

Dunham Rd
Wager
Dziczkowski
Black Beauty

The Mars Wager quarry was behind the Dziczkowski house. Straight back. It was a square quarry. Some stones still there, although the region is overgrown. There was an ox lane from the Wager quarry, used to transport the stone.

Flint was found on Black Beauty property. Henry Jr. has a collection of Arrowheads of several sizes: bird points and large sized arrowheads he found.

MISC NOTES.

BIOGRAPHICAL NOTES ON MARS WAGER

From Rose's "Cleveland"

MARS WAGER was a student of Latin & Greek and a skilled writer. He also had a background of mathematics & Surveying.

He settled in AVON and soon purchased 160 acres of land, east of Warren Road and Detroit Street at \$7 per Acre. He later added some adjoining 111 acres on the west end of his land - plus 11 Acres on Belle Ave. in trade for a yoke of oxen (valued at \$84).

Later, the Wager Estate (Homestead) was razed to make place for a west-side BAILEY CO. STORE. (AT THE CORNER OF DETROIT AVE & WARREN AVE)

Today the names MARS & WAGER and a park named WAGER PARK (which in 1909 was taken over by The Cleveland Parks Dept) mark the remembrance of this pioneer. (These places are in LAKewood)

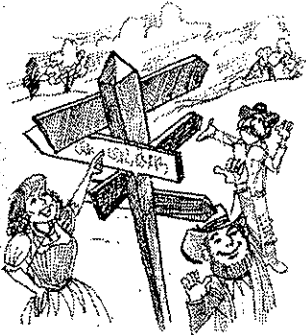
Footnote:

The Tucker Creek Stone Quarry Land is located on land owned by MARS WAGER - who ran the quarry until 1910 or so after the N.Y.C. RR line was built which cut-off the main entrance to the quarry.

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IT'S A FACT
ABOUT LAKEWOOD

Few settlers have left so many family names all over any town as the Wagars did. Mars Wagar was a scholar who built the first stone house, helped build the first schoolhouse and provided land for the first church. Besides Mars Ave., there's Wagar Ave., which cut through the farm of Mars' eldest son Israel. Another son, Adam, was a fruit farmer and politician. Streets going through Adam's farm were named for his wife, Margaret; daughters, Olive and Carabel; and grandson, Morrison.

LAKWOOD
STREET'S NAMED
AFTER THE
WAGARS

MISC: NOTES ON MARIS WAGNER

Source: "Pleasantly situated on the West Side - R. Wheeler

- Reg. The Nelson Sanford House;

Built in 1862 by the above - and latter part to

Mary Ann - then for \$14,289 - with. Estimated at

to MARIS WAGNER, who was a member of a prominent

Cleveland west side family who had been a part
of the early settlement of the Western Reserve.

He was a Teacher at Central H.S. in 1882 - first.

made his fortune in Real Estate and dealer in

recursions. He lived in the Sanford House during

the years - 1885-1891 - when he leased the house

to John Harris Sargent, a civil engineer who in

1875 became president of The People's Savings

& Loan Bank.

At his death in 1893 Wagner and his family

who had been living in Lakewood, returned to

the Sanford House; when he stopped in the

name of his Bellefontaine Road home in Cleveland in 1923

(his family? - for he died in 1893)

with: Reg. In later years the old ~~Maris~~ Maris Wagner

became an Antiques Museum, a branch of the

Western Reserve Nat. Society - called

"The NELSON SANFORD HOUSE" when was displayed

Various early Cleveland exhibits, etc. The early R.R. side

house is a part of the museum - used mainly as an

advertising place, etc.

During the late 1800's - Mrs. Wagner purchased some

acreage along the east side of Egypt Road (near Stanton Rd.)

from Mary Beach, Clara Camp & others - accumulating some

200 acres - from "Winters' Pond" - the domestic - home & stables

Therein to old Egypt School (where the former Egypt Rd. now

connects with old Egypt Rd.) Wagner purchased several

500 acres from his track acreage - using open to have

just the cut stone.

The N.Y. Central R.R. cut thru his land, sometime in

1905 or 1910 & soon after the R.R. cut thru his land

the quarry ceased operations. Later the Wagners sold

the property to the above. Metropolitan Park Dept.

