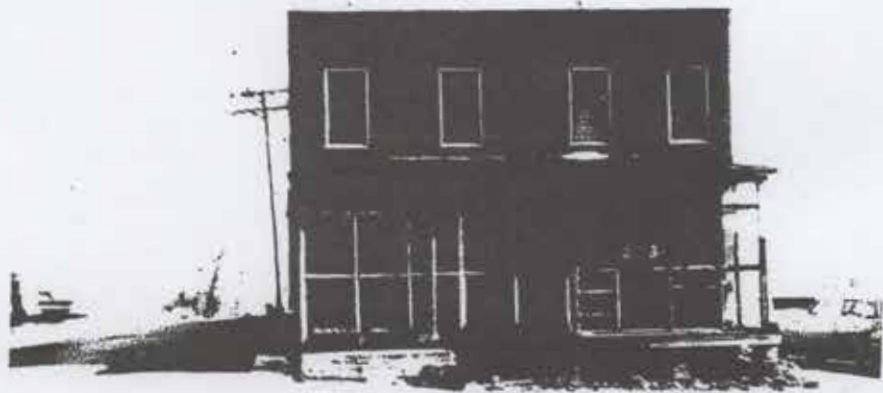
In 1942 it was renamed MacArthur Avenue in honor of General Douglas MacArthur, the Commanding Officer of the Far East Campaign, World War II.

As this avenue was within the new Baltimore City Limits established in 1919, the Baltimore City Council in 1943 passed an ordinance changing its name again to Gable Avenue, thus honoring Henry (Hen) Gable, the man who had supervised the maintenance of the County Roads of the Thirteenth District for so many years.

Henry Gable is living to date and resides at English Consul, Baltimore County. He is at present 96 years of age. I have visited him several times in the past several years and find him an interesting person to talk to. He has a wonderful memory and is in very good health.

The double two-story brick house built by Henry Deering, Junior, on the then corner of Washington Turnpike and Railroad Avenue is the only building now standing between the now Gable Avenue and the Hammonds Ferry Road that was there in 1890. This building is now 3001 Baltimore-Washington Boulevard and the present owner is Anthony Della Monica who purchased it in October 1952. He constructed an addition in the rear of the building which is used as a repair shop in which he repairs radiators and installs Auto Glass. The lower floor of the building is used as an office and store rooms for parts. The front porch has been added and it is glass

THE TWO-STORY BRICK HOUSE ERECTED IN 1885 BY HENRY DEERING, JUNIOR, ON THE SOUTH-  
WEST CORNER OF BALTIMORE WASHINGTON BOULEVARD AND GABLE  
AVENUE, 3001 BALTIMORE WASHINGTON BOULEVARD  
(PICTURES TAKEN 4-14-1961)



enclosed. The porch is chiefly used by persons in inclement weather while waiting for bus transportation.

The owner's business is known as Tony's Radiator, Repaired, Recored and Cleaned and Auto Glass Replaced.

The buildings now following are the State Wrecking Company, Bernard Udel Monuments, Lincoln Memorial Works Incorporated, Joseph M. Dignon and Sons Incorporated Transfer Company, Transit Storage Company and the Best Auto Sales Company.

On the Southwest Corner of Baltimore-Washington and Hammonds Ferry Road, the former property of Phillip Nine, is a Howard Johnson Restaurant. To the rear of this restaurant along Hammonds Ferry Road is the Weber's Tourist Home and a residential development known as Hilltop.

