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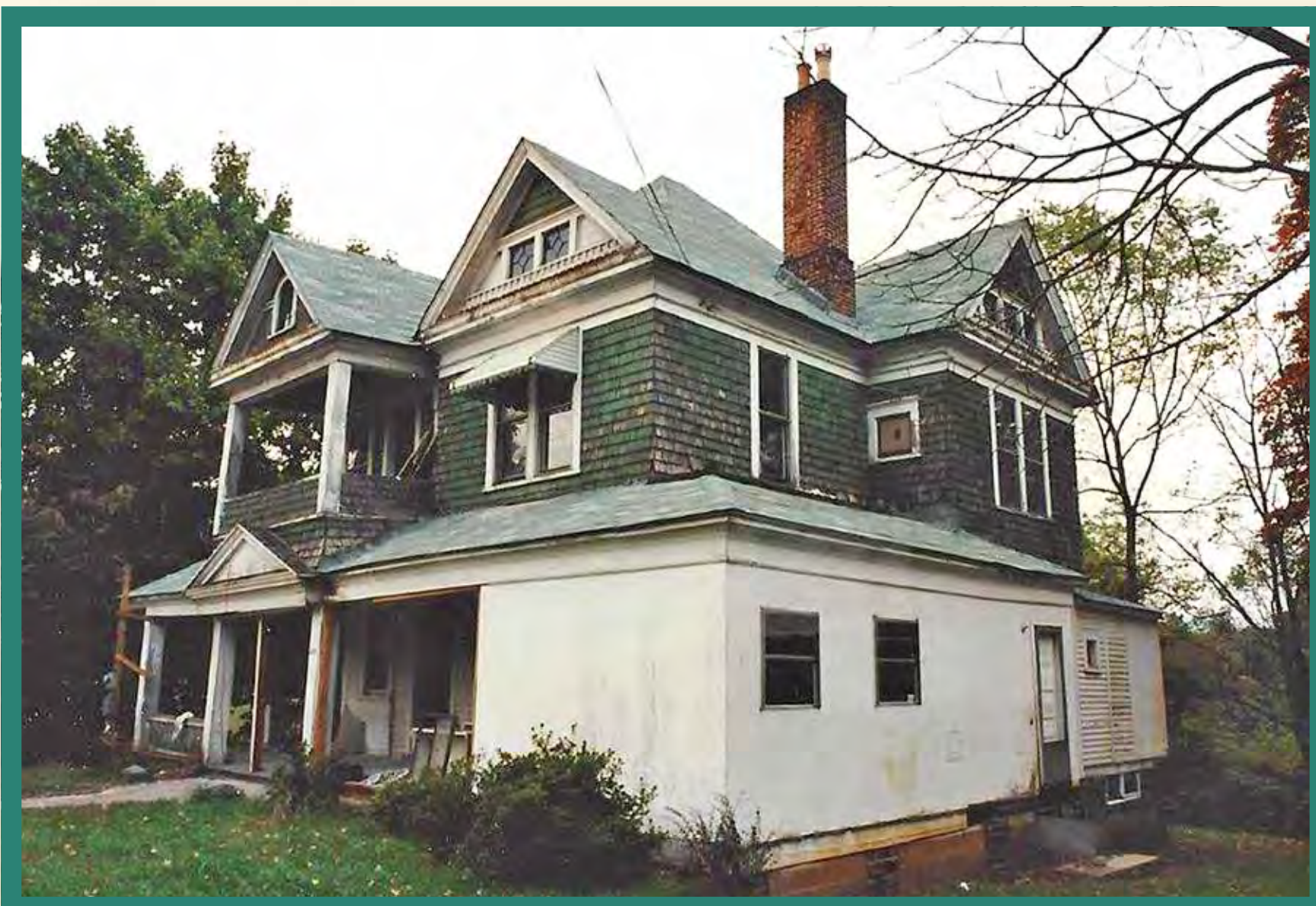
SNAP SHOTS IN TIME



Jean, Cecile and David Devenish, with Elizabeth Wood standing on a sled in front of 10 Rosewood Avenue. March 1933



Portrait of the Montford Avenue Goats, the YMCA baseball league champions of 1910. Identified (L to R): Henry Gudger, George Craig, Charles Gaillard, "Buzz" Tennent, John S. Tennent, "Nemo" Coleman, Walter Hunt, Phillip "Goat" Randolph, Stephen Adams, Allen Williamson, Dewey Hunt, and John Hunter. 1910



333 Montford Avenue. Montford had a period of decline when many of the homes were divided into rooming houses or split into apartments. Renovations began around the late 1970s when Montford became a historic district and bed and breakfast inns sprang up in the larger homes. 1990



