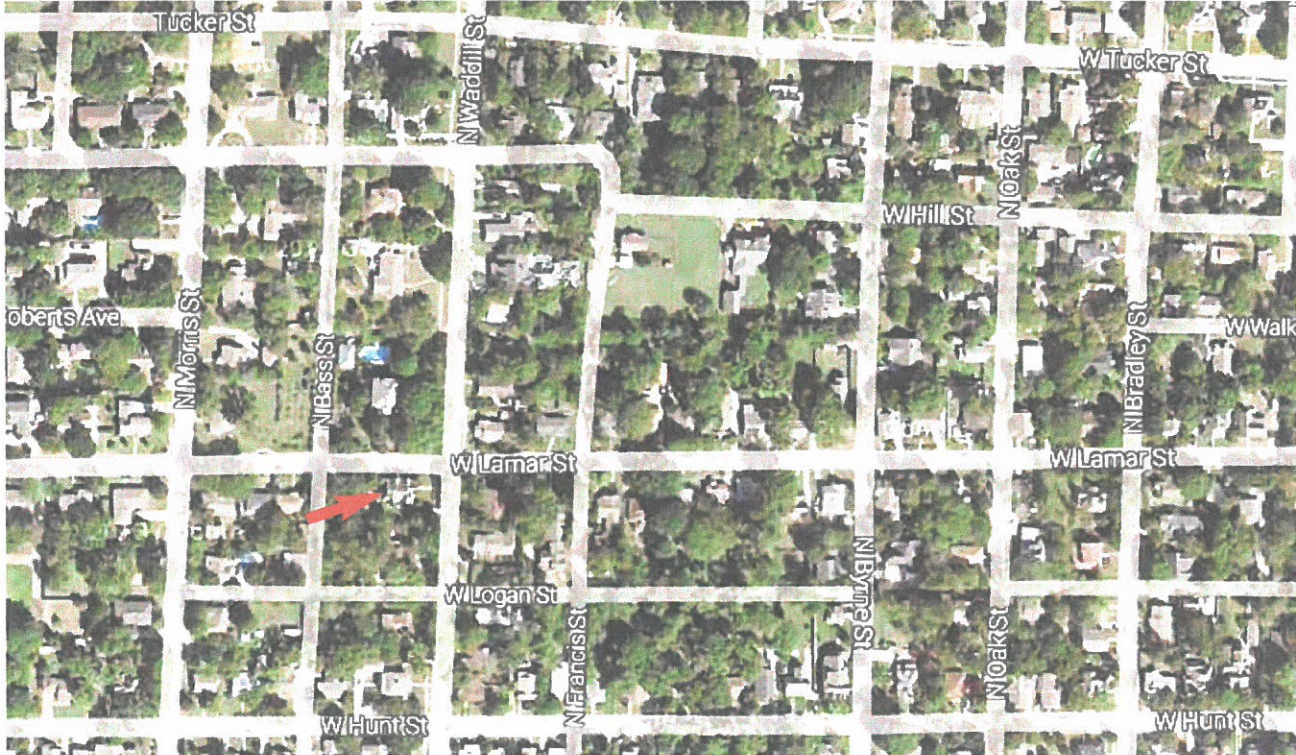


F. Drawings (cont.)



Proposed plaque placement on east-facing facade of 315 N. Waddill Street



Aerial Map showing neighborhood

G. Photographs



East Side



South Side



North Side



West Side

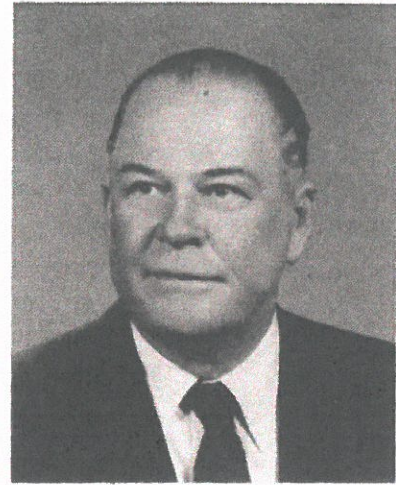
315 N. Waddill Street, McKinney, Texas

H. Additional Information



Lee Elliott Lumber

Mr. Elliott began his own lumber company in McKinney in 1936.



R. F. Newsome (1956)

Mr. Newsome sold the lot he owned in the Waddill Addition to Walter C. Patterson in 1924.



Lee Elliott at Massie's Funeral Home

Mr. Elliott (in the white suit) worked for his father-in-law, Sam Massie on East Louisiana St. in 1921.



Walter C. Patterson

The young Walter Patterson poses with this sister Emmie.



Arthur Elliott Thomas

This house designed by the Dallas architect Arthur Elliott Thomas in 1925 may have been the inspiration for the Patterson House. The Cotswold Style was especially popular on the M Streets of East Dallas.

315 N. Waddill St. (2014)

The Patterson House was declared "modern" when it was built in 1926 even though its design harkens to the homes of Medieval England.



315 N. Waddill St. (1952)

This picture featuring the south facade of the Patterson House at 315 N. Waddill St. appeared in the Courier-Gazette as part of a 1952 expose on Lee Elliott, Jr. and his role in building McKinney.

