

LANDMARK



SURVEY

IDENTIFICATION

Street Address: 106 ~~West~~ ^{South} Main Street ^{West}
 Map and Parcel: 28-102
 Census Tract & Block: 1-219
 Present Owner: C & O Railway, Inc.
 Address:
 Present Use: C & O Railway Warehouse
 Original Owner: H.H. Hawkins
 Original Use: Feed and Grain Store/Warehouse

BASE DATA

Historic Name: H.H. Hankins Warehouse
 Date/Period: 1916
 Style: No Identifiable Style
 Height to Cornice:
 Height in Stories: 3
 Present Zoning:
 Land Area (sq.ft.): See 100 W. South Street
 Assessed Value (land + imp.):

ARCHITECTURAL DESCRIPTION

The H.H. Hankins Warehouse is typical of early twentieth-century commercial buildings. A three-bay, two-storey facade fronts on South Street. Bays are defined by pilaster-like piers at corners and between bays. Construction is brick, American bond, with interior structure of heavy timbers. Above the bays corbel brackets, suggestive of Romanesque corbel arches, support a brick overhang that projects flush with the piers. A plain parapet wall conceals the roof. The parapet over the central bay rises above the side parapets and is decorated with inset panels. A row of soldier bricks stretches between piers at window-top level on both first and second floors. Windows are six-over-six light sash on the front, two each side bay and one in the center at the second-floor level; and at the street level, from east to west, a window and a door in the first bay, large, double sliding garage door in the center, and a garage door in the third. Brickwork around the latter two doors show signs of alteration. The rear of the building lies along the railroad track and has a trackside loading dock. Rear windows have segmental-arch lintels. A faint sign across the rear between storeys, reads "H.H. HANKINS HAY, GRAIN and FEED, Inc. PRICE IS RIGHT." Above that, and listed one above the other, the remains of "PILSBURY, MELROSE, WHITE STAR, FLOUR" can be seen. On the front, a barely visible "AL. CO FOODS" stretches between floors, and "STANDARD PRODUCE" shows on the east side that projects beyond the facade of the warehouse next door.

HISTORICAL DESCRIPTION

On March 6, 1916, A.P. Walker divided into two parcels and sold the lot he had purchased only two weeks before from R.P. Valentine (DB 28-192). The smaller of the two lots, that in from the southwest corner of First and South Streets and fronting 60 feet on South Street, was sold to H.H. Hankins (DB 28-216), who agreed with the purchaser of the corner lot, Hollis Rinehart, to share a party wall between any new buildings constructed. Tax records of 1917 show the notation "bldg. added" and a new assessment for buildings of \$3,000. Shortly after the Albemarle-Michie Company was formed by the merger of the old Albemarle and Michie Grocery Companies in 1929, the Company expanded from its next-door location and purchased in 1930 the Hankins Warehouse from John P. Sneed (DB 68-157), to whom Hankins had sold it in 1922 (DB 40-337). The Albemarle-Michie Company sold both warehouses to the Chesapeake and Ohio Railway in 1959 (DB 214-50).

GRAPHICS

CONDITIONS

Poor

SOURCES

City Records



1980
←





VIRGINIA
HISTORIC LANDMARKS COMMISSION

File no.
Negative no(s) 3:5067

SURVEY FORM

Historic name H. H. HANKINS WAREHOUSE Common name	
County/Town/City ALBEMARLE/CHARLOTTESVILLE	
Street address or route number 106 S. ST. WEST	
USGS Quad ZVILE / EAST	Date or period
Original owner H. H. HAWKINS	Architect/builder/craftsmen
Original use FEED: GRAIN STORE	
Present owner C. O. RAILROAD	Source of name
Present owner address	Source of date
	Stories
Present use C. O. WAREHOUSE	Foundation and wall const'n
Acreage	Roof type
State condition of structure and environs	
State potential threats to structure	
Note any archaeological interest	
Should be investigated for possible register potential? yes no ✓	
Architectural description (Note significant features of plan, structural system and interior and exterior decoration, taking care to point out aspects not visible or clear from photographs. Explain nature and period of all alterations and additions. List any outbuildings and their approximate ages, cemeteries, etc.)	
BRICK (7 COURSE AMERICAN BOND); 2 STORIES; FLAT ROOF; 5 BAYS; COMMERCIAL VERNACULAR; C. 1916; CORBELED BRICK WORK WITH BRICK PILASTERS; ENTRANCE IN 2ND BAY (EAST);	
Interior inspected?	
Historical significance (Chain of title; individuals, families, events, etc., associated with the property.)	

