

Architectural And Historic Survey



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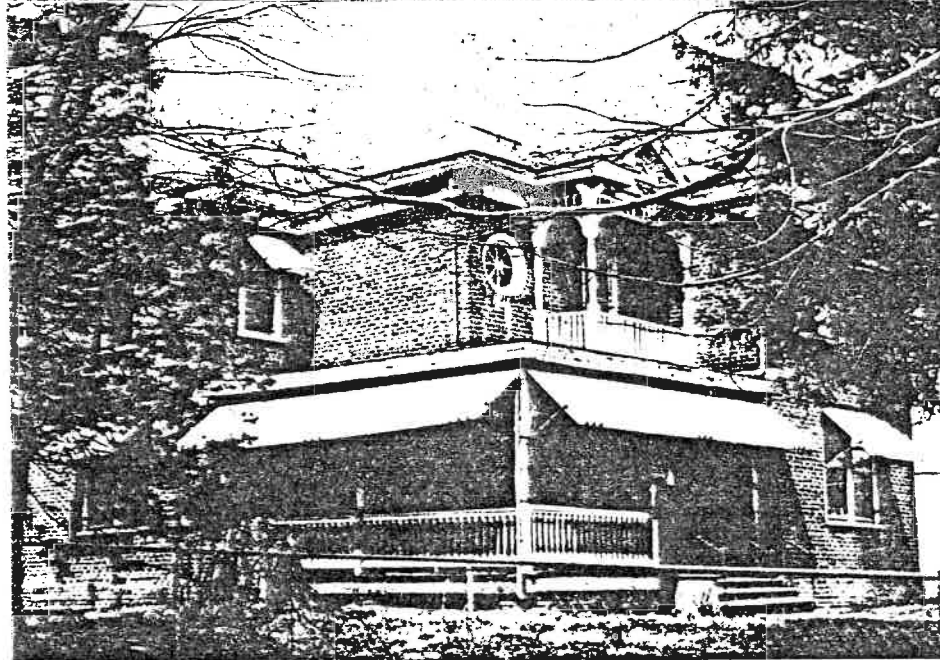
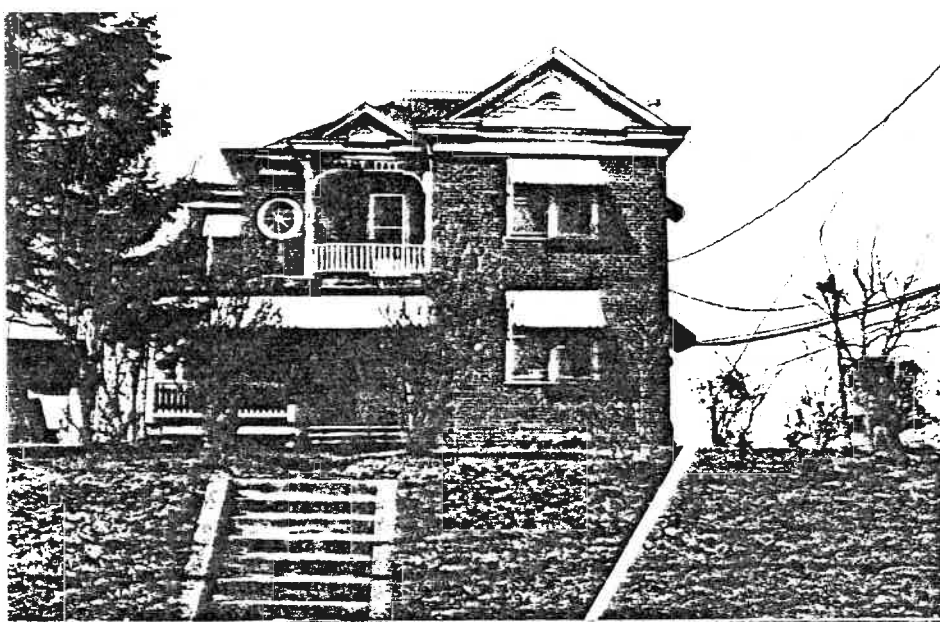
STREET ADDRESS: 401 Ridge Street	HISTORIC NAME: Methodist Presiding Elder's House
MAP & PARCEL: 29-132	DATE / PERIOD: circa 1891
CENSUS TRACT AND BLOCK: 4-339	STYLE: Victorian
PRESENT ZONING: R-3	HEIGHT (to cornice) OR STORIES: 2 storeys
ORIGINAL OWNER: Ch'ville Dis. of VA Methodist Conference	DIMENSIONS AND LAND AREA: 67' x 206' (13,802 sq. ft.)
ORIGINAL USE: Residence (Parsonage)	CONDITION: Fair
PRESENT USE: Church	SURVEYOR: Bibb
PRESENT OWNER: Charlottesville Seventh Day Adventist Church	DATE OF SURVEY: Winter 1978
ADDRESS: 401 Ridge Street Charlottesville, VA	SOURCES: City/County Records Lorenzo Thoms, of Seventh Day Adventist Church Alexander, <i>Recollections of Early Charlottesville</i>

