

HISTORIC LANDMARK COMMISSION
FEBRUARY 25, 2019
PERMIT IN NATIONAL REGISTER HISTORIC DISTRICT
NRD-2018-0061
1204 W. 10TH STREET
WEST LINE NATIONAL REGISTER HISTORIC DISTRICT

PROPOSAL

Rehabilitate and alter a ca. 1918 house, including restoration of an original corner porch.

ARCHITECTURE

Front-gabled, rectangular-plan house clad in wood, with 1:1 vinyl-sash windows and a corner porch.

RESEARCH

The house was constructed around 1918. By 1927, Robert and Georgia Waterston had purchased the house; they lived there until 1939. Robert Waterston worked as a stone mason. Joe and Tiny Taylor bought and occupied the house around 1940. Joe was a longtime employee of the Austin Police Department and an expert marksman.

The house appears to have remained in its original form at least until the late 1970s, when a major remodel was undertaken. At that time, an existing porch on the east side of the house was likely enclosed into the shed-roofed side addition.

PROJECT SPECIFICATIONS

The proposed project includes five parts:

1. Restoration of the corner porch on the east side of the house, which includes removing a later addition and constructing a screened porch.
2. Replacement of existing vinyl- and aluminum-sash windows with 1:1 clad-wood windows.
3. Possible replacement of existing shiplap siding with teardrop or false beveled wood siding.
4. Changes to the rear elevation, including the installation of two sets of fully glazed sliding doors.
5. Construction of a pool.

STANDARDS FOR REVIEW

The property is contributing to the West Line Historic District. It does not appear to meet the standards for designation as a historic landmark.

Designation Criteria—Historic Landmark

- 1) The building is more than 50 years old.
- 2) The building appears to retain a moderate degree of integrity. A side porch has been enclosed and original windows replaced.
- 3) Properties must meet two historic designation criteria for landmark designation (City of Austin Land Development Code (Section 25-2-352). The property does not appear to demonstrate significance according to any of the criteria.
 - a. **Architecture.** The building is built in a wing-and-gable style. It does not appear to be architecturally significant.

- b.* **Historical association.** Robert and Georgia Waterston lived in the house for approximately 20 years, while Joe and Tiny Taylor lived there for close to 30 years. However, there do not appear to be significant historical associations.
- c.* **Archaeology.** The property was not evaluated for its potential to yield significant data concerning the human history or prehistory of the region.
- d.* **Community value.** The property does not appear to possess a unique location, physical characteristic, or significant feature that contributes to the character, image, or cultural identity of the community, Austin, or Texas as a whole.
- e.* **Landscape feature.** The property is not a significant natural or designed landscape with artistic, aesthetic, cultural, or historical value to the city.

COMMITTEE RECOMMENDATION

Approve the plans.

STAFF RECOMMENDATION

Comment on and approve the plans.

LOCATION MAP



-  SUBJECT TRACT
-  PENDING CASE
-  ZONING BOUNDARY

NOTIFICATIONS

CASE#: NRD-2018-0061
 LOCATION: 1204 W 10TH ST



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1" = 333'

PROPERTY INFORMATION

Photos



Primary (south) façade and west elevation of 1204 W. 10th Street.



Primary façade.

Occupancy History

Completed by Historic Preservation Office staff
September 2018

- 1916 Not listed
- 1918 Vacant
- 1920-24 H. F. and Maggie Harper, owners
Carrier, post office (1920, 1922); rural carrier, post office (1924)
- 1927-39 Robert and Georgia Waterston, owners
Stone contractor (1927); contractor (1929-1937); stone (1939). Georgia is listed as Josie in 1937.
- 1941-62 Joseph B. and Tiny D. Taylor, owners
Clerk, Police Department (1941); range officer, Police Department (1944-52); employee, City Police Department (1955); range operator, City Police Department (1959-62)
- 1973-77 Mrs. Tiny D. Taylor, owner (widow of Joseph B.)
Retired
- 1986 Unit A—Cheri Cox, renter
Manicurist, AZIZ
Unit B—Beverly Cox, owner
AZIZ
- 1992 Unit A—B. Y. Cox, renter
No occupation listed
Unit B—Duane R. Miller, renter
No occupation listed

Background Research

Robert “Bob” James Waterston was born in 1877 in Northumberland, England, and immigrated to the U.S. in 1882. He worked as a stone mason and carpenter. The Waterston family lived in San Antonio in 1910, Georgetown from at least 1917-18, and Austin beginning in 1925. Bob Waterston died in 1943.