Names and addresses of persons interviewed

[illegible]

This image shows a full page of blank graph paper. The grid consists of small squares formed by thin, light blue lines. There are no margins, text, or other markings on the page.

May 1980

LANDMARK



SURVEY

IDENTIFICATION

Street Address: 106 W. South Street
Map and Parcel: 28-102
Census Tract & Block: 1-219
Present Owner: C & O Railway, Inc.
Address:
Present Use: C & O Warehouse
Original Owner: H. H. Hankins
Original Use: Feed and Grain Store/Warehouse

BASE DATA

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Date/Period: 1916
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Height to Cornice:
Height in Stories: 3
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Land Area (sq. ft.): See 100 W. South Street
Assessed Value (land + imp.):

ARCHITECTURAL DESCRIPTION

HISTORICAL DESCRIPTION

GRAPHICS

CONDITIONS

Poor

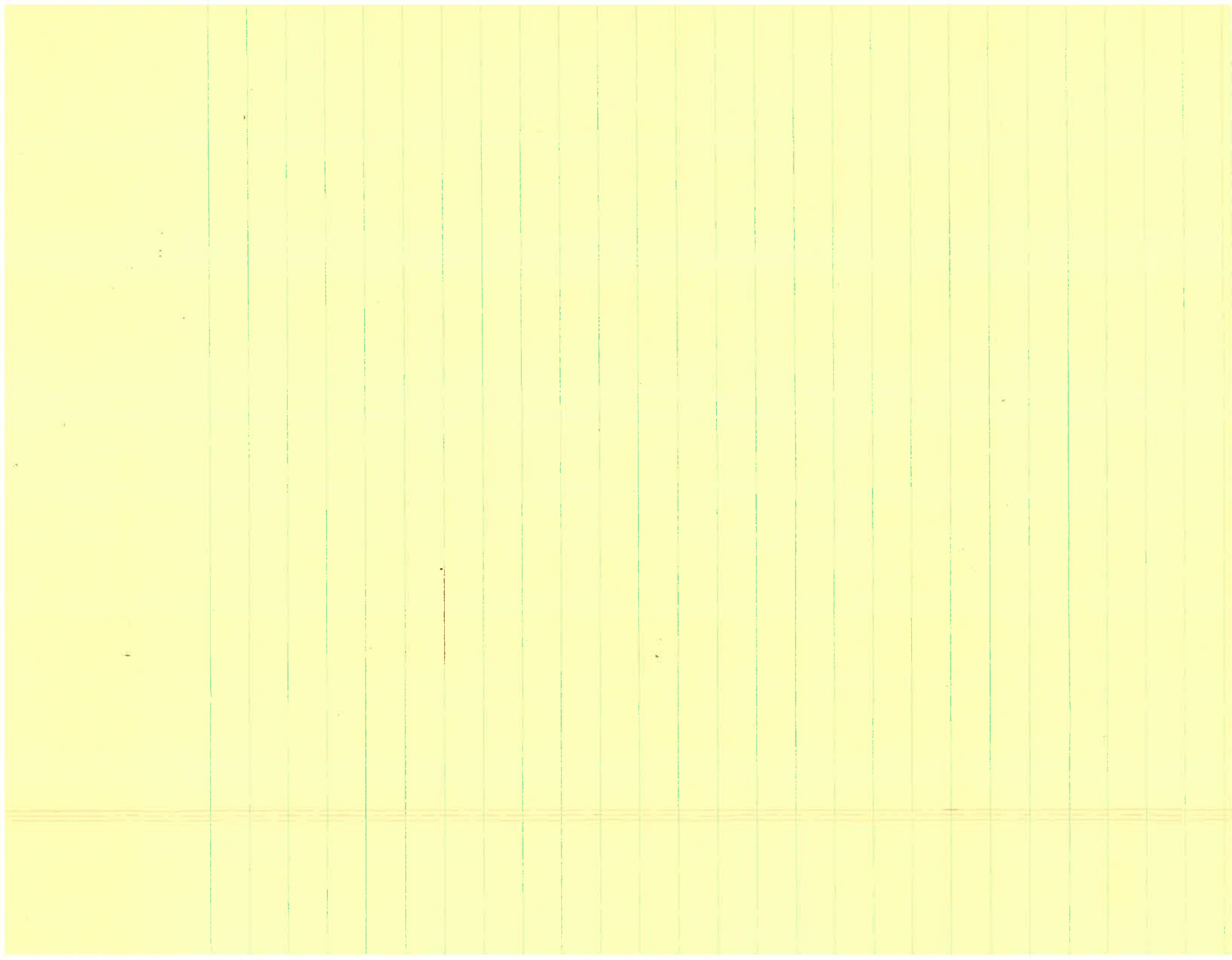
SOURCES

City Records

141st

100 South St.

On 6 March 1916, A.P. Walther divided into two parcels and sold the lot he had purchased a mere two weeks before from R.P. Valeriani (DB 28-192). The lot on the SW corner of South and First Streets, the larger of the two, was bought by Hollis Rinehart (DB 28-308), whose deed noted an agreement to share a common party wall with the purchaser of the adjoining lot. Tax records of 1917 show the notation building added, with a new assessment for buildings of \$12,000. In August 1919, The Allemaire Grocery Company bought the warehouse that Rinehart had constructed (DB 33-311). Merging in 1929 with the Michie Grocery Company, Allemaire Grocery became the Allemaire-Michie Company and continued its operations from this warehouse and the one adjoining. The present owner, The Chesapeake and Ohio Railway Co. bought the building from Allemaire-Michie in July 1959 (DB 214-50).



Arch

100 South St.

The Allendale Company Co. warehouse exhibits no identifiable style, unless one could say the presence of pilaster-like piers and classical style cornice indicate a Colonial Revival influence. The building fills the entire lot on the SW corner of First and South Streets lying between South Street and the railroad tracks, creating a form square on three sides but conforming on the fourth to the run of the tracks. A basically industrial building, the structure shows a four-bay "baccala" along