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LANDMARK



SURVEY

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 Census Track & Block: 4-339
 Present Owner: Charlottesville Seventh Day Adventist Church
 Address: 401 Ridge Street
 Present Use: Church
 Original Owner: Charlottesville District of Virginia Methodist Conference
 Original Use: Residence (Parsonage)

BASE DATA

Historic Name: Methodist Presiding Elder's House
 Date/Period: circa 1891
 Style: Victorian
 Height to Cornice:
 Height in Stories: 2
 Present Zoning: R-3
 Land Area (sq.ft.): 67' x 206'
 Assessed Value (land + imp.):

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GRAPHICS

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CONDITIONS

Good

SOURCES

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VDHR Reconnaissance Survey Form

VIRGINIA DEPARTMENT OF HISTORIC RESOURCES
 PROPERTY SURVEY FORM
 RECONNAISSANCE LEVEL

IDENTIFICATION INFORMATION

VDHR File # 104-0025-007

Property Name: Historic Methodist Presiding Elder's House

NR Property Category: Building
 Wuzit: House/Offices

Tax Code: Section Parcel
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 29 132

County/City: Charlottesville (City)

USGS Map: USGS Quad: Charlottesville East

ADDRESS/LOCATION INFORMATION

Address: 401 Ridge Street

Location:

Vicinity of: Municipality: ZIP: 22901

PROPERTY CLASSIFICATION INFORMATION

Property Boundaries:
 Ownership: Private

RESOURCE COUNT -

#	Category	Contributing?	TOTAL:	
1	Building	Contributing	1	
			Contrib:	1
			Non-Contrib:	0

WUZIT COUNT -

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RESOURCE - GENERAL DESCRIPTIVE INFORMATION

Resource Level:
 Estimated Construction Date: 1891 ca
 Source of Date: Tax Records
 Physical Status: Existing
 Condition: Good
 Threat: For Sale & Vacant
 Degree of Historic Integrity:
 Association:
 Design:
 Feeling:
 Location:
 Materials:
 Setting:
 Workmanship:

PRIMARY RESOURCE RECONNAISSANCE DESCRIPTION

Architectural Style/Derivative: Victorian (Vernacular Queen Anne)

of Stories: 2.0 # of Bays Wide: 3 # of Bays Deep: 4
 Arch Config: Geo Config:
 Footprint:

Component	#	Form/Treatment	Material	Matr'l Treatment
Chimneys		Interior	Brick	
Foundation			Brick	
Porch		Wrap-around	Wood	Eastlake details
Roof		Hipped	Metal	Standing seam
Windows		double-hung sash	Wood	2/2, 6/6

Brief Architectural Description of Primary Resource:

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Brief Architectural Description of Additions and Alterations
See Architectural Description and Historical Description.

Brief Architectural Description of Secondary Resources:

Potentially Contributes to Historic District:

Ridge Street Historic District

Potentially Associated with NR Multiple Property:

Architectural and Historical Summary:

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Type of Record	Citation
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City Records	Charlottesville City Deed Book
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County Records	Albemarle County Deed Books
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Book	Alexander, Recollections of Early Charlottesville
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Interview	Lorenzo Thoms, of Seventh Day Adventist Church
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PHOTOGRAPHIC/DRAWINGS DOCUMENTATION