Death Takes Bob Waterston

Robert (Bob) Waterston, 65, died at his residence early Saturday. He has been a resident of Austin for over 80 years and was employed as a stone mason. Survivors are two sons, Robert J. Waterston, Tallahassee, Fla., and Tass D. Waterston of Dallas; one daughter, Miss Mayme Waterston of Austin; two brothers, Edward Waterston, Austin, and James Waterston of Liberty Hill; two sisters, Elizabeth Waterston of Wilmington, Del., and Mary Waterston of Austin. His stepmother, Mrs. James Waterston of Austin also survived.

Funeral services will probably be held at the Weed-Corley Funeral home Sunday afternoon.

"Death Takes Bob Waterston," Austin Statesman 8/28/1943.

Georgia Waterston (nee Schieffer) was born in 1880 in Round Rock. By 1900, the family was living in Georgetown and her father was working as a grocery merchant. She married Robert Waterson around 1900, and the couple had at least three children. Georgia was involved in the Order of the Eastern Star—a Masonic body open to both men and women—as a matron, and acted in at least one comedic play the order produced in 1938. Georgia Waterston died in 1941.

MRS. GEORGIA WATERSTON

Mrs. Georgia Waterston, 61, lifetime resident of Central Texas, died at her home, 818 West Sixth street, Saturday.

Funeral services for Mrs. Waterston will be held Sunday at 4:30 p. m. from the Thurlow Weed Funeral home, and burial will be in Memorial Park under the auspices of the Order of the Eastern Star.

Mrs. Waterston was born Oct. 4, 1880, in Round Rock. In 1925 the family moved to Austin from Georgetown. She is a past matron of the Capitol chapter 803 of the O.E.S.

Mrs. Waterston is survived by her husband, **Robert Waterston**, a daughter, **Mayme Waterston** of Austin; two sons, R. J., Jr., of Tallahassee, Fla., and Tass D. Waterston of Dallas, formerly Travis county attorney; two brothers, Ferdinand and L. E. Schieffer, both of Austin, and a sister, Mrs. R. H. Ballerstedt of Bryan.

The Rev. F. E. Brooks, pastor of the First Presbyterian church, will officiate Sunday afternoon at the funeral services.

Obituary, Austin American 11/9/1941.

Joseph Brown "Joe" Taylor was born in 1898 in Central Texas and grew up in Travis and Williamson counties. His father was a farmer in or near Manor, and Joe helped out on the farm from an early age. By 1930, he was working for the City of Austin Police Department. He remained there for 35 years and served as a foot patrolman, detective, and sergeant in charge of the pistol range. For the last five years of his career, he headed security at the Holly Street Power Plant. A member of the National Rifle Association, the Austin Police Association, and the Austin Rifle Club, Taylor was a top-ranked marksman in Texas. He helped the Austin Police Department aim at victory in statewide shooting competitions and organized gun training for fellow police officers in Austin. He also was involved in fraternal organizations such as the Colorado Lodge, the Masonic Lodge, the Scottish Rite, and Ben Hur Temple. Joe Taylor died in Austin in 1967.

Team Nears Perfection Without Practice

Keen Eye and Steel Nerve Boost Their Scores



Austin's police pistol team gets ready for the state meet. The cameraman catches Sgt. George Rogers counting his score by means of a telescope, and the team lined up with Chief of Police R. D. Thorp. Left to right in the group are Joe Taylor, F. L. Estep, Chief Thorp, Sgt. Rogers, and Sgt. H. W. Heiling. At the right Joe Taylor ace of the team, gets set for his 10 shots of slow fire.



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By WILBUR EVANS

The American-Statesman Sports Editor

THE NEAREST thing to perfection without practice.

That's the Austin police pistol team which will compete in the police pistol matches to be held in Laredo on July 19, 20, and 21.

Back in the boom days of 1929 the local police force entered a five-man team in the state shoot with great enthusiasm, but after they had finished tenth in a field of ten their feelings were near to shame. Members of the original team were Chief R. D. Thorp, Sgt. George Rogers, Joe Taylor, Jack Newman, and Ivor (Bill) Nitschke.