South Street, three bays in height. Wide piers define the corners with narrower ones between bays. Three bays of the ground floor consist of loading bays with continuous loading dock. A shed roof covers the docks. * Paired windows, six over six - big of sash type, are centered in each bay at second and third floor levels. Windows on other than the South Street elevation are somewhat randomly placed. Construction is masonry covered with stucco, painted light grey.

A large, classical-style entablature on a parapet wall encircles the top of all elevations.

Receipt

A. H. Hankins Noy, Groom and Mill Feed Inc
PRICE IS RIGHT

includes

Pilsbury

Melrose

White Star

Flour

From A. L. CO FOODS

Standard
Produce

On 6 Mar 1916, A.P. Walker divided into two parcels and sold the lot he had purchased a scant two weeks before from R.P. DeCature (DB28-192). The lot on the SW corner of South and First Streets, the larger of the two, went to Hollis Reinhardt (DB28-308). The adjoining lot, with a sixty foot frontage on South Street, was sold to H.H. Hankins. ^(DB28-216) The deeds recording the

courtegrances note an agreement to share a common well for the buildings which were to be erected. Tax records of 1917 show the restoration "belly added" for each lot with a new ^{building} assessment of \$12,000 for Reinhardt and \$3000 for Hankins. On August 1919, The Allendale

Grocery Company bought the warehouse built by Reinhardt (DB33-311), while Hankins sold his building in June 1922 to John P. Sneed (DB 40-377). Merging in 1929 with

The Michie Grocery Company, The Allendale Grocery Co. became The Allendale-Michie Company and in Jan 1930 purchased the second building from Sneed (DB68-157). The present owner, The Chesapeake and Ohio Railway Co. bought both buildings from Allendale Michie in July 1959 (DB214-50).

DB 214-50, 2 July 1959

fr. Albemarle - Michie Co., Inc.
to Chesapeake & Ohio Railway Co.
PLAT p 55

2 parcels.

①

DB 33-311, 1 Aug 1919

fr. Hollis Pinecut + Lena T. Carr
to Albemarle Grocery Co.
lot 500 corner of South + 1st Sts w/
sidings.



②

DB 68-157, 29 Jan 1930

fr. John P. Sneed + Melbie F. Carr
to Albemarle - Michie Co., Inc.

DB 40-377, 21 June 1922

fr. H. H. Hankins + Martha O. Carr
to John P. Sneed

DB 28-216, 6 Mar 1916

fr. A. P. Walker
to H. H. Hankins 60' w

DB 28-192, 21 Feb 1916

fr. R. P. Valentine
to A. P. Walker.