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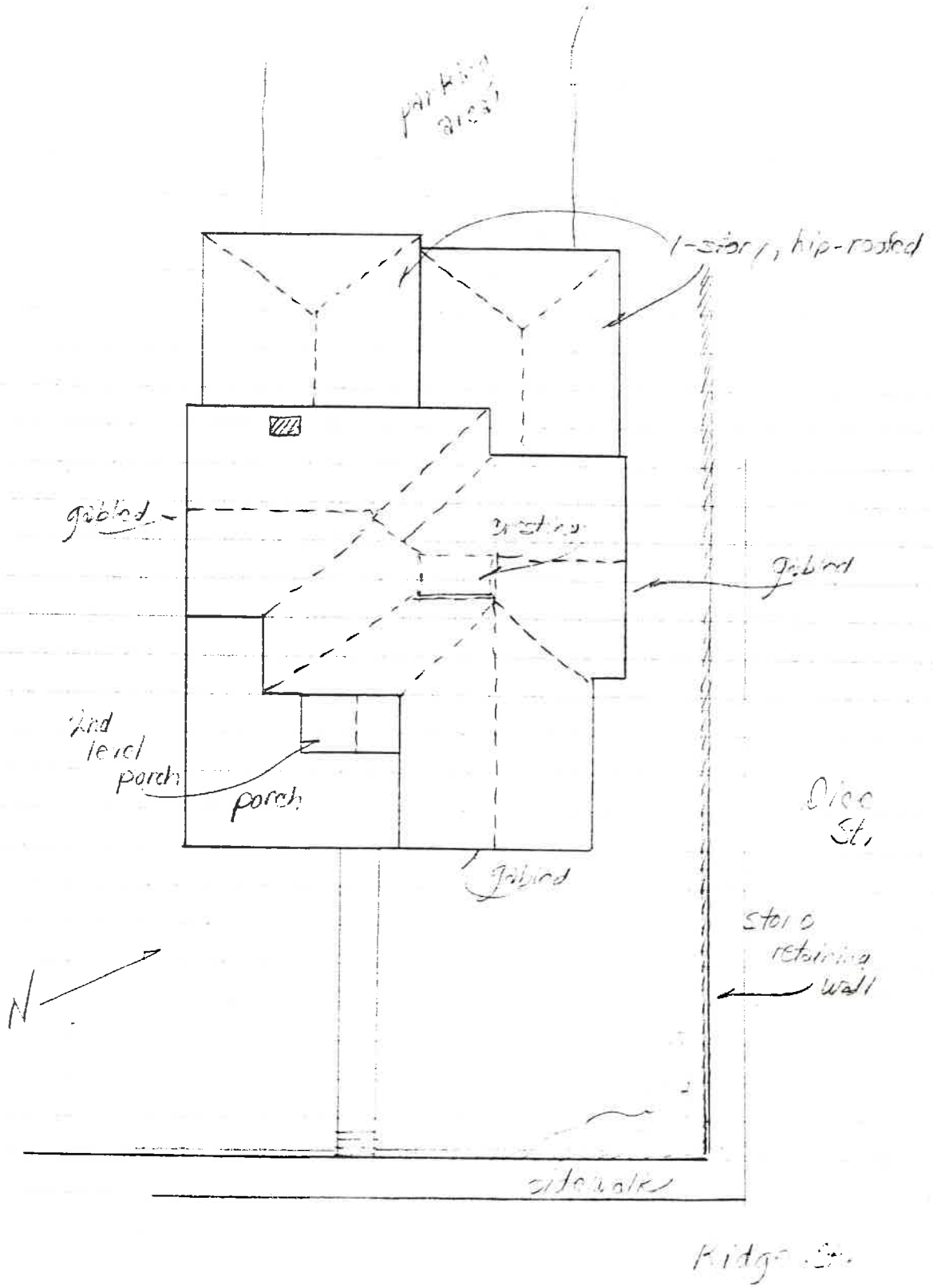
CRM MANAGEMENT EVENTS

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CRM Event	Agency/Organization	Date
Survey	PAVA/Smead and City/Bibb	/ /1978
IPS data entry-PAVA (Smead)		

METROJECT PROPOSING EIDER HOUSE
401 PIDGE ST.

NO. 10 P. E. (S.D.) 134-25-7





VIRGINIA CONFERENCE COUNCIL ON MINISTRIES

THE UNITED METHODIST BUILDING • 4016 WEST BROAD STREET • RICHMOND, VIRGINIA 23230
TELEPHONE: 804-359-9451

JAMES W. TURNER, COUNCIL DIRECTOR

RESEARCH AND PLANNING:
RAYMOND F. WRENN
DIRECTOR
EXTENSION: 119

December 5, 1978

Miss Eugenia Bibb
Department of Community Development
City Hall
Charlottesville, Virginia 22902

Dear Miss Bibb:

In reference to your inquiry about the district parsonage on Ridge Street, Charlottesville, I'm sorry to have to tell you that this is the sort of information that we do not have in this office.

Whatever records there are would be in the hands of the present Charlottesville District Superintendent, Rev. W. A. Wright, Jr., 1313 Grove Road, Charlottesville, Va. 22901.

I hope he will be able to help you.

Sincerely,

Raymond F. Wrenn

RFW/eb

*Telephoned District Supt. spring 1978 & again Feb. 1979,
He couldn't find anything in records.*

E.B.

METHODIST PRESIDING ELDER'S HOUSE



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VDHR FILE NUMBER:	104-25-7
CITY FILE NUMBER:	208
PRESENT ZONING:	B-2
ORIGINAL OWNER:	Charlottesville District of VA Methodist Conference
ORIGINAL USE:	Residence (Parsonage)
PRESENT USE:	Vacant
PRESENT OWNER:	Smith Stuart TR-Ridge St LD TR
ADDRESS:	c/o Dan Rogg-Route 14 Box 42 Charlottesville, VA 22901
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DATE/PERIOD:	circa 1891
STYLE:	Queen Anne
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STATEMENT OF SIGNIFICANCE

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Methodist Historical Commission
4015 West Broad Street
Richmond, Virginia 23230