"Why that first year we weren't equipped to do anything," said Sgt. George Rogers, captain of this year's team. "We were using pistols with short-barrels, no target sights, and poor trigger pull, while others in competition were using .38's especially designed for target shooting."

After that first year, the Austin police pistol team was determined to make up for that poor showing. In 1930 they coupled truer marksmanship with their love of shooting

and moved up to second in the standings.

The personnel of the team remained the same with the exception of one position. Chief Thorp, who ranks as one of the best marksmen in the state, yielded his position to Tom E. Neal. The chief explained that he felt that the team should be made up of his men on the force.

With better equipment, more determination, and natural ability the team was able to raise its standard. And they still had done little practicing which made their feat even more commendable. They outscored teams which had held daily practice, while the Austin team had worked for only two or three weeks prior to the matches.

Again in 1931 the Austin team scored second.

But second place did not content them. They wanted to beat San Antonio, a team that had beaten them consistently from the start. Realizing the odds were against them, the Austin team composed of Sgt. Rogers, Joe Taylor, Tom E. Neal, F. L. Estep, and Bill Nitschke, went to Dallas deter-

ed to forget the handicaps and whip San Antonio as well as the rest in the field.

When points were totaled, police teams of Austin and Dallas were deadlocked for first place. But the locals had creedmoored the Dallasites by compiling a better score in the timed fire shoot, and the title was awarded to the boys who practiced little but shot a lot. And the San Antonio jinx was broken.

In the same manner Nitschke had won the individual championship. A better score in rapid fire had given him the medal over a Dallas officer who had tied Nitschke's total.

Things looked dark in 1935 after both Nitschke and Neal had left the force. Both had joined the Department of Justice. But they never dropped their shooting. Instead they found more time for practice and are now two of the best marksmen on the department's pistol team today.

Since the team personnel had been cut to four men, the Austinians had only one vacancy to fill. It didn't take much research to

find that Sgt. H. W. Heiling was the man for the place. The lineup has remained the same since 1935. A few have tried to dislodge some of the members but have always failed.

So when the whistle blows in Laredo on the morning of July 19 to start the slow fire shoot, Austin will be represented by Rogers, Heiling, Estep, and Taylor. As a rule, Taylor is the high scorer of the team, more because rather than in spite of Heiling's and Roger's pushing him.

In order to become champion in the following events that will be contested, one must have eyes that are keen and nerves of steel. The slow fire: 10 in 10 minutes at 25 yards; 10 shots, 5 at a time, in 20 seconds; 10 shots, 5 at a time in 10 seconds. Competition in these events will be held three times during the two days of pistol matches.

And for these ambitious gentlemen who keep the peace, here is something else to shoot at—the world's record of 296 for the police course.

"Team Nears Perfection without Practice," Austin American 7/4/1937.

Joe Taylor Ranks Tops as Marksman

Joe B. Taylor, member of the Austin police department's pistol team, was notified Friday that he is one of the two highest ranking pistol marksmen in the expert class in the state. The notification was from the Colt Firearms company, which told Taylor that they wanted a picture for their 1941 booklet.

Rankings are made by the National Rifle association, based on scores at various competitive shoots. Taylor's average score for .22 and .38 pistols was 90.45; for .45 caliber pistols, 86.95. Expert rankings for the smaller caliber guns is from 88 to 91, and on 45's from 85 to 89. Shooters with scores above that are in the master class.

"Joe Taylor Ranks Tops as Marksman," Austin Statesman 1/30/1942.

Austin Police Practicing Shots at Moving Target

Range Officer Joe Taylor of the Austin police department has only one creed for his pistol-toting officers: "When you shoot to hit, be sure you hit."

That's the reason why every police officer on the force goes out to the range at Zilker Park each month and shoots 50 rounds from all angles and positions. And twice a year, shoots 50 rounds in a special hip-shooting course.

Earlier this month, one of Taylor's "pupils" held on to the wheel of his patrol car going 100 miles an hour while chasing a burglar's auto, and took a fleeting shot with a pistol gripped in his other hand.

The odds of making such a shot with a target moving at 100 miles an hour 50 yards in front are about 100 to 1. And the officer missed in the only shot he had a chance to make.

No one could possibly blame the officer, but it put Taylor to thinking that maybe he should put on a new practice test to take care of such events.

