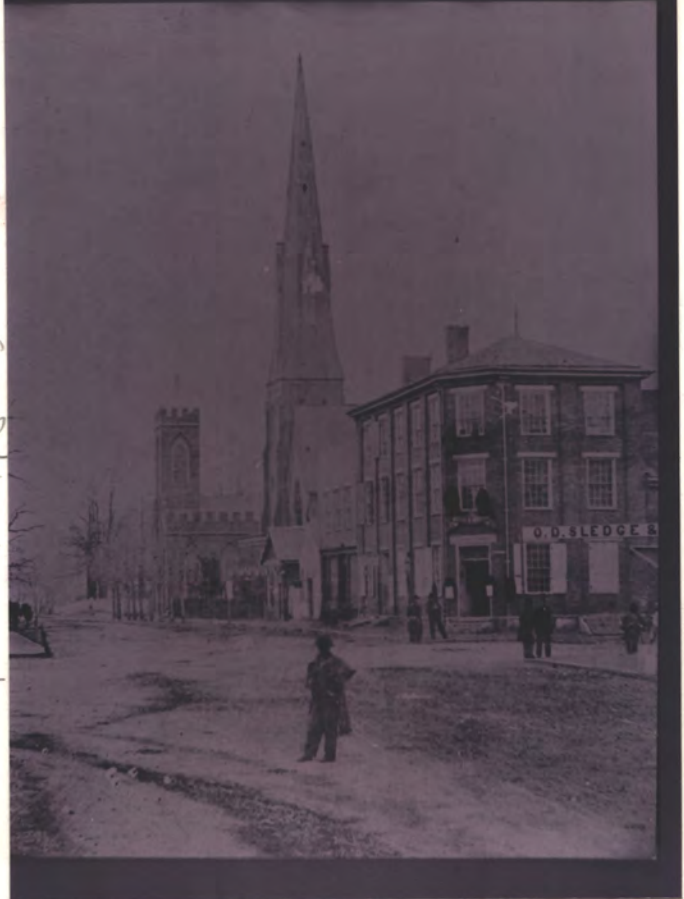


1866 KAUFMAN BLDG.

ALSO see unnumbered yellow 1" binder of 1986 "Kaufman Bldg." for better print of hist. photo

1830's
Epis. Ch.
dorm.
1880's
N
E. side
sq.



← corner bldg
1832 Fern
(raised on
level - hands)

Franklin St

NOTE!
brick cornice rebuilt
after 1976 to match
bldg. at left. Compare
this w/ p.3 photos, + p.2

Photo 1866-72 (1866 Kaufman Bldg is there
but 1872 Dehtler Bldg is not)

c. 1868 bldg.
reminded 1950's
To be restored
1986 J&H-W

shop windows changed
entry shifted
to rt.

NOTE!
no brick
cornice

Compare
Kaufman
photos
(entry moved)
sashes
changed at
shop front)



4 paces h.

← 1866 Kaufman → 1832 Fern

photo is
before 1976
(St. Jensen) ← 1867-72 Bldg (Nativ. O.W.) → 1866 Kaufman
PHOTO CD. 1970's (per map)

It appears the brick cornice was built after c.1975 to match the bldg. at left. See pre 1976 photo on p. 1



Photo 1 Looking S.E. Kaufman Store in center.

1872 Dentley	1867-72 Bldg	1866 Kaufman	1832 Fern Bldg
demol. c.1950 for Ridley Hill	(Nativity Office) facade to be restored 1975-6 JF Harsh-HJ		remodeled 1950's

photos APJ/mrs 1986



Photo 2 Looking E.S.E Kaufman Store in center.



Photo 3 Looking E.S.E at ground floor. Clerestorys are boarded over.



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1866 Kaufman Bldg. 206 Eustis Dr. 1 Ambsville Pl.
Restored (Friends) 1986, Jones & Herrin Arch. H Jones

per 1866 contract detailed spec.
& photo of 1867-72 (attached)
Only change = doors recessed to
allow them to open out (look)
w/o blocking sidewalk.

Owner - Carroll Strickland

← 1866 calls out size of glass panes
& number, reproduced here in 1986

photos 1995 (Sept) Harvie P. Jones



N
3

door hides the elect. meter
which could not be put on
the back of the bldg.
Originally, this door led to stairs

3 of 4



1866 KAUFMAN - OCT '95 PHOTO H. JONES



Photo 4 Looking north at rear (2 and 2/3 story).



Photo 6 Second floor modern finishes. Ceiling is dropped about 16 inches below original plaster ceiling.



Photo 5 Stair to 2nd floor.



Main floor looking from entry south to rear.

Photo 7



Photo 8 Basement.

Circa 1866 Kaufman Store
206 Sustis Ave, Huntsville, Alabama 35801
Photographer-Harvie P. Jones, F.A.I.A.

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206 Eustis Ave

Feat

John Hunt Society makes its home in Confectionary

The John Hunt Society, National Society of the Children of the American Revolution had its organizing ceremony Sunday afternoon in The Old Confectionary, 206 Eustis Ave.

The national society was founded 100 years ago by Harriet Mulford Stone, born in 1884, a children's author who wrote under the pen name Margaret Sidney. "Five Little Peppers and How They Grew," which gives an idealized account of poverty, was her most widely acclaimed book and 2 million copies were sold in the first 50 years of print. By today's standards, the books are sentimental and quaint. However, the "Peppers" were more realistically portrayed than many children in the literature of the mid- and late-1800s.

