Situated high upon a hill, the George Yuhus House faces south onto Webster Street. The bordering neighborhood contains a number of late-nineteenth century dwellings erected when Unionville was establishing itself as the town's manufacturing center.
Oriented gable-to-street, the three-bay facade exhibits a clapboarded first story and wood-shingled gable end. The off-center entry door is protected by a gable-roofed, open porch highlighted with stick balustrade and classical columns. A common characteristic of the Craftsman style is the extended rafters found beneath the eaves on the side elevations of the house and porch. The one-over-one sash exhibit louvered shutters.

In May of 1913 George Yuhus purchased a ½ acre lot of land from John Clancey for $200 (FLR 77:473). The house was standing by June of 1914 when Yuhus mortgaged the land "with dwelling house" to the Bristol Savings Bank (FLR 72:538). A native of Austria, George (b. 1887) was employed as a boltmaker. He was married to Mary Kundra of Plymouth, Pennsylvania in 1909. In 1919 Andrus Safcak (1875-1925), also a native of Austria, purchased the house (FLR 80:46). Employed as a factory hand, he was married to Annie Zomborsky.

In 1925 the estate of Andrus Safcak, who was also known as Andrew Safcak, distributed 1/3 of the property to his widow Annie and 1/6 each to four of his surviving children, Andrew, Peter, George, and Julia (FLR 74:436). The children received their mother's portion of the estate in 1951 (FLR 108:152) and the property was sold out of the family three years later in 1954.

A well-preserved example of the Craftsman style, this dwelling is historically significant for its association with early twentieth-century immigrants in Unionville.