Springtime in Montford Park postcard. The park was known for its beautiful flowers and water feature. The Montford Park Players performed there before moving to the Hazel Robinson Amphitheatre. 1915-1930



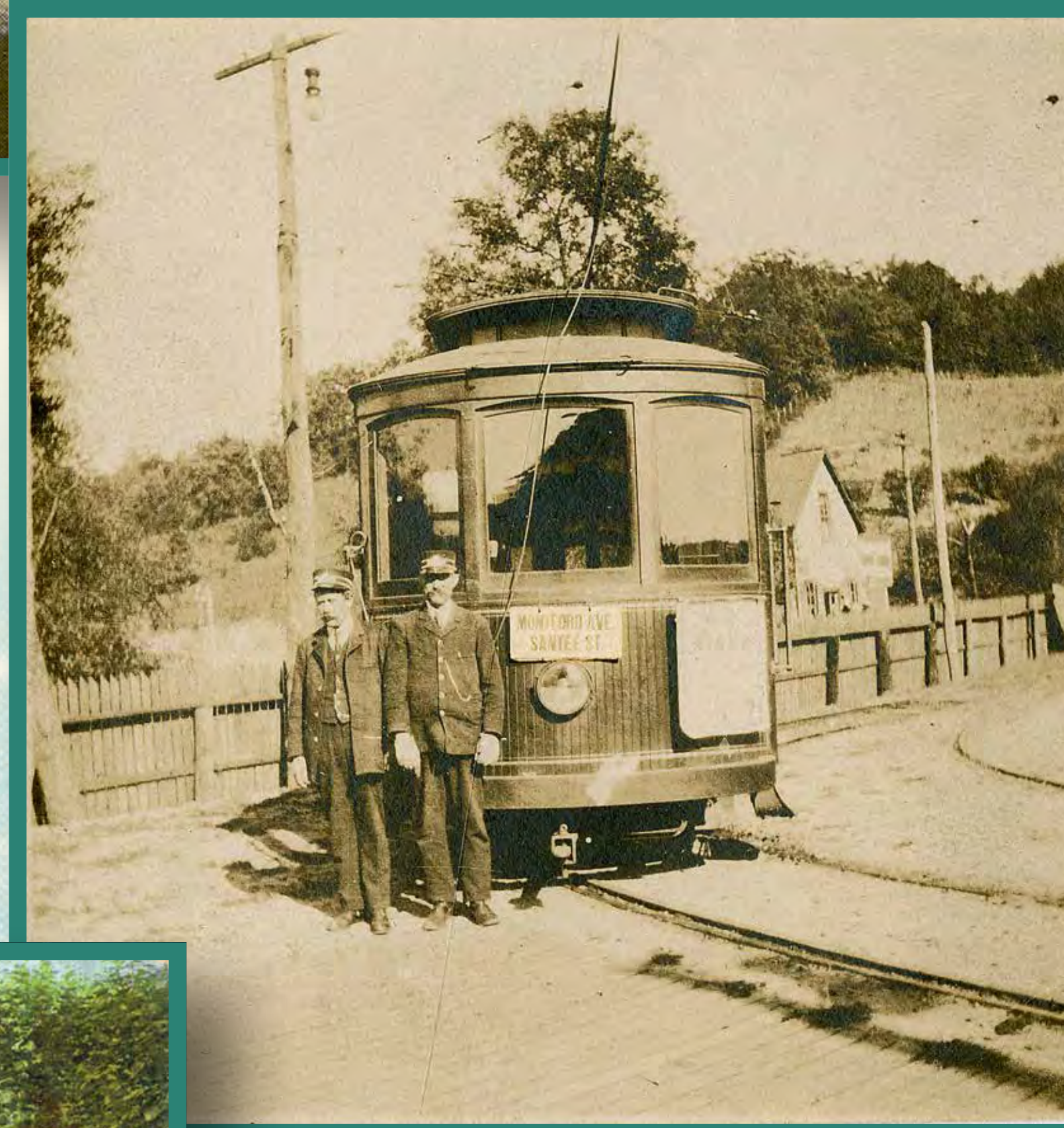
346 Montford Avenue was designed by William Henry Lord and built c.1908 for George S. (& Alice) Powell. Powell was a wholesale grocer and an early developer of Montford, being president of the Asheville Loan Construction & Improvement Company. He is also said to have planted the first trees along Montford Avenue. The home was enlarged and used as Norburn Hospital 1927-1946. In 1948 the building was made into apartments. Photograph courtesy of E.M. Ball Collection (1918-1969), D. H. Ramsey Library Special Collections, UNC Asheville 28804. n.d.