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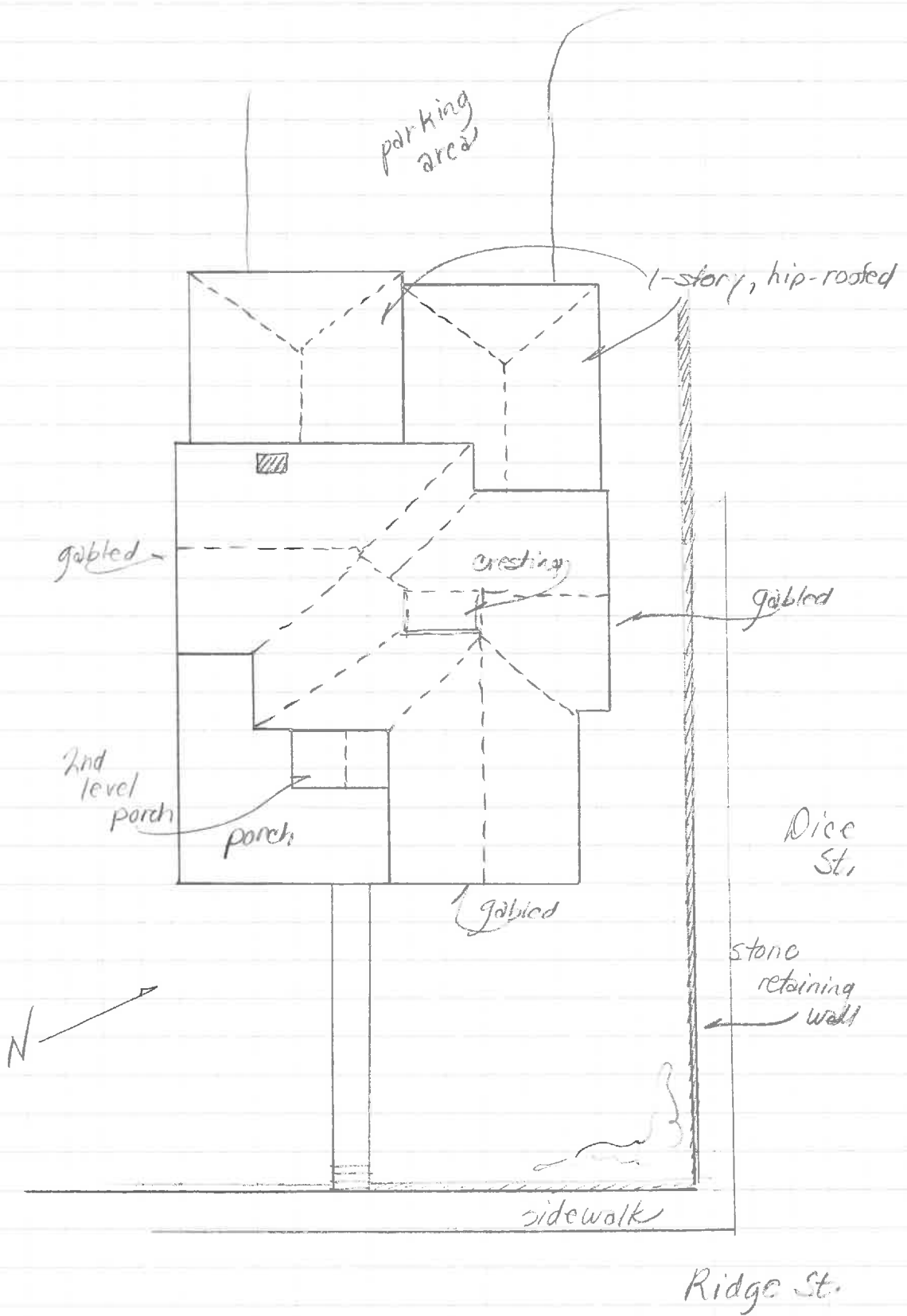
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401 RIDGE ST.

VDHR FILE NO. 104-25-7



City Tax Records

401 Ridge

377-12 Ch or 7th Day Adventist Ch trustees - 8/3/76 - \$22,500 plat 377-17
(trustees = Mr W Warfield, Lorenzo Thomas, Joseph A. Turner)
WB 19-1 Jessica W. Henderson 12/6/74