Harriet and her husband, Daniel Lothrop, were very interested in historic preservation. In 1883 they bought for \$5,000 "The Wayside," former home of Nathaniel Hawthorn in Concord, Mass. It was there that their only child, Margaret, was born in July, 1884.

After her husband's death, Harriet continued her interest in both historic preservation and patriotic causes as a member of the DAR who organized the Concord chapter in 1894. The National Society of the Children of the American Revolution was founded in memo-

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Taking Note



Margaret Lindberg
Society Columnist

ry of her husband as a patriotic organization whose purpose was and is to give children a better and more extensive knowledge of American history and our government.

Carroll Campbell Strickland, local senior organizing president, representing Huntsville Chapter DAR says the local John Hunt Society, N.S.C.A.R. will make its home on the second floor of the Confectionary Shop, which has been certified as a historic property thanks to the efforts of local restoration architect Harvie Jones.

Carroll became acquainted with the shop's original owner, Kate Kaufman, who was born Catherine Lona in Germany, through faded pages deep in the Probate Records of Madison County. There lies a beautifully hand-scribed blueprint for the circa 1866 building, which is now pristinely restored on Eustis Street.

Back then, Kate was addressed

socially as Mrs. Peter Kaufman. Those who frequented her confectioner's shop for the tempting European tortes and other confections seen through the oversized panes of glass in the front windows might have called her by the more familiar Kathe or Katt. However, to the workmen constructing the two-story building to her strict specifications and eye for detail ... well, that was another matter.

In the 1870 census Peter's occupation was listed as confectioner and Kate's was housekeeping. Both were 43 years of age. Also listed as occupants of the building were their two sons, Louis and Charles, both born in Tennessee; bakers Joseph Brown from Germany; Fred Coist, a native of France; and cook Maria Powers. With the confectioner's shop on the ground floor and the above household to manage, Kate must have also had innumerable business opportunities.

Kate, herself, was listed as confectioner in the 1880 census, with Peter, now a United States citizen, as farmer. Both of their sons were still at home. In 1887, with Peter's blessing, Kate sold the shop.

Carroll tells us she is developing a workbook of Historic Huntsville for interested children and incorporating activities suggested by the national society packet "The Dawn of a New Day." The children take turns reading the text and then go out and visit the associated place. What fun!

actually a written specification in great detail

CHURCH OF THE
NATIVITY OFFICE

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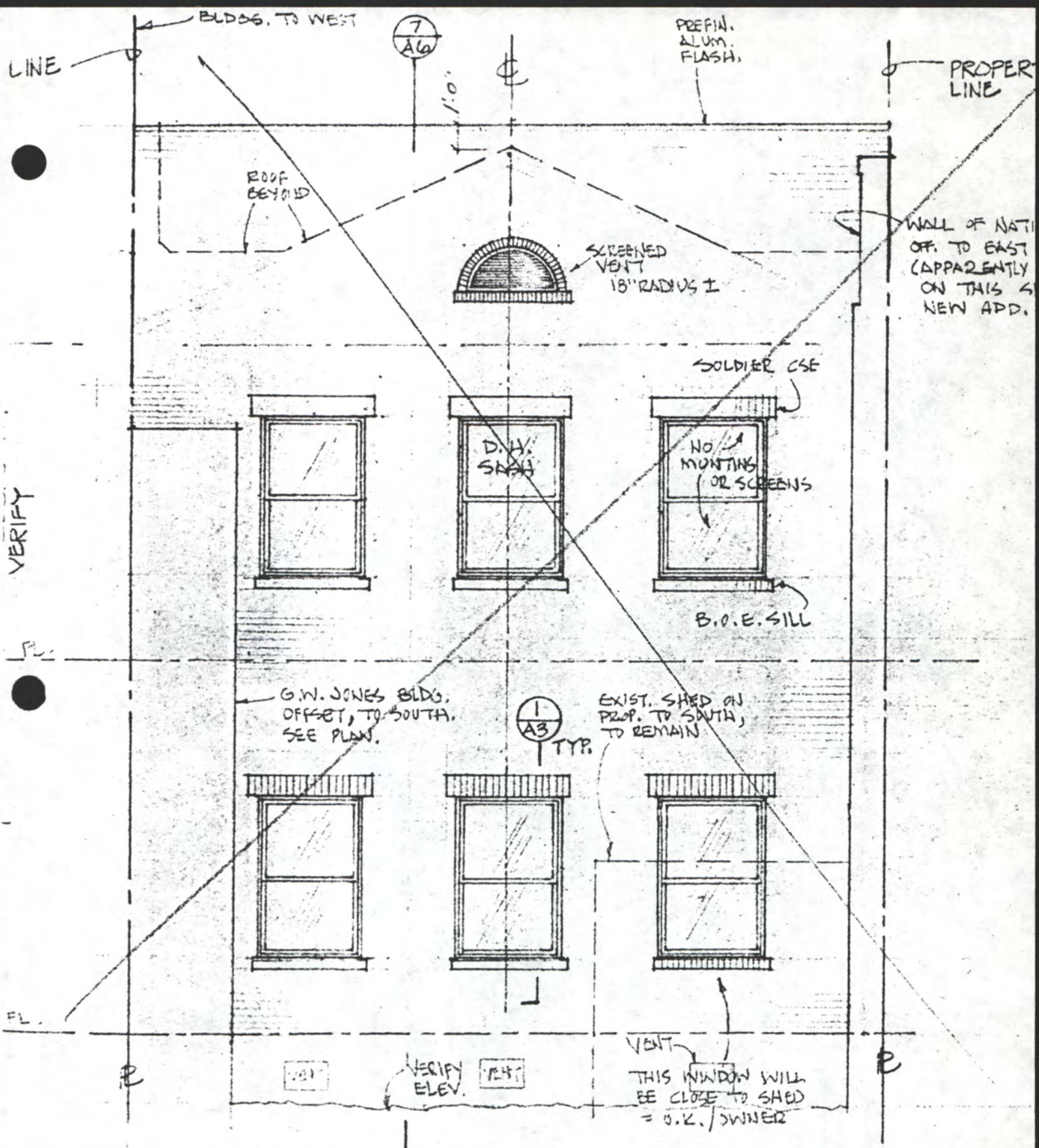
FRONT ELEVATION (RESTORED)