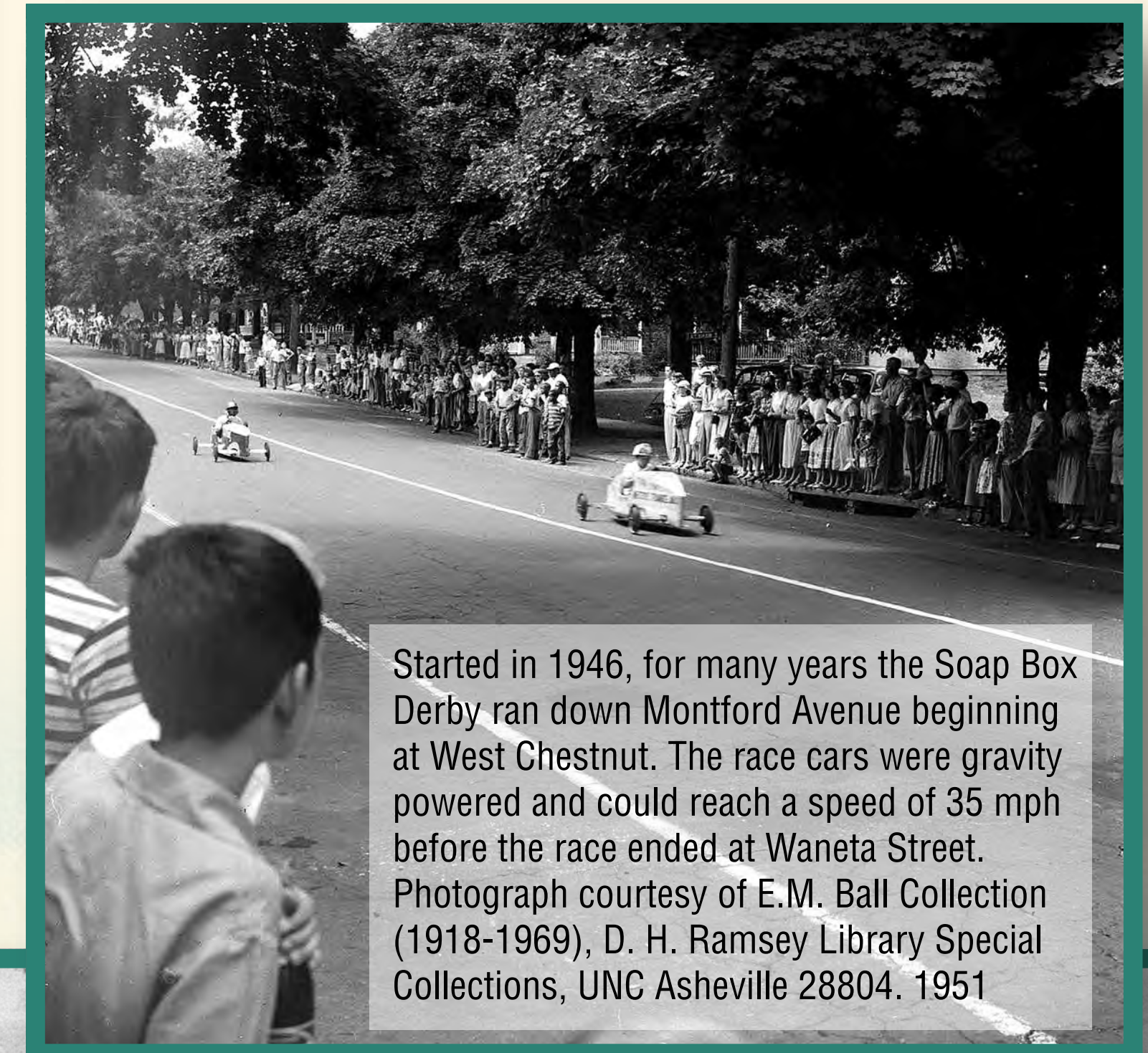
Stone mounting block for horse-drawn carriages (uppin' block) at the bottom of the steps leading up to 199 Montford Avenue. In the era of horse-drawn carriages, boarding passengers stepped up on the block to give them a boost up into the carriage. 2009



This photo was found behind a photo of Hilltop Cottage, the M.V. Moore estate at 227 Cumberland. It is believed this scene is an amateur theatrical in Montford Park. Edith "Bits" Moore stands seventh from the right (behind the dog), with her taller sister Pauline eighth from right, slightly behind her. They were daughters of Asheville merchant Matthew VanLear Moore and his wife Edith Clarke Moore. Pauline (1897-1979), married Francis Churchill Bourne. n.d.



Two drivers standing in front of the Montford Avenue-Santee Street street car. 1917



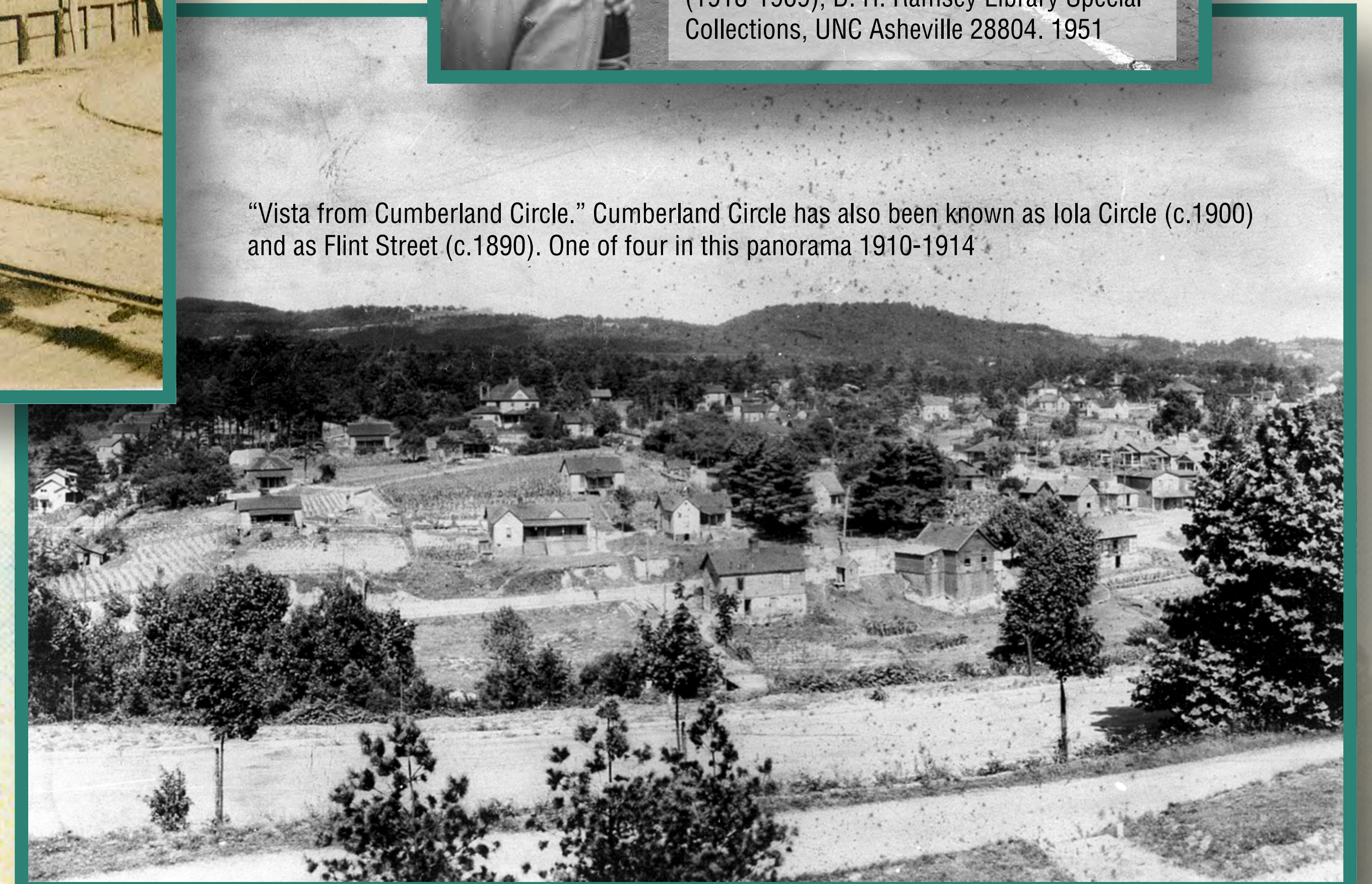
Started in 1946, for many years the Soap Box Derby ran down Montford Avenue beginning at West Chestnut. The race cars were gravity powered and could reach a speed of 35 mph before the race ended at Wanieta Street. Photograph courtesy of E.M. Ball Collection (1918-1969), D. H. Ramsey Library Special Collections, UNC Asheville 28804. 1951



19 Zillcoia Street, shows the HomeWood music room of the Highland Hospital school. The building was converted from the private residence of Dr. Robert S. Carroll (built around 1932) to a nurses' home in the 1940s, and in the 1960s to a classroom building. 1960s



Trolley running down Montford Avenue toward downtown Asheville. This postcard is postmarked 1913. 1907-1915



"Vista from Cumberland Circle." Cumberland Circle has also been known as Lola Circle (c.1900) and as Flint Street (c.1890). One of four in this panorama 1910-1914

Riverside Park and Lake situated on the banks of the French Broad River were reached by electric cars (trolleys) that ran through Montford. It was a place of many amusements during the summer months. Lost in the great flood of 1916, the park was never rebuilt. Postcard 1915-1930