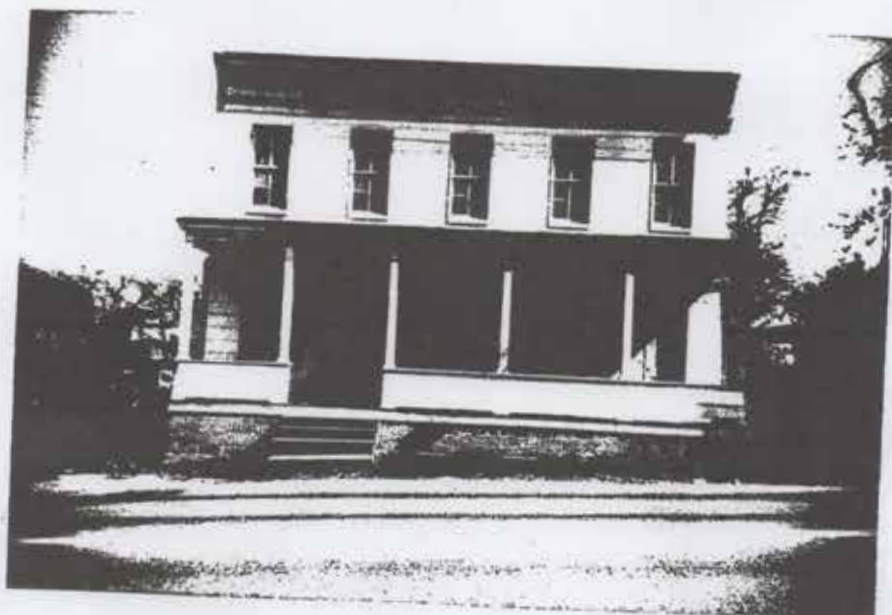
The Phillip Nine Dwelling was moved to this Hilltop Development.

On the Southwest Corner of Baltimore-Washington Boulevard and Hammonds Ferry Road, where the home and blacksmith shop of Jacob Emmett was located is now the McMahon Esso Gasoline Service Station and to the rear of this station is an extension of the Hilltop Development.

Jacob Emmett's home was moved to this location. His daughter, Sallie, the widow of Charles Christianer, resides in this development to the rear of the Howard Johnson Restaurant.

Following the McMahon Esso Gasoline Service Station is a building occupied by the Circle Motors, Incorporated. Next comes the former dwelling of Christhoff Benner, still standing at 3313 Baltimore-Washington Boulevard. The house where Henry Ulrich Link once resided has been torn down and has been replaced by a new two-story brick building and is now the home of D. E. Cook, 3315 Baltimore-Washington Boulevard. The dwelling where Phillip Grace once lived has also been torn down. In its place there is another two-story frame dwelling, following it is a two-story stucco house, after which is the Eastern Motor Express Line, then

THE FORMER GROCERY AND CONFECTIONERY STORE OF CHRISTHOFF  
HENNER, AUGUSTA SPARROW, ADAM HENNER AND GEORGE METTLE  
3313 BALTIMORE WASHINGTON BOULEVARD  
(PICTURE TAKEN 4-21-1961)





the Display Craft Manufacturer Company Incorporated, Store Fixtures.

The Joe Narer, George Narer, Julie Reitz, Ulrich Store and Post Office, Bill Strech, John Harold, Knecht's first house, Fred Link, Knecht's second house are all still standing and are occupied. The first Knecht house is now occupied by George Sadler, the second Knecht house where John Miller once lived is now occupied by George E. Lotterer, 3509 Baltimore-Washington Boulevard.

NOTE:

Knecht Avenue, beginning at Leeds Avenue, and extending south across Route U.S. 1, Southwestern Boulevard, thence across Benson Avenue and John Street to approximately 1000 feet beyond, is named in honor of one of the Knecht Family. One of Jack Wade's great-grandsons, John Wesley Jackson Wade and his family live on Knecht Avenue.

Following the now George E. Lotterer home is a new one-story brick building occupied by the Arbutus Contracting Company, engaged in Steel Fabrication and Welding, next the Coursey's burial plot, where the Coursey Family planted their dead. The Westinghouse Plant is now located on the former Coursey Farm and the former Michael Reitz, Fred Link and the Kaline acreages.

Henry Ulrich Link's farmhouse is now the office of the Swan Motel with its small cottages facing on a relocated section of Sulphur Spring Road, which parallels the Baltimore-Washington Boulevard for the length of the old farm and adjacent thereto. The remaining part of the farm and to the east and south of the motel is a residential development, beginning at the west property line of the Westinghouse Plant and extending west to the Sulphur Spring Road and extending south to the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad Right-of-Way at Lansdowne.