1/4" = 1'-0"

PER LATE 19TH CENT. PHOTO
& THE 5 JUNE 1866 CONTRACT.

1866 Kaufman Bldg
206 Euclid Ave. Indianapolis, Al.

1986 plans
JH/Arch
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REAR ELEVATION (NEW) 1866 Kampman Bldg
 1/4" = 1'-0" 1986 plan - J&H Arch, HJ
 ← not executed in 1986

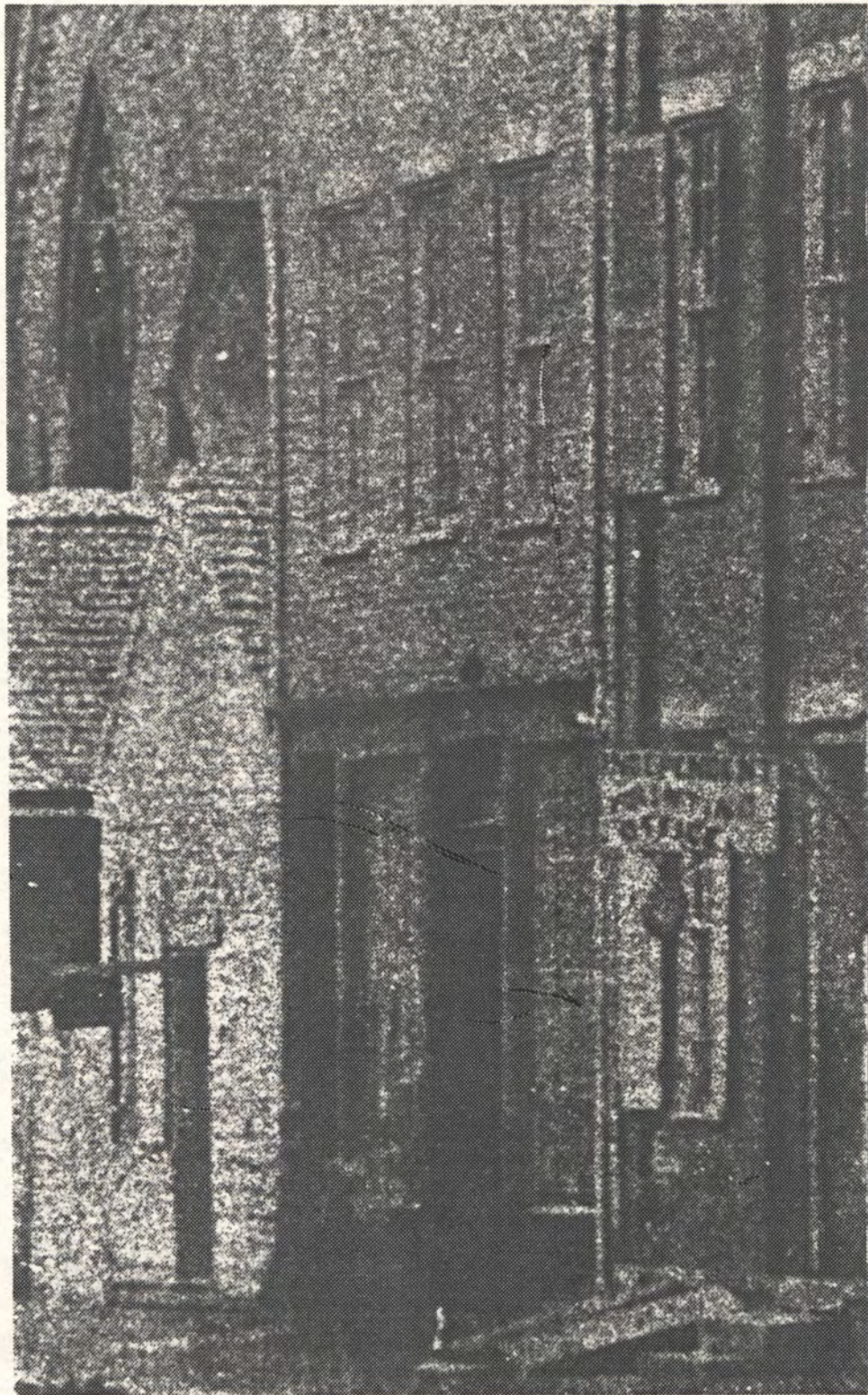
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PHOTO 1 - PRE-1884 PHOTOGRAPH SHOWING ORIGINAL FACADE.
(SEE PHOTO 2 FOR DETAIL)