TAKES 1917

TAKES 1917 85 1000 3000

3000 - 12050

Wdg Atled

Wdg Atled

C+O Warehouse 1916 100-106 South St W.
28-102
Pres Diner

C+O Rury Inc. 7-15-59 DB 214-50 216K
Athena-Michie Co. Inc., DB 68-157, 28-193
DB 33-311

lot size 148.7 x 97 rury
14,480 sq ft.
land 44160
imp 51800
95460

106.7
97
1034.3

List. 106 South St.

On 6 March 1916, H.P. Walker divided into two parcels and sold the lot he had purchased on by two weeks before from R.P. Valentine (DB28-192). The smaller of the two lots, that in from the SW corner of First and South Streets and fronting 60 feet on South Street, was sold to H.H. Hankins (DB28-216), who agreed with the purchaser of the corner lot, Hollis Rinehart, to share a party wall between any new buildings constructed. Tax records of 1917 show the notation "belly added" and a new assessment for buildings of \$300. Shortly after the Albemarle-Michie Company was formed by the merger of the old Albemarle and Michie Grocery Companies in 1929, The ~~company~~ ^{Company} expanded from its next door location and purchased in 1930 the Hankins Warehouse from John P. Sneed (DB68-157), to whom Hankins had sold it in 1922 (DB40-337). The Albemarle-Michie Company sold both warehouses to the Chesapeake and Ohio Railway in 1959 (DB214-50).

106 South Street W. H.H. Hankins Warehouse

28-102

1916

1-219

no identifiable style

C+O Railway, Inc

—

C+O Warehouse

3

H.H. Hankins

Feed and Grain Store/Warehouse See 100 South Street W

Arct

106 South St

The H. H. Hankins Warehouse is typical of early

Twentieth Century commercial buildings. A three-bay, two-story facade fronts on South Street. Bays are defined by

~~→~~ pilaster-like piers at corners and between bays. ^{*}Above the bays corbel brackets, suggestive of Romanesque corbel arches, support a brick overhang that projects flush with the piers. A plain parapet wall conceals the roof. The parapet over the central bay rises above the side parapets and is decorated with inset panels.

* Construction is brick, American bond, with unglazed structure of heavy timbers.

A row of solder liches stretches between piers at windows: top level on both first and second floors.

Windows are six-over-six light steel on the front-

two each side bay and one in the center at the second floor level; and at the street level, from east to west, a window and a door in the first bay,

large, double, sliding garage door in the center, and garage door in the third. Brickwork around the latter two doors shows signs of alteration. The rear

of the building lies along the railroad track and has a trackside loading dock. Rear windows have segmental-arch lintels. A faint sign across the

rear between stories, reads H. H. HANKINS HAY, GRAIN and FEED, Inc. PRICE IS RIGHT. Above that, and listed one above the other, the remains of

PILSBURY, MELROSE, WHITE STAR, FLOUR can be seen. On the front, a banner visible AL. CO

FOODS sketches between floors, and STANDARD
PRODUCE shows on the east side that projects
beyond the facade of the warehouse next door.

How is the list

2/17/84

consultation with the Office of Community Development,

special award to the State thru area of upper main St
unimproved rehabilitation efforts" (4/7/83, 2/4/82)

1. Highway Bldg - unimproved - damage rehabilitation (11/5/81)

2. Jones Court - unimproved - damage rehabilitation (11/5/81)

3. Van Graft House - restoration" (10/1/82)

4. Lay - pioneering work (10/1/81)

5. West Tennessee - battle (10/1/81)

6. Temple House - restoration (10/1/81)

7. Jefferson Madison - improved library, market st. adaptive use" (10/1/81)

Some question of withholding Van Graft until pastoring
into offered appears in minutes (11/5/81) but I can find
no reference since to a report & decision there the
was clearly that at the March with can't get
the list worked up by then, please

Thanks and feel better!

Thomas

RESOLUTION

WHEREAS, the City Council of the City of Charlottesville, by creating the Historic Landmarks Commission and the Boards of Architectural Review, has recognized the value of encouraging appropriate restoration and preservation of property in the City; and

WHEREAS, the Council wishes to encourage further such preservation efforts; and

WHEREAS, the Council has decided that such efforts by property owners should be publicly recognized; and

WHEREAS, the Council, with the advice of the Historic Landmarks Commission, the Board of Architectural Review concurring will recognize outstanding examples of rehabilitation;

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED, that the City Council of the City of Charlottesville recognizes the Peyton-Ellington Building, 711 West Main Street, and commends its rehabilitation by Edward W. Hook, Jr., Jessie T. Hook, William Darwin Phillaman, Burgh Associates Architects and Blake Canavati.