One of Thomas Jefferson (Jeff) Wade's grandsons, John Leo Wade, his wife Della, nee Rebstock, and their daughter, Margaret Rosalie Burton, her husband,

THE ULRICH POST OFFICE BUILDING  
ONE OF THE TWO OLDEST BUILDINGS WITHIN THIS AREA  
CONSTRUCTED ABOUT 1780

3429 BALTIMORE WASHINGTON BOULEVARD  
(PICTURE TAKEN 4-21-1961)



This house is where your  
mother lived.

Your grandfather had a bar  
in left side + Sm. Grocery on  
right.

The house next to the left  
edge is the Bealings home.  
(Biekle)

This book was sent to me  
by my nephews.

THE FORMER RESIDENCES OF BILL AND NANCY  
STRECH AND JOHN HAROLD

3431 and 3433 BALTIMORE WASHINGTON BOULEVARD  
(PICTURES TAKEN 4-21-1961)



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Danny Stretch grew up in house on left  
Babe Cox grew up in house to the right  
(Philip GRACE + Della GRACE)  
parents of Babe

James Fordway (Jimmie) Burton and their daughter lives on Victory Drive in this development. Henry Ulrich Link's daughter, Carrie Weidenhammer, also her niece, the daughter of her sister, Nettie, Myrtle Ann Bayer live on Sulphur Spring Road, and Myrtle's son, Frederick William Bayer, with his wife Ethel, nee Uhler and their children live on Myrtle Avenue within this residential development. West of this section of Sulphur Spring Road, that was not relocated, is the new Baltimore County Beltway.

NOTE: Deering Avenue - Baltimore Washington Boulevard to Baltimore and Ohio Railroad - just west of DeSoto Road - Named in honor of John Deering, a brother of Henry Deering, Junior.

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MAY 1-1961  
BALTIMORE WASHINGTON BOULEVARD  
NORTH SIDE

The farms and buildings that existed in 1890, between a point opposite the then Railroad Avenue, now Gable Avenue, and Caton Avenue have all disappeared.

Directly opposite Gable Avenue a new Avenue has been constructed and given the name of Parkman Avenue; in fact, it is really Gable Avenue projected Northward crossing Georgetown Road and deadending at Highman Avenue. I do not know why in hell the powers that be had not given the name Gable Avenue to this new Avenue. I suppose it was done merely to confuse the traveling public.

On the Northeast Corner of Baltimore-Washington Boulevard and Parkman Avenue is the Airway Cello Pac Corporation and on the Northwest Corner is the Maryland Truck Association. Along the West Side of Parkman Avenue are the Indegro Incorporated, Agents for Eddie Super Markets and the Canteen Company Eastern Division. A Canteen Building is on the Southwest Corner of Parkman Avenue and James Street. James Street has been projected from Morrell Park, crossing Caton Avenue and extending to Rittenhouse Avenue, paralleling Baltimore-Washington Boulevard. On the Northeast Corner of Parkman Avenue and James Street and extending to the Southeast Corner of Parkman Avenue and Herkimer Street, which is a newly constructed street, is the Mushroom Transportation Company.

On the Northwest Corner of Parkman Avenue and James Street and extending to the Southwest Corner of Parkman Avenue and Herkimer Street is the Johnson Motor Lines Incorporated.

Next to the Maryland Truck Association at 3108 to 3112 Baltimore-Washington Boulevard is the Salawich Corporation. A new avenue by the name of Salco Avenue has been constructed adjacent to the Salawich Corporation and extends to approximately 500 feet North of James Street.

On the West Side of Salco Avenue is the Cummins Diesel Plant and it extends to Atco Avenue, another newly constructed Avenue and it extends from Baltimore-Washington Boulevard to James Street. To the rear of the Cummins Diesel Plant and on the North Side of James Street, between Salco Avenue and Atco Avenue, is the Continental Transportation Line. Abutting this company is the Atlantic Coast Freight Line buildings, parking and loading yards. This Company extends along the North Side of James Street to Caton Avenue.