1886 KAUFMAN BUILDING
206 EUSTIS AVENUE
HUNTSVILLE, ALA
PHOTOS FEB. 1986
HARVIE P. JONES, FAIA

1987 owner - Carroll Strickland



*note muntins
 for 4 lts high
 Note stain down at
 left & shop down
 at center.*

*Site of 1872
 Double Bldg.
 (June 1950)*

PHOTO 2 -

PRE-1884 PHOTOGRAPH SHOWING ORIGINAL FACADE.
 NOTE 6/6 SASHES TO SECOND FLOOR, 4 VERTICAL DIVISION
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*Site of c. 1868 Bldg.
 now Church of
 Nativity
 in 1995*

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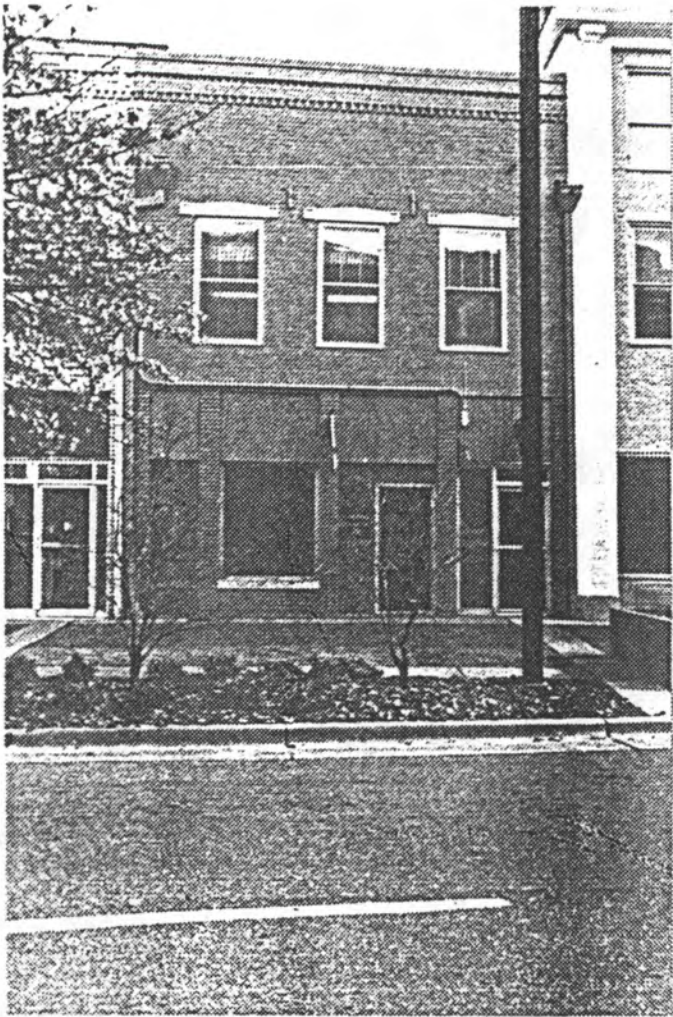


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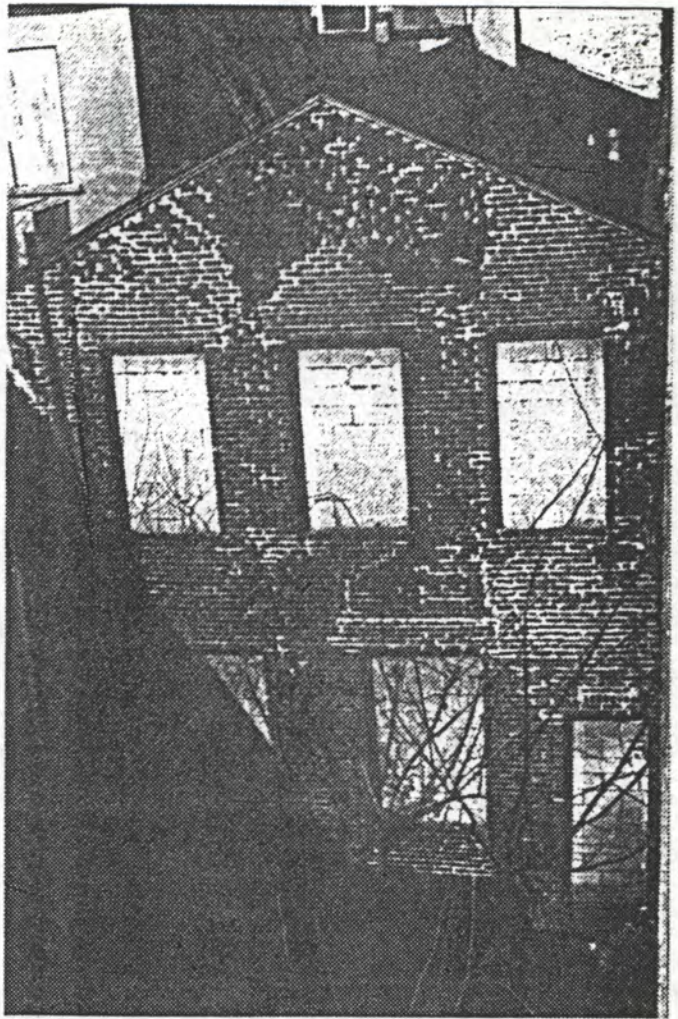


PHOTO 4 -

REAR WALL AND ROOF. A LARGE PERCENTAGE OF THE BRICK IS MID 20TH CENTURY.



