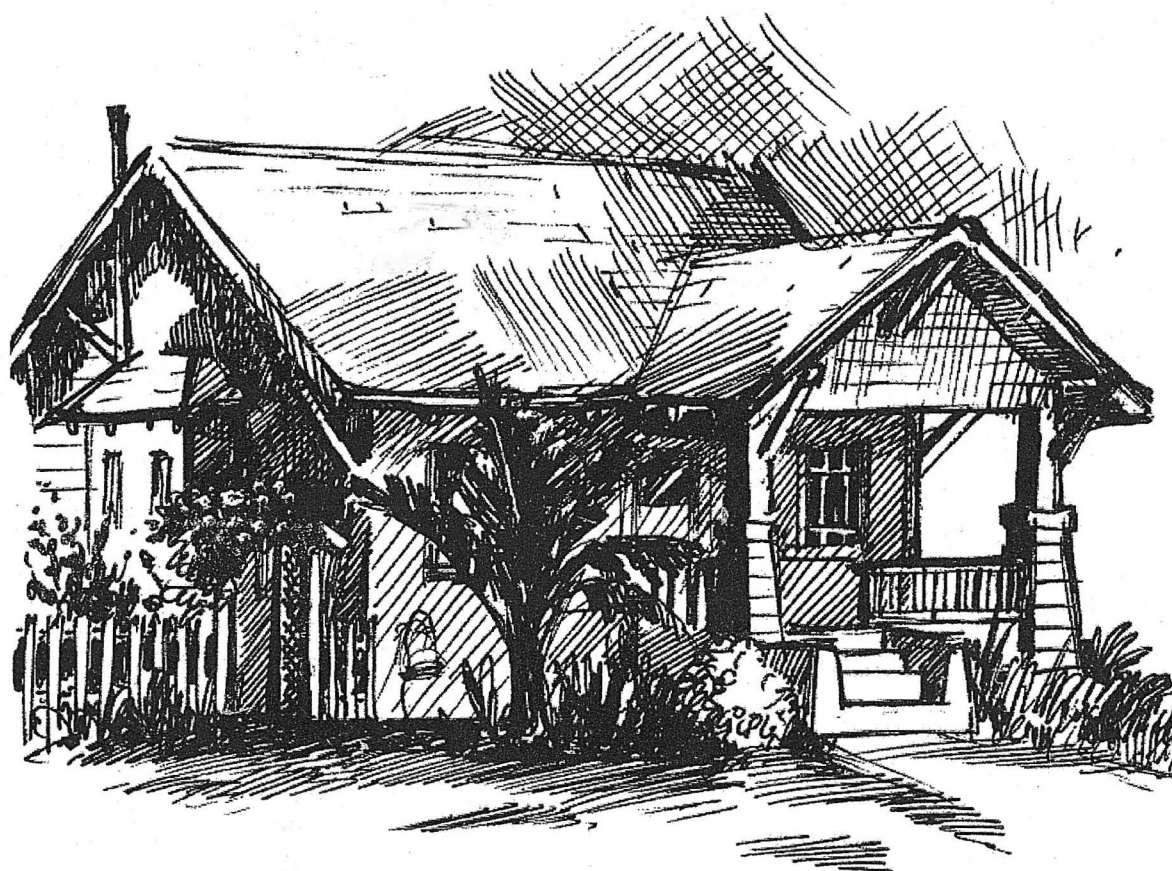


CARPINTERIA BUNGALOWS AND DISTINCTIVE HOUSES





Preface

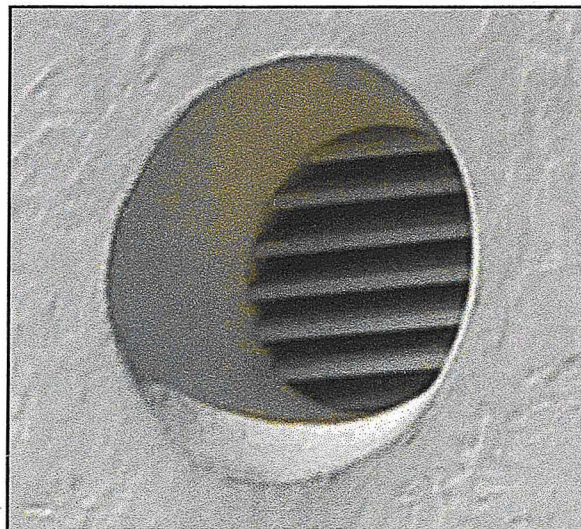
The contents of this book illustrate a few of Carpinteria's bungalows and houses of distinction. These few are by no means the extent of these treasures in our city. The purpose of this book is to highlight the features of the bungalows and Handy houses so that the community of Carpinteria can fully appreciate the value of these special houses and the City's heritage. Hopefully this will be the beginning to discover and maintain many more.

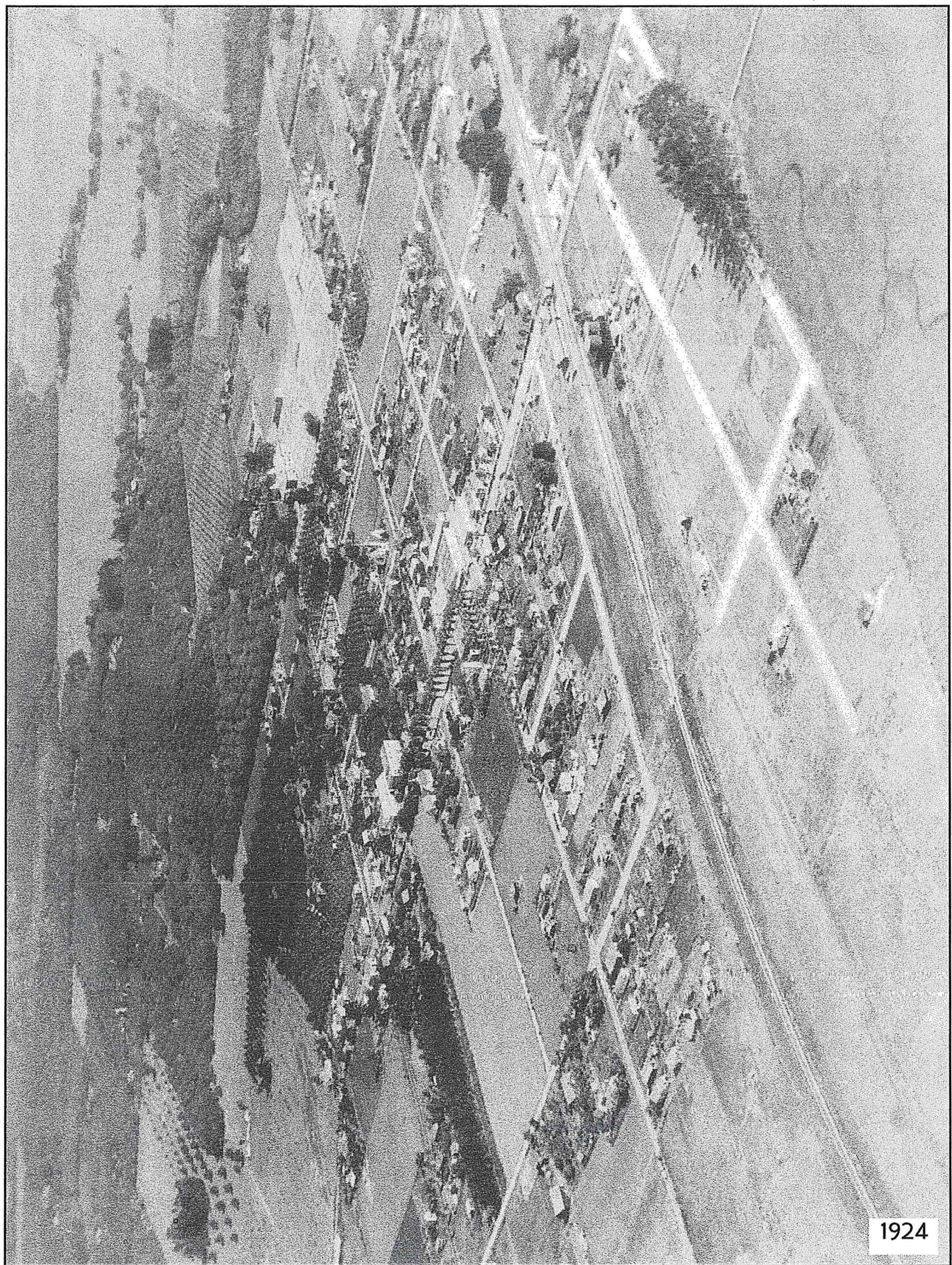


In our quest to achieve the Carpinteria General Plan's goal of creating and maintaining a "small, rural beach town", we are presenting this event to celebrate the Bungalow, the architectural foundation of our city. There are several reasons why these special homes were built:

