

Up Pine Street: Muir to Cedar Streets

In the early 1900's businesses were numerous and prosperous from the south end of Pine to where it intersects with High Street.

William "Sweetheart" Green, owner and operator of Green's Grocery 12

African-American Owned Businesses

- 1 Madame Sarah Smith Webb Hair Salon
- 2 Ed's Cash Market
- 3 St. Claire Grocery Store
- 4 Fred Chester Shoe Repair
- 5 St. Claire Funeral Home
- 6 Cornish Garage
- 7 Winn Taxi
- 8 Marie Baker Beauty Salon
- 9 Keene's Shoe Repair
- 10 Vatrice Colder Beauty Shop
- 11 I Go U Go In
- 12 Green's Sweetheart Grocery
- 13 Charles Stretter's Record Shop
- 14 Shoe Shine Repair
- 15 Green Savoy
- 16 Club Jazz Central
- 17 Lockwood Cornish Cleaners
- 18 Community Lunchroom
- 19 Midway Barber
- 20 OK Cleaners
- 21 Quick Service Restaurant
- 22 Hayes' Pharmacy
- 23 Elks Lodge #223
- 24 Superior Tailors
- 25 Edward Boggs City Barber
- 26 The New Postal Card Restaurant
- 27 Hughes and Jews Grocers
- 28 E. H. Payne Merchant Tailor
- 29 Dr. Carroll St. Clair office
- 30 Vernon Henry Practical Decorator
- 31 Earnest A. Lyte Fuel Sales
- 32 Henry's Candy Store
- 33 Henry Funeral Home



Roy Chase, owner of the Cedar Street Service Station with attendant and taxi driver, Charles Dutton
South side of Pine/Cedar Streets



1927: Charles Cornish with family and friend
Garage artwork by Othello Marine 6



1939: Bar-tech, Arvel Jenkins, at diner owned by Marjorie Thomas 18



1928: Business owned by W. J. Kiah and operated by Will Epps
North side of Pine/Washington Streets



1950: Business owner Ernest Lyte, and manager Frederick Sharpe making deliveries
West side of Wells/Pine Streets

The neighborhood was filled with beauty salons, barber shops, funeral homes, and taxi cab stands, shoe repair shops, a printing shop, tailor shops and dry cleaners. There were grocery stores, confectionery stores, restaurants, a drug store, carpenters, electricians, a salvage yard, service stations, a vault maker, haulers and movers. Cambridge was part of the entertainment circuit of national performers that supported an opera house, pool halls, night clubs, boarding houses and lodging. From 1880 to the 1960's the business community of the all 'Negro Ward' proudly served over one third of the residents of Dorchester County, Maryland.

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This marker is dedicated to the citizens of the Second Ward of Cambridge, Maryland.

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