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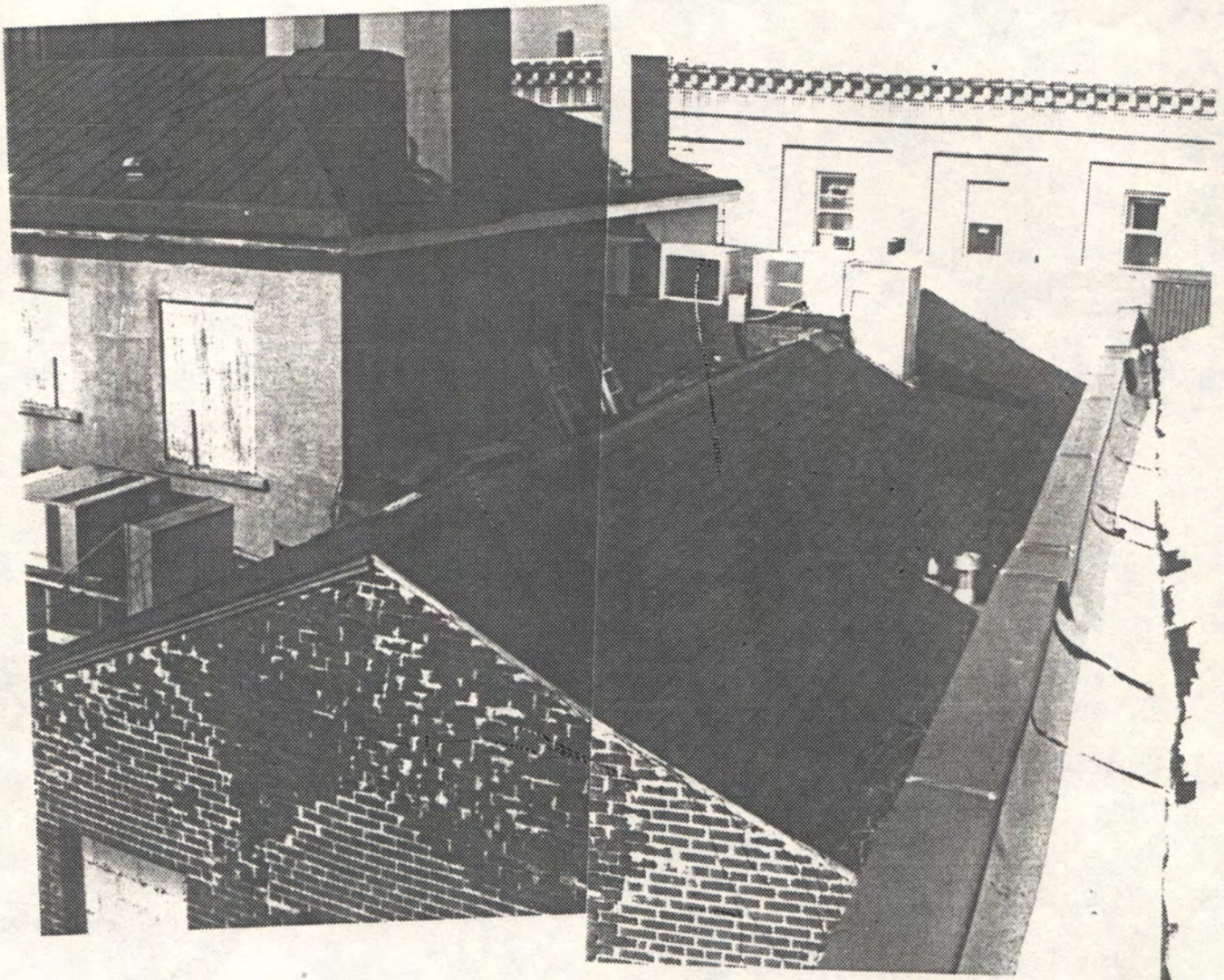


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PHOTO 6 - STREET-LEVEL RECEPTION ROOM, C. 1970.

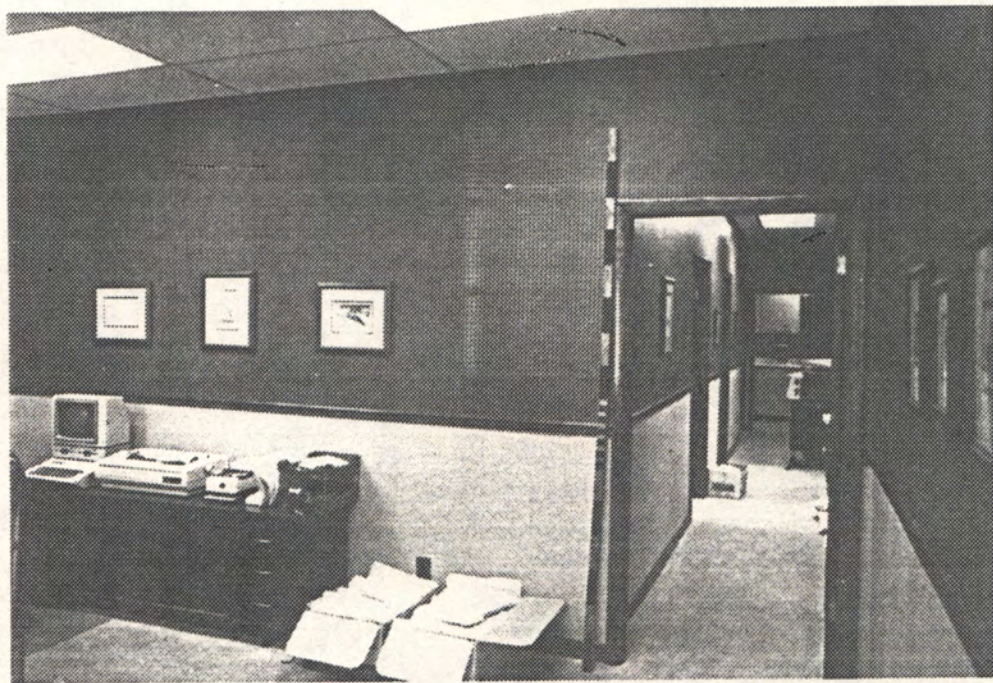


PHOTO 7 - STREET-LEVEL RECEPTION ROOM, C. 1970.