Signed and sealed this 20th day of May, 1985.

Francis L. Buck
Mayor

Approved by Council
May 20, 1985

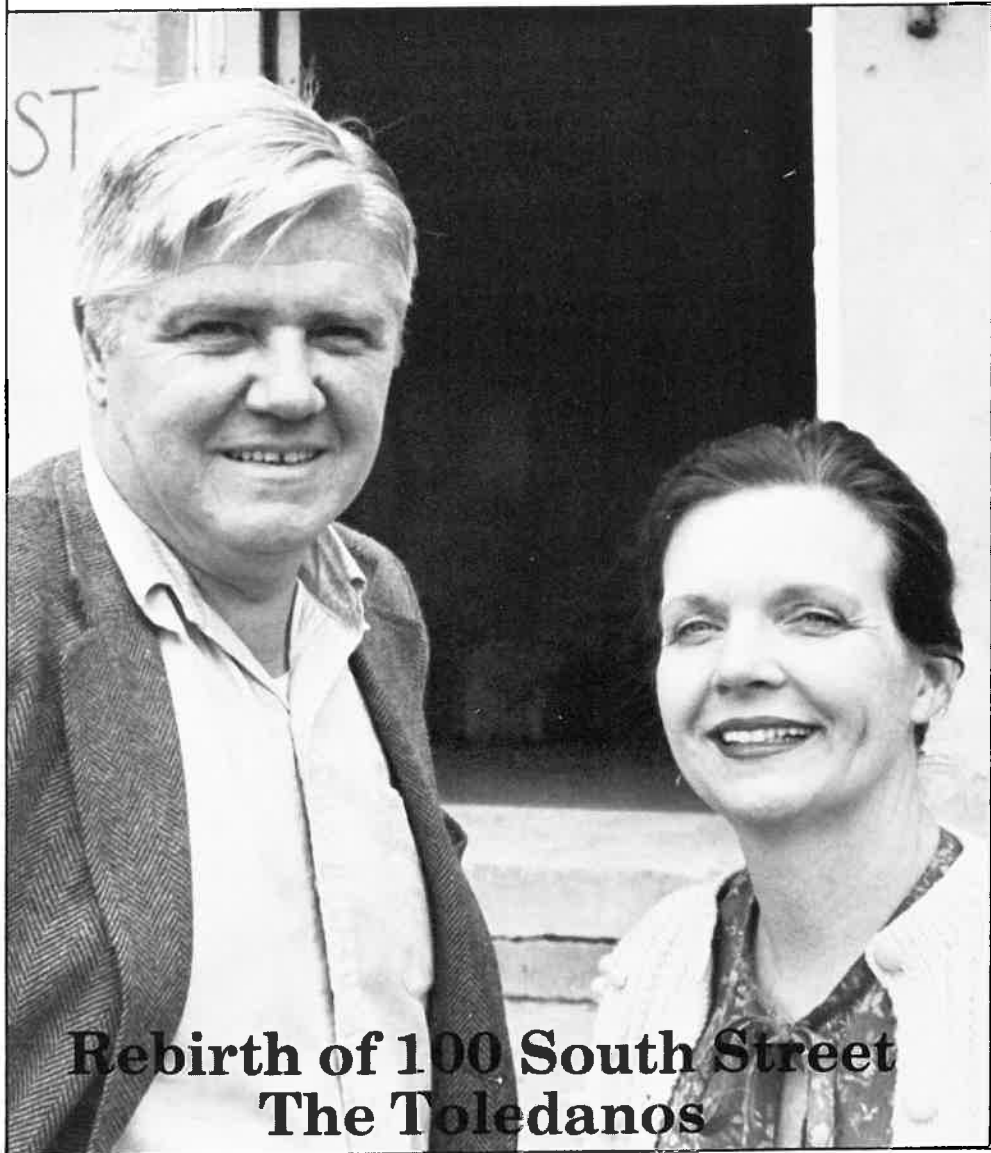

Clerk of Council

MAY 1984

Complimentary

CHARLOTTESVILLE

This Week



**Rebirth of 100 South Street
The Toledanos**

**YOUR GUIDE TO: DINING SIGHTS
MAPS SHOPS EVENTS NIGHT CLUBS
ANTIQUES**



ANTIQUES

Historic 18th Century Setting
1½ MILES PAST BOAR'S HEAD INN

250 WEST—CHARLOTTESVILLE 22901

TELEPHONE (804)977-1740



— Virginia Historic Landmark
National Register
of Historic Places



Persimmon Corner, Inc.