Now he's rigging up an apparatus on the pistol range by which he yanks up a target for three seconds, and three seconds only. In that time, the officer must draw, fire and hit the target.

Taylor figures by the time he gets local police knocking off this three-second target with regularity, Austin's crooks will think twice before trying to make a break for it, either in a car or on foot.

Taylor's aim is to make any object within 75 yards of an officer, whether going 100 miles an hour or not, just something like shooting ducks in a barrel to his specially trained police marksmen.

"Austin Police Practicing Shots at Moving Target," Austin Statesman 1/25/1949.



POLICE PISTOL PRACTICE—Joe Taylor, pistol range officer for the police department, examines a target that he has just filled with .38 holes. He is a member of the department's five-man pistol team, and his practice has paid off by helping the team win national shooting matches.—(Neal Douglass Photo.)

Practice Pays Off Well For Police Pistol Team

Austin policemen seldom have to use their guns—but when they do they'll come out on top.

So says Joe Taylor, pistol range officer for the police department.

The department's five-man pistol team has special jackets covered with stars from national shooting matches. Every man on the force—about 140 of them—has to shoot at least 25 rounds a month on the range in Zilker Park.

"AUSTIN POLICEMEN are pretty good shots," Taylor said. That's the way they're trained. Sometimes

they have to shoot in a hurry, and when they do, they're prepared."

Perhaps the five best pistol shots on the force are Taylor, Fred Estep and Lieutenants H. W. Helling, Russell Forester and O. H. Ludwig—the pistol team.

The team won first in the center fire match June 15 at the Texas Police Association Convention in San Antonio. They also placed second in the .22 calibre match and second in the grand total of the .22 and center fire matches.

The team practices four days a week from 4 to 6 p. m. at the Zilker Park range.

"They shoot over a national match course with three guns—the .22 caliber, center fire and .45 automatic," Taylor said.

Center fire includes anything with the special center fire cartridge shot in a pistol of .32 caliber or larger.

There are 36 "disappearing" targets on the range placed at 25 yards. A lever brings the target around

to face the shooter and then jerks it back again for time shooting.

There are also 36 stationary targets at 50 yards.

The national match course includes 10 shots of slow fire, 10 shots time fire and 10 shots at record fire.

In slow fire, the shooter fires 10 shots, one every minute, at a target 50 yards away. In time fire, he shoots five shots in 20 seconds, reloads and shoots five more, all at 25 yards.

Rapid fire, perhaps the most difficult, calls for shooting five shots in 10 seconds at a 25-yard target, reloading and repeating the procedure at a given command.

Taylor was a deputy-constable in 1927 before he joined the police force in 1928. He's been on the firing range ever since.

His duties include instructing rookies, the pistol team and regular officers. He operates the range loading machine which also melts down lead and casts bullets. All shells are saved and the lead is recovered from the targets.

OFFICERS FURNISH their own guns, he explained. The most common type is a .38. No rifles are used on the range.

Taylor says he likes to hunt with a .22 pistol. He takes it with him on his annual deer hunt and "has bagged a couple" with the diminutive automatic.

Taylor and his wife live at 1204 West 10th Street. They have four daughters, three of them married. Nancy Jean, 14, the youngest, lives at home.

Veteran Policeman Succumbs

Joe B. Taylor, a 35-year man with the Austin Police Department, died Monday in a local hospital. He was 68.

Taylor joined the department in 1928 and served as a foot patrolman, a detective and the sergeant in charge of the police pistol range. He retired in 1962.

He was a member of the West Austin Baptist Church, Colorado Masonic Lodge 96, Scottish Rite Bodies, and Ben Hur Temple.

Funeral services are pending at Cook Funeral Home.

Survivors include his widow, Mrs. Tiny Drury Taylor of Austin; four daughters, Mrs. Newell (Marjorie) Moore, Mrs. Robert (Jo Ann) Barnett, Mrs. Joe (Nancy) Rehfeld, all of Austin, and Mrs. Johnnie (Marilyn Reeves of Washington, D.C.; one brother, Wilbur (Bud) Taylor of Austin; 10 grandchildren and one great-grandchildren.

"Veteran Policeman Succumbs," Austin Statesman 8/21/1967.