old

2 story, 10 rooms, 2 b, 0 basement
and concrete

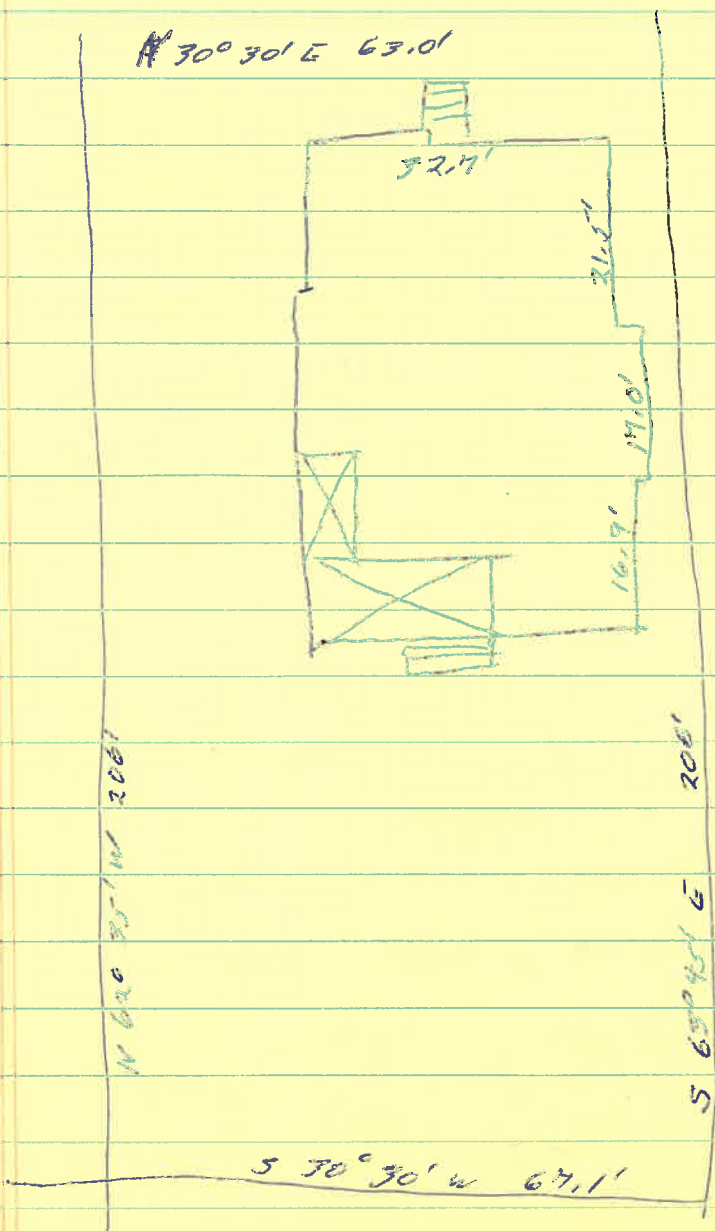
brick, tin hipped roof

softwood, plaster

36' x 56'

converted to church 1977 - \$4000 - permit # 16356

DB
plat 377-17



Ch's Bicentennial Progress - nothing

Alexander

p. 105 "The brick Methodist parsonage house is south of [the Rice house];
next is the residence of G. Wallace Spooner..."
1941 - "Still used as ^{home} residence of the presiding elder."
(Rice was a Methodist minister.)

City Directories

1953 Mary D. Thompson (wid Cleveland H) - 401 Ridge

1962, '70 Edw (supervilla) & Lovie Henderson - 401 Ridge

This is not house on 1877 map; prob completely re-built.
Orig house built ~~by~~ by Patrick Martin 1843-44.
Present house looks 1890s - prob tore down old c. 1890 & sold
off lots to finance new house built on one edge of old lot.
Old house prob centered on lot 4: on 405' side.
413 409 407 405 401
50' 90' 50' 50' 67'
140' 167'

401 Ridge (Meth. Parsonage)

City
377-12 Jessica W^{inton} Henderson, wid → trustees of 4th Day Adventist Ch #22,500
7/15/1946 67.1' on Ridge, 206' ^{on Dice St to} back, 63' at rear on alley
same as 211-161 Mary D. Thompson, wid, → Edward & Larrice L. Henderson
Larrice dec 1971 & Edw 1974, leaving entire estate to
his widow Jessica
see also 148-155

211-161 Mary D. Thompson, wid, → Edward & Larrice L. Henderson #10,500
2/12/1957 see 148-155

148-155 Trustees of the District Parsonage of the Ch' or Dist of the
12/5/1949 Va Meth Conf → Mary D. Thompson #12,500
same measurements
"... remainder of lot conveyed to John H. Timberlake, & others,
Trustees, by deed of W. Timberlake & wife dated 11/1/1845
(ACDB 43-268) after following conveyances:
2-332 @ 1891 lot to ²⁰⁰ Ella Pland
2-335 1891 2 lots to ²⁰⁰ Betty P. Leathers
5-191 1891 lot to H M Oleson

Alb
43-268 Walker & Sarah Timberlake → (trustees of Meth Ch) #1500
11/1/1845 1 acre ⁶⁻ pole of brick dwelling house, brick kitchen, etc
same bought for Patrick Martin
adj' Barrett on east, E Dunkum on north, R Dwyer on S,
& Allen Hawkins on west
"for the following use & purpose only, that is to say, sd
trustees & their successors shall at all times permit the
presiding elder or minister of the Meth Epis Ch South
having charge of Ch' or Dist ... to occupy & fully enjoy
the use & possession of

~~42-62~~

42-62 Patrick & Martha A. Martin → Walter Timberlake \$1575
6/24/1844 lot w/ improvements consisting of a brick dwelling house,
brick kitchen, etc
same purchased for Elijah Dunkum
NE corner of E Dunkum's corner lot

42-17 Elijah & Mary Dunkum → Patrick Martin \$435
11/10/1843 lot, 1 acre 73 p
part of land bought for Covell

City DB 4/6/1891 All Circuit Court granted church permission
2-332 to sell "such portions of their Parsonage lot as was included
in their Petition that day filed before the Court."