PHOTO 8 - 20TH CENTURY STAIR ON OPPOSITE SIDE OF BUILDING FROM ORIGINAL STAIR (PER CONTRACT AND EARLY PHOTO).

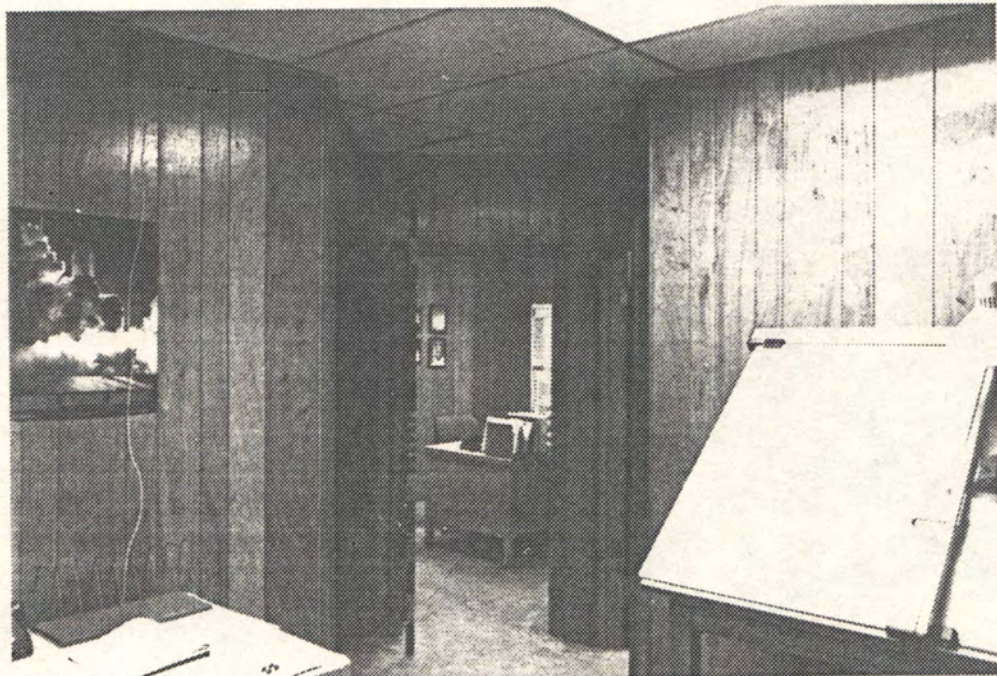


PHOTO 9 - TYPICAL SECOND-FLOOR OFFICE, C. 1970.

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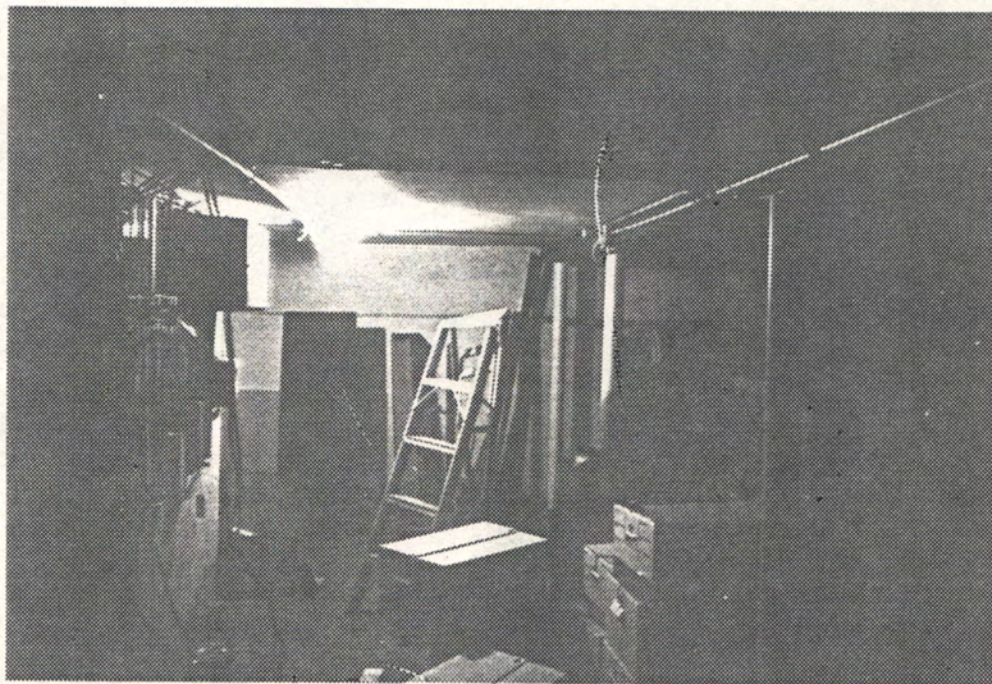
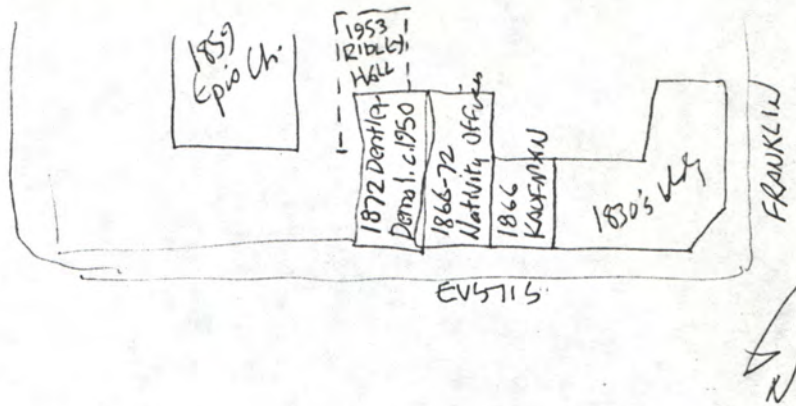