JOE B. TAYLOR

Joe B. Taylor, 68, of 1204 West 10th St., died in a local hospital Monday. He was a member of the West Austin Baptist Church, a past master of Colorado Lodge 96 of Webberville, a 32 Degree Mason, member of the Scottish Rite Bodies and Ben Hur Temple. A life-time member of the National Rifle Association of America and lifetime member of the Austin Police Association and Austin Rifle Club. Also an honorary member of the Stephen F. Austin De Molay chapter. He was a city employe for 40 years, having served 35 years on the Austin Police Force and the last five years was in charge of security at the Holly Street Power Plant.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Tiny Drury Taylor; four daughters, Mrs. Newell (Marjorie) Moore, Mrs. Robert (Jo Ann) Barnett, Mrs. Joe (Nancy) Rehfeld, all of Austin, and Mrs. Johnie (Marilyn) Reeves of Washington, D.C.;

one brother, Wilber (Bud) Taylor of Austin; 10 grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Funeral services will be held Wednesday at 2 p.m. at the Cook Funeral Home with Rev. Bill C. Clark officiating. Graveside services under the auspices of Colorado Lodge 96 will follow at Austin Memorial Park.

Pallbearers will be Billy McElroy, Jim Jones, C. E. (Smokey) Jackson, Roy Gilbert, Capt. Russell Forester, and W. F. Peale.

Honorary pallbearers will be Fred L. Estep, H. W. Helling, Charles H. Steele, Capt. George H. Rogers, Major Burch Biggerstaff, R. D. (Boss) Thorp, Dr. R. F. Ellsey, Dr. J. J. Brady, Dr. W. L. De Ginder, Dr. W. R. Turpin and Dr. Jim H. Calhoun.

Memorial contributions may be made to the West Austin Baptist Memorial Bldg. Fund, Shrine Crippled Children Fund or the American Cancer Society.

Obituary for Joe B. Taylor, Austin Statesman 8/22/1967.

Tiny (or Tiney) Drury Taylor was born in 1896 in Robertson County, Texas, roughly 100 miles northeast of Austin. Tiny completed two years of college and, by 1919, was working as one of three teachers in Travis County's Hornsby-Dunlap school. She married Joe B. Taylor between 1920 and 1927, and the couple had four daughters. A 1932 city directory lists the family as living next door at 1206 W. 10th Street, though they had moved out by 1935. By 1940, they had returned to the street and were living at 1204 W. 10th Street with Joe Taylor's mother and a servant. Tiny was involved in the Travis County Council of Women and the Twentieth Century Sunday Club. She died in 1977 in Austin. Her death certificate lists Pearl Tiny Taylor as an alternate name.

Building Permits

	Mrs. A.E.Taylor		1204 West 10th.St.
92	4	1	9 Z
	Unplatted		
	Frame addition to a residence		
	272n - 5/25/39		

Building permit to construct wood-frame addition issued to Mrs. A. E. Taylor, 5/25/1939.

	J. B. Taylor		1204 B. West 10th. St.
92		1	9
	Shelley property		
	Room onto lot for residence		
	28094 - 11/8/45		\$750.00
	Owner		
			5

Building permit for "room onto lot for residence" issued to J. B. Taylor, 11/8/1945.

	J. B. Taylor		1204 West 10th St.
94	8		
	Resub of Shelly Hts. # 2		
	Repair Fire Damage		
	85345	9-17-62	2680.00
	J. E. Wilson		
	RESIDENCE		
	Replace Sheetrock in livingroom, Dining & Kitchen, Replace some door casing & frame. Replace some windows, Other general repair		

Building permit to repair fire damage issued to J. B. Taylor, 9/17/1962.

ADDRESS: 1204 W 10th St				PERMIT 85345		PLAT 94	
LOT: 8			BLOCK -		SUB. Result of Shalley Heights #2		
FIRE ZONE 3		USE DIST: A-1		OCCUPANCY: Repair, Fire Damage to Res			
9/18/62		LAYOUT		FRAMING 10/18/62		FINAL	
A M		PRINC. BLDG. ACC. BLDG.		PRINC. BLDG. ACC. BLDG. OK		PRINC. BLDG. ACC. BLDG. ROOF OVERHANG	
FOUNDATION		FLOOR JOIST SIZE & O.C.		NECESSARY BLDG. CONN.		ACC. BLDG.	
FR. SETBACK		CEILING JOIST SIZE & O.C.		ROOM VENTILATION		PAVED PARKING	
TOTAL & MIN. SIDE YD.		STUD SIZE & O.C.		STAIRS REQ. & NO.			
SIDE STREET YARD		MASONRY WALL		ATTIC FIRE STOPS REQ.			
OWNER: J. B. Taylor				CONTRACTOR: J. E. Wilson			
Replace S.R. in L.R. Dining Room w/ Kit. Replace door opening of Jamb. Replace some side. Area L.E.D. 9/17/62							