~~410~~
15 min

~~3x30~~

	X3	X4
60	180	240
65	195	260
70	210	280
75	225	300
80	240	320

401 Ridge

Plot 124

irreg shape, projecting bay front, left side, prob others
2 stories shallow projection at side, none on rear

3 bay

5 ~~st~~ stretcher courses, 1 header - stretcher

gable roof - low mod slope, gable on each side, centered over projecting bay, + on central gable over door; a bit of iron cresting on very peak

heavy box cornice w/ return

front gable: w/ wooden shingles, eyebrow vent

windows 2/1 double rank, many paired, simple arch. trim

circular window w/ wheel spoke mullions 2nd storey front,

prob stairwell; sq mullions on porch under door

water table; fairly low foundation

1-storey rear wing same bond, prob a cop

low hip roof, matching cornice

6/6 wind

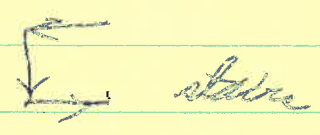
chimneys - 1 int end at rear, rect. *1 central chimney has been removed - see tin patch*

on in rear wing

ent boarded up + 1 reg door

had transom + double or side lights

old: 1 large glass over 1 panel



2nd door on porch

porch: Eistle posts + cedar trade + post brackets

iron fringe iron oxide

box cornice; tin lips

upstairs porch; long central gable,

posts + fringe match, simple cedar trade

fireplaces

Hat Comm

4016 W Broad St
23230

Dr A. W. Potts
5704 Merriam Rd SW
Roanoke 24018

Dist Supt
Rev Wm A. Wright
Grove Rd 5.2035

Milk Parsonage

Plans for bldg & changes already made
arrange to see
present use

(1959-1976)

of old parsonage on Ridge St where Dist Supt lived
built

bldg
uses

then list I could borrow?

Potts did a lot of research, might have written something

Geo Dillard doing remodeling

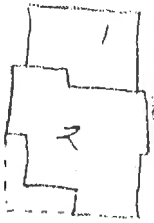
knock out walls to make sanctuary, re-do kitchen, repair roof

Dr Wright

lived there 50 yrs ago w/ father 1921-25
doubt Potts ~~studied~~ researched that

~~Pastor Fox 973-3660~~

Burton Map
1907 & 1920



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Date JAN. 1994 File No. 104-25-7
Name METHODIST PRESIDING ELDERS HOUSE-401
RIDGE ST
Town CHARLOTTESVILLE
County _____
Photographer ANN C. HUPPERT
Contents 4 EXT. VIEWS



311 rear bldg

3 sections, facade N

1-5 on high basement

brick

med pitched gable, comp. shingles

rear (S) 13 bays, ent E 4th 6th

sliding sash wind

facade (N): 3-bay side pavilion

ent porch stepped back, 5 bays

2nd bay: recessed ent

ent porch: steep gable roof

emblem on gable

brick piers

2nd & 4th bays: ent same as

307 rear bldg

2-5 above high base

11 bays N facade

low gable roof

covered walk bet ent & ent in front bldg

also 1-5 back higher w/ ent

base, ent:

sliding sash wind, shorter 2nd

2-5 higher bet

major ent - 1 wind above

glass door bet 2 glass panels

narrow grass ^{ing} at rear along fence & bldg

Salvation Army

Wing front bldg
311 near ~~blky~~;
2-5, brick, ^{low pitched} gable roof - comp. dormer - proj. e.v.
9 bays on S; double-sash wind w/ white dressed
panel bet for vert band
high found
rear; ^{out} int panel conc openwork above recessed int

chapel 311 front (these 2 attached by 2 wings
2-5, matching in all details, but at lower
4 bays on S
facade; white panel in center, recessed
~~at~~ roof int down over int at N end
double gl doors in glass wall of white panel
above, of emblem
corner stone, erected to the glory of God 1965

one l oak

on lawn

evergreens along bldg

brick retaining wall, conc steps

hanging sign N.E.

N wing (office)

1-5, gable (N-S)

facade blank

N.E.: 2nd int w/ white panel above

set

can

City Directories

- 1895 ^{or Patrick H} Geo B Marshall not there
- 1898
- 1905-6 Geo B. Marshall - & Patrick H in 1898
- 1912-13 (Marshall not there)
- 1919-20 Patrick H. Marshall
- 1927 Mary E. Marshall (wid. P.H.) & Mrs Nellie Patterson & Geo B Marshall
- 1931, '53 Geo. B. " & " "
- 1962 vacant

211 Ridge Street

(Salvation Army)

1920 Sanborn - 2-5 frame

dem. c. 1964 for Salvation Army Chapel? (leads)

Marshall - Patterson House - see Benton Patterson's oral hist.

1965 Sanborn - Salvation Army Bldg on site

built bet. 1877 & 1907

dem c. 1964

name

City Directories

Fendleton

1895 ~~██████████~~ O. E. Hawkins "in L" not there
1905 ~~██████████~~ '12-13

1927, '31, '30-31, '30-31, '30-31, '31-32
O. E. Hawkins

1953 Walter H. Thomason (owner)

1962 rented

10

207 Ridge Street (Salvation Army)

1920 Sanborn - 2.5 brick veneer

house used by Salvation Army as residence for transients & demolished later;
only house left in 200x300 block on 1965 Sanborn

Sanborn maps indicate built 1907-1920 replacing a frame house for back from road

~~Marshall Patterson House - see Sanborn Patterson's oral hist~~

dem. 1982 (assessor)

a Gleason house (my notes)

1965 Sanborn - house behind Salvation Army Bldg

built - ~~1805-1915 B.?~~ - c. 1905-07?