CHRISTMAS SHOP & POTPOURRI OF LOVELY GIFTS

421 E. MAIN ST. - on the mall in historic downtown Charlottesville

Monday - Saturday

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adam's

An exciting new club at Ramada Inn
1901 Emmet Street - Charlottesville
977-5523

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BETTER UPHOLSTERY

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APPROX. 5 MILES NORTH OF
RAMADA INN & HOLIDAY INN N.

The Peddler's Shop

For the Best in American
Handcrafted Gifts
on "The Island"

Barracks Road
Shopping Ctr.

971-4847



6 Rebirth Of A Warehouse A New Age In Charlottesville

by

Adele Wood

Roulhac and Ben C. Toledano are a gracious, attractive, well spoken couple who recently moved to Charlottesville with their four children. They are from New Orleans. He was a lawyer and developer-preservationist in New Orleans. She is an architectural historian with several award-winning books and beautiful red hair. They are both renovators of buildings.

They recently purchased the old Albemarle Grocery Warehouse, circa 1916, located at 100 South Street, downtown Charlottesville. The building is a large structure with some 18,000 square feet. If the building was praying for a new owner, the Toleda-

nos are angels from above. They have renovation experience on some fifty buildings in the New Orleans area. As for their philosophy on urban development, they strongly believe that a personal commitment to the cultural and aesthetic development of a downtown area, and specifically to Charlottesville, is what makes for a successful pattern of life for people living and working downtown.

Amidst great bangings and other construction noises, I had the real pleasure of asking them both a few questions on April 13th in their warehouse. Below are some excerpts from the talk.

BEN C. TOLEDANO: We have been restoring noteworthy residential properties for over twenty years. Twelve years ago, I felt that my Law firm should buy a small building in downtown New Orleans and the other partners finally went along with it. We ended up buying three 3-story townhouses, 1853, in a row and restoring them, to exact specifications. I did all of the design and construction work myself on the three buildings. Ours was the first building to win an award in New Orleans for the restoration of an historic central business district building. Those were the first commercial buildings I did, and that was about twelve years ago.

* * *

As far as our move to Charlottesville... I had made the decision to move from New Orleans and we wanted to get our children in school in the Fall of 1983. Also, I have a dear life long friend of mine who lives here and has been teaching at U.Va. for some twenty odd years. And because

my wife had been here briefly and was impressed by it, we felt we could find compatible people to meet and become friends with, who would be interested in the cultural and related areas that are important to us in our lives. Actually Charlottesville did not have a large inventory of downtown buildings; it is quite difficult to find properties here, as you know. So it can't be compared to a Savannah or a Charleston or even parts of New Orleans, or downtown Ashville. But we felt that our interests could best be pursued, not architecturally necessarily, but that the people that we would meet here would be compatible. And I feel that we were very correct in that decision.

* * *

This project will keep us busy for awhile. As you know we are going to live in the third floor (approximately 6,000 sq. ft.) with our four children. We are basically city dwellers. I think that there is certainly room in a community like Charlottesville for there

RAMADA INN—U.S. 29 North beyond Emmet Street. A hotel really; housing some 180 rooms beautifully appointed and suites included. Featuring the now famous Adams lounge, restaurant, indoor swimming, sauna baths and sun deck. The motto being: "we're building a reputation—not resting on it." Conveniently located in the northern part of town with excellent food and hospitality. 977-5523.

LE SNAIL RESTAURANT—320 West Main Street. For those who seek outstanding continental cuisine, be certain to visit "Le Snail." Viennese Chef Ferdinand Bazin and his family welcome each patron as a special guest in their small, but elegant establishment located in the Starr Hill District. In addition to the popular a la carte menu, a prix-fixe, table d'hôte is offered Monday through Thursday. Reservations strongly recommended. Dinner is served Monday - Saturday, 6-10 PM. Just call 295-4456 for your reservation.