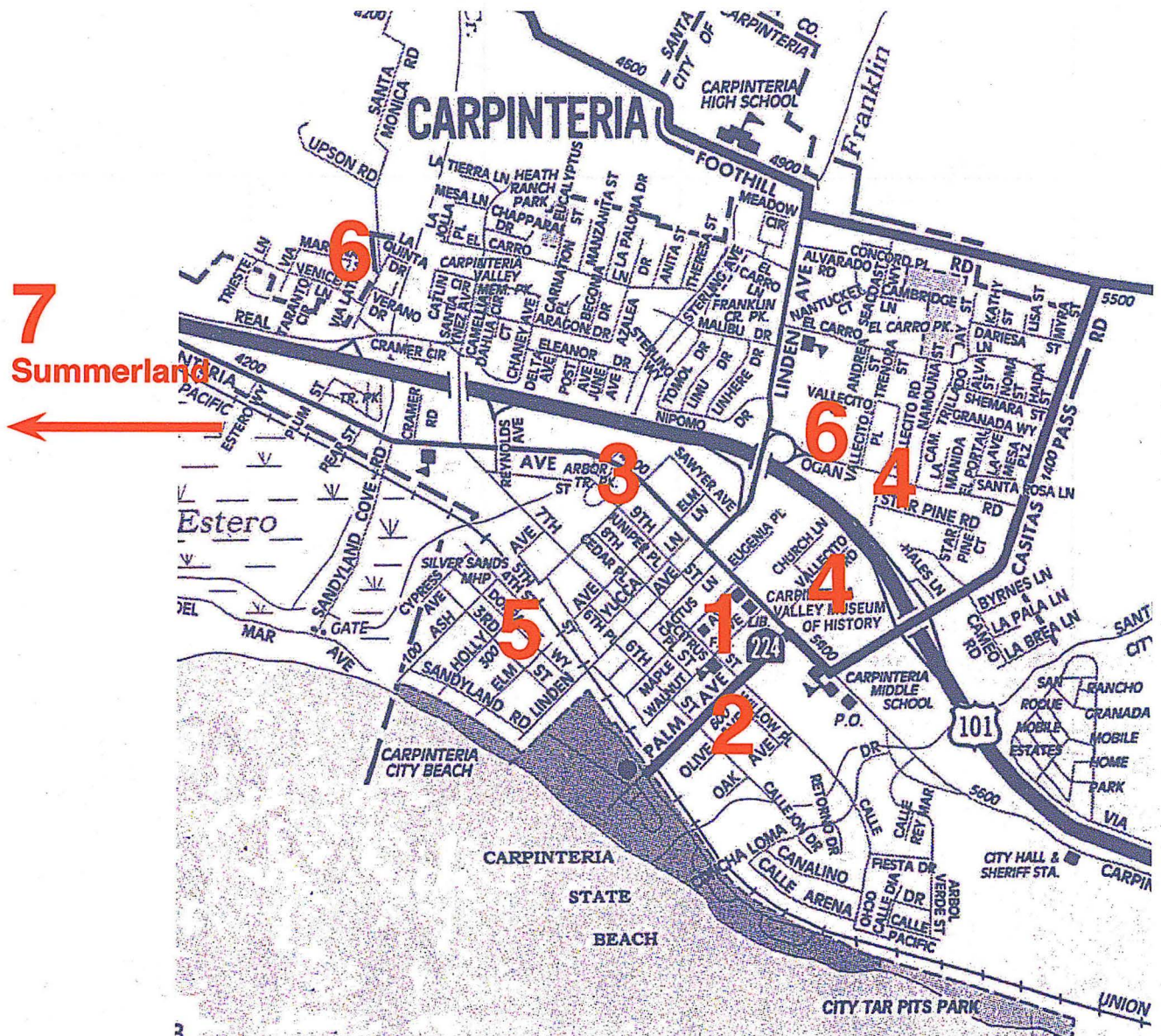
1. They didn't use much agricultural ground.
2. They were functional.
3. They used the materials that were available. Many were built of redwood which has been a big factor in their preservation.
4. Big stores such as Walmart and Costco did not exist so there was not a need to store "stuff" and there was lack of refrigeration.
5. The houses seemed larger because there was more vertical and horizontal space around them.

The Bungalow Committee
June 12, 2004





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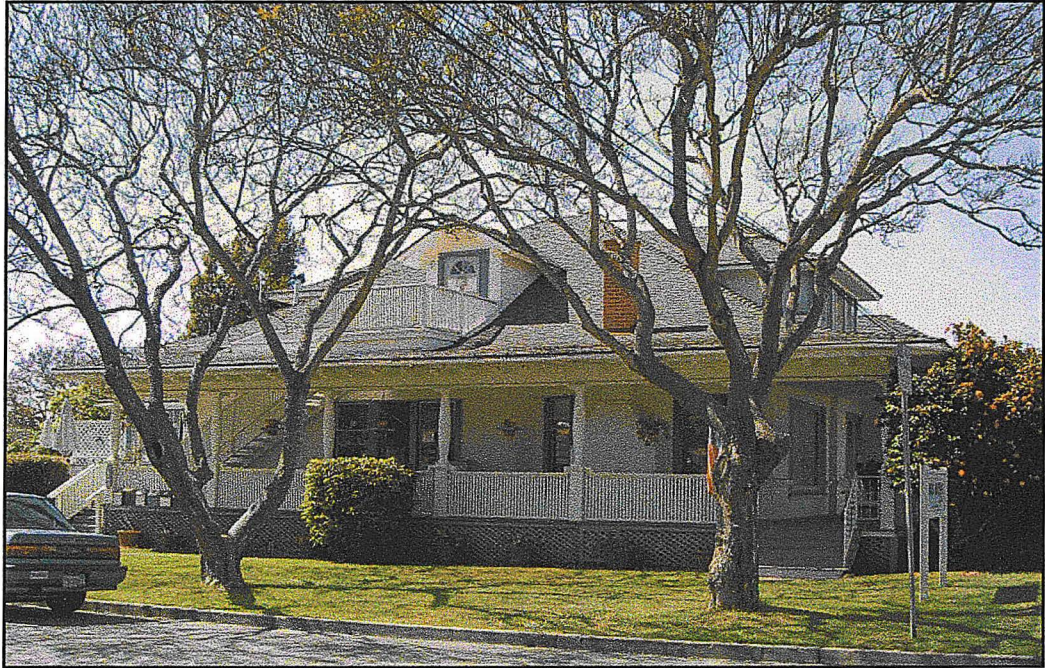
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THE CORE

East of Linden



Known as the Castro House, this house was originally built about 1910 by a banker named W. D. Isenberg. His bank was in the hotel now known as the Palms. Simeon F. Shepard later purchased the house, his daughters inherited the house and it has since been known as the Castro House. The house was moved from the corner a little farther south to make room for the Union Station.

Maple Avenue, Seventh Street,
Eighth Street, Palm Avenue,
Olive Street, Walnut Avenue

951 Maple Avenue



photo circa 2004



John Wullbrandt painted 951 Maple in 1980 and titled it "Spider House" because of the spider web made of rope between the pillars on the right side of the porch. Maude Armstrong lived there in the '70's and '80's. He designed and constructed the web.



photo circa 2004

876 Maple Avenue

This Victorian home was the carriage house for the Andrews or Sears house that was located near the southwest corner of Maple and Carpinteria Avenue. In 1939 the large house and the carriage house were moved to their present location. Marc and Ella Reedall purchased the house in 1969 from Ruth Lucky and moved in, in 1979. Since that time they have been restoring it to its present charming appearance.

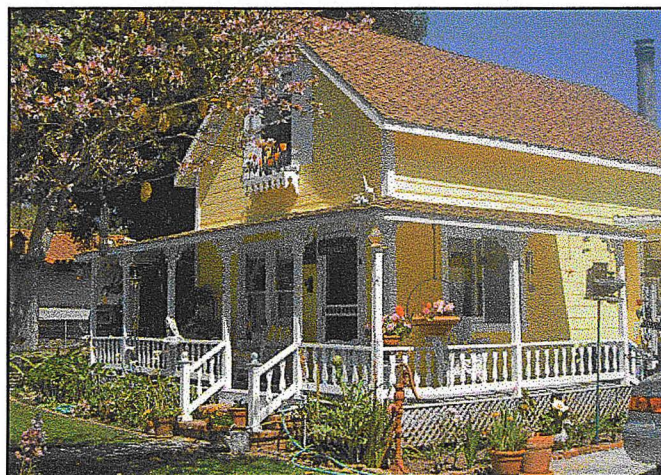


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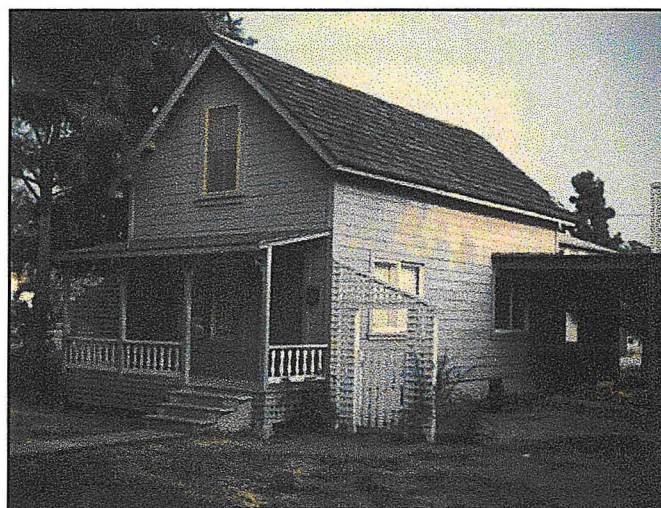


photo circa 1969



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5190 Seventh Street

Pam and Barry Enticknap purchased this house in 2001. They found the original color under the back porch molding and repainted the house the mustard yellow color. Pam, a local artist, used a dark blue for the trim and mixed the outside color and trim color for an aqua accent color. This house was originally built on the southwest corner of Eighth St and Palm Ave., and was the home of Mrs. Owens. It was moved in 1934 to obtain land to build the Carpinteria Main School. The house had been surrounded by a lemon grove and the rest of the block was planted in lima beans. See 1924 map, page 2.