dem - c. 1981

name - O.E. Hawkins House

1991 new bldg on 29-27

1982 demolish old Sal. Army Bldg on Ridge
(existing transient bldg)

Daily Prog 4/9/80 100-yr old brick house to be replaced
w/ new fam service center (after raise funds)
" 2/16/66 dedication of Enry Duff Bishop Chapel
" ^{10/29/82}
~~5/27/84~~ homeless center opens
" 2/11/64 plans for new center on site of 211 Ridge
(207 Ridge to be kept) - read again for architect
" ⁹⁵
7/8/83 enlarged homeless center opened

29-29 ✓

#715

60x325 (20, 176)
B-office

211 Ridge St

242-401
214-377
112-397

^{same add,}
The Salvation Army, Inc. 1963
G. Benton Patterson 1957
Nellee Marshall "
Geo. B. Marshall

plat 242-404 - 2 parcels

built 1965 (in 60s 1965 Sanborn)

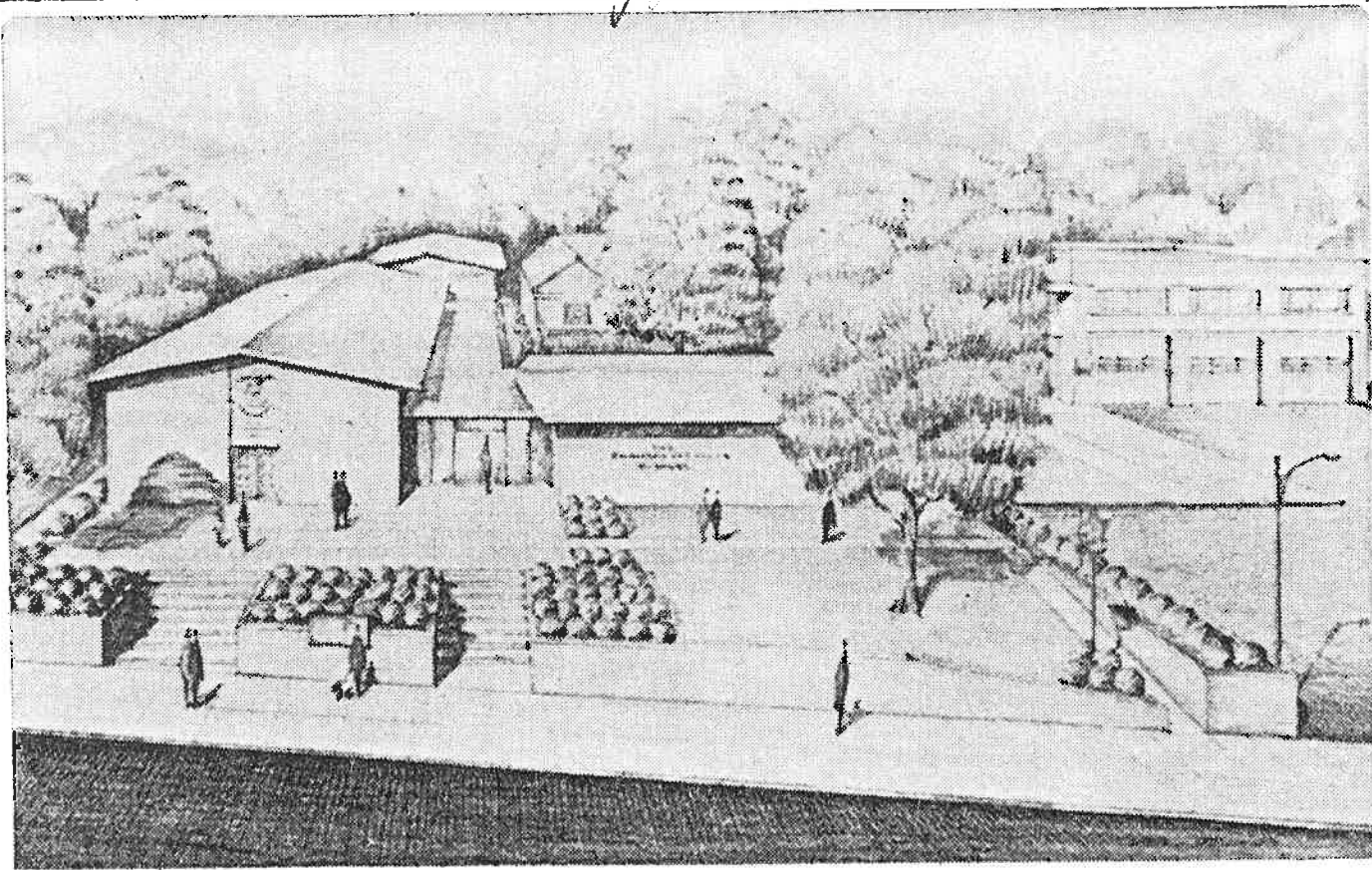
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con blk found, brick composition walls, 4/8" shingle gable roof

includes:

29-26 207 Ridge 2-5, 10 rooms
brick, metal hipped roof
"old"

29-24	214-216	4th St	328-53	1971	fr Patterson
29-24	205	Ridge	208-405	1958	fr Patterson
29-25	205	Ridge	208-415	1958	fr Patterson
29-26	207	Ridge	242-404	1963	fr Patterson
29-27	218-220	4th	328-53	1971	
29-28	222-224	"	337-266	1972	fr Shepley
29-29	211	Ridge	242-401	1963	wood, metal gable 2-5, 9 rooms, "old" sq ft



Proposed New \$125,000 Home For Salvation Army on Ridge Street. Fire Station On Right

The dedication of the Salvation Army's new Inez Duff Bishop Citadel on Ridge Street will include a band concert Saturday and a formal ceremony Sunday.