Following the Cummins Diesel Plant on the Baltimore-Washington Boulevard and between Atco Avenue and Patapsco Avenue, another newly constructed Avenue, which extends from the Baltimore-Washington Boulevard to James Street, is the Atlantic Gasoline Service Station. Lester Fisher is the manager.

The preceding Companies are all located now on the former farms of McFavish and Henry Mints. McFavish Avenue, located in a residential development, to the rear of Saint Agnes Hospital, was named honoring one of the McFavish Family. Edgar Lawrence Steinacker, a descendant of Agnes Steinacker, nee Toomey, with his family lives on McFavish Avenue.

On the Northeast Corner of Baltimore-Washington Boulevard and Caton Avenue is a Sinclair Gasoline Filling Station operated by Samuel E. Wenck. This filling station is located on the former Henry Shriver Property. To the rear of this property and on the east side of Caton Avenue and the north side of James Street is the property of the Atlantic Freight Line, previously mentioned, and on the east side of Caton Avenue at Georgetown Road is the McLean Trucking Company and on the Northeast Corner of Caton Avenue and Georgetown Road is a Shell Gasoline Service Station.

Between Caton Avenue and the Sulphur Spring Road, the following changes have taken place. The Rittenhouse and the Falter Farms are now a commercial and residential section, named the Bleomfield Development. On the Northwest Corner of the

Baltimore-Washington Boulevard and Caton Avenue is an Amoco Gasoline Service Station operated by Raymond Fortman. To the rear of this service station, facing on Caton Avenue and extending to James Street is the Walt-Kelly Plymouth Automobile Dealers. Between James Street and the Georgetown Road is the Freeland Equipment Company. On the Northwest Corner of Caton Avenue and Georgetown Road is the Western Express Moving and Storage Company, 1522 South Caton Avenue. Directly in front of their building are three Atlantic Gasoline Pumps. Adjacent thereto is a restaurant and tavern known as Mary's Bunk House.

Next to the Amoco Station on the Baltimore-Washington Boulevard is a new double two-story frame dwelling, next comes the new Hileary Wade Cafe at 3306 Baltimore-Washington Boulevard. Hileary is Jeff Wade's grandson. A new street into the Bloomfield Development has been opened and named Rittenhouse Avenue in honor of James Rittenhouse, a long-time member of the Baltimore County Commissioners. This Avenue extends from the Baltimore-Washington Boulevard by James Street to Hopkins Avenue, which also is a new street.

Residing on Rittenhouse Avenue is John F. Boehne, his wife, Edith M. Boehne, nee Steinacker, and their daughter Merle Anne Boehne. Edith M. Boehne is a granddaughter of Jack Wade. Residing on Hopkins Avenue is Charles H. Weidenhammer and his wife Paula Weidenhammer, nee Macuy. He is a great-great grandson of Christian and Catherine Oursprung and the son of Charles G. Weidenhammer and Carrie Weidenhammer nee Link.

On the Northwest Corner of Baltimore-Washington Boulevard and Rittenhouse Avenue is the home of Hileary I. Wade and his wife Mary L. Wade nee Krimmelbein and their children. Next comes another new dwelling and adjacent to it is Hileary I. Wade's parking lot.

Doctor Thomas B. Hall's house is still standing and is now the property of Hileary Ignatious Wade. He has remodeled it into a double apartments dwelling.