Another Evidence of Prosperity And Faith in Old McKinney

W. A. Patterson, progressive business man, a member of the automobile firm of Hamilton-Paterson Auto Company, believing in McKinney, the best city in Texas, has just closed the contract with Lee Elliott of the J. T. Elliott Lumber Company, for a new modern six-room brick veneer home on Waddill Hill, work to commence at once. Mr. Patterson owns the fine East front lot between S. E. Walker's new brick home and the fine two-story brick home of former Mayor H. A. Finch. You can look the world over and will not find a better home or business town than old McKinney, the city of the minute, where all good people live and bad ones cannot survive.

Patterson Contracts with Elliott

This notice appeared the Courier-Gazette on Feb. 25, 1926. Brick homes were seen as a sign of McKinney's growing prosperity and influence.



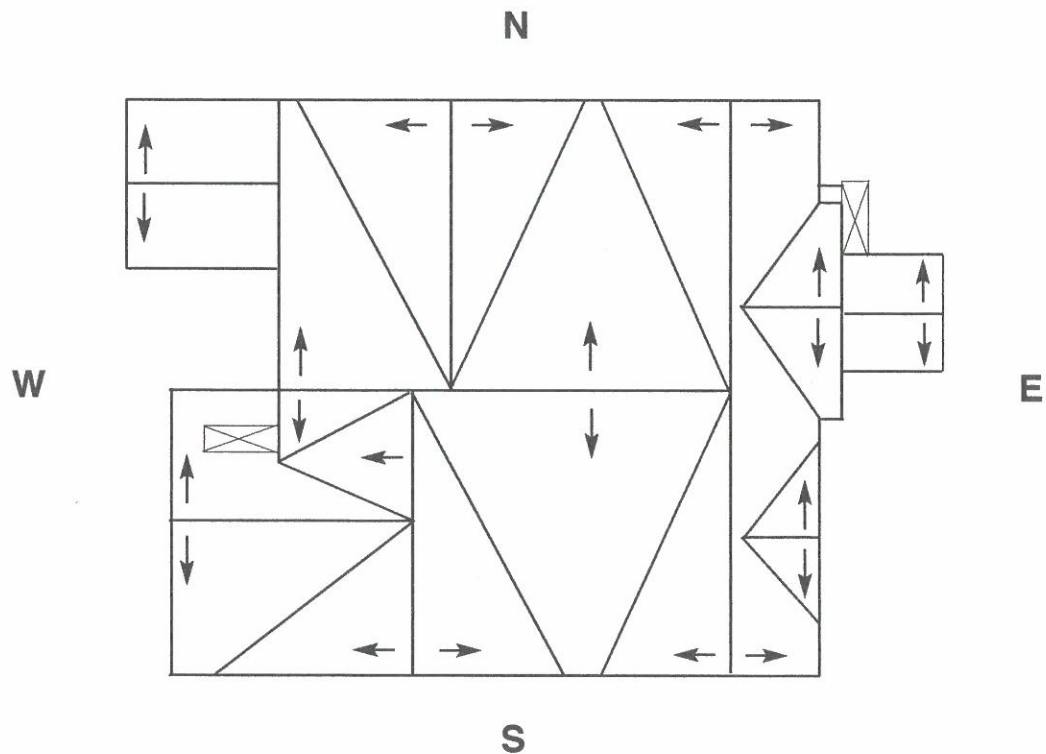
Brick Detail at 315 N. Waddill St.

The builder added a subtle, yet conscious reference to a keystone above the south-facing windows.



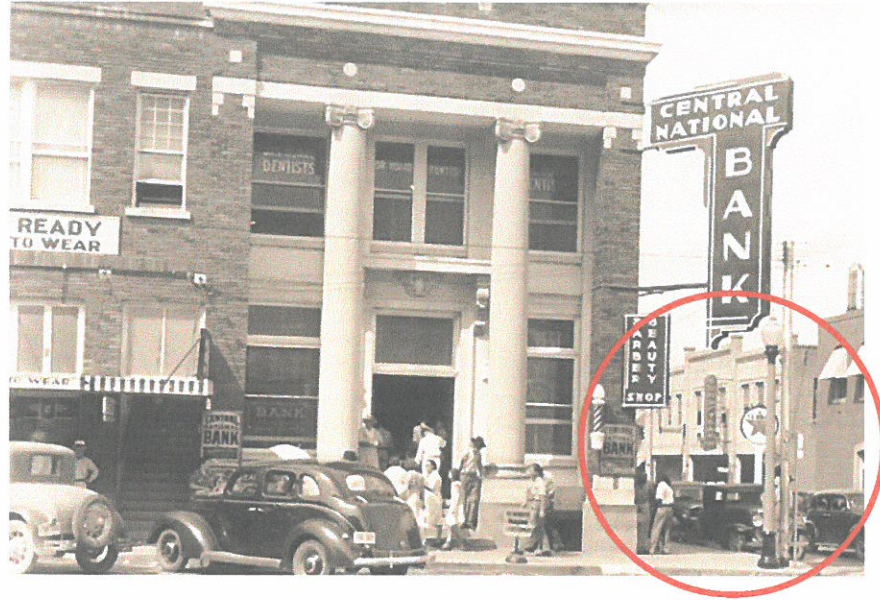
Acme Brick, PAT Jan 8, 1924

Acme Brick Company patented a process that made “carpet” bricks that were used in the construction of 315 N. Waddill St.