PHOTO 10 - BASEMENT

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TO: Harvie Jones
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FROM: Linda Allen
Planning

SUBJECT: 1866-72 NEWSPAPER ACCOUNTS CONCERNING EUSTIS
STREET COMMERCIAL CONSTRUCTION

DATE: 13 September 1995

"...Mr. Kaufman's store on Eustis Street is going up rapidly;...." Advocate, July 21, 1866, p.3

"Mr. J.P. Kaufman's new building near the Square on Eustis Street is nearly completed....Messrs. Conner and Kerr have executed the brick and wood work." Advocate, September 15, 1866, p.3

(Without doing some deed research to see which property Mr. Kaufman owned in 1866, it's impossible to verify which building these accounts refer to.)

"Mr. E. Dentler has torn down the small brick house on Eustis Street for the purpose of erecting a larger two-story business block for his increasing business." Advocate, August 16, 1872, p.3

This is all the information I could find at this time. Because this block of Eustis was already in Twickenham, we did not do any special research on it when preparing the downtown nomination.

Linda

A Future on the Horizon
Huntsville

Steve Hettinger, Mayor

Handwritten note in red ink: "All the copy of 1866 constn. contract"

Handwritten number "204" in red ink.

206 Eustis
Ave.

206 Eustis Ave
Huntsville, Al

BUILDING DESCRIPTION

Kaufman Store
Circa 1866

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Huntsville

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DEED HISTORY
Kaufman Store
Circa 1866

206 Eustis Dr Huntsville

The parcel of land upon which Kaufman Store now stands was part of the SW 1/4 of Section 36, T3S, R1W of the Mississippi Territory deeded by James Madison, President of the United States of America, to LeRoy Pope on February 3, 1815, thirty-nine years after Independence (Deed Book O, Pages 68-69). Pope and his wife, Judith for \$705.00 sold thirty acres of the quarter section, including this parcel, with tenements and appurtenances to John Brahan, Peter Perkins, David Moore and Louis Winston, Commissioners of the Town of Huntsville on September 1, 1815 (Deed Book F, Pages 307-309), who, in turn, sold the west half of Lot 45, of which this parcel was a part, to Jesse Searcy on September 8, 1815 (Deed Book E, Page 150). "All that tract, or parcel of land, known as a part of Lot Numbered Forty-Five in the Town of Huntsville and bounded as follows: beginning at the corner of the lot now owned and occupied by Doctors Fearn & Erskine on Eustis Street and running with said street west twenty-four feet to the corner of a lot or tract of land sold by said Jesse Searcy to William Patton and Andrew Beirne and now occupied by Metcalf and Dewees and Caswell R. Clifton, thence south at right angles with said street seventy-eight feet more or less to a lot of ground now owned and occupied by Issac Williams, thence east with said Williams' line twenty-four feet to the lot of the said Fearn & Erskine, thence with said last mentioned lot seventy-nine feet to the beginning," was sold for \$1,500.00 by Searcy and his wife, Mary C. to James G. Birney on April 20, 1829 (Deed Book M, Pages 300-301). The distance from the northwest corner of Lot 45 to the northeast corner of this parcel was pinpointed as seventy-four feet in Erskine's acquisition of the adjacent property on November 1, 1818 (Deed Book E, Pages 448-449). When for \$1,250.00 the property changed hands from Birney and his wife, Agatha to Edmund Irby on June 2, 1829, the eastern measurement was corrected to seventy-eight feet (Deed Book M, Pages 337-338). Beirne's three-story brick building next door was first mentioned when for \$1,050.00 Irby and his wife, Mary (MGM) sold the parcel to Issac Williams on February 1, 1834. John J. Coleman had acquired the property to the south (Deed Book P, Page 38). At the time that Williams and his wife, Eliza L. for \$1,600.00 transferred the parcel to Eleazer L. Andrews on September 3, 1839, the property to the south was described as being "lately owned" by Coleman. As "Williams conveys to the said Andrews no right to the wall of the said Beirne's ... house," this wall was evidently considered the western boundary (Deed Book Q, Page 456). Daniel B. Turner and his Wife, Susan D., who acquired the parcel from Andrews on September 3, 1839 (Deed Book R, Pages 297-298), sold it to Samuel Ereck and John J. Walker, Trustees for John J. Coleman on February 14, 1842 for \$2,250.00; Daniel L. Downs had purchased Coleman's property to the south (Deed Book T, Pages 46-47). In pursuance of the