THE REMODELED HOME AND OFFICE OF  
DOCTOR THOMAS B. HALL

3314 BALTIMORE WASHINGTON BOULEVARD  
NOW OWNED BY HILEARY IGNATIUS WADE  
(PICTURE TAKEN 4-21-1961)





Next comes the house built by Hileary Jefferson Wade and his wife Margaret, nee Eichelman. Margaret resided here with her son, Lawrence, until her death a few years ago. Next comes the store and tavern of Catherine Oursprung; after her the tavern was operated by Thomas Jefferson Wade and after his death by his son, Hileary Jefferson Wade. This building is still in the Oursprung Family and is the property of Virginia Barton Moss, a great-great granddaughter of Christian and Catherine Oursprung, nee Hartman. The house is now 3318 Baltimore-Washington Boulevard and at present occupied by C. F. Harman and Isaac Thompson. Next comes a new two-story frame dwelling, then another new two-story frame dwelling. A new street adjacent to this frame dwelling has been opened up from the Baltimore-Washington Boulevard to Georgetown Road and given the name of Wilson Avenue. Edgar T. Odensoss, a great grandson of Jacob Odensoss resides at the intersection of Wilson Avenue and Georgetown Road. His brother, William Odensoss, Junior, and their father, William Odensoss, Senior, also have their residences on Georgetown Road. A short distance east on the Georgetown Road another avenue has been opened up and named Hall Avenue, honoring Doctor Thomas B. Hall. It extends south from Georgetown Road for a short distance, then with a right angle turn, extends east to intersect Rittenhouse Avenue.

On the Northwest Corner of Wilson Avenue and Baltimore-Washington Boulevard is now a new building, housing the Gerber Restaurant. Next to the Gerber Restaurant is another new building, called the Mellott Tourist Home, 3326 Baltimore-Washington Boulevard. Next comes another new dwelling, built by Joseph Eichelman, a grandson of Casper Eichelman and is occupied by Joseph and his family. Next comes the old farmhouse of Casper Eichelman and it's still within the family. His granddaughter, Annie Eichelman, resides here and she is a half-sister of Joseph Eichelman. Adjacent to this farmhouse is the office and stockroom built by the Eichelman Brothers, Joseph, George and Edward, where they conduct a Used Automobile Parts

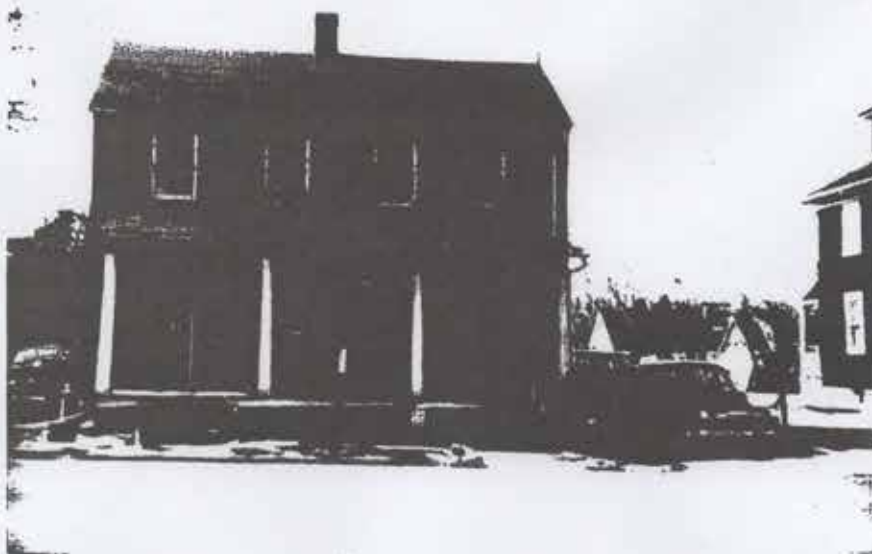
THE FORMER TAVERN OF HILEARY JEFFERSON WADE  
CONSTRUCTED BY HIM AND HIS WIFE MARGARET

3316 BALTIMORE WASHINGTON BOULEVARD  
NOW OWNED BY HILEARY IGNATIUS WADE  
(PICTURE TAKEN 4-21-1961)



THE FORMER GROCERY STORE AND TAVERN OF CATHERINE  
CURSPRUNG AND THE FORMER TAVERN OF THOMAS  
JEFFERSON WADE AND HIS SON HILLEARY  
JEFFERSON WADE

3318 BALTIMORE WASHINGTON BOULEVARD  
NOW THE PROPERTY OF VIRGINIA BARTON MOSS  
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Business. The father of these boys was John Eichelman, a son of Casper Eichelman. Their storage and parking lot extends from the Baltimore-Washington Boulevard north to Georgetown Road and west to the east property line of the former Tieman's farm.

NOTE:

As I was visiting Joseph Eichelman a few days ago, he informed me that his family were distant relatives of Colonel Adolph Eichmann, who at present is on trial for his life in Jerusalem, for the crime of genocide in exterminating approximately six million Jews during and prior to World War II in Germany and Austria, under the Hitler Regime.

The Jacob Odensoss Farm, to the rear of the Eichelman Brothers Used Automobile Parts Business, and on the north side of Georgetown Road, is still in the Odensoss Family and is the only farm in this area now being farmed. The old farmhouse is still standing and is located on a high hill with a narrow winding semi-surfaced road from the Georgetown Road to the farmhouse.

In the Spring of 1960 after a bad storm I went to call on Harry and Ida Odensoss, brother and sister and children of Jacob Odensoss, who now operate the farm. About halfway up to the house my car skidded off the road and into the field and I had a hell of a time regaining the road. In fact I did not get on that section of the road, but did manage to regain the road about 500 feet below the point where I had skidded into the field.

The Tieman Farm is now owned by the Hammonds. The first building now located on this property is the Yankee Engineering Company Incorporated, 3500 Baltimore-Washington Boulevard, next the Weimer Auto and Fender Works, then the Hammonds Auto Service at 3508 Baltimore-Washington Boulevard. Then the Old Dames Private School Building. This building is now 207 years old, constructed in 1754. Following

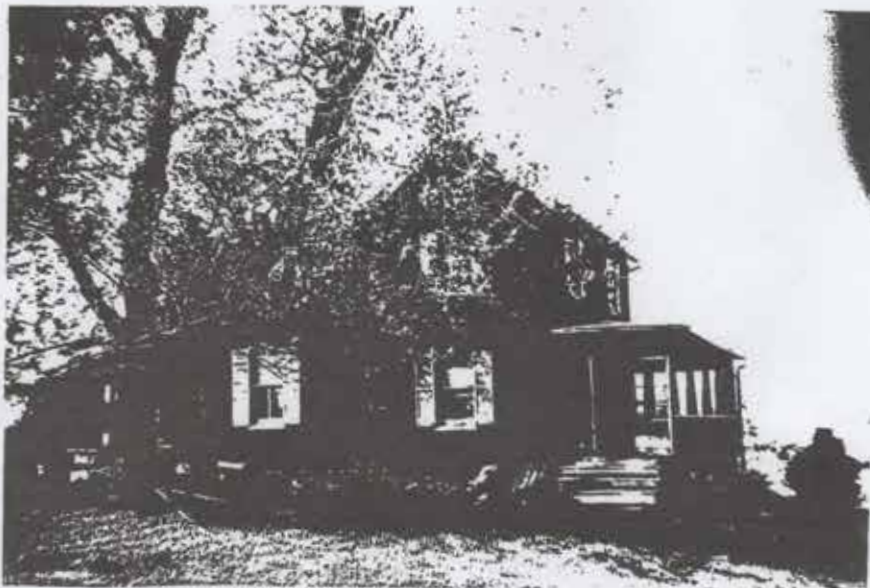
THE FARM HOUSE OF CASPER EICHELMAN  
NOW THE HOME OF HIS GRANDDAUGHTER  
ANNIE EICHELMAN

3406 BALTIMORE WASHINGTON BOULEVARD  
(PICTURE TAKEN 4-21-1961)



THE FARM HOUSE OF JACOB ODENSOSS  
NOW THE HOME OF HIS SON AND DAUGHTER  
HARRY ODENSOSS AND IDA ODENSOSS

3600 GEORGETOWN ROAD  
(THE BUILDING WAS CONSTRUCTED IN 1870)  
Pictures taken 4-23-1961



THE OLD DAMES PRIVATE SCHOOL  
CONSTRUCTED IN 1754

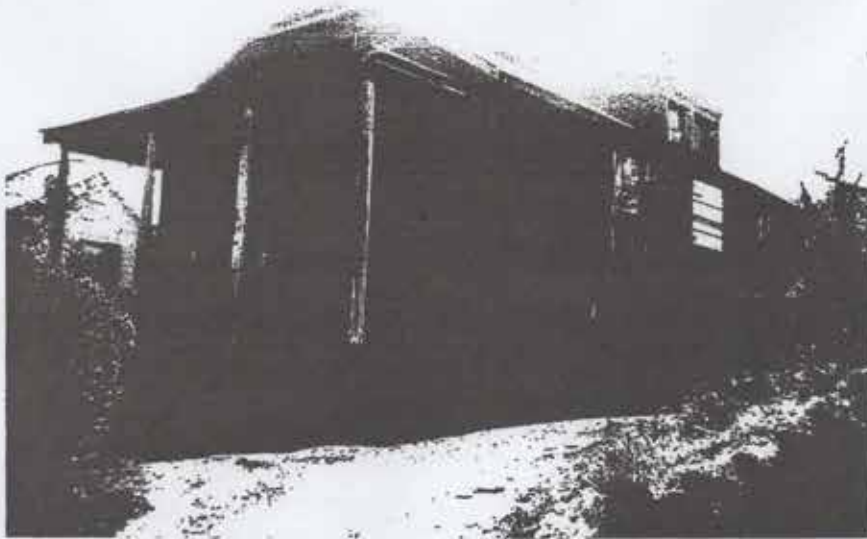
3600 BALTIMORE WASHINGTON BOULEVARD  
(PICTURES TAKEN NOVEMBER 1959)

Shown in the Pictures is William Edgar Steinacker of Brookline, Massachusetts.  
A Grandson of Jack Wade.



THE FORMER ONE-STORY FRAME SCHOOL HOUSE  
NOW THE PROPERTY OF GEORGE EICHELMAN

3630 BALTIMORE WASHINGTON BOULEVARD  
(PICTURE TAKEN 4-29-1961)





this building is a new residence built by Henry Wagner, 3604 Baltimore-Washington Boulevard and is now occupied by his daughter May and her husband, Harry Helwig and family. To the rear of this dwelling they conduct The Helwig Mower Shop Garden and Lawn Supplies. Harry Helwig is the grandson of John Helwig. Adjacent to this dwelling is another two-story frame house constructed by the Eichelman Brothers.

Then the Stevens Star Cleaners Laundry, then the Gittings Auto Parts Incorporated and Auto Service, 3628 Baltimore-Washington Boulevard, then the one-story frame schoolhouse and in front of it a one-story frame cabin. School and cabin both the property of George Eichelman, one of the grandsons of Casper Eichelman, then the former residence of Adam Link and it is still in good condition.

Following this residence is a one-story building, the office of Kiblers Brothers, Excavating and Contractors, then the Beltway Motor Court, then a dwelling, then another dwelling occupied by R. D. Keys at 3716 Baltimore-Washington Boulevard, then following is the tavern of George H. Shaw, and then a two-story frame office building of Goodwin's Fuel Oil Company.

The latter two buildings are on the Northeast Corner and the Northwest Corner of Baltimore-Washington Boulevard and the abandoned section of Sulphur Spring Road.

Adjacent to the building of Goodwin's Fuel Oil Company's Office is the recently constructed section of the Baltimore County Beltway which has been opened from Route U. S. 40 the National Pike to Route U. S. 2 Governor Ritchie Highway. Just West of the Baltimore County Beltway is the newly relocated section of the Sulphur Spring Road.

5-15-1961

To  
Annie Eichelman  
A very nice friend  
of mine

James Nicholas Heile

Best wishes Annie,

Jim