LA VACA—La Vaca smokes their barbeque meats overnight, the old-fashioned way, in hickory wood burning pits. No electricity, gas, or direct fire used. Their entire menu including old-fashion burgers, fries, slaw, beans, potato-salad and onion rings are prepared fresh daily at La Vaca. The La Vaca Potato, chili pies and Va. salad bar are not to be missed. Famous Texas indigenous Lone Star beer, Wolf chili and Dr. Pepper are available. Inside, a

relaxed western atmosphere welcomes you. Outside, their fast service drive-thru is provided for your convenience. La Vaca barbecue is tender and flavorful: Sauce or no sauce! Located behind Bar-racks Road Shopping Center, 1149 Millmont Street. 979-2991.

MILLER'S—On the Mall in historic downtown Charlottesville. A Charlottesville landmark since the turn of the Century. This elegant restaurant is situated in the original Miller's Drug Store where they have retained the antique furnishings without disturbing their presence. Lunches as well as dinners are homemade, naturally. Lunches include quiches, soups, salads, sandwiches and a daily special. Evenings, the finest of steaks, fresh fish, jambalaya, beef bourgingnone and vegetarian specials. Remember too, there is sidewalk cafe dining! 971-8511.



Mozart
Restaurant
Classic Continental Cuisine
Old World Elegance
971-5988
Jackets for men and
reservations suggested.
113 West Market Street
Historic Downtown
Charlottesville
Daily 5:30 PM—10:30 PM



LA VACA
GENUINE TEXAS BARBEQUE
& OLD FASHIONED BURGERS
VA SALAD BAR
OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK 11-11
1149 MILLMONT PH. 979-2991



The Captain's Table
703-456-6722 Fresh Seafood
Restaurant on
Afton Mountain
Where the Ocean comes to the Mountains!
Open Wednesday Thru Sunday Evenings
5:00 till 10:00 p.m.
Located on Afton Mt. on Route 250
1 mile east of Junction of Skyline Drive.
Blue Ridge Parkway



to be people who enjoy downtown living, central business district living. In my judgement the only way you can have a vital downtown area is for people to live *and* work downtown. The thought of walking to work, being able to walk to shops is very appealing to us.

* * *

What we would like to see happen here requires a tremendous amount of cooperation, and a very positive attitude of all persons concerned. I visualize, for example, West Main Street hopefully becoming, someday, a very wonderful artery between the University and Downtown. It is *the* natural thoroughfare. It is within walking distance really. I've walked it myself. I think that much can be done to involve the student body in Downtown activity. It's going to take effort on the part of many people to do so, but it's so wonderful, I think, for the University to have the downtown area so close to the University, yet not a part of it... There is just enough (separation of University life and Downtown) to make for a wonderful sort of melding of University and city

life, which I do not think has been adequately pursued. I think it could make this one or the most charming areas around once the students felt a part of the downtown area.

ROULHAC TOLEDANO: I think that Charlottesville would be ripe for the development of a European or urban way of life. When you consider that Locust Ave. and Park Street are so close to the downtown area. The north side of town, has long since been developed and redeveloped. Now there is an interest in the south side of town... It's been proven that areas with active, vital downtowns are thriving. For example, there has been a great deal of restoration in Staunton... Charlottesville is large enough to be an urban area, with people living in the European community style, as well as having the country around it. The populace is sophisticated enough to comprehend this and it remains to be seen whether that will take place. It will take a certain amount of leadership and cooperation from lots of people.

BEN C. TOLEDANO: There is one point that I would like to make, that came to my mind. If there is one thing that can kill an effort such as we're talking about it's speculators. Certainly, real estate speculation is a perfectly legitimate activity; however, it makes no worthwhile contribution to the community at large, and it frustrates the efforts of those who want to bring buildings to life. Sometimes, people would like to do attractive and creative things with their buildings but don't have either the expertise or the time. We hope to be able to help other people develop their properties.

ROULHAC TOLEDANO: The real pleasure and enjoyment comes from enhancing the properties and the way of life of the people living and working in them. I think the theme of personal commitment to the community is of primary importance.

8 ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ Events ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

May 1-6 BAYLY MUSEUM. Poetry and the Visual Arts, Tues.-Sun., 1 to 5 p.m. 924-3592.

May 1-20 BAYLEY MUSEUM. Fifth Juried Exhibition, Virginia Watercolor Society, Tues.-Sun., 1 to 5 p.m. 924-3592.