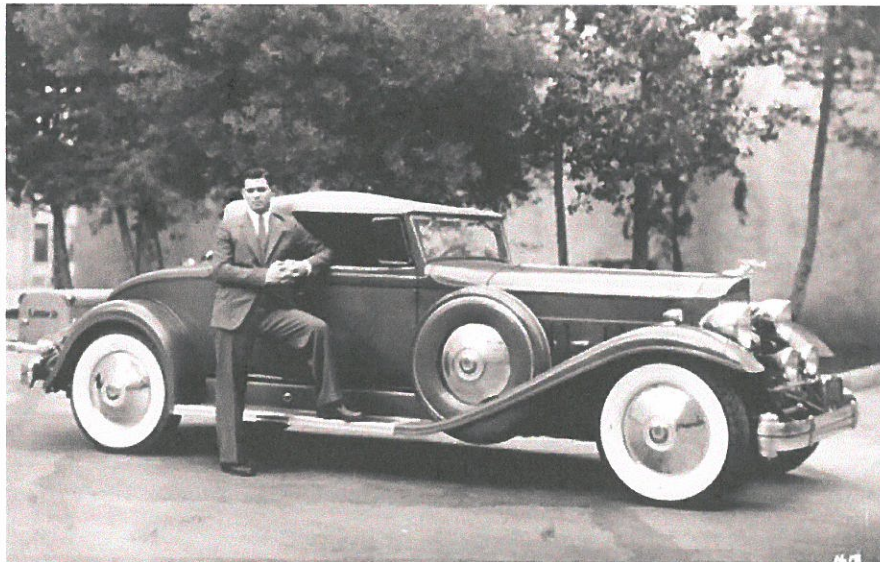
315 N. Waddill St. Roof Plan

This roof plan shows the unique structure of the house. The alignment of the ridges of the north and south gables near the rear of the house speaks to the desire to execute a design concept despite the demands of the floor plan.



Hamilton-Patterson Motor Company

The Merritt building at 210 N. Tennessee was home to the Standard Garage owned by Dixie Watkins and Walter Cockrell until Walter Patterson and Aubrey Hamilton bought it in 1918. After changing ownership few times, it became the Hamilton-Patterson Motor Company from 1923 until the early 1940's. Hamilton-Patterson was a dealer for Overland, Packard, Goodyear, and Texaco.



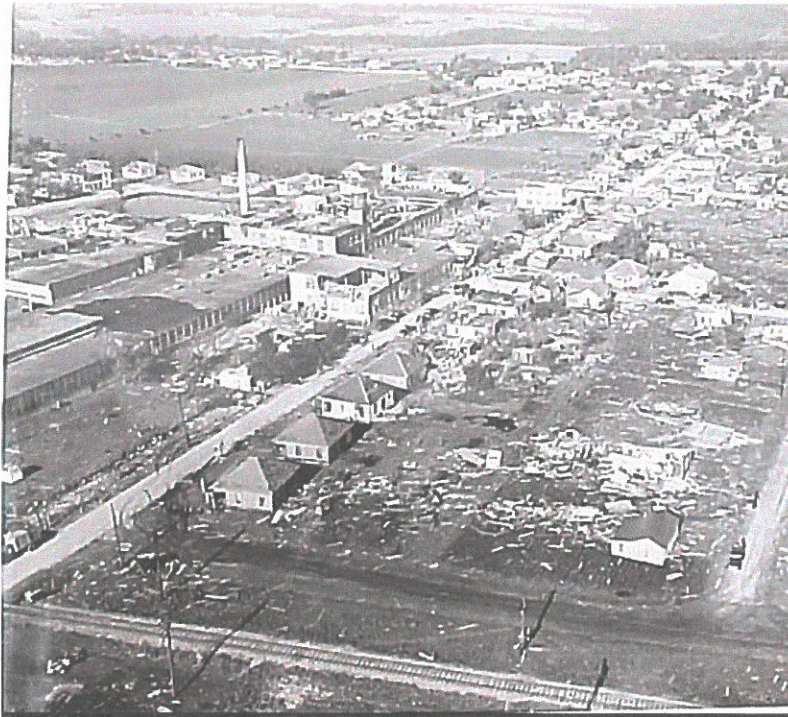
Clark Gable Shows off His 1932 Packard

The Hamilton-Patterson Motor Company was a dealer for Overland, Chrysler, and Packard.



Texas Textile Mill (1942)

This photo was taken around the same time Frank W. Smith, the mill's superintendent, purchased the Patterson House. At the time, the mill employed around 600 people.



Texas Textile Mill After 1948 Tornado

In the months following this tragedy, Lee Elliott, Jr., the builder of the house at 315 N. Waddill St., would become the contractor for reconstruction of the mill that Frank Smith managed.