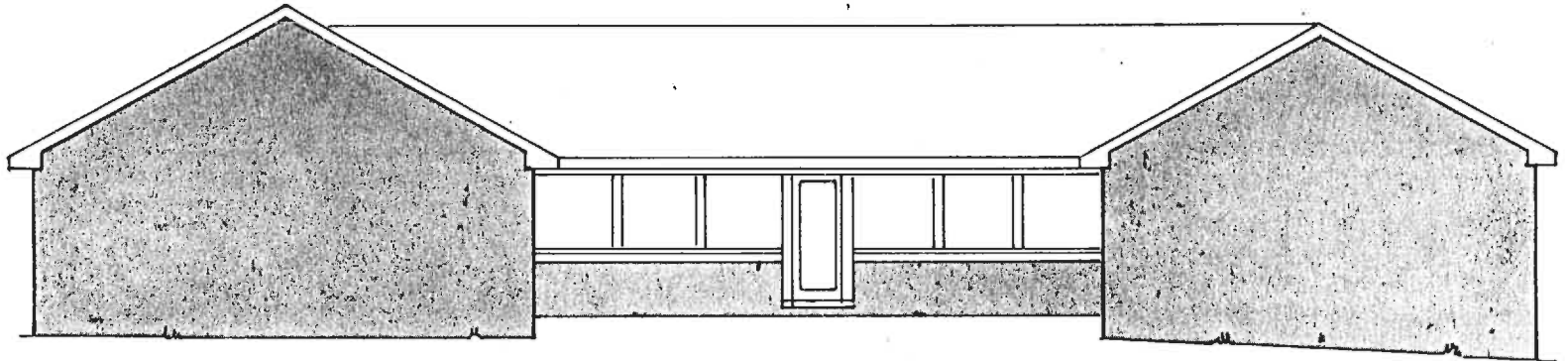
The Salvation Army National Capital Divisional Band, under the direction of Campbell Robinson, will present its concert at 7:30 p.m. Saturday at the Citadel. The program will include the National Anthem, marches and vocal and instrumental solos.

Sunday's dedicatory program will begin at the Citadel at 3 p.m. The national band will provide preliminary music.

The principal speaker for the dedication will be Commissioner Glenn Ryan of Atlanta, Ga., the territorial commander for the Salvation Army in the southern states.

Lt. Col. Guy Hepler of Richmond, division commander for Virginia and southern West Virginia, is chairman for the program. Others participating will be Maj. W. R. H. Goodner of

ginia, Wednesday, April 9, 1980



Salvation Army To Build Center

The Salvation Army Advisory Board has announced plans to launch a campaign to raise \$350,000 to construct a family service center.

The campaign will begin immediately and extend through the first week of June, according to E. Gerald Tremblay, president of the advisory board. The campaign has the endorsement of officials in Charlottesville and officials of the area United Way.

Charlottesville Mayor Laur-

battered spouses and children, families homeless because of eviction or disaster, and transients and alcoholics," Tremblay said.

The new facility, according to Mayor Brunton, will have 14 rooms on the ground floor: six rooms for displaced families or battered spouses and children, a men's sleeping quarters, dining room, kitchen, manager's quarters, and laundry room. The building can sleep 24. The basement will be used for storage and distribution of furni-



SALVATION ARMY PLANS TO REPLACE DILAPIDATED BUILDING AS FAMILY SERVICE CENTER
Artist's Sketch, Top, Shows Structure Planned for Construction With a \$350,000 Fund Raising Effort

City's 'Center of Hope' dedicated

By SHERRI NEE
Daily Progress staff writer

The Salvation Army's new transitional housing facility on Charlottesville's Ridge Street was dedicated Wednesday as the community's "Center of Hope."

Next to the city's only shelter strictly for the homeless, the new \$1.1 million facility will provide housing for about 36 people. The shelter consists of nine apartments, a dining area, lounge, kitchenette and laundry room.

The Salvation Army is designed to function "as a hand up not a hand out."

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visory Board who attended the dedication service.

Jefferson National Bank Chairman Hovey S. Dabney composed the

housing offers help to the homeless before they become totally destitute.

Salvation Army Divisional Commander Lt. Col. Warren H. Fulton praised the efforts of local contributors for making the shelter possible. "We thank God for this great beginning," Fulton said.

About 75 people attended the 1½-hour dedication service, which featured several speeches, dedication prayers and hymns.

The Salvation Army has been planning to expand since the late 1980s.