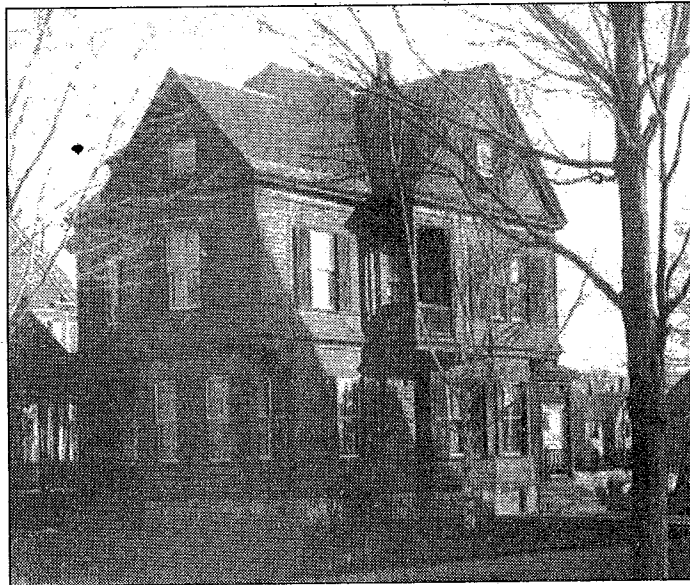




**The Brigham House, prior to CPC-funded maintenance and restoration**



**Historic photo of The Brigham House**

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# Historic Newton presents Newton Preservation Awards

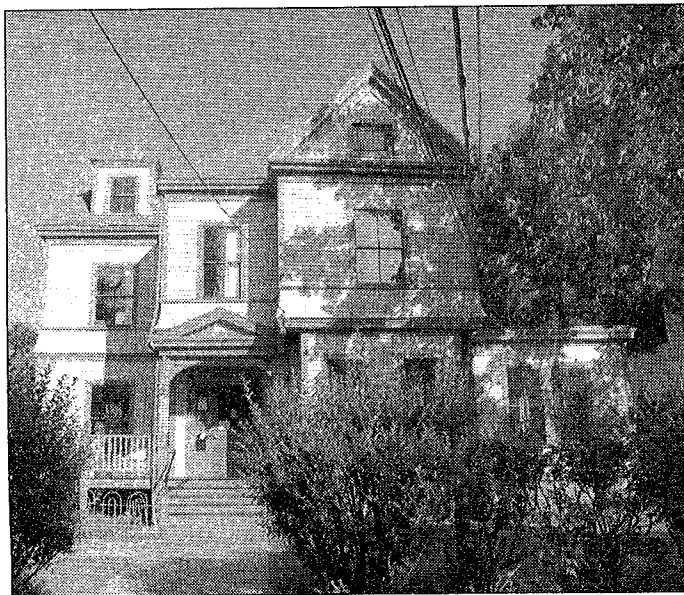
*Seven properties recognized for preservation and restoration*

The third annual Newton Preservation Awards were celebrated at a ceremony at the Boston College Alumni House in Newton on Nov. 16. These awards recognize projects that feature the preservation of Newton's historic buildings and landscapes and promote awareness of Newton's historic fabric.

The Newton Preservation Awards bring a renewed focus on Newton's story and raise greater awareness for the value of the community's historic resources, according to a statement from the Newton History Museum. Projects were nominated in the categories of Adaptive Reuse, Intentional; Adaptive Reuse, Municipal; Residential Addition; Residential Addition and Restoration; Stewardship, and Landscape Preservation. In addition, Elsie Jean Husher was recognized with the Thelma Fleishman Personal Achievement Award.

The award winners included the following properties:

10 Stone Ave. – for the preservation of the residential and historic character of the 1928 Arts



**The Brigham House, after CPC-funded maintenance and restoration**

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and Crafts style home and the residential feel of the neighborhood.

Brigham House – for the CPC-funded maintenance and restoration of an historical landmark for community and public use.

20 Hunter St. – for the carefully detailed addition of an 1860s Mansard cottage.

240 Chestnut Hill Road – for

the sensitive addition and restoration that honors the historic character of the c.1892 home within the Chestnut Hill Historic District.

808 Commonwealth Ave. – For the sensitive addition to an 1899 home.

Newton Community Farm – For the CPC-funded preservation

of an important historic and cultural landscape that has been continually farmed since the 1600s.

Friends of Hemlock Gorge – For more than two decades of volunteer programs and projects that helped turn a neglected landscape into one of Newton's most important natural areas.

In addition, Husher received the Thelma Fleishman Personal Achievement Award for more than 40 years of involvement in major preservation efforts in Newton, and for her many years of dedicated service to the Newton Historical Commission, the Newton Upper Falls Historic District Commission, and the Newton Historical Society Inc.

Jurors for the awards included: Samuel Frank, principal of Synthesis Partnership; Candace Havens, interim director of the Planning and Development Department for the City of Newton; Clarissa Rowe, landscape architect for Brown, Richardson & Rowe; Jay Walter, principal of Entasis Architects PC; and Claudia Wu, past president of Preservation Massachusetts.