provisions of the Deed of Trust, the property was sold at auction on June 12, 1843 for \$710.00 to the highest bidder, Benjamin T. Moore, who became possessor of the parcel on April 26, 1844. This deed contained the first mention of a specific building on the parcel, a clothing store said to have been occupied by Samuel Coltart (Deed Book X, Pages 243-245). Silas Parsons and his wife, Ann Eliza, who purchased the parcel from Moore for \$710.00 on February 21, 1845 (Deed Book X, Pages 245-246) sold it to George Steele for \$1,000.00 on October 15, 1853. Beirne's heirs were then recorded as the owner of the property to the west, and Robert W. Coltart had become owner of the property to the south (Deed Book Z, Pages 278-279). George Steele sold the parcel to Frederick Sulziner, but Steele "departed this life without having received the payment therefor from the said Sulziner, and without having made and delivered to him any conveyance thereto;" the transaction was completed for the previously agreed upon price of \$1,250 on August 23, 1858 by Matthew W. Steele, Executor for the Last Will and Testament of George Steele. Alexander R. Wiggs was then owner of the property to the south (Deed Book BB, Pages 510-512). Sulziner and his wife, Margaret on October 11, 1865 for "the sum of two thousand five hundred dollars, lawful money of the United States" sold the parcel to Henrietta Carter (Deed Book EE, Pages 171-172), who then for \$3,000.00 sold it to Dandridge M. Crocket and his wife, Lucetta Easter on December 8, 1865 as "all that certain house and lot of land." Lawrence B. Sheffey had become owner of the property to the east (Deed Book EE, Pages 169-171). On June 5, 1866 Catherine Lona Kaufman contracted with William S. Kerr, Joseph H. Conner and P. H. Wood to remove the house from the parcel of land, and erect a new building there by September 15, 1866; for this she agreed to pay \$3,000.00 (Deed Book EE, Pages 615-617). The facade of this new structure (see attached building description) corresponds beautifully with that in the pictures of the store dated around 1864 [1] and 1880 [2] (see attached Huntsville Public Library reprint) and with that of the building today (see attached personal reprints). On February 22, 1867, less than six months after the building was to have been completed, the parcel was deeded for \$3,000 from Crocket to Peter J. Kaufman, Catherine's husband (Deed Book FF, Pages 558-559), who, in turn, deeded it to Kate on February 22, 1968. This deed records that Kate at the request of Peter "contracted to remove the Old House situated on said lot and erect a new one...which has been done at a cost...which has been paid by said Mrs. Kate Kaufman." Kate received not only the lot and store house but the stock of "candies, fruits, nuts, musical instruments, etc." valued at \$2,000.00 as well. The owner of the property to the east was the estate of L. B. Sheffey (Deed Book HH, Pages 179-181). For \$5,000.00 Kate deeded the parcel and the contents of the store back to Peter on April 6, 1869 (Deed Book KK, Pages 69-70). Peter and Kate for \$2,500.00 deeded the real estate to the North Alabama Improvement Company on January 25, 1887 (Deed Book MMM, Pages 200-202). A corrective deed was made for this transaction on April 26, 1888,

and it was then that the name of Elizabeth W. Sheffey appeared in place of the estate of L. B. Sheffey (Deed Book PPP, Pages 185-187). The said Company for \$3,000.00 sold the parcel to Isaiah Weil on May 1, 1888 (Deed Book PPP, Pages 187-189). The parcel moved through the Weil family from Emma L. on December 29, 1903 to Herman, whose legal description contained the last change to date, the addition "said property being known as the old Kaufman Store" (Deed Book 92, Pages 406-407) and from Lawrence W., Et al. to Weil Realty Co. on January 3, 1930 (Deed Book 138, Pages 421-424). Max Luther and Marvin H. Campbell, my grandfather, purchased the parcel from Weil Realty Co. on July 26, 1946 (Deed Book 176, Pages 22-23). Max Luther's half interest was deeded to his wife, Mildred Smith Luther on December 29, 1949 (Deed Book 193, Pages 247-248) and corrected to his wife as Trustee for the Max A. Luther Trust on July 10, 1950 (Deed Book 195, Pages 564-566). My grandfather and grandmother, Beulah H. Campbell deeded their half interest to my father, Harry Campbell and his sister, Sara Lucille Campbell West as Trustees for the M. H. Campbell Trust (Deed Books 491, Pages 1-7 and 609, Pages 62-102). The half interest of the Max A. Luther Trust was sold for \$35,000.00 to the M. H. Campbell Trust on August 3, 1983 (Deed Book 619, Pages 681-688) and following the dissolution of the M. H. Campbell Trust and the transfer of the properties to the beneficiaries, of which I, Carroll Marybeth Campbell Strickland, was eldest (Deed Book 643, Pages 553-559) and the dissolution of joint ownership by the beneficiaries with the whole of this parcel on the basis of \$80,000 becoming mine, alone, at that same date (Deed Book 643, Pages 564-567), a corrective deed was made to me from Mildred Luther Lee as Trustee for the Max A. Luther Trust on December 11, 1984 (Deed Book 645, Pages 944-945), being the last transaction for this parcel to date, April 10, 1985.

[1] The Pictorial History of Huntsville 1805-1865; Victor B. Haagen; Meriden, Connecticut: The Meriden Gravure Company; c. 1963.

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[2] Huntsville, A Pictorial History; Dave and Sharon Dooling; Virginia Beach, Virginia: Donning Company/Publishers; c. 1980.

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