In the mid-1920's & 1930's Henry & Eleanor

Agrephomski bought the acre of Wagners land along

Egypt Rd. They formerly lived in E. 71 st. street & ran

a furniture parlor at Harvard & E. 71 st.

and during a change of scenery - a riding academy young

out-of-business on Egypt Rd. - they bought it (The Beach

Beauty Riding Academy) The old academy moved to

another nearby spots and continued to operate there.

The area used the old Wagner open land and some

of the Metropolitan Pk. Dept. for their riding.

In 1942 the state turned down and 13 horses died.

WAGAR QUARRY

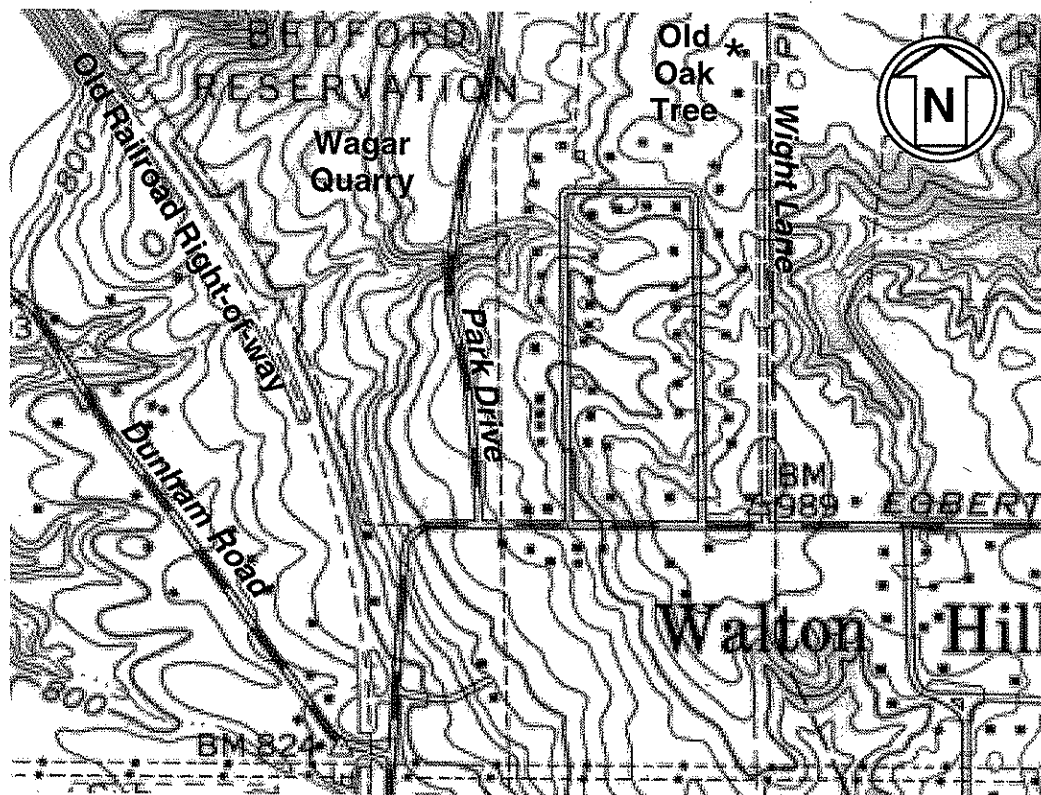
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12/14/94 - Joe Jesensky, Birdie Smith and Jack
Mars Wagar Quarry in Bedford Reservation

Area Map:

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Mars
Wagar
Quarry



The Pictures:

- 1) Wagar Quarry rock pile
- 2) Joe Jesensky and Birdie Smith
- 3) Wagar Quarry from the West
- 4) Wagar Quarry from the Northwest
- 5) Wagar Quarry up close
- 6) The old oak tree northwest of the end of Wight Lane
- 7) Joe Jesensky and Birdie Smith in front of old oak tree
- 8) Joe Jesensky and Birdie Smith by old oak tree

wager quarry 1994 Photos