May 1-31 CHARLOTTESVILLE—ALBEMARLE ARTS ASSOCIATION. Art Exhibit by Harriet Snead and Floyd Hawkins, Airport, Brass Rubbings by Marina McGrady, City Hall.

May 1-20 McGUFFEY ART CENTER. Gallery Show: Martha Dix and Rabia Collins, Drawings, Textiles, Paperworks. 295-7973.

May 2 & 3 ACT I, The Fantasticks. Black Box Theatre, Charlottesville High School, 8 p.m.

May 2 WILLIAMS CORNER BOOKSTORE. Bill Wood and John Moffitt, poetry reading. 8:30 p.m. 977-4858.

★ **May 4-31 NATIONAL EXHIBITION OF WORKS ON PAPER.** Second Street Gallery, 11th Annual Competition. Admission Free. (804) 977-7284.

★ **May 4-5 SPRING ART SHOW.** Downtown Mall. Juried Art Show. Exhibitors working in sculpture, paint, drawings, printed media. Admission Free. (804) 296-8548.

May 4-6 ANTIQUE SHOW. St. Anne's-Belfield Lower School. 25 quality antique dealers participating. Admission Free. (804) 296-8018.

May 5 ANNUAL ANTIQUE CAR SHOW OF THE ANTIQUE AUTO CLUB OF AMERICA. Classic & Antique cars, flea market. Admission Free. (804) 985-7912. Elk's Lodge.

May 5 McGUFFEY ART CENTER. First Saturday at McGuffey; Open Studios, 10 to 2 p.m. 295-7973.

May 6 YOUTH ORCHESTRA, YOUTH CHOIR. Annual Concerto Concert, Cabell Hall, 3:30 p.m. 924-0311.

May 10-13 KESWICK HORSE SHOW. Keswick (5 miles east of Charlottesville). A-rated horse show. Admission Fee. (804) 296-8032.

★ **May 12 & 13 CROZET ARTS & CRAFTS FESTIVAL.** Claudius Crozet Park, (12 miles W. of Charlottesville). 85 artists and craftartisans. Entertainment. Food available. Admission Fee. (804) 823-4104.

★ **May 13 5TH ANNUAL KITE DAY.** Ash Lawn (home of James Monroe). Fields are open to the public for everyone to fly a kite. Prizes awarded. Participants free; admission fee for spectators. (804) 293-9539

May 13 CHALFA. "The Gypsy Princess." Bus trip to matinee performance at Kennedy Center.

May 19 CHALFA. "The Merry Widow." Bus trip to matinee performance at Kennedy Center.

May 19 DEPT. OF MUSIC. Glee Club's Final Concert, Cabell Hall, 9:30 p.m. 924-0311.

May 20 CHALFA. "Die Fledermaus." Bus trip to matinee performance at Kennedy Center.

★ **May 20 U.V.A. GRADUATION.** Final exercise address by historian C. Vann Woodward, the Sterling Professor of History, Emeritus, Yale University, whose field is Southern history and civil rights. 924-0311.

May 22-13 McGUFFEY ART CENTER. Gallery Show: Virginia Peter, paintings. Open Reception, May 25, 5 to 7 p.m. 295-7973.

May 25-27 NORFOLK HARBORFEST. Waterfront festival with sailboat races, pirate ships, music, tall ships, fireworks, seafood & more. (804) 441-5266, Norfolk Visitors Bureau, 208 E. Plume St., Norfolk, Va. 23510.

May 26-27 FESTIVAL ON THE LAWN. Juried exhibition and sale of arts and crafts, on the lawn at the Sheraton Harrisonburg Inn, Rt. 33 and I-81, Harrisonburg, Va. Contact Jane Cain, (703) 433-6221 or 433-6320.

ON-GOING ACTIVITIES

★ **MONTICELLO GARDEN TOURS.** Guided tours of Thomas Jefferson's authentically restored flower and vegetable gardens and the Grove. Do not miss. Daily at 3 p.m. from April 23-June 4 and Sept. 2-Nov. 1. Daily at 10, 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. from June 5-Sept. 1. Call 295-9865. Rt. 53 south of town at Monticello. Admission Fee.

LIVE MUSIC. See Night Clubbing section.

POLO MATCHES. Forest Lodge (3.5 miles from 5th St. Extd. on Rt. 631). **U.Va. Club.** Spring season April-May; Fall season Sept.-Nov. Fridays and Sundays. Admission Fee. **Charlottesville Polo Club.** June-August—Fri-