Permit for interior improvements issued to J. B. Taylor, 9/17/1962.

ADDRESS: 1204 West 10 St			PERMIT: 168275		PLAT: 94		
LOT: 8			BLOCK		SUBDIVISION:		
			OUTLOT		Result of Shalley Heights #2		
FIRE ZONE: 3		USE DIST: A-1X		OCCUPANCY: Remodel Res			
LAYOUT		FRAMING		8-30-74 Final		Commercial	
Foundation		Floor joist size & o.c.		Bldg. Conn.		Parking	
Front setback		ceiling joist size & o.c.		Room Vent.		Exits	
Total & Min. side yard		stud size & o.c.		Stairs		Exit lights	
Side St. Yard		& o.c.		Rails		Fences	
				Attic Vent.		Corridors	
				Insulation			
Type Const.		W. Insulation		Hood Vent.			
Spec. Permit #		Sheetrock		Glass			
BOA		Commercial Sheetrock		Deadbolts			
		Occup. Sep.		Fireplaces			
		Thru out					
OWNER: Beverly Y. Cox				CONTRACTOR:			
Not called for h.o.				not called (aka)			

Permit for residential remodel issued to Beverly Y. Cox, 8/30/1974.

12-10-81 RIMS

OWNER Beverly Y. Cox ADDRESS 1204 West 10th St.

PLAT 94 LOT 8 BLK.

SUBDIVISION Resub of Shelby Hgts. #2

OCCUPANCY Res.

BLDG. PERMIT # 168275 DATE 10-25-77 OWNERS ESTIMATE 1,500.00

CONTRACTOR Same NO. OF FIXTURES

WATER TAP REC# SEWER TAP REC#

Remodel res.

Building permit to remodel residence issued to Beverly Y. Cox, 10/25/1977.

PLUMBING INSPECTION RECORD SHEET

ADDRESS: 1204 W 10th St. PLUMBER: Owner

DATE: 3-15-78 PLBG. PERMIT #: 69316 INSPECTOR: J.W.

SUBDIVISION: Shelby Hgts #2 LOT: 8 BLOCK: BLDG. PERMIT #: 168275

ZONE TYPE: A OCCUPANCY: Remodel Res. CONTRACTOR:

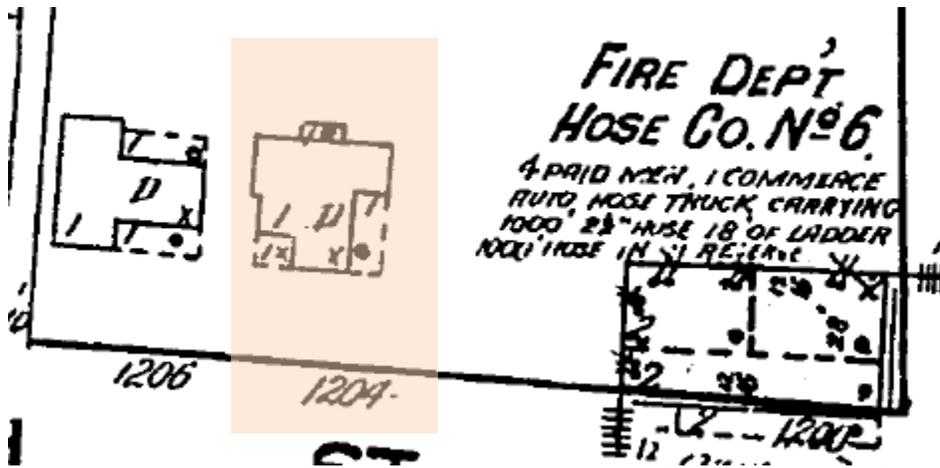
ROUGH-IN DATE: 3-15-78	TOP-OUT DATE:	FINAL DATE: 4/22/81
Fixtures (Amount 10) <input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	D.W.V. System & test	Fixtures Set
Traps, Vents, Bldg. Drain <input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	Grades, Hangers & Supports	Trim Hardware
Grades, Hangers & Supports <input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	Gas system materials & test	Supplies - Stops
Bldg. Sewer Drain, Test Wells & Cleanouts <input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	Water system materials & test	Water Htrs. - Flu-vent
Test on Rough-in <input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	Fixture Rough-in check	Spacing & Supports
Water system & test <input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	Water Htr. Loc. & vent	Ranges - Ovens -
Gas system & test <input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	Comb. Air Location	Dryers - Appliances
Grease traps & Indust. Waste traps	Bldg. Sewer Material	Furnaces - Fireplaces
Sumps & Sewer Ejectors	Grades & Depth	Gas: System test -
Fire Lines & Equipment Services	Clean-outs, Shower	Loops - Stops
Back Flow Preventors	Pans, Flashings, etc.	Grease - Sand Traps
Bldg. Permit <input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	Bldg. Sewer Drain	Indus. Waste Traps - Ejectors
		Vents - Flashings - Clean-outs
		Relief Valve - Line Termination
		Combustion Air Vents

* APPROVED DISAPPROVED

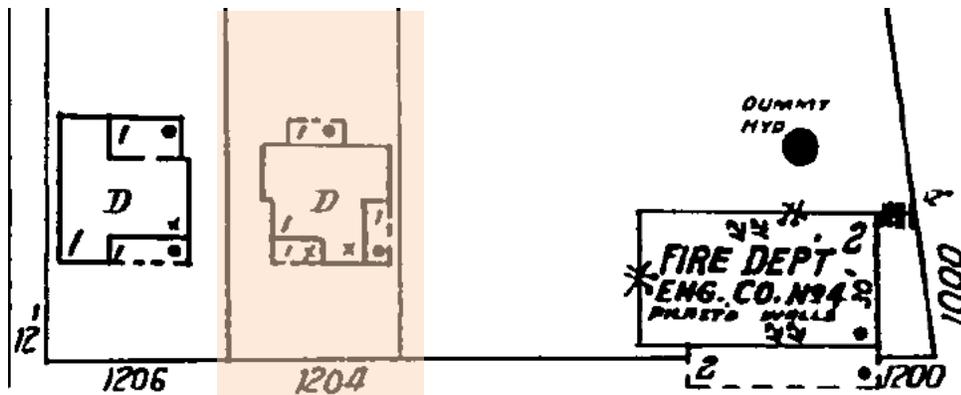
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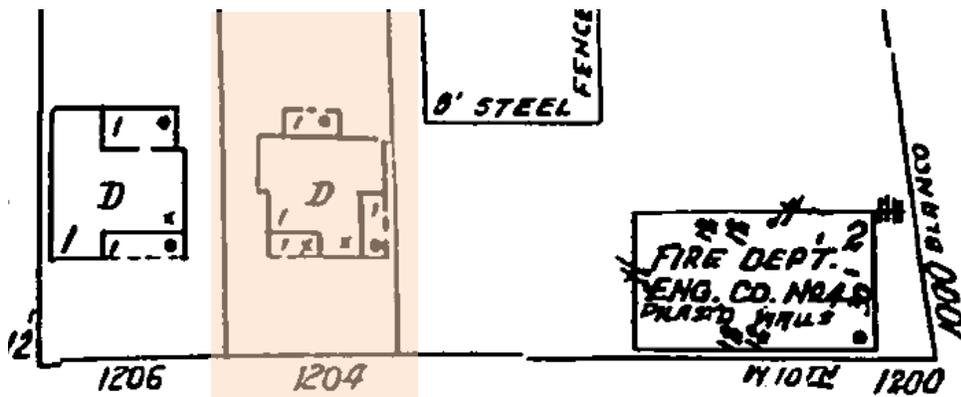
Plumbing inspection record sheet for a remodel, 3/15/1978.



1922 Sanborn map, showing the extant corner porch (southwest corner) and a larger porch on the east side of the house.



1935 Sanborn map. No changes appear to have been made since 1922.



1961 Sanborn map. No changes appear to have been made since 1922 and 1935.