Photo circa 1998



Photo circa 2004

5081 Eighth Street



Photo circa 1998

Frank Pierce built this house in 1914 after he had built 5095 on the corner. Martin Panizzon purchased it from Mr. Pierce in 1937 and raised Marty and Lou Panizzon there. Martin built the fountain in front in 1937 or 1938. Marty and Nan Panizzon have maintained both houses very well.



5095 Eighth Street



Photo circa 1998

This is a two owner house and was built in 1902 by Frank Pierce. Marty and Nan Panizzon bought it from Miss Gladys Pierce, daughter of the builder, in 1971. They have been restoring it since that time. They took down the unattached garage and built a new one in 1991. Marty even planted the oak tree in front of the house for Miss Pierce in 1952 before he owned the

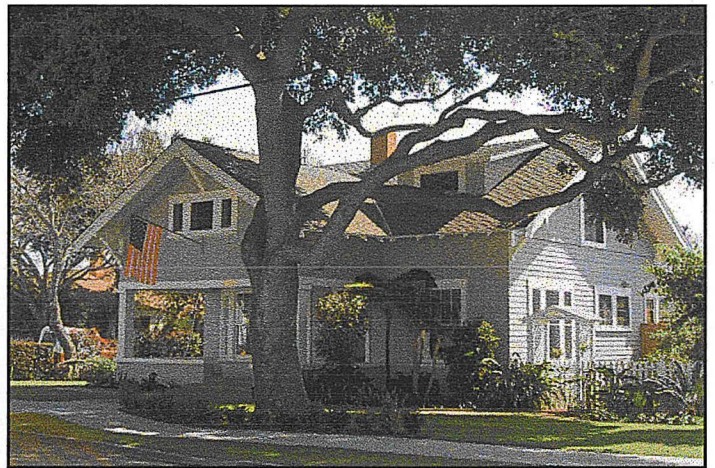


Photo circa 2004 with flag.

house. The Panizzon boys grew up in the house next door, 5081, and still own it.

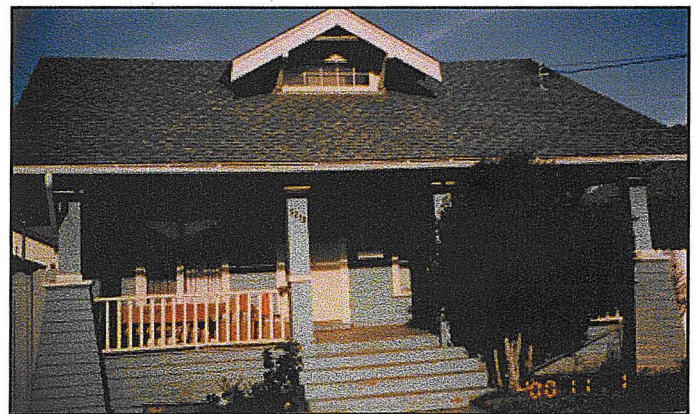
Outside restoration had been meticulous on this house since the purchase. Marty says the next phase is the inside.



5218 Eighth Street



Custom Cabinetry by David Dahlquist



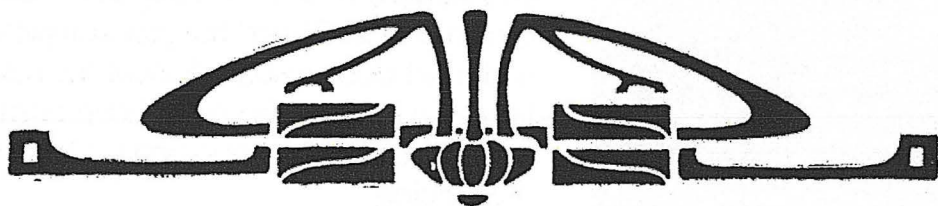
This is Treloar territory and the Treloar family built this house around 1918. It was purchased by Nicholas and Stella Davidovich in 1979 and left to their children, Tia and Robert, in 1997. Tia began to restore the house and property in 2001 and has just completed the china hutch and front door to complement the rest of the restoration. Tia believes this might have been a Sears Catalog home because the floor plan is identical to ones in an old catalog.

Notice the porch runs the length of the front of the house. This was the sign of earlier bungalows.



5256 Eighth Street

Frank Bauhaus built this house in 1918, as the "Honeymoon Cottage" for his wife Minnie. At that time there was nothing else on the block but agriculture. The Boggia family live here. They are in the process of restoring the house. The chimney was rebuilt to upgrade it's function but the original bricks were used even though the design changed. The Boggias went to great lengths to keep the original window glass and design.





5317 Eighth Street

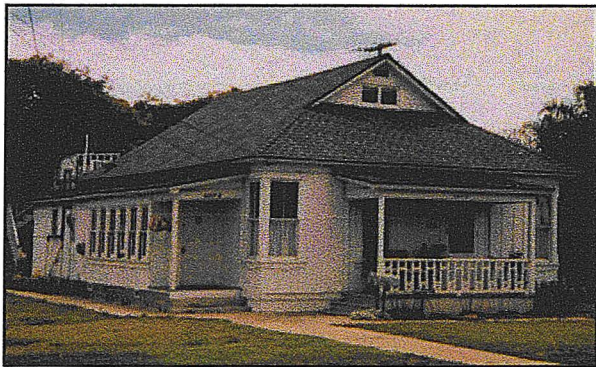


photo circa 1998

5317 Eighth Street has not always been in this location. The Martin family built this house around 1880 near the Carpinteria Creek where the present San Roque Trailer Park is now located. After the Martin Family sold this property to the Bailard Family, they used 4 wagons to move the house across the creek and down to the present location in 1916. Gilbert Franklin Martin and Carrie Jennifer Treavor Martin added a top apartment. A son William Elmer Martin, "Little Gib.", grew up on Eighth Street across the street from the High School football field. He is now in the Carpinteria High School football "Hall of Fame" The two dormer windows in front served as great grandstand seats for the games. The house is now divided in half. Some rooms were added on the right side and the porch on the left was closed in. Jim Martin and his sister now own it so it is still in the Martin family.



photo circa 2004

5345 Eighth Street

Frank Hebel built this bungalow around 1923. Frank was a farmer from Wisconsin who annually planted the east front yard in tulips and other bulbs. It was sold to the Gary and Geri Campopiano for \$85,000 in 1985 by the Hebel family making the Campopianos only the second owners. It is situated on a corner and has major entrances on both Eighth and Olive streets. The Campopianos have authentically and beautifully restored this bungalow.

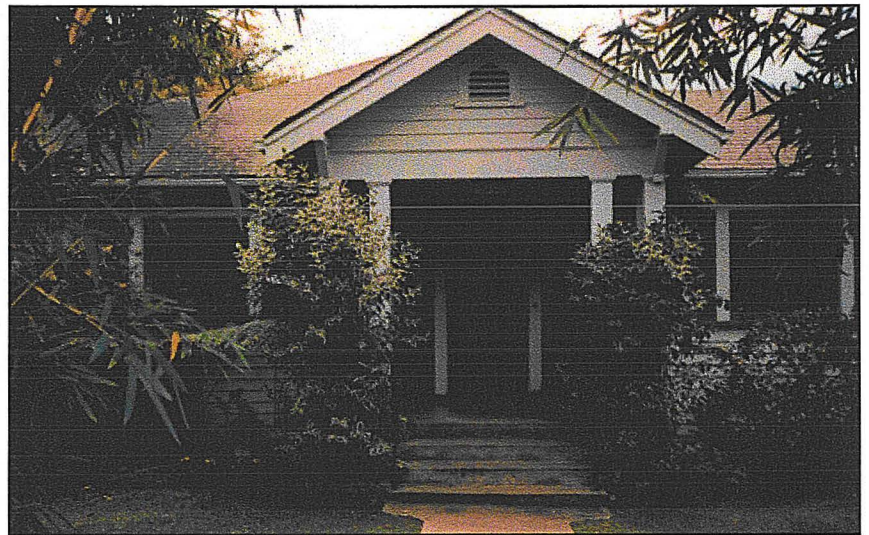


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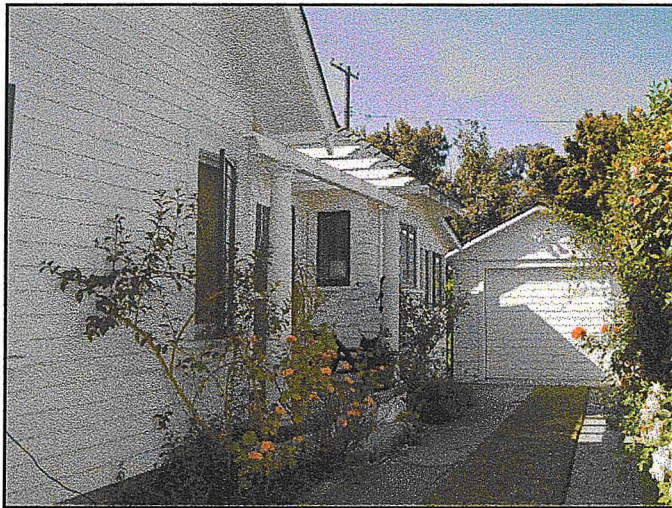
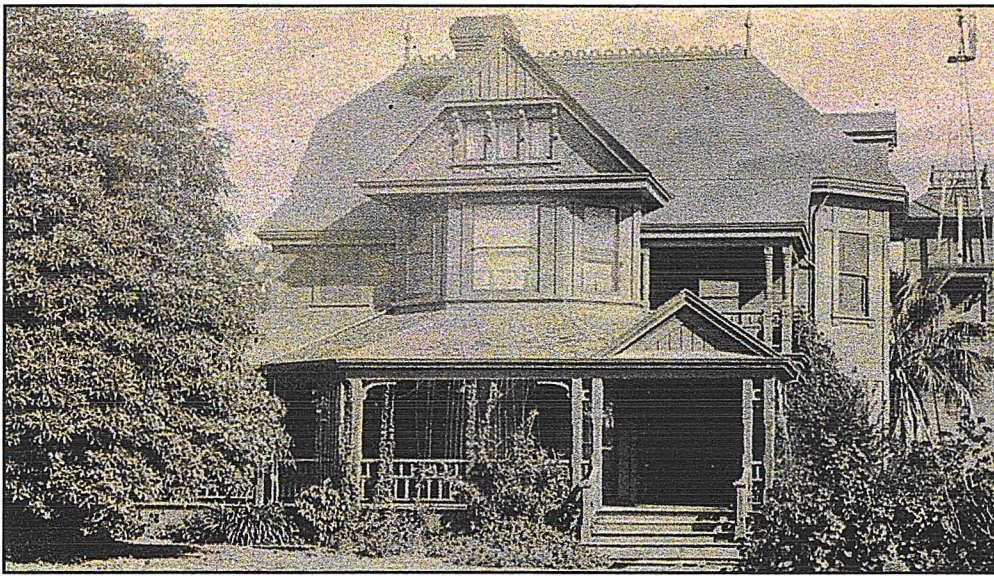


Photo below circa 2001

In the midst of the Hebel-Treloar territory, this is a 1929 house built for Lucy Treloar, a widow, and her four sons. The next owner was Ruth Ryan who lived there for 58 years. The Ryans called it the "Party House" because in the backyard they had western dancing, barbecues, and played poker. A 100 year old avocado tree still stands in the back yard and had been grafted to produce 3 kinds of avocados.

The present owner, Alison Johnson, purchased the house from Ruth in 2001. She saved the original windows, and has restored the plumbing, heating, and electrical systems. She also repaired the foundation, restored the hardwood floors and painted it. A laundry room was added in the rear. She was very careful to supply the house with vintage light fixtures.



5395 Eighth Street before it was moved in 1939

This Victorian house is definitely not a bungalow, but it is a distinctive house in Carpinteria. Originally, the house was built on the corner of Maple and Carpinteria Avenue in 1890. Judge Tubbs held court in the tank house and his office was behind the stairwell on the right side of the picture. It might have been the first court in Santa Barbara County. In 1939 Frank Hebel bought it at an auction for \$85 and moved it to the present location. The move cost \$1200. Mr. Hebel thought that was very costly. The school nearby had fun watching the house move by, which required the removal of power lines. Frank continued planting the front in poppies which had always been there and could be seen all the way to Carpinteria Ave.. because Oak St. went all the way through at that time. He had people stopping on Carpinteria Avenue because the flowers were so spectacular. The house was later known as the "Sears House"



5395 Eighth Street - 2004

Olive Street

Take a side trip down Olive Street to view a group of small bungalows in a great setting.



Three in a row on Olive.

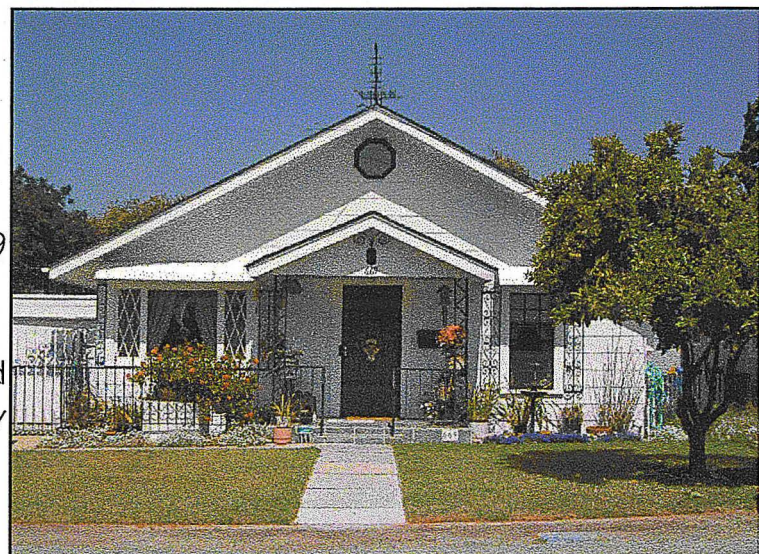


701 Olive

Nancy Van Antwerp is the present owner.

669 Olive

Horace Gilbert purchased the house in 1939 from the Barricks. The Barricks owned the land from the alley, Willow Lane, to this parcel. Mrs. Gilbert still lives there. The land on the other side of the alley was owned by the Treloars in this block.





689 Olive

This is the one Bungalow on the west side of Olive Street that has a different architecture. It was also moved to the site. The Salzburger family bought it and still owns it.

601 Walnut

This Victorian is known as the Lewis house and was built around 1890.



Palm Avenue



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This block of Palm Avenue is unique. These bungalows are all about the same size and vintage. For the most part, they have weathered the pressures of development. Fortunately, the owners have respected the values of neighborhood size and continuity and have continually restored and cared for the integrity of the block. These homes are charming by themselves, but are even more charming together as they complement each other.



750 Palm Avenue

This house sold in October 2003 after the death of the long time owner Judy Coster.

A turn-of-the-century Victorian - This may be the one and only house that was moved from Summerland.



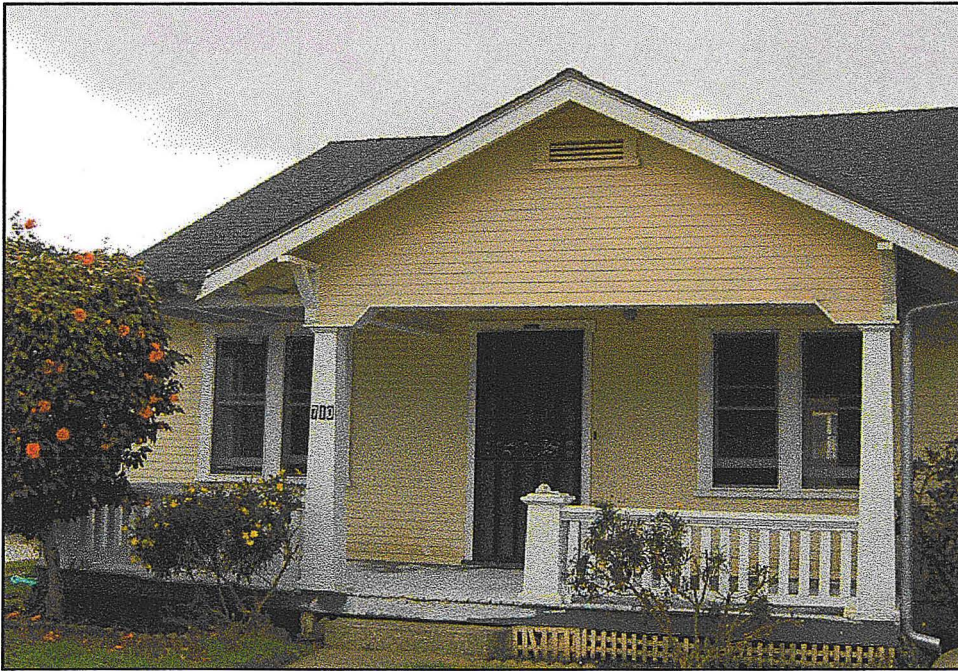
730 Palm Avenue

730 Palm - This is the house that Bob Cobb rented for 32 years. He left in 2002. The house was built by Joe Wullbrandt's grandfather. The materials came from the old school which was on the site where the community pool is now, and some materials from the packing warehouse on 6th Street. Some of the boards still have "Sixth Street" stenciled on them.



Carpinterians may remember this house looking like this for many years.

Circa 2001



710 Palm Avenue

710 Palm - Herbert and Edith Wullbrandt (father of Joe Wullbrandt) built this house between 1935 and 1936.



690 Palm Avenue

When warehouses were built by the railroad, several houses were moved out of the way. This house, 670 Palm, and 650 Palm were probably moved from 6th Street. There is another very similar house on Seventh Street.



670 Palm Avenue

Present owner is Maria Gonzales. This was probably moved from 6th Street.

650 Palm Avenue

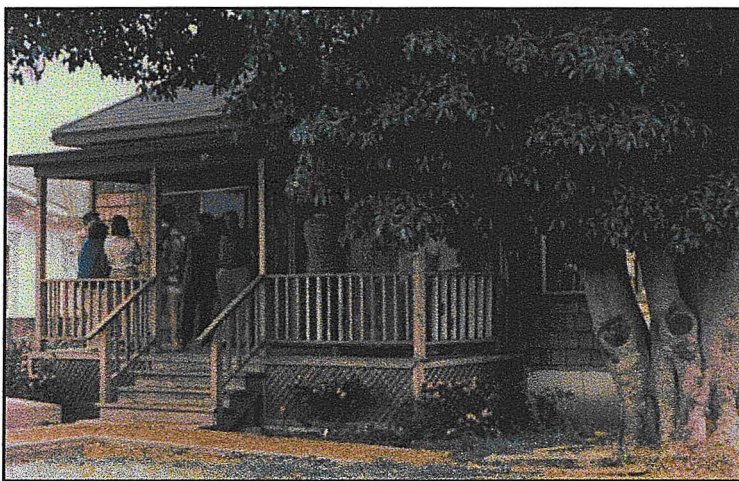
Don and Patty Campbell own this well-kept bungalow. It was probably moved from 6th Street.





630 Palm Avenue

Present owners are Lester and Naomi Koehler. They purchased the home 45 years ago from Walter Williams for \$10,000. Williams went off to the Gold Coast to drill. Original owner's name was Flocknecker. Naomi Robinson Koehler had her wedding shower party in the Sears house on 8th street.



610 Palm Avenue

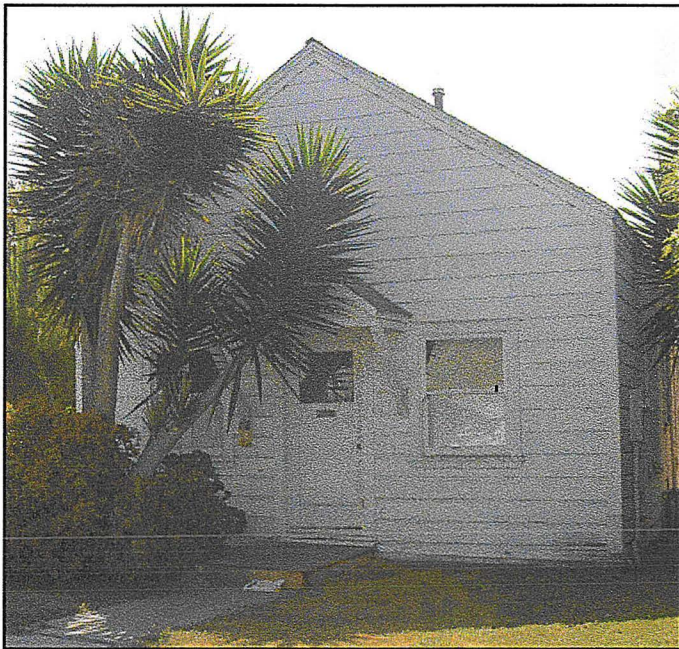
The rear of this house has been completely remodeled by Andy Neumann, a local architect. The original house was built by Donald Gunn Miller and his wife, Margaret Grant "Muddy" Miller in about 1915, which is the same vintage as the house next door, 592 Palm. There was a small house in the rear where their daughter-in-law, Lillian Campbell Miller and her daughter, Tommie Lou (now Tommie Lou McIntyre) lived. "Muddy" raised Peg and Barbara Bauhaus in the front house. The present owner is Diane Thackeray





592 Palm Avenue

George Hardy built this house around 1915. There are 2 units, (notice the stairway to the right). In 1927 Henry Sturmer moved into the second floor unit. His son Warren was born there in 1928. Percy Houts lived on the ground floor. Houts and Sturmer each bought 3 lots on Star Pine Road when it was subdivided. Mr. Hardy probably also owned the small house next door formerly known as "Reg's Tackle Shop".



586 Palm, "Reg's Tackle Shop"

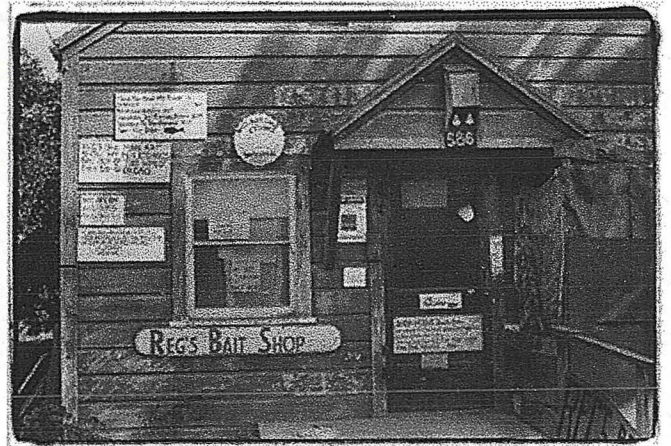
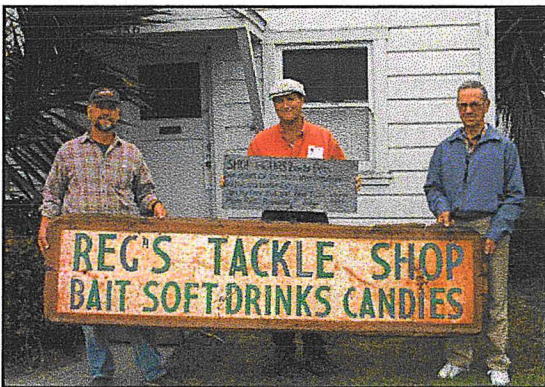


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circa 1968

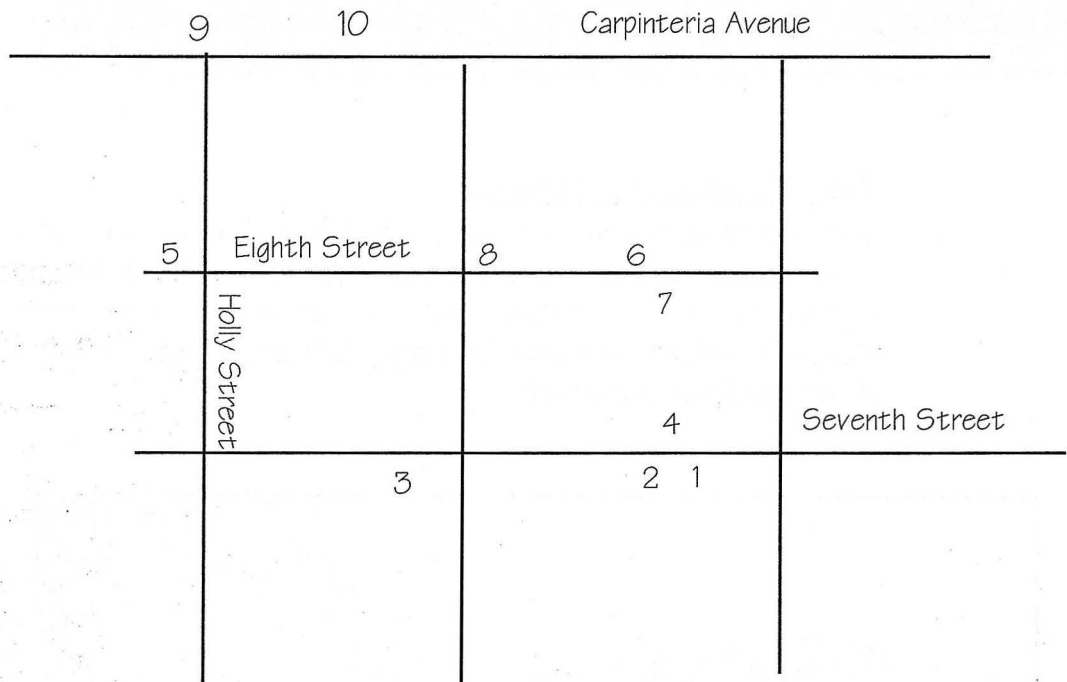


The bait shop opened in 1929. Reg retired in 1972. Unable to find a buyer, he reluctantly liquidated his 43-year-old business and the colorful character faded out of Carpinteria.

Richard Wilke, Russ Salzgeber, and Lester Kohler with Reggie's original sign.

Area 3

THE CORE West of Linden



1. 4957 Seventh St.
2. 4935 Seventh St.
3. 4769 Seventh St.
4. 4956 Seventh St.
5. 525 Holly St.
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7. 4967 Eighth St.
8. 4922 Eighth St.
9. 4786 Carpinteria Ave..
10. 4834 Carpinteria Ave.

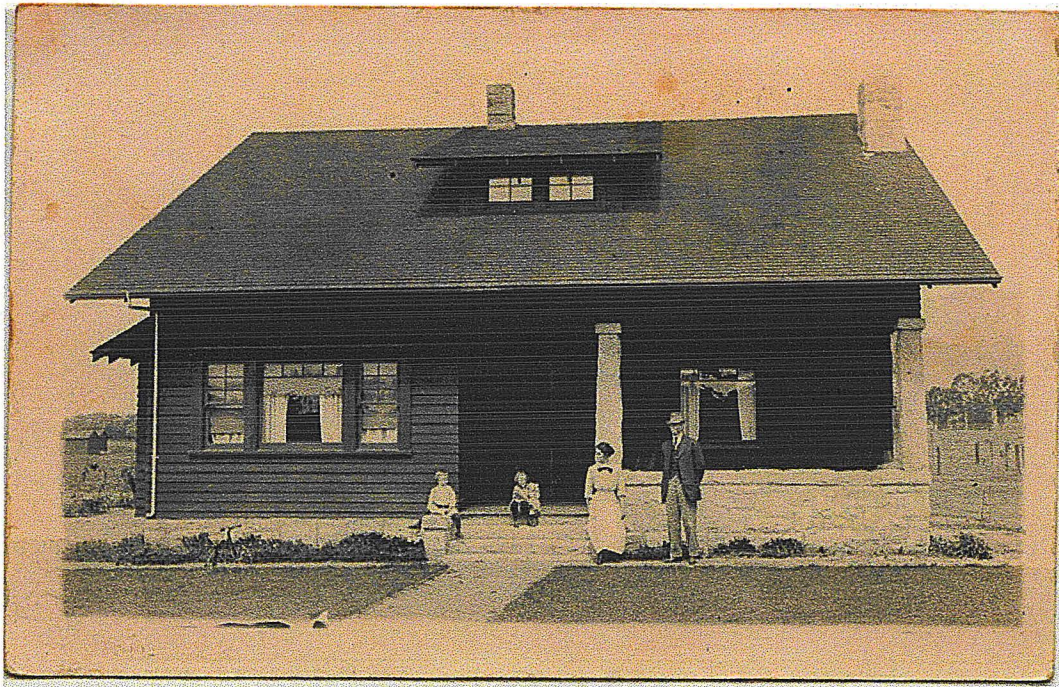


Photo circa 1912

The Thurmond House

This picture includes Frank and Alice Thurmond with their children Alfred and Lua. Claire Thurmond Roberts was born later. The Thurmonds designed and built this house so that their children could go to the new school. The construction workers received \$2 a day. William Sprague, Alice's father, built the stone fireplace and porch.



The only thing between the Thurmonds' front yard and Linden Avenue was a large bean field. Beyond the goat in the picture, notice the church in the background. That is the Community Church before it was moved and a new one was built on Vallecito Road. "Step One" is occupying that property now.

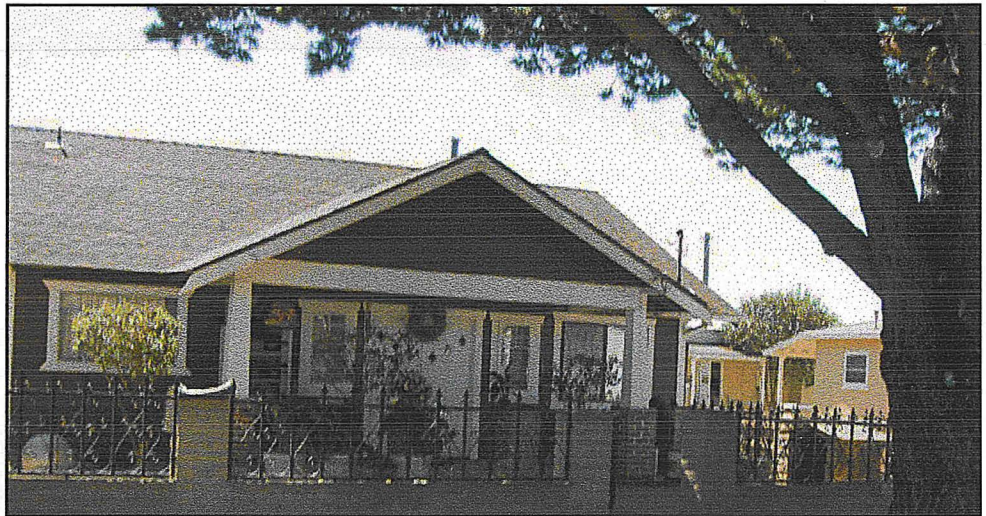


825 Holly

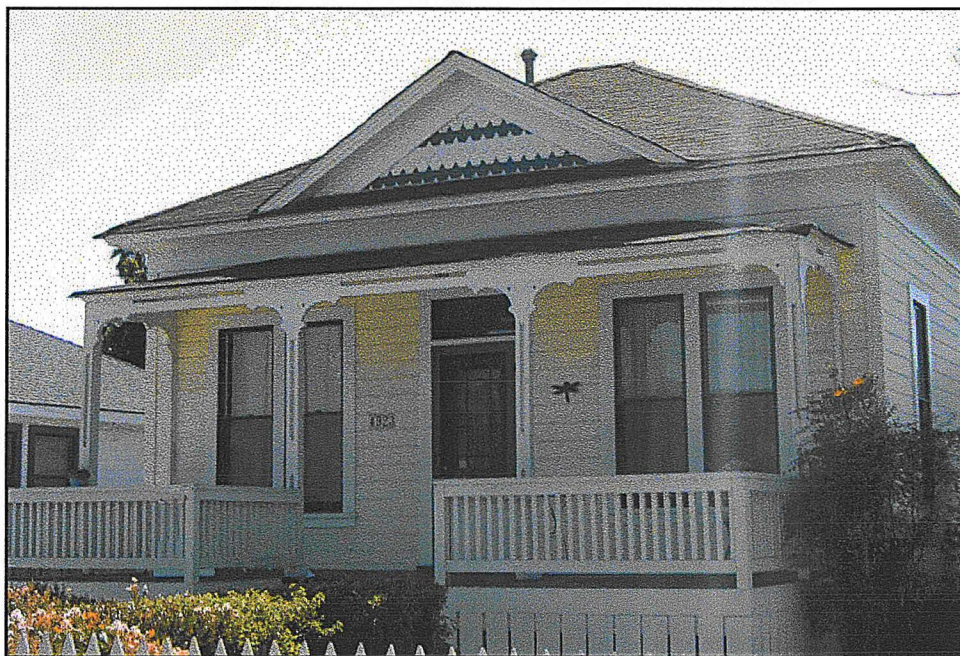


Photo circa 2004

Mr. and Mrs. Doerr lived here and probably built the house around 1920. It has all the bungalow characteristics plus a patch in the ceiling where Mr. Doerr fell through. At one time, it had a chimney, but no fireplace. This bungalow also had a porch in the rear. Paul and Carol Ledig owned it at one time.

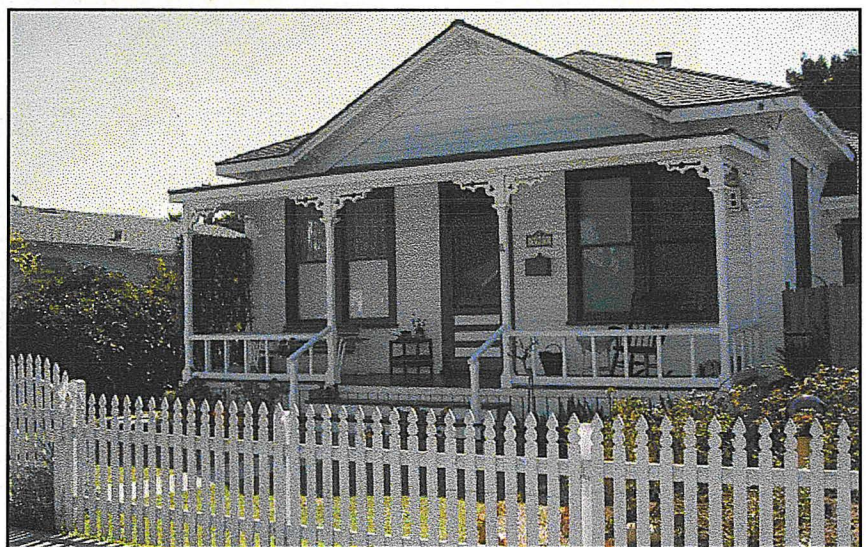


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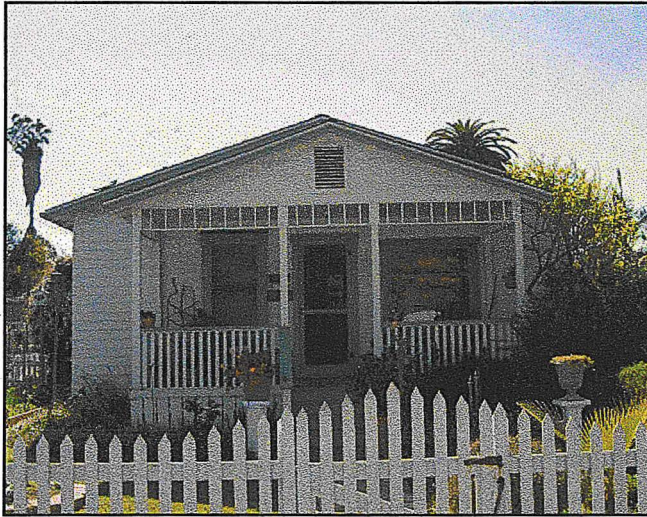


4923 Seventh Street

Twenty years ago an architect, from Florida walked the core of Carpinteria and pointed out these three houses in particular. He said that we should try and protect these houses and the neighborhood. It is a legacy worth retaining



4953 Seventh Street



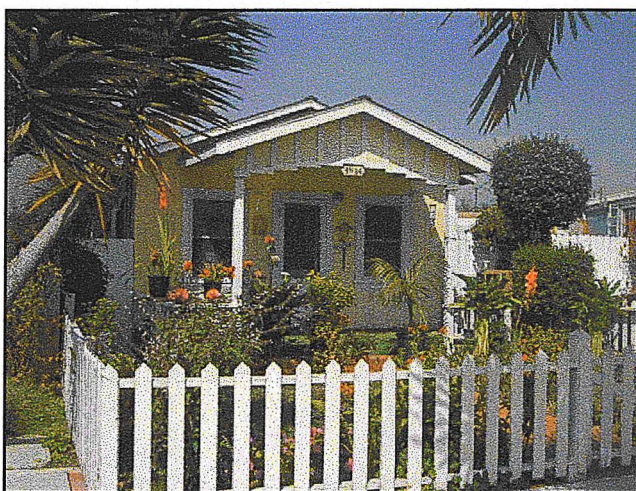
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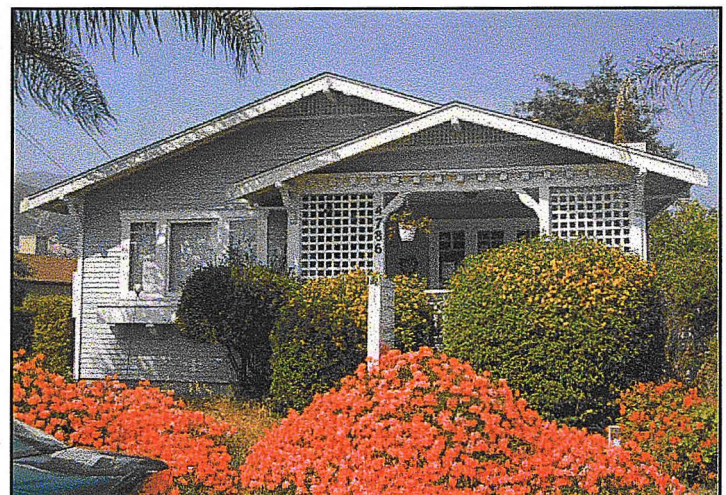


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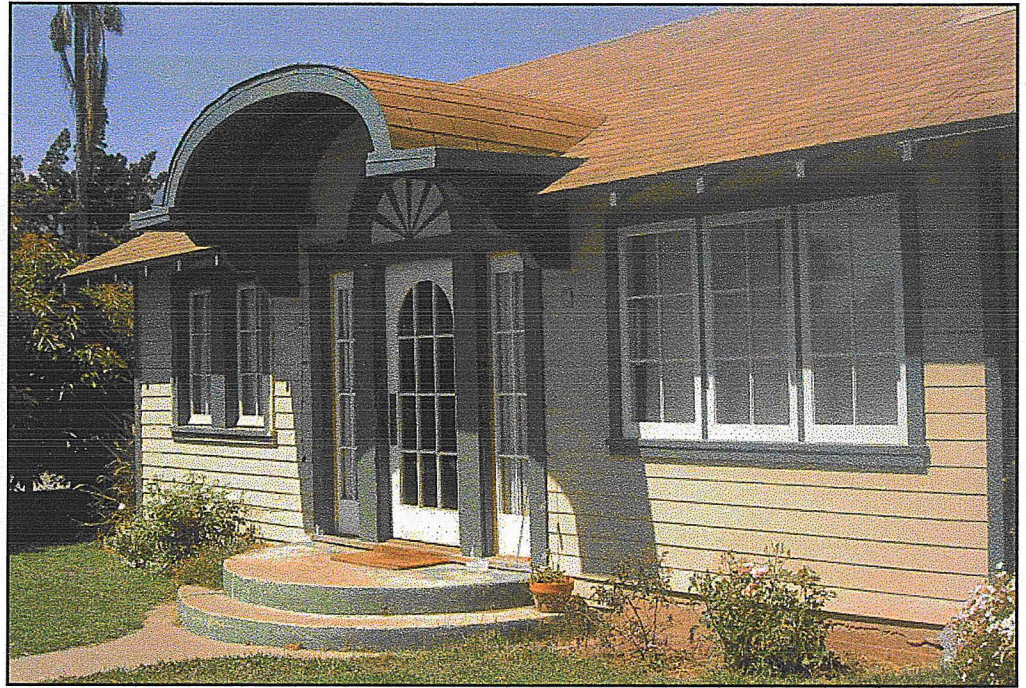
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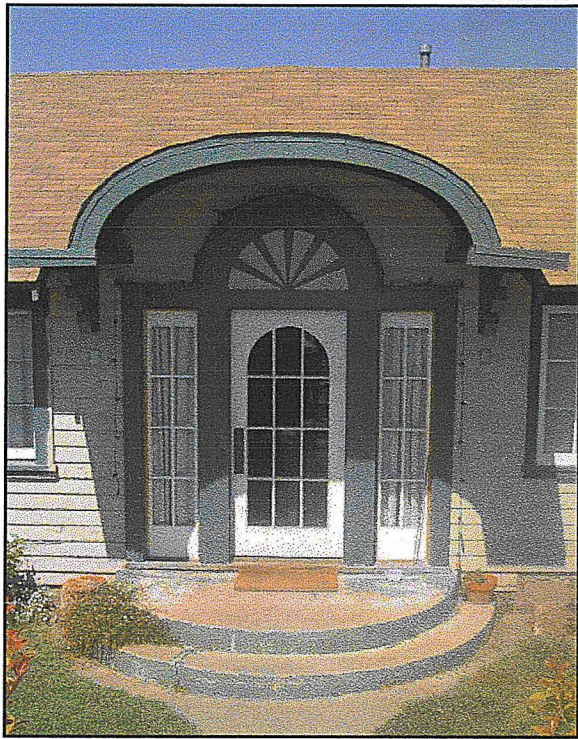
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4902 Eighth Street



This house was built by a preacher named Wade Hamilton.

It was a block away from the Thurmonds house on Holly Avenue. There were no houses in between, Mrs. Thurmond could see Mrs. Hamilton coming so she could prepare. Rene and Melinda Menoni are the owner and they are in the process of restoring the original house and have added on to it so that it now cover two lots

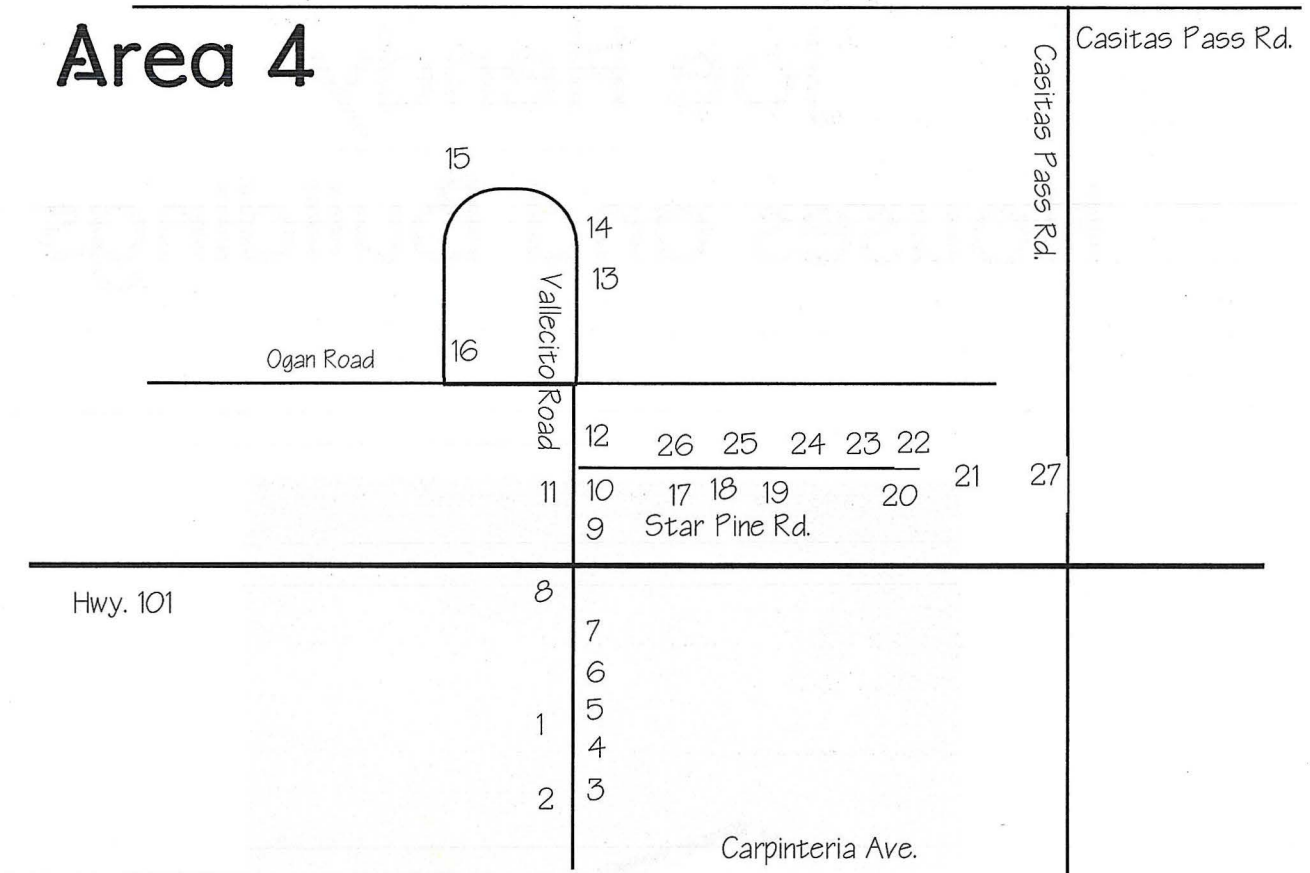


Joe Hendy Houses and Buildings



The Joe Hendy House

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4. 1120 Vallecito Rd..
5. 1126 Vallecito Rd.
6. 1150 Vallecito Rd..
7. 1158 Vallecito Rd.
8. 1165 Vallecito Rd.

VALLECITO NORTH

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26. 5320 Star Pine Rd.

CASITAS PASS ROAD

27. 1315 Vallecito Rd.
28. 5550 Vallecito Rd.

Hendy Houses



Built in 1921 for Dr. H. C. "Clyde" and Minnie Henderson, this is the first house Joe Hendy built in Carpinteria. Hendy came here from Idaho upon

hearing that the Hendersons were having trouble with the original contractor they had hired. Hendy's wife, Miriam, had grown up in Carpinteria and was related to the Hendersons. The rear of the property originally extended through to Vallecito Road. It was later subdivided to create the "Henderson Subdivision". For many years the home belonged to the Bailard family - a prominent local clan.



Photo Circa 1925

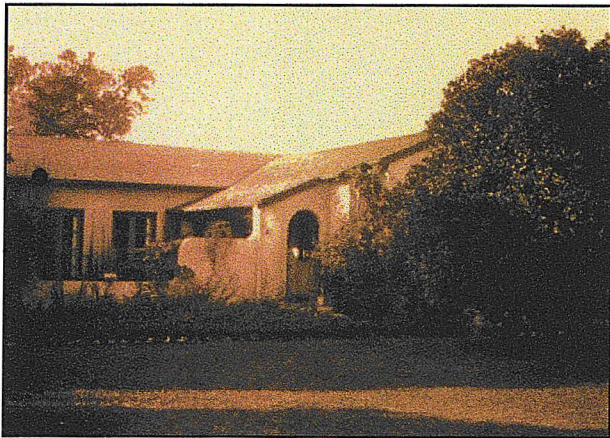


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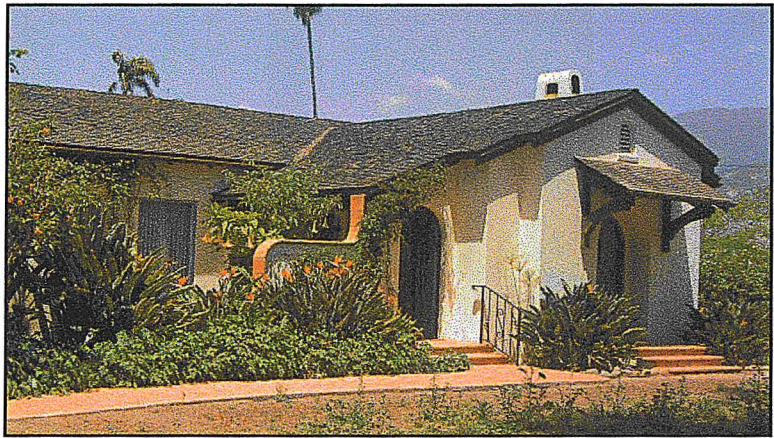
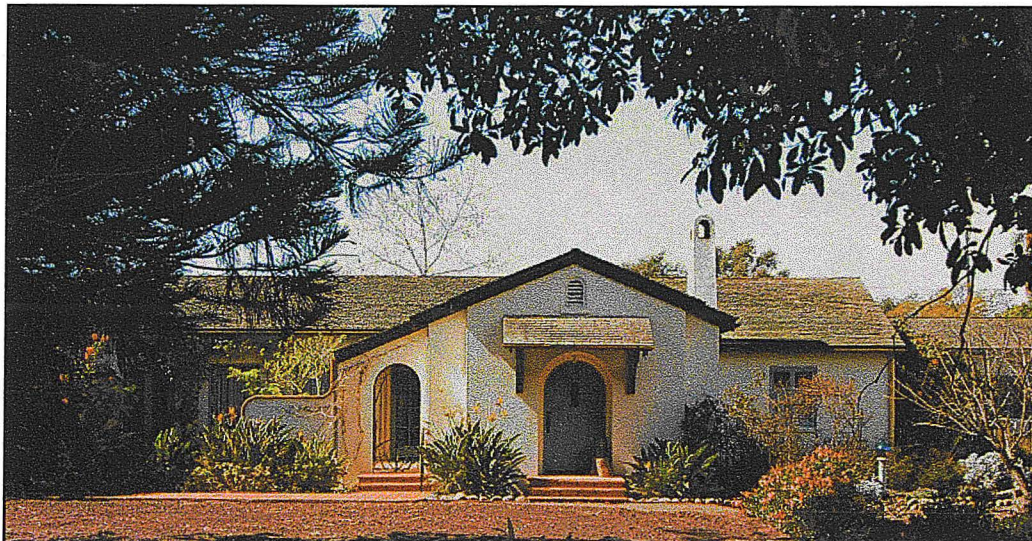


Photo Circa 2004



1315
Casitas Pass Road

Photo Circa 2004

5550 Casitas Pass Road

Shortly after their arrival in Carpinteria, the Hendys purchased three acres of land from the Bliss family at Foothill Road and Casitas Pass Road. This is where Joe built this lovely home for his own family which included his wife, Miriam, a daughter, also named Miriam, and a son, James.



Photo Circa 2004



Photo, courtesy of the Carpinteria Valley Museum of History

Circa 1925

Hendy was born in England in 1883 and worked building houses with his father. He came to America in 1908 and lived in Los Angeles, Colