

**DeKalb County Historic District Nomination
Scottdale Mill Village**

Prepared by

The Collaborative Firm, LLC

&

The Scottdale Community Historic Preservation Workgroup

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I. DeKalb Historic District Nomination Form

Application # _____

DEKALB HISTORIC DISTRICT NOMINATION FORM

SHORT NAME OF
DISTRICT

Scottdale Mill Village

LOCATION

Describe in general terms the location of the district within the county Within

Scottdale, Georgia approximately 1.5 miles
east of Decatur on East Bruce de Leon Avenue.

List principal streets and features within and around the district Patterson Avenue,
Longmeadow Drive, Annie Street, mill-constructed
houses, the historic mill millfield, East Bruce de

Leon Avenue, Farmerside Comprehensive Plan Traditional Neighborhood
at the Scottdale Mills.

Map Reference 18-247 Zoning Classification R-85

REASONS FOR REQUESTING HISTORIC DISTRICT DESIGNATION

Check all that apply and explain:

☒ Recognition of the important role that the
Scottdale Mills played in DeKalb County's
economic heritage & Scottdale's history.

☒ Protection from further intensive development.
The Scottdale Mill Village has remained largely
intact for 100 years and the community
would like to see a similar future for the

☐ Tax Incentives (Have you inquired about the applicability of
tax incentives or received application forms?)

Grant Assistance (Have you inquired as to their availability?)

Other

to part of a comprehensive plan
to preserve & promote Scotland's
history.

NOMINATION PREPARED BY

Name

Stephanie Cherry

Title and Organization, if any

Historic Preservation Assistant, The
Collaborative Firm

Mailing Address

198 Bruce Dr. Levee Ave. Unit A 6, Atlanta
GA 30308

Telephone Number(s)

(404) 313 2730

Please explain your relationship to or interest in the district

to a historic preservation
student, an assistant to Commissioner Valerie
Gunn, and an employee of the Collaborative
Firm.

Signature

[Signature]

Date

7/30/2007

ATTACH THE NOMINATION NARRATIVE FOLLOWING THE FORMAT PROVIDED. If the property is currently listed in the National Register of Historic Places, you may attach a copy of the National Register nomination form in lieu of the required nomination narrative.

Date Received

Received By

II. DeKalb Historic District Nomination Narrative

DEKALB HISTORIC DISTRICT NOMINATION

SCOTSDALE MILLS VILLAGE SCOTSDALE, GEORGIA

I. NAME OF DISTRICT

Scottdale Mills Village Historic District

The proposed Scottdale Mills Village Historic District consists of housing built between 1900 and 1915 for employees of the Scottdale Mills in Scottdale, Georgia. The Village was named for the Mills by and for which it was built, which in turn were so named for the Scott family, who built, developed and owned the Mills throughout its existence.

“The Village”

This is the name by which Scottdale Mills Village residents historically referred to the proposed district.

II. DESCRIPTION OF DISTRICT

A. NARRATIVE DESCRIPTION

The proposed Scottdale Mills Village Historic District is composed of forty-six (46) properties, all of which are residential in nature. The District is located in unincorporated Scottdale, Georgia, approximately one-and-a-half (1.5) miles east of Decatur in central DeKalb County (refer to Appendix 1, map 1). Major streets within the district include Longmeadow Drive, which forms the northern boundary of the proposed district, and Annie Street, which forms the western boundary. The southern boundary is formed by the historic location of Paloma Drive, which is actually not a street, but an access alley (refer to Appendix 1, map 3). The eastern border is formed by the historic alley between East Ponce de Leon and Patterson Avenues. Patterson Avenue, Newfield Way, Aldrich Avenue and Eliza Street comprise the other streets within the district. Many of the street names were changed during the 1950s from previous names associated with the Scott family and the Candler family, with which the Scotts intermarried. Today, Annie and Eliza Street retain their historic names: Eliza was the name of the Candler family cook, and Annie was a member of the Candler family. The proposed district's development included straight streets which were laid in an irregular grid pattern. Many streets do not traverse the entire district, but run short distances between long residential blocks (refer to Appendix 1, map 2). This pattern, as well as the proposed district boundaries, can be seen on the Historic District maps (refer to Appendix 1, maps 2 and 4).

The District today is entirely residential, although “the clubhouse,” located at 419 Aldrich Avenue (refer to Appendix 3, images 90 and 91), was historically used as a community meeting

center and daycare for neighborhood children, and 411 Aldrich Avenue (refer to Appendix 3, images 83-85) historically served as a health clinic for the Mills Village residents. All residences are single-story, with the exception of two modern apartment complexes, located at 391- 397 Annie Street (refer to Appendix 3, images 66-68) and 2997-2983 Newfield Way (refer to Appendix 3, images 2 and 3), on the western edge of the district. All structures are wood-frame construction. Historically, the house foundations consisted of brick piers (refer to Appendix 2, images E, G and U). During the 1930s, these were replaced with the stone masonry foundations that exist today. House types within the District are typical of early twentieth century mill village architecture. These include shotgun, double shotgun, gable-ell, duplex and bungalow examples, along with at least twelve examples of a one-room-wide, three-rooms-deep, single-family type with no generally recognized type classification (refer to Appendix 3, images 73, 74 and 77-80 for examples). The various structures in the district are of three, four and six rooms each. Unknown local craftsmen and builders constructed the dwellings.

The proposed district's houses retain a level of uniformity and architectural repetition distinctive of early twentieth century mill village architecture throughout the United States, despite the numerous additions and alterations that many of the houses exhibit (refer to Appendix 3, images 62 and 86 for examples). Most modern additions that have been made exist on the rear and sides of houses, therefore having allowed the facades and streetscapes to retain historic integrity in appearance. Façade alterations include occasional conversion of the historic second entrance on some duplexes into a window, and modification or removal of some front porches.

Originally, the block bounded by Patterson Avenue, Newfield Way, Aldrich Avenue and Eliza Street was the Mill Village baseball field (refer to Appendix 1, map 3). This block provided green space for the neighborhood and functioned as a community gathering spot for events including religious revivals and Scottdale Mills Baseball Team games. An outbuilding for the baseball team's use historically occupied the land at 7783 Newfield Way (refer to Appendix 1, map 4). The team was disbanded in the 1940s. During the early 1950s, the four houses that currently occupy the block along Patterson Avenue and Eliza Street were moved from locations adjacent to the western edge of the Scottdale Mills property in order to enable the sale of the houses by the Mills. Another recreation area of which evidence still exists is two tennis courts, which were installed on Longmeadow during the 1950s.

The Scottdale Mills Village is situated on relatively flat terrain. Historically, trees lined each of the district's major streets (refer to Appendix 2, image A), and many of these still exist today. As was common in the rural South before World War II, houses were originally set on swept dirt front yards, all of which have now been converted to lawns. Small plots for gardening and livestock were scattered throughout the district, typically behind the houses. As was also typical of mill village homes, the rear yards of houses were utilitarian, often accommodating gardens and livestock, along with necessities such as an outhouse and a well.

Lot layout and orientation vary throughout the district. The Patterson Avenue and Longmeadow Drive house lots were historically smaller than those on Eliza Street, and they remain so today. The development is therefore most dense in the northern and eastern sections of the District. The eastern section, particularly Patterson Avenue, is the most densely developed, consisting of three-room houses on standard, narrow, closely-spaced lots (refer to Appendix 1, map 2).

B. CONDITION

The majority of the houses within the proposed district are in excellent condition. They are well-maintained and attractive (refer to Appendix 3 for images). Scattered examples are in good condition; these would benefit from routine maintenance and a fresh coat of paint, but are in need of no other immediate attention.

C. NUMBER OF PROPERTIES WITHIN THE PROPOSED DISTRICT

Approximate number of <i>historic properties</i> within the district:	44
Approximate number of <i>non-historic properties</i> within the district:	0
Approximate number of <i>intrusions</i> within the district:	2

D. INTRUSIONS AND NON-HISTORIC PROPERTIES

Intrusions are those properties that detract from the historic character of the district. They are less than fifty (50) years old and, because of their design or type, do not contribute to the historic nature of the district. The two intrusive properties, which are identified on map four (4), within Appendix 1, are the apartment complexes located at 391- 397 Annie Street (refer to Appendix 3, images 66-68) and 2997-2983 Newfield Way (refer to Appendix 3, images 2 and 3). The multi-story, two-building design, construction materials and style, and placement of the apartments on the lots are all variations from the historic pattern of development within the proposed district, and, therefore, are intrusive to its historic character.

Non-historic properties are those properties that are less than fifty (50) years old, and therefore, are not historic, but do conform to the general historic appearance and character of the district. There are no examples of such properties within the Scottdale Mills Village.

E. BOUNDARIES OF THE DISTRICT

The proposed district is located within land district 18, land lot 47. It extends west from the historic alley running north-south between East Ponce de Leon and Patterson Avenues to Annie Street, and south from Longmeadow Drive to the historic path of the alley that extended west from the end of Paloma Street (refer to Appendix 1, map 2). These boundaries encompass all of the historic Mills Village structures except those fronting East Ponce de Leon Avenue and approximately four (4) south of the former Paloma Street alley.

As the properties fronting East Ponce de Leon Avenue (east of the historic alley running north-south between Patterson Avenue and East Ponce de Leon Avenue) that are historic are now being used for commercial purposes, they have been excluded from the proposed district, although they were part of the original Mills Village.

As the properties south of the historic path of the alley that extended west from the end of Paloma Street are either commercial structures or are not historic in age or both, and as residents have verified that this area was not historically considered part of the original Scottdale Mills Village, they have been excluded from the proposed district.

Annie Street and Longmeadow Drive form the historic western and northern boundaries of the Scottdale Mills Village.

The development outside of the Scottdale Mills Village is obviously different from that which constitutes the proposed district. To the east, directly across East Ponce de Leon Avenue, the development is entirely industrial in nature. The industrial complex of Steel, Incorporated is located east of the proposed district on the property across East Ponce de Leon Avenue and stretches the length of the proposed district. To the north, across Longmeadow Drive, sits the former, now vacant, site of the Scottdale Mills, which is identified on Map 4 within Appendix 1. This area is bounded by a fence and is clearly a former industrial site. One small portion of a former Mill structure is extant on the northwest portion of the property. To the west, across Annie Street, a strip of vacant land buffers the proposed district from the DeKalb County Farmer's Market. This large-scale commercial development is not visible from the Mills Village. Finally, all development south of the historic path of Paloma Drive and its alley is either commercial in nature or modern construction or both.

Development outside the Village does not relate to the proposed district in regards to scale or appearance, and is obviously different than the development within the proposed district.

F. PHOTOGRAPHS

Both Appendixes 2 and 3 are comprised of photographs of the proposed district. Appendix 2 consists of historic photographs, while Appendix 3 is a collection of current photographs taken during April, 2007. Select specific photographs within these appendixes are referenced at specific points within this text.

G. MAPS

Appendix 1 consists of multiple maps of the proposed district. All maps are referenced at specific points within the text.

III. HISTORY

A. SUMMARY OF HISTORICAL FACTS

1. Original owner or developer of the district:
George Washington Scott

2. Subsequent developers of the district:

George Booche Scott, George Washington's son, assumed management of the Scottdale Mills in 1902, however there is no record of how he was involved in the development of the Mills Village.

J. Julius Scott managed the Scottdale Mills from the 1920s through the 1950s, and therefore would have overseen the selling of the houses to the employees and the relocation of the four houses currently situated on the former ball field.

3. Original use(s) of the district:

Residential, recreational

4. Subsequent use(s) of the district:

Residential

5. Architect(s) or engineer(s) associated with the development of the district:

Unknown

6. Builder(s) or contractor(s) associated with the development of the district:

Unknown

7. Other artists or craftsmen associated with the development of the district:

Unknown

8. Dates of development:

1900-1915

B. HISTORICAL NARRATIVE

The Scottdale Mills Village was developed between 1900 and 1915 in order to provide housing for employees of the Scottdale Cotton Mills, which began manufacturing textiles in 1900 under the direction of George Washington Scott, Atlanta fertilizer manufacturer and co-founder of Agnes Scott College in Decatur (refer to Appendix 2, image U). The Mill Village provided necessary employee housing in what was then a very rural area without public utilities or multiple transportation services. The homes were originally rented to the employees for fifty cents per month. There were three-, four- and six-room residences, all with 12-foot ceilings, picture molding, wainscoting, coal-burning fireplaces and wood stoves in each kitchen. The plans of the four- and six-room houses enabled these to function as either single-family or duplex housing. The community consisted of 8 dirt roads of closely-spaced dwellings on the swept-dirt lots typical of rural Southern homes before World War II. As was customary with southern mill villages of this era, included in the community was a church (refer to Appendix 2, image L), a health clinic, a company general store, and green space; in this case, the central block (refer to Appendix 1, map 3). The residents established social institutions, such as a Scottdale Mills marching band (refer to Appendix 2, image V). There was also a community "clubhouse" which provided childcare for the mill employees and served as an events facility for the community,

and a community “washhouse,” or laundry facility. All located within three blocks of the Scottdale Mills, employees were within walking distance to their place of work and everything needed for day-to-day existence.

The Scottdale Mills Village houses first appear on tax records in 1915. By the 1920s, Scottdale was a thriving community. In 1924, Scottdale Elementary School was built just south of the Village across East Ponce de Leon Avenue, on land provided by the George W. Scott Investment Company (refer to Appendix 1, map 3). This school, which was demolished in 1980, provided education for several generations of children of Scottdale Mills employees and the employees of the Georgia Duck and Cordage Mills, which is located in Avondale, Georgia and still operates today. As was common in many southern mill villages, the 1930s brought electricity to Scottdale, and all houses in the Village were wired at this time. Outhouses were replaced with outdoor toilets with automatic flush mechanisms, and the original brick pier foundations of the houses were replaced with the extant stone masonry foundations.

Another common mill village social institution was the mill baseball team, and The Scottdale Mills baseball team was formed during the 1930s (refer to Appendix 2, image Y). The block currently bounded by Aldrich Avenue, Newfield Way, Patterson Avenue and Eliza Street became the team’s home field. Until the team was disbanded in the 1940s, they played in a league that included teams from textile mills throughout the Atlanta area.

With the 1940s came World War II, and many Scottdale Mills Village residents served in the war. Scottdale Mills itself had government contracts to provide fabrics for the war effort. Life in the Village remained largely unchanged, as did the Village’s appearance.

The post-World War II development boom in DeKalb County brought growth and change to the Mills Village as well. The 1950s brought interior plumbing and sewer service to the Mills Village houses, and bathrooms were constructed on the rear of the houses (refer to Appendix 2, image W). In 1957, in response to increased residency options in Scottdale and the growing mobility of the mill employees, the Mills Village houses were sold to workers, ending the era of mill-provided housing in Scottdale (refer to Appendix 2, image X). All but one family living in the village at that time subsequently purchased their home. Also during the 1950s, the Village street names were changed to their current names from ones associated with the Scott family and the Candler family, with whom the Scotts were intermarried. Eliza and Annie Streets retain their original names today. Finally, the streets were also paved at this time: Patterson Avenue and Longmeadow Drive were the first to be paved.

In the early 1950s, four houses formerly located on an extension of Annie Street, north of Longmeadow Drive, were moved onto the eastern half of the ball field block. Tennis courts for diversion were also constructed on Longmeadow Drive at this time.

The 1960s marked the beginning of a decline in the Mills Village community. The Scottdale Elementary School was turned into a multi-purpose and vocational school before closing completely in 1979. It was subsequently demolished in 1980 as a result of MARTA construction. Multiple additions and improvements were made to many of the Mills Village Houses during this era. The Scottdale Mills business slowly succumbed to the competition of imported textiles, and

the Mill finally closed its doors in 1982. After neglect and failed redevelopment plans, the majority of the Mill complex was demolished in 1998.

Today, the Scottdale Mills Village residences remain remarkably intact. The former health clinic and "clubhouse" are extant and have both been converted into residences (refer to Appendix 3, images 90, 91 and 83-85). Some of the former residences on East Ponce de Leon Avenue have been linked into a complex of antique stores (refer to Appendix 3, images 44-58). Encroaching development, including businesses and apartment housing, has entered the east and west edges of Mill Village, but has not destroyed the "Mill Village" characteristics of the community. Many of the houses continue to be occupied by retired Scottdale Mills employees, their children, or relatives, many of whom fondly remember residing and growing up in the Village.

IV. SIGNIFICANCE

The areas of significance that apply to the Scottdale Mills Village include the categories of agriculture, community planning, industry and architecture.

The Scottdale Mills Village is significant in the area of agriculture because it is a well-preserved example of the culture that resulted from the South's industrialization of the cotton industry during the late nineteenth and early twentieth centuries. Scottdale Mills processed cotton, and it was this agriculture-based establishment's need for labor that resulted in the development of the Scottdale Mills Village.

The Scottdale Mills Village is significant in the area of community planning because it is an example of a mill village, which was one of the first efforts at rural neighborhood planning undertaken in the South and in the U.S. Straight streets laid in a grid pattern with uniform lot sizes were common development characteristics in urban areas, but the mill village brought these planning tools to rural areas and created the relatively uniform, precisely planned community still visible today in examples such as the Scottdale Mills Village.

The Scottdale Mills Village is significant in the area of industry because it is a quintessential example of the type of mill worker housing that became necessary in any and all industrializing U.S. areas during the late nineteenth and early twentieth centuries. The very purpose of villages of this type was to provide a type of housing that had never before been necessary, as never before had single businesses required such massive numbers of employees. The mill village ensured that employees were always close to work and were always able to be controlled, to a certain point, by their employers, two characteristics that really became necessary only once the industrial age, with its focus on efficiency and routine, dawned.

The Scottdale Mills Village is significant in the area of architecture because it currently displays multiple house types typical of turn-of-the-century Georgia mill villages. Shotgun, double shotgun, and gable-ell types are all not only part of the Scottdale Mills Village, but remain remarkably intact as well.

V. SOURCES CONSULTED

David Scott, personal interview and private research collection, Decatur, Georgia.

DeKalb County Plat Records, DeKalb County Courthouse, Decatur, Georgia.

DeKalb County Tax Maps, DeKalb County Planning Department, Decatur, Georgia.

Evelyn Fortner, personal interview and private research collection, Scottdale, Georgia.

“Georgia’s Living Places.” Historic Preservation Division, Georgia Department of Natural Resources, Atlanta, Georgia.

Historic research files, DeKalb County Historical Society, DeKalb County Courthouse, Decatur, Georgia.

Historic research files, DeKalb County Planning Department, Decatur, Georgia.

Laurie Fore, private research collection and current photographic documentation, Scottdale, Georgia.

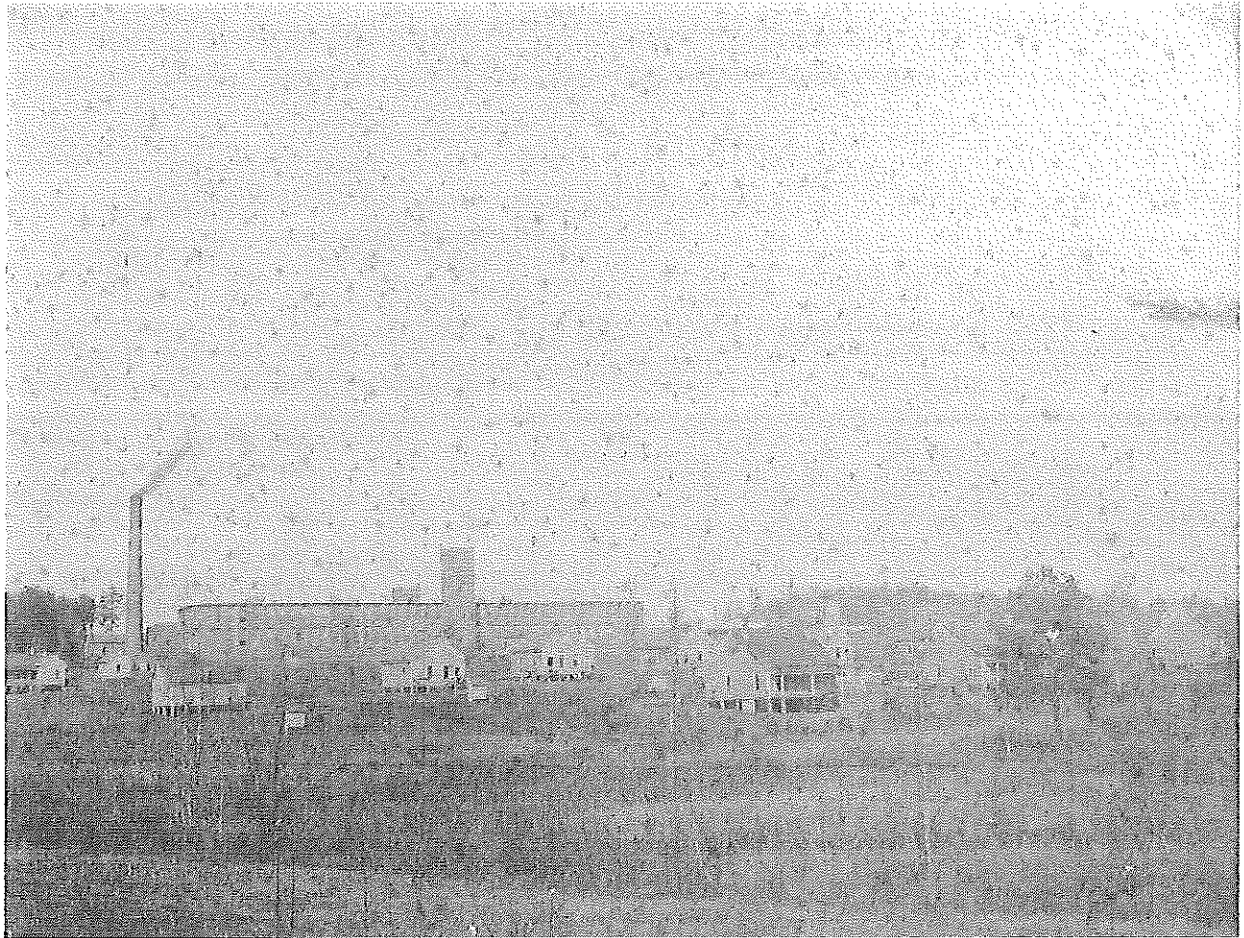
National Register of Historic Places Files, Historic Preservation Division, Georgia Department of Natural Resources, Atlanta, Georgia.

“Submittal of Scottdale Mills for Nomination to the National Register of Historic Places.” Kelly Charles Bostwick, Georgia Institute of Technology, Atlanta, Georgia, 1991.

“Unraveling the Threads of Community Life.” Robert W. Blythe. From Constructing Image, Identity, and Place: Perspectives in Vernacular Architecture. The University of Tennessee, Knoxville, Tennessee, 2003.

Vanishing DeKalb. DeKalb Historical Society, Decatur, Georgia, 1985.

Vera Elam, personal interview and private research collection, Scottdale, Georgia.



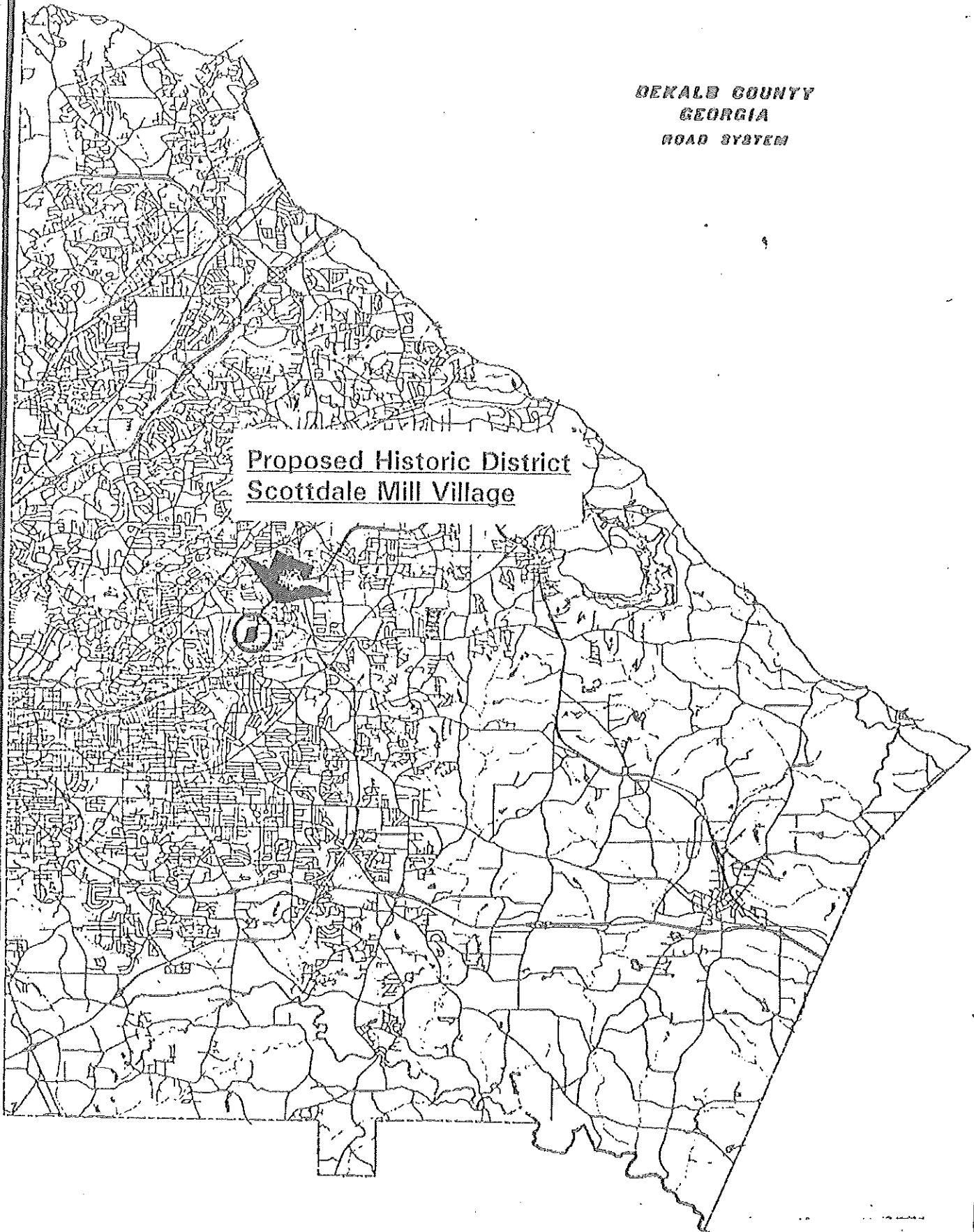
III. Appendix 1

Maps of the Proposed Scottsdale Mill Village Historic District

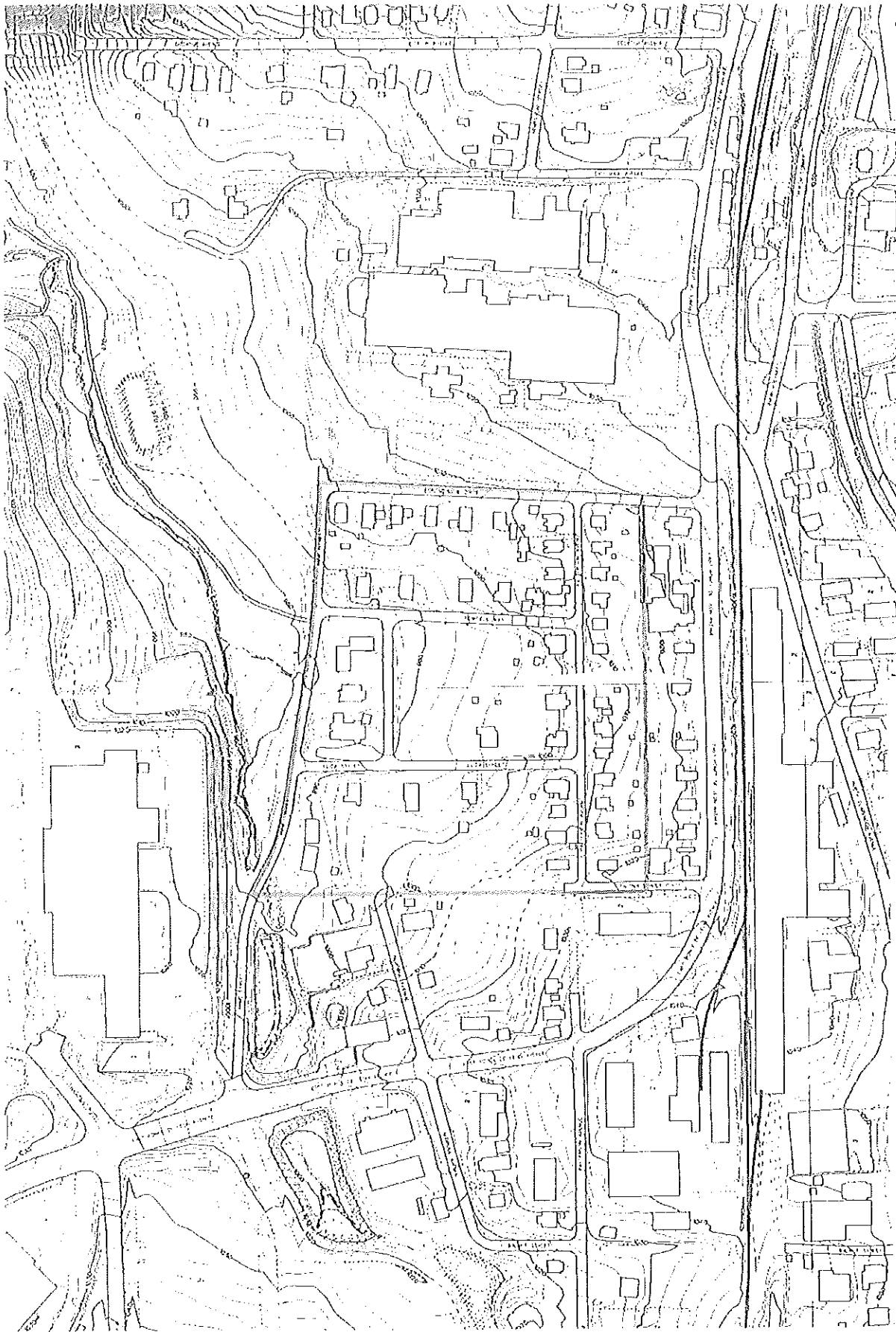
Scottdale Mill Village Designation - Map 1

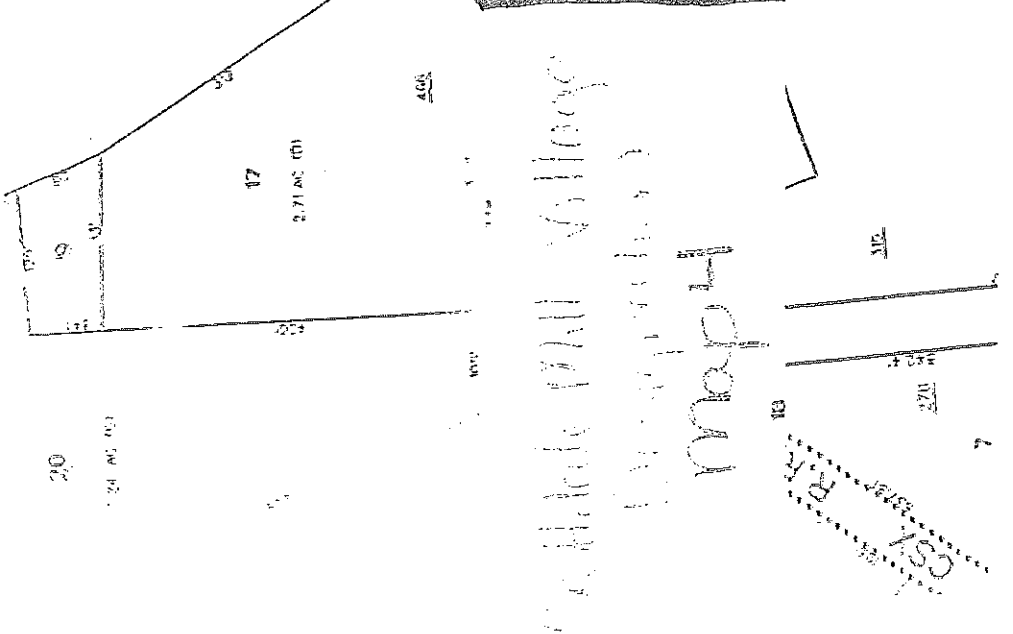
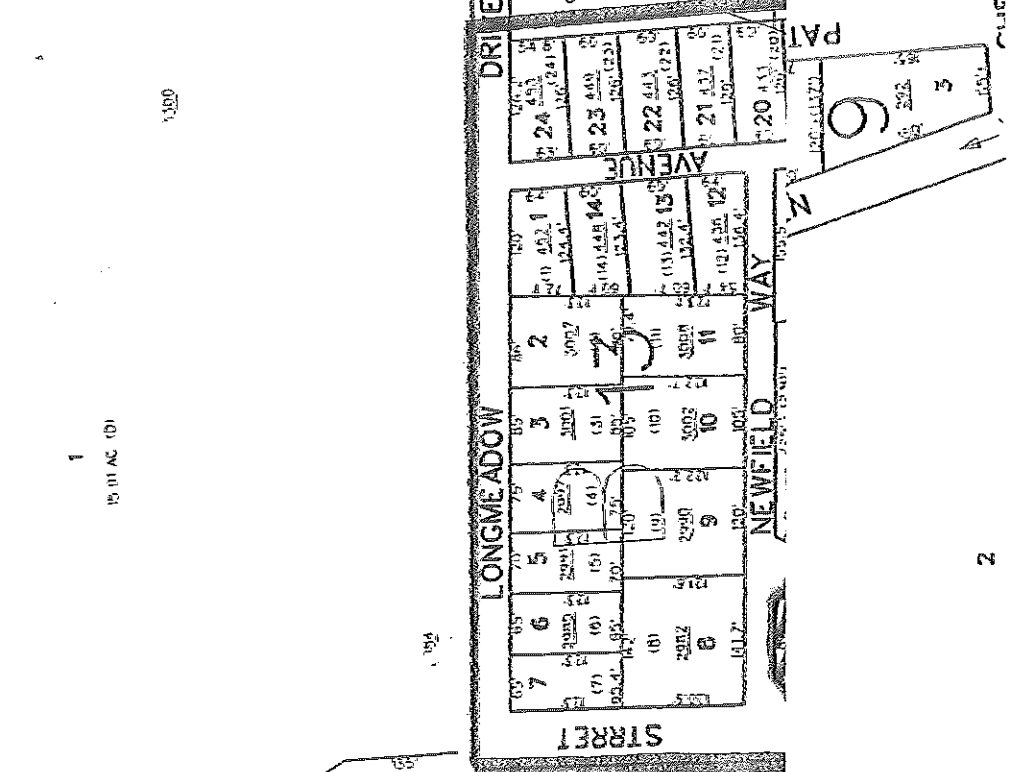
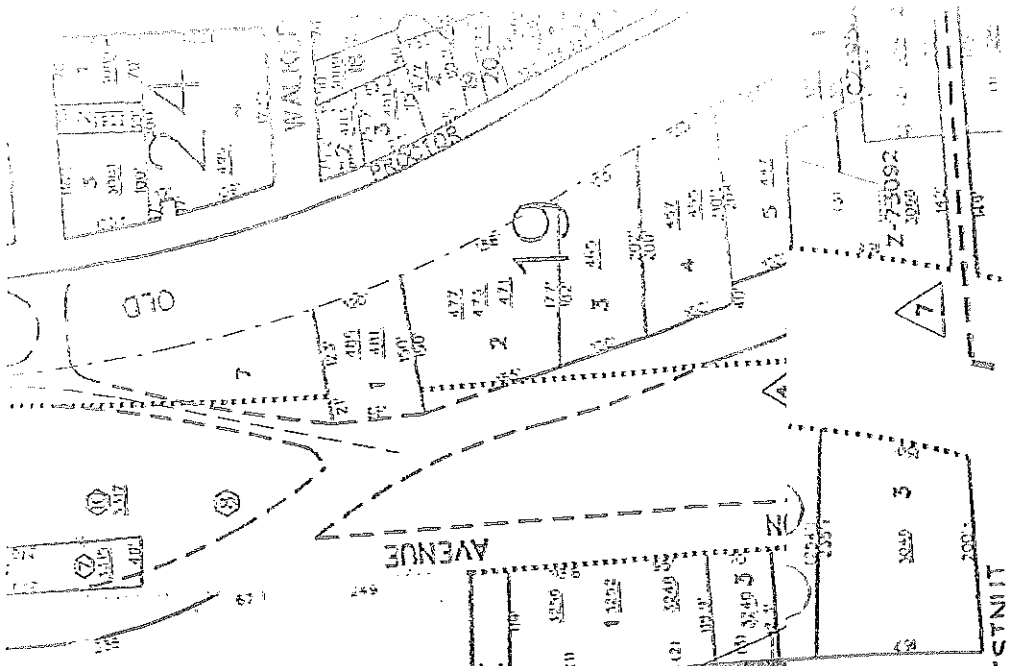
DEKALB COUNTY
GEORGIA
ROAD SYSTEM

Proposed Historic District
Scottdale Mill Village



Geotechnical Data (Stage Designation) - Map 2
- Proposed District boundaries



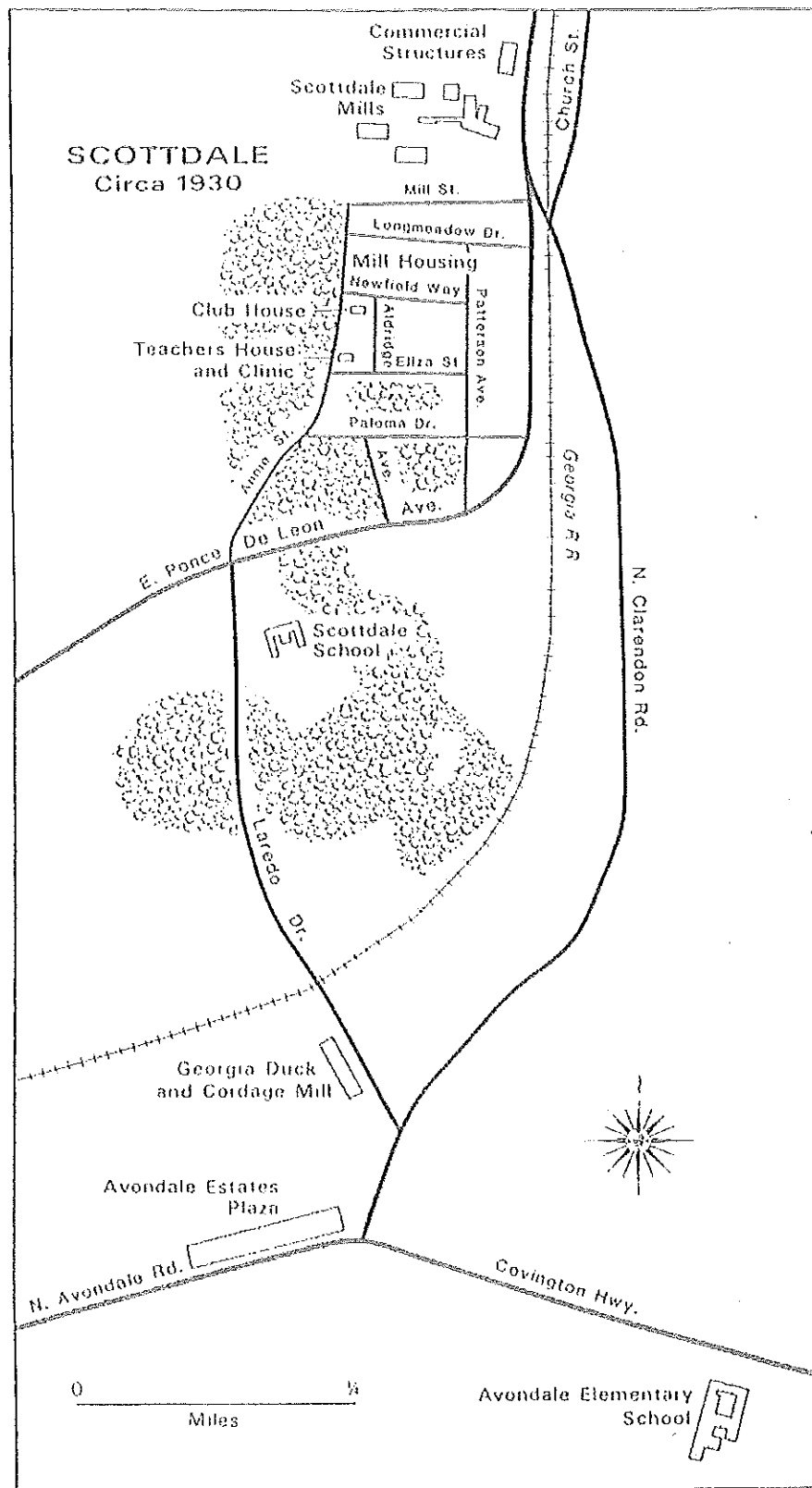


Map of Village of Newfield

NEWFIELD

Map of Village of Newfield

Scottdale Mill Village Designation - Map 3



Proposed District Boundaries



IV. Appendix 2

Historic Images and Information on the Proposed Scottsdale Mill Village Historic District



A)
AERIAL VIEW OF
SCOTSDALE MILL VILLAGE

B) LOOKING DOWN EAST
 PONCE de LEON AVENUE
 SHORTLY AFTER IT WAS
 PAVED (ca. 1935)

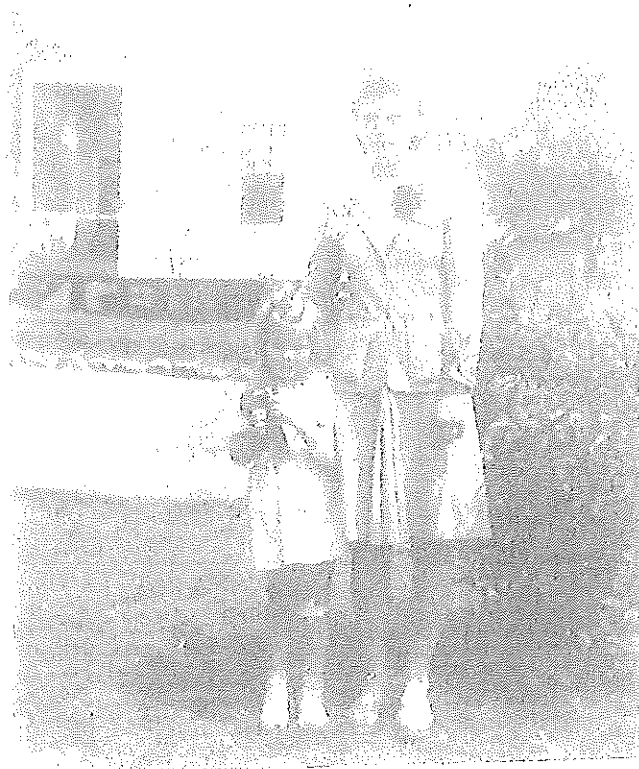




C) HOUSE ON PATTERSON AVENUE
NOTE: THE STREET IS NOT PAVED
(ca. 1937)



D) HOUSES ON PATTERSON AVENUE
(ca. 1937)



E) HOUSE ON PATTERSON AVENUE
NOTE: BEFORE HOUSES WERE
UNDERPENNER (ca. 1940)



F) HOUSE ON LONG MEADOW DRIVE
(ca. 1941)



G) CORNER OF NEWFIELD WAY AND
HOUSE ON PATTERSON AVENUE
(ca. 1943)



H) THE VILLAGE-
LOOKING FROM ELIZA STREET
TOWARD PATTERSON AVENUE
(ca. 1950)



J) YOUNG COUPLE IN FRONT
OF HOUSE ON PATTERSON AVENUE



K) HOUSE ON PATTERSON AVENUE



L) INGLESIDE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
MANY FAMILIES FROM THE
VILLAGE WERE MEMBERS



M)
VIEW OF BALLFIELD WITH
CHILDREN IN FRONT OF TENT
FOR REVIVAL MEETING
(ca. 1935)



N) LOOKING EAST ON PATTERSON AVENUE
 (ca. 1940)



O) CHILDREN PLAYING ON PATTERSON AVENUE
NOTE: HOMEMADE STILTS FROM CANS
(ca. 1945)

P) CHILDREN PLAYING IN FIELD IN FRONT
OF SCOTTDALE MILL
(ca. 1944)



Q) YOUNG MILLWORKERS IN FRONT OF MILL.
(ca. 1930)





R) FAMILY IN FRONT OF MILL
THE WHITE WOODEN BUILDING WAS THE
ADMINISTRATION OFFICES
(ca. 1940)



S) VIEW FROM YARD ON ANNIE STREET
LOOKING TOWARD MILL
(ca. 1940)

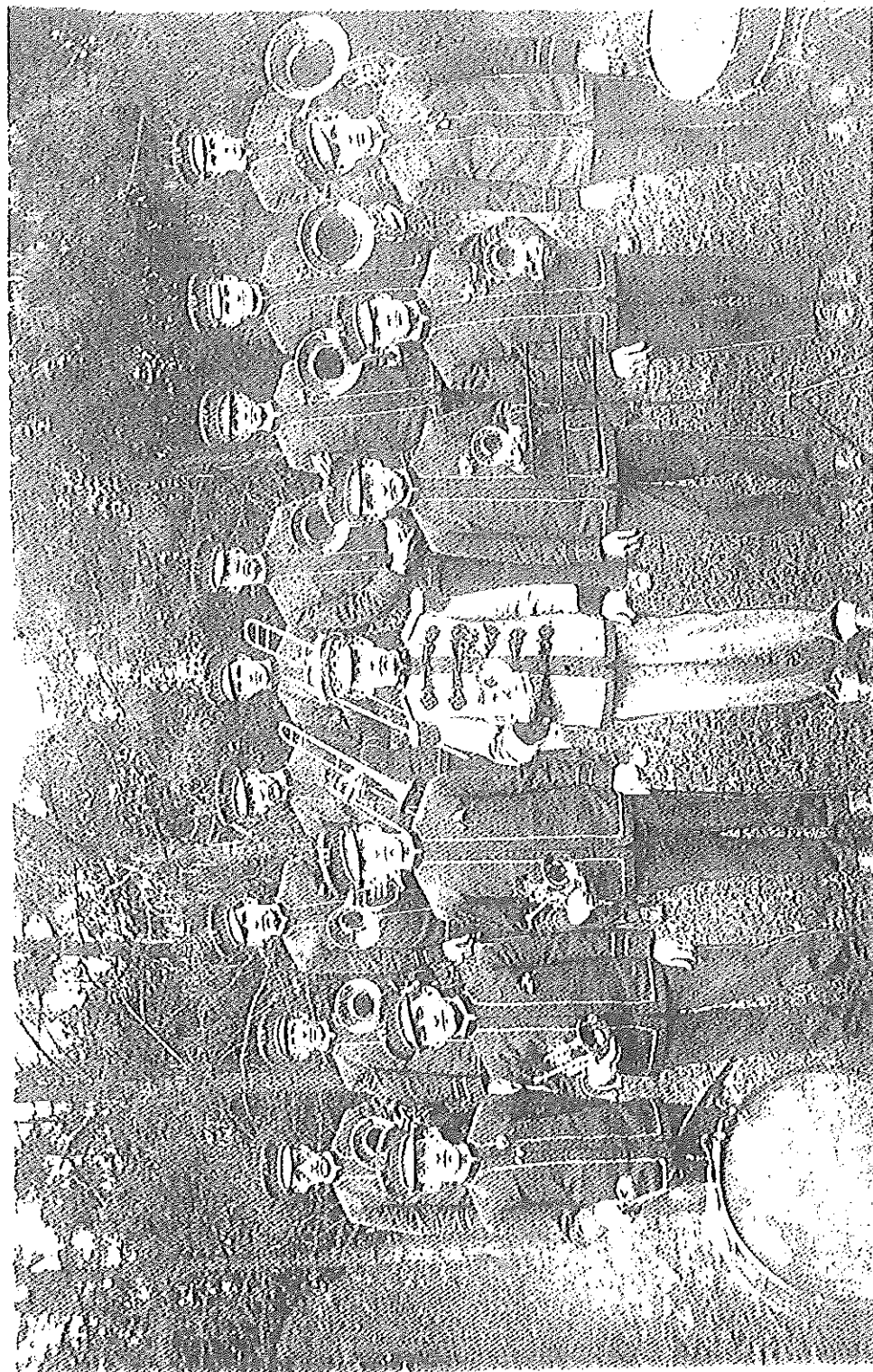


T) VIEW FROM YARD ON LONG MEADOW
LOOKING TOWARD MILL
(ca. 1940)



- U) The Scottsdale Mills Village, Circa 1905.
(as viewed from what is today the southernmost
portion of Annie Street)

The Scottsdale Mill's Band is pictured sometime after 1914. These musicians were much in demand for village events. The band hall was located where the post office now stands. George William Elam, fourth from the left in the back row, went to work at nine years of age carrying bricks when the mill was constructed in 1900. Others in the picture, Back Row, L-R: Newt Griffith, _____, George William Elam, _____, Floyd Hudlow, _____ Front Row, L-R: Tom Ware, Roy Cole, _____ (bandmaster), L. J. Corbitt, and Kirby Elam. Photo from Pauline Elam Engum (1985-56-1)





7) THE SCOTTDALE MILLS VILLAGE BASEBALL TEAM.

V. Appendix 3

Current Images of the Proposed Scottsdale Mill Village Historic District

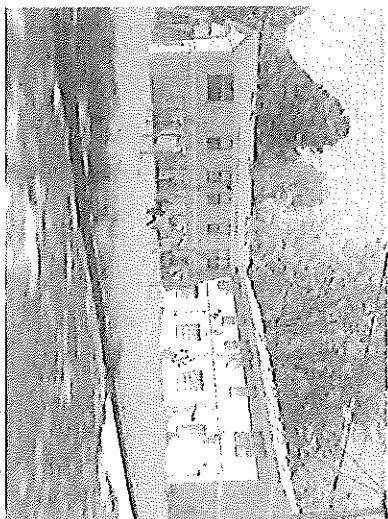
(All photographs taken in April, 2007)



386 Patterson Avenue (1)



2977-2983 Newfield Way (2)
(1st photo)



2977-2983 Newfield Way (3)



2978 Longmeadow Dr. (4)



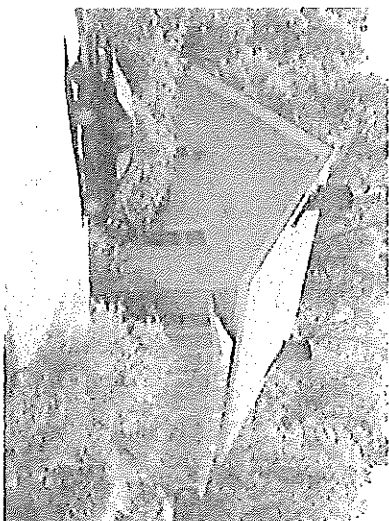
2978 Longmeadow Dr. (5)



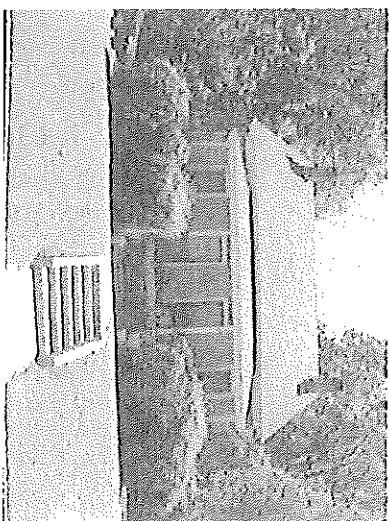
2982 Newfield Way (6)



2982 Newfield Way (7)



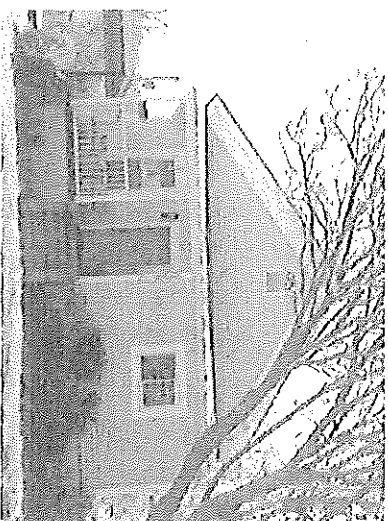
2983 Eliza street (8)



2983 Eliza Street (9)



2985 Longmeadow Dr. (10)



2985 Longmeadow Dr. (11)



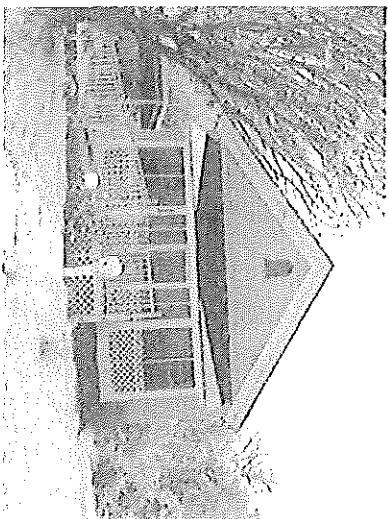
2990 Newfield Way (12)



2990 Newfield Way (13)



2991 Longmeadow Dr. (14)



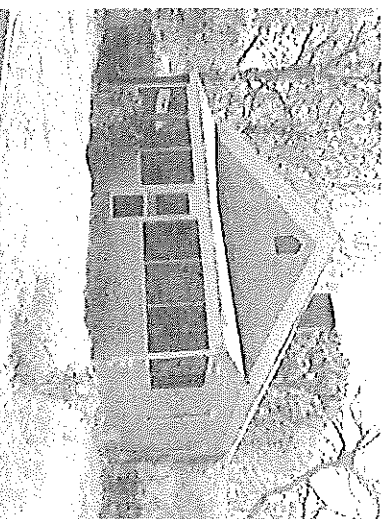
2991 Longmeadow Dr. (15)



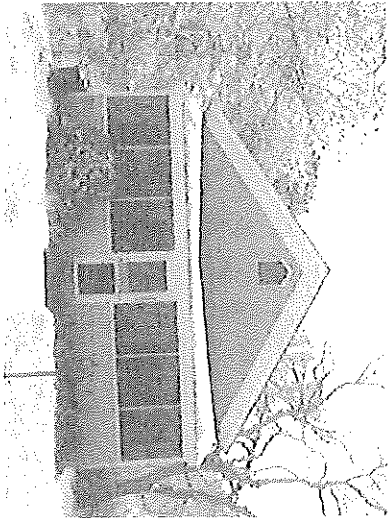
2993 Eliza Street (16)



2993 Eliza Street (17)



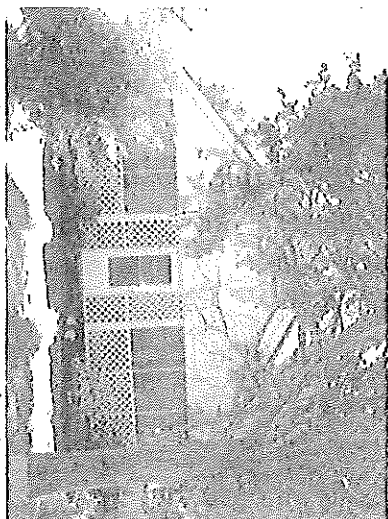
2997 Longmeadow Dr. (18)



2997 Longmeadow Dr. (19)



3001 Longmeadow Dr. (20)



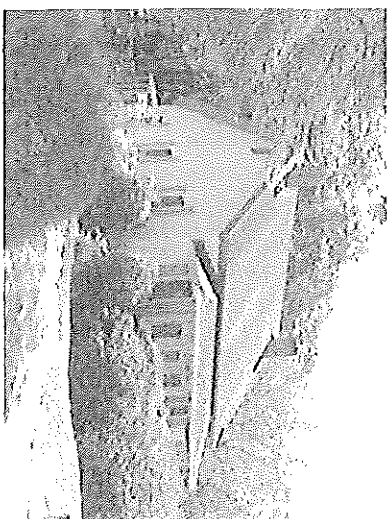
3001 Longmeadow Dr. (21)



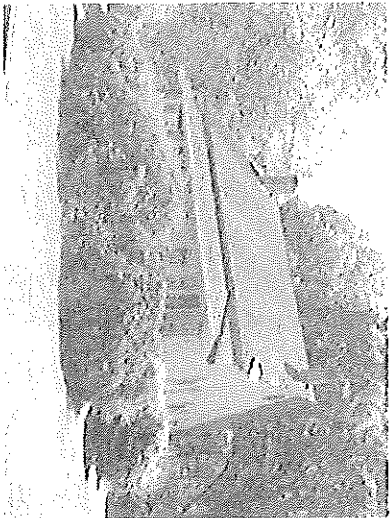
3002 Newfield Way (22)



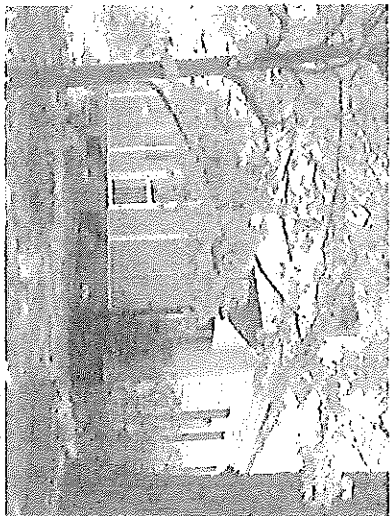
3002 Newfield Way (23)



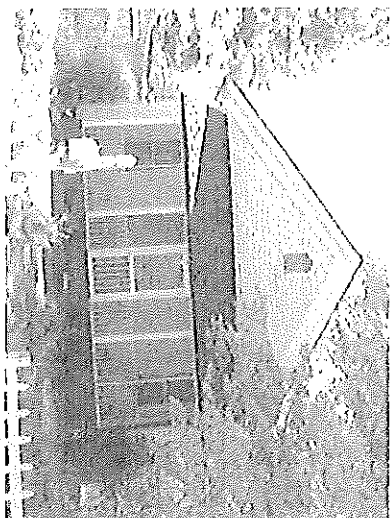
3005 Eliza Street (24)



3005 Eliza Street (25)



3007 Longmeadow Dr. (26)



3007 Longmeadow Dr. (27)



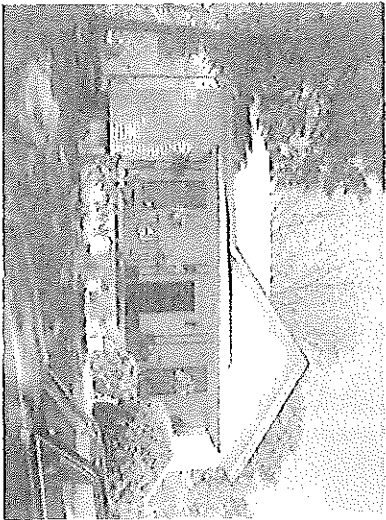
3008 Eliza Street (28)



3008 Eliza Street (29)



3008 Newfield Way (30)



3008 Newfield Way (31)



3046 E. Ponce De Leon Ave. (32)
(Commonwealth)



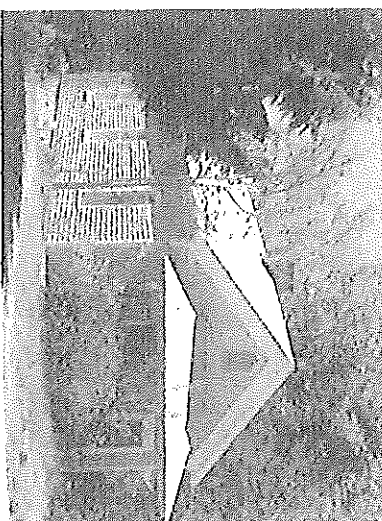
3046 E. Ponce De Leon Ave. (33)



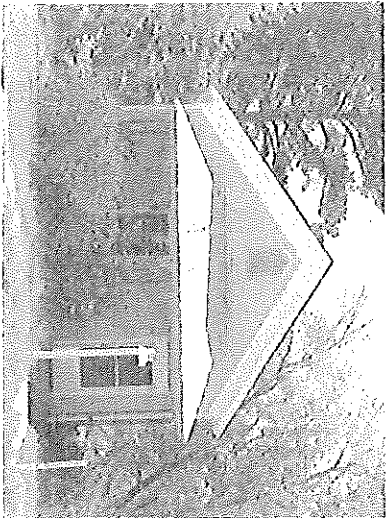
3200 E. Ponce De Leon Ave. (34)



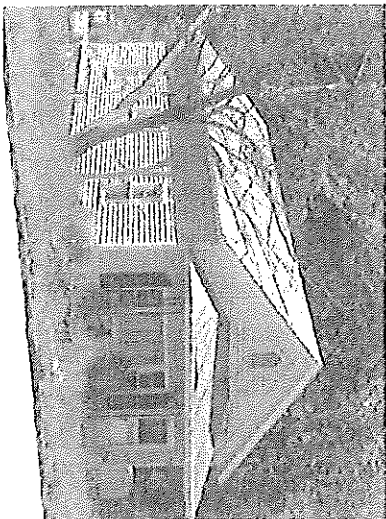
3200 E. Ponce De Leon Ave. (35)



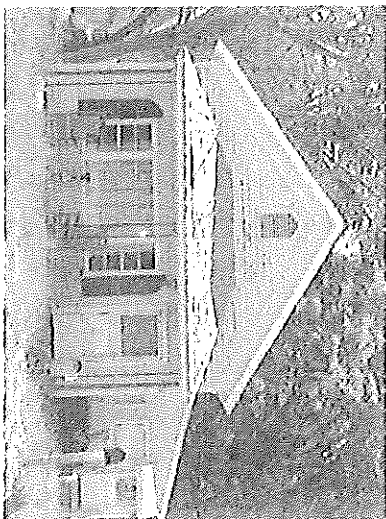
3204 E. Ponce De Leon Ave. (36)



3204 E. Ponce De Leon Ave. (37)



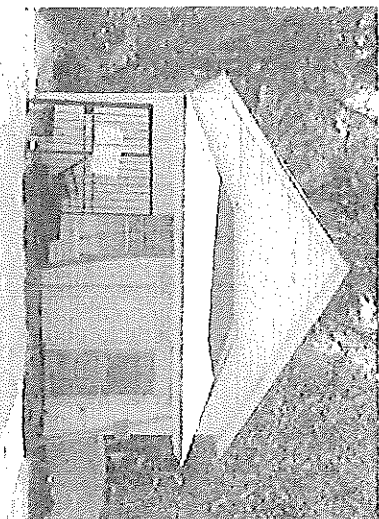
3212 E. Ponce De Leon Ave. (38)



3212 E. Ponce De Leon Ave. (39)



3216 E. Ponce De Leon Ave. (40)



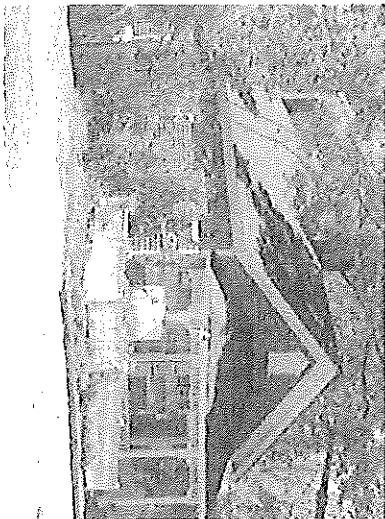
3216 E. Ponce De Leon Ave. (41)



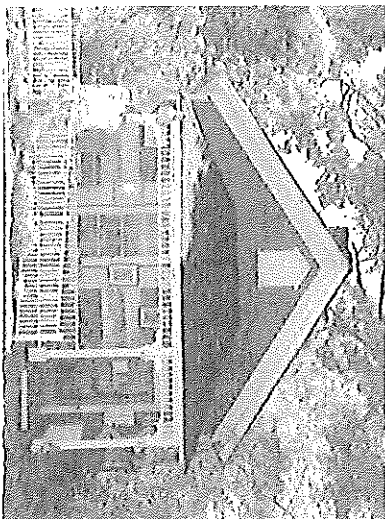
3226 E. Ponce De Leon Ave. (42)



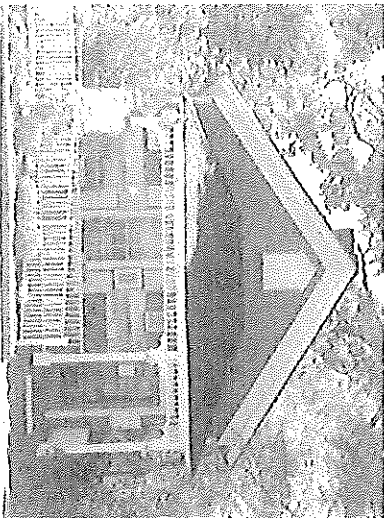
3226 E. Ponce De Leon Ave. (43)



3234 E. Ponce De Leon Ave. (44)
(GARDEN FRONT PORCH)



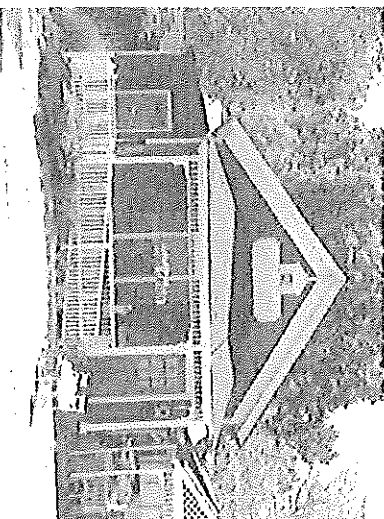
3234 E. Ponce De Leon Ave. (45)



3234 E. Ponce De Leon Ave. (46)



3240 E. Ponce De Leon Ave. (47)
(GARDEN FRONT PORCH)



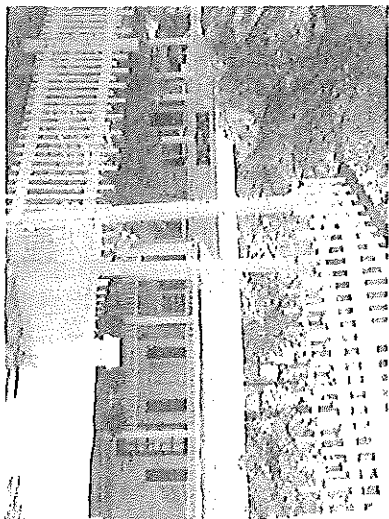
3240 E. Ponce De Leon Ave. (48)



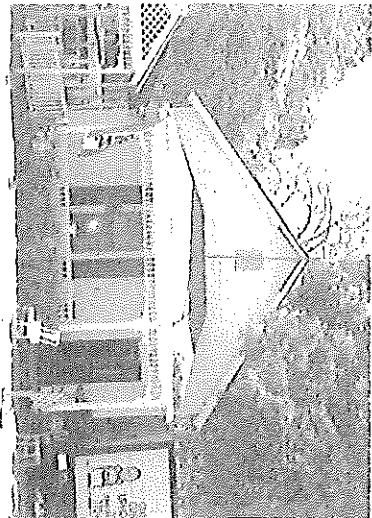
3240 E. Ponce De Leon Ave. (49)



3248 E. Ponce De Leon Ave. (50)
(GARDEN LEVEL)



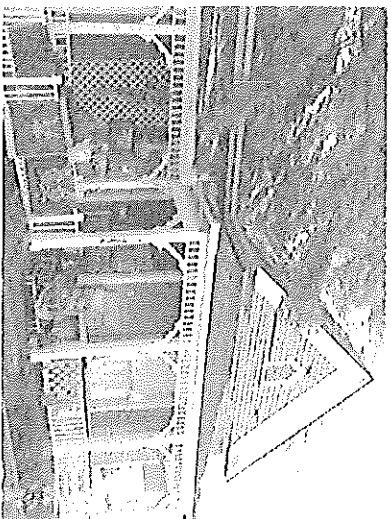
3248 E. Ponce De Leon Ave. (51)



3248 E. Ponce De Leon Ave. (52)



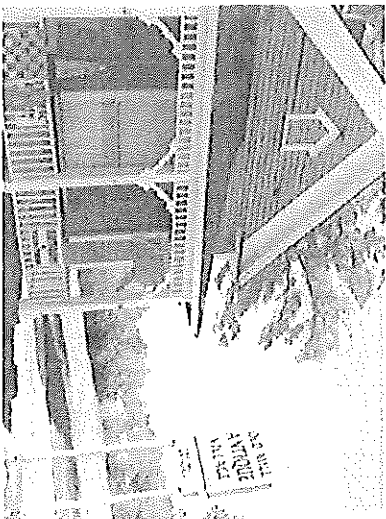
3252 E. Ponce De Leon Ave. (53)
(GARDEN LEVEL)



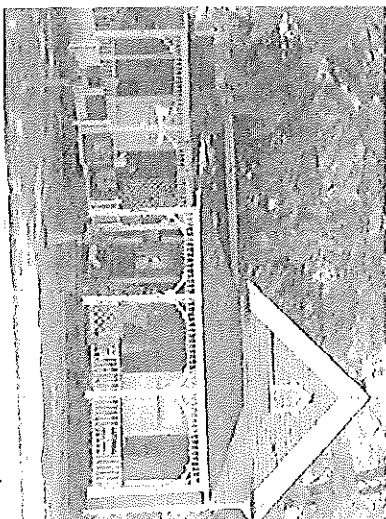
3256 E. Ponce De Leon Ave. (54)
(GARDEN LEVEL)



3256 E. Ponce De Leon Ave. (55)



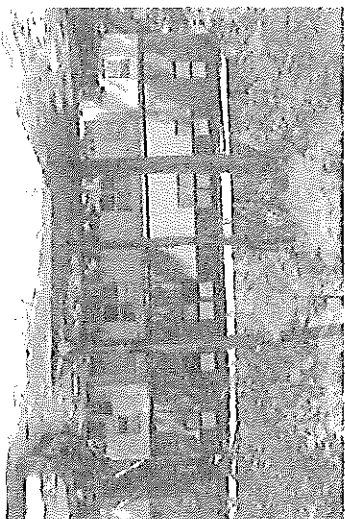
3256 E. Ponce De Leon Ave. (56)



3256 E. Ponce De Leon Ave. (57)



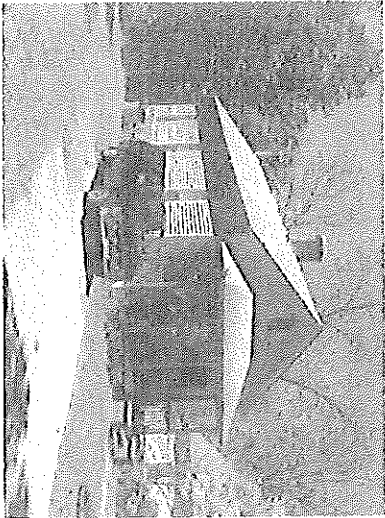
3256 E. Ponce De Leon Ave. (58)



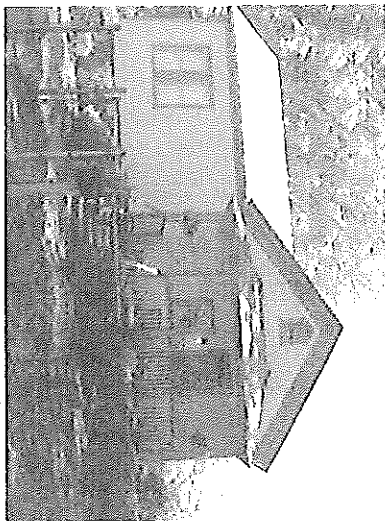
383-389 Annie Street (59)
(Intersection)



383-389 Annie Street (60)



386 Patterson Avenue (61)



387 Patterson Avenue (62)



387 Patterson Avenue (63)



390 Patterson Avenue (64)



390 Patterson Avenue (65)



391-397 Annie Street (66)



391-397 Annie Street (67)



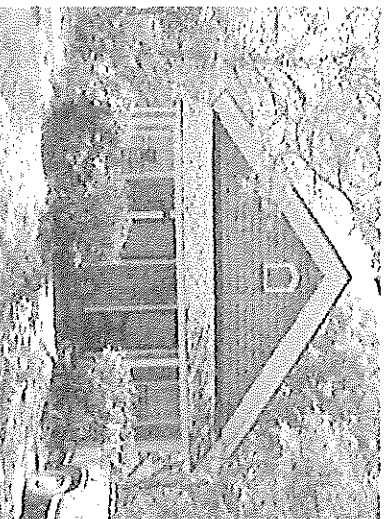
391-397 Annie Street (68)



393 Patterson Avenue (69)



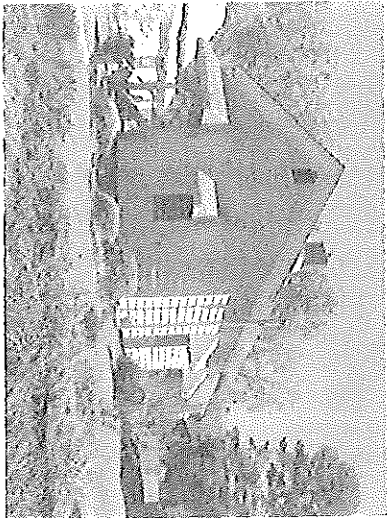
393 Patterson Avenue (70)



396 Patterson Avenue (71)



396 Patterson Avenue (72)



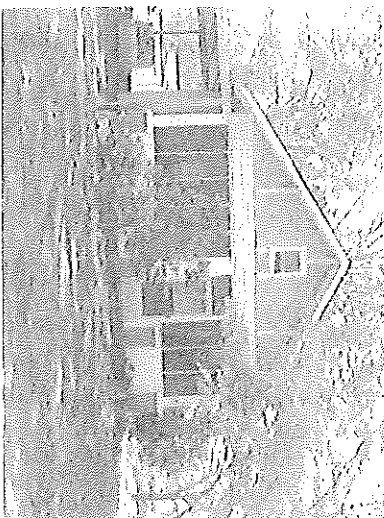
399 Patterson Avenue (73)



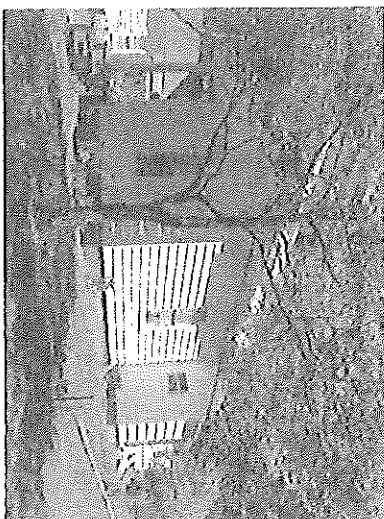
399 Patterson Avenue (74)



404 Patterson Avenue (75)



404 Patterson Avenue (76)



405 Patterson Avenue (77)



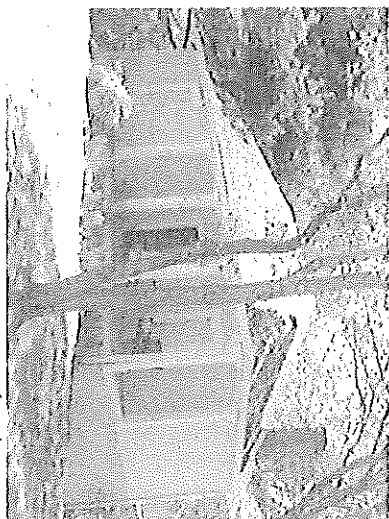
405 Patterson Avenue (78)



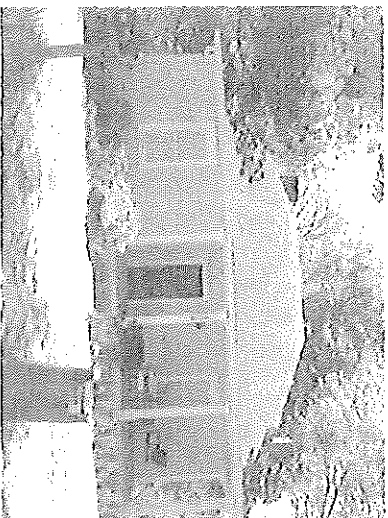
409 Patterson Avenue (79)



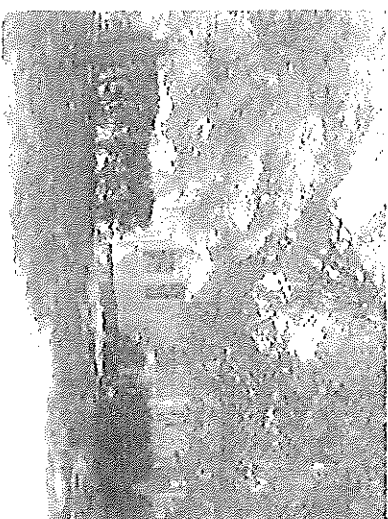
409 Patterson Avenue (80)



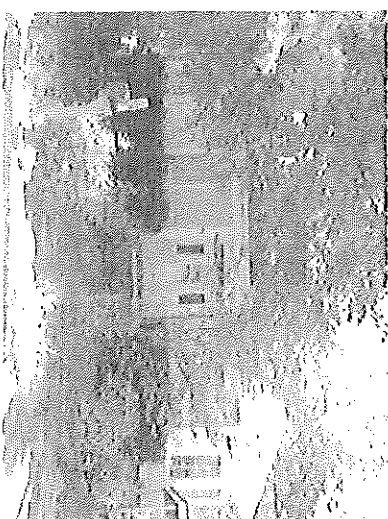
410 Patterson Avenue (81)



410 Patterson Avenue (82)



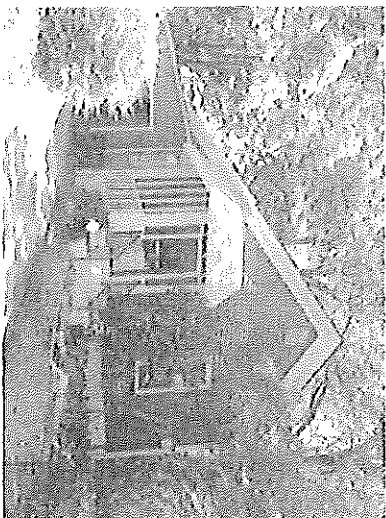
411 Aldrich Avenue (83)



411 Aldrich Avenue (84)



411 Aldrich Avenue (25)



413 Patterson Avenue (32)



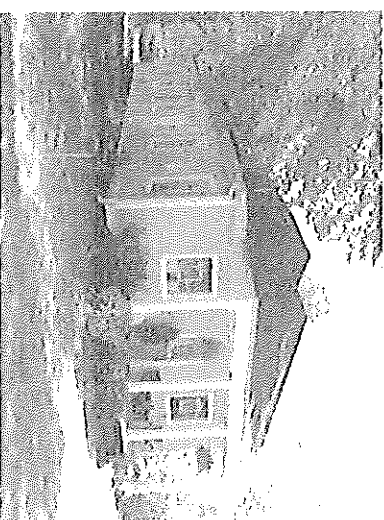
413 Patterson Avenue (87)



416 Patterson Avenue (22)



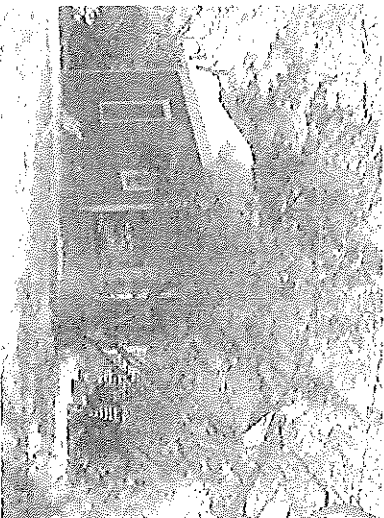
416 Patterson Avenue (39)



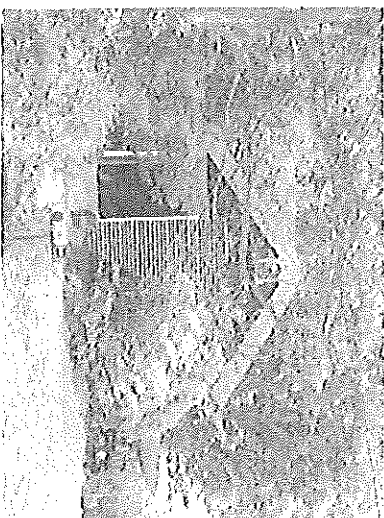
419 Aldrich Avenue (90)



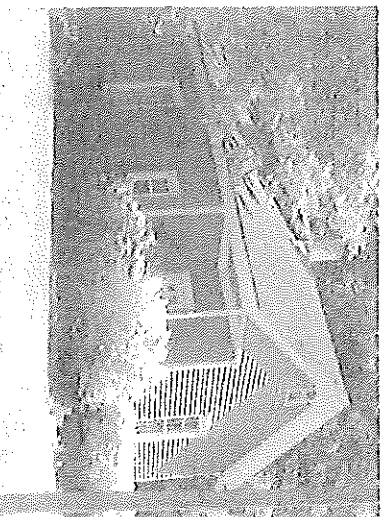
419 Aldrich Avenue (91)



419 Patterson Avenue (92)



419 Patterson Avenue (93)



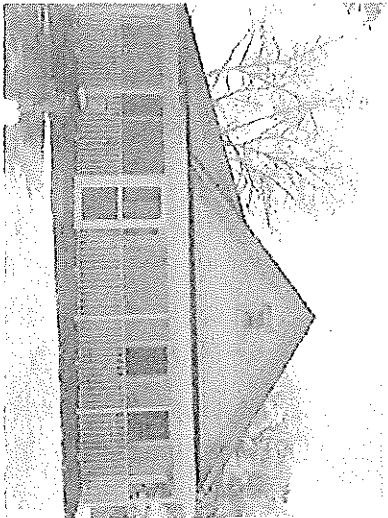
421 Patterson Avenue (94)



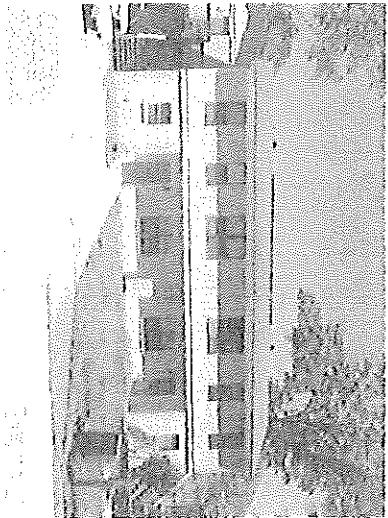
421 Patterson Avenue (95)



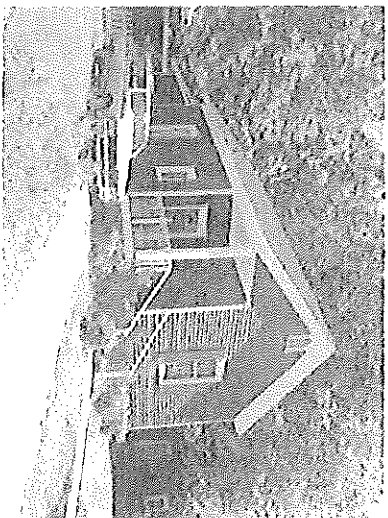
428 Patterson Avenue (96)



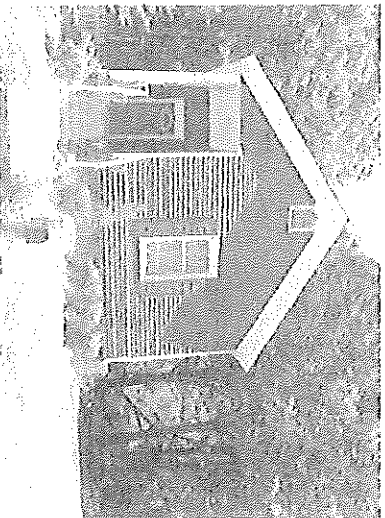
428 Patterson Avenue (97)



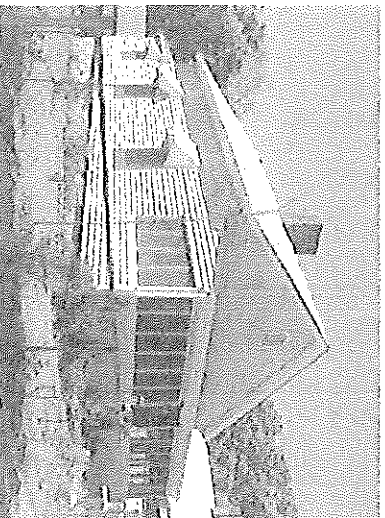
431 - 437 Annie Street (98)



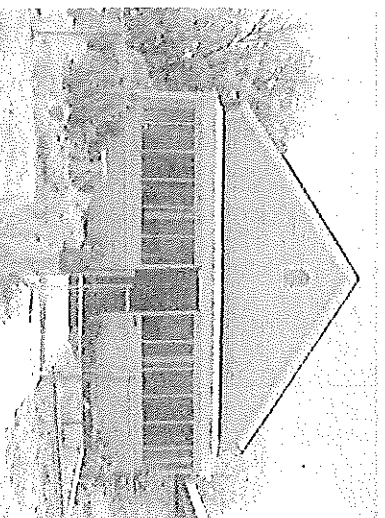
433 Patterson Avenue (99)



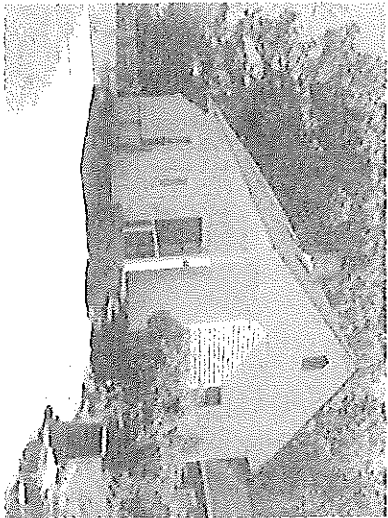
433 Patterson Avenue (100)



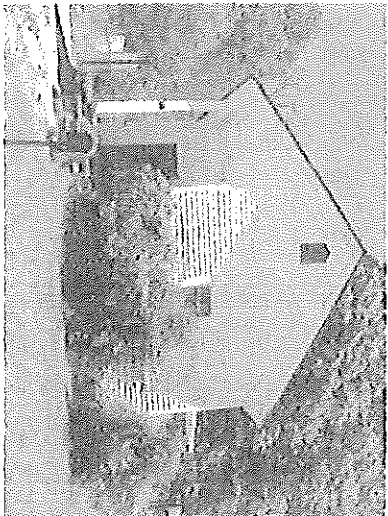
436 Patterson Avenue (101)



436 Patterson Avenue (102)



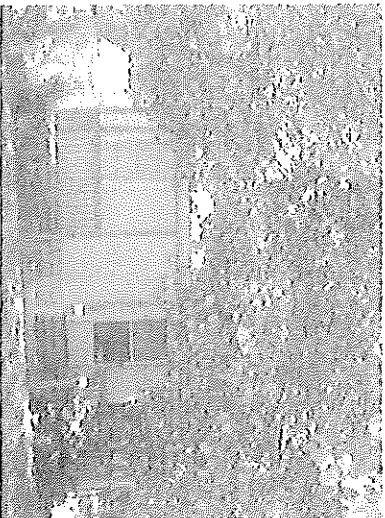
437 Patterson Avenue (103)



437 Patterson Avenue (104)



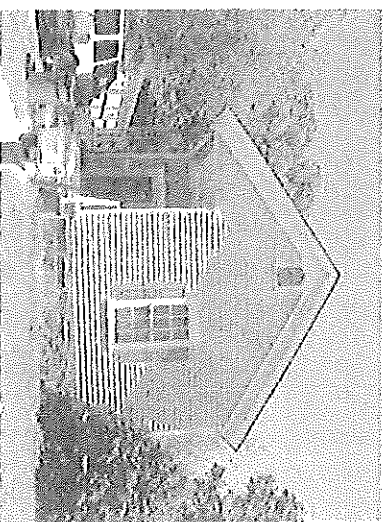
442 Patterson Avenue (105)



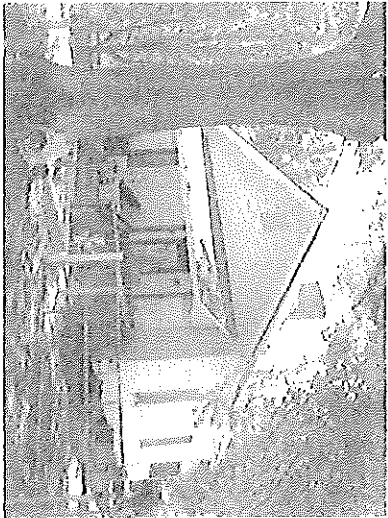
442 Patterson Avenue (106)



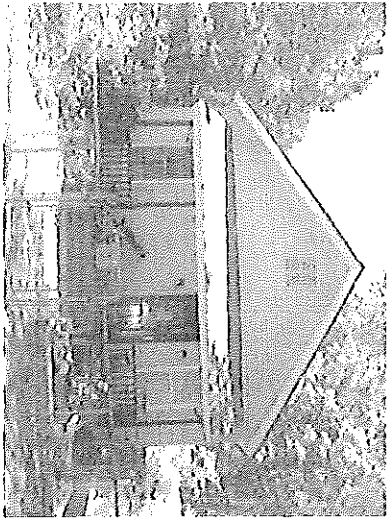
443 Patterson Avenue (107)



443 Patterson Avenue (108)



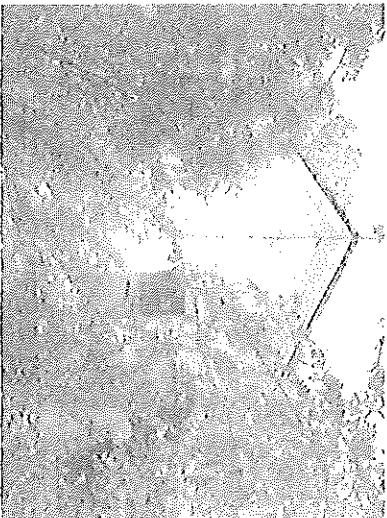
448 Patterson Avenue (109)



448 Patterson Avenue (110)



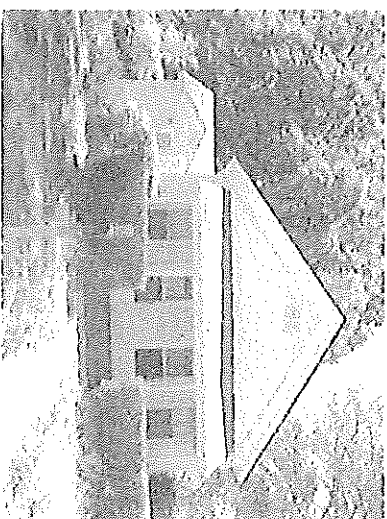
449 Patterson Avenue (111)



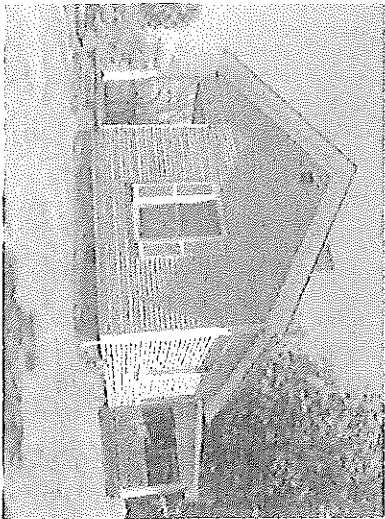
449 Patterson Avenue (112)



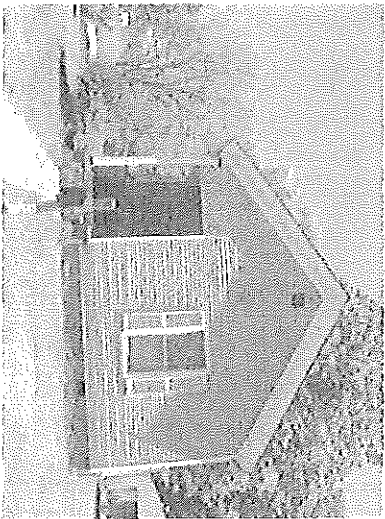
452 Patterson Avenue (113)



452 Patterson Avenue (114)



453 Patterson Avenue (115)



453 Patterson Avenue (116)



View East on Eliza St. (117)



View East on Eliza St. (118)



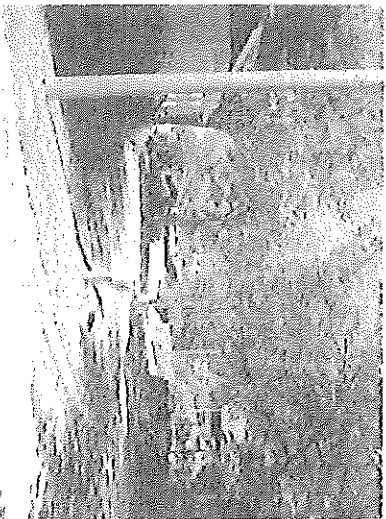
View East on Eliza&Aldrich (119)



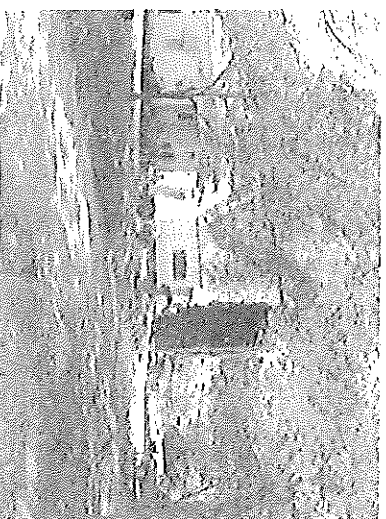
View North on Eliza St. (120)



View North on Eliza St. (121)



View on Eliza & Patterson (122)
(Looking Southwest)



View South on Patterson (123)



View South on Patterson (124)



View West on Eliza St. (125)



View West on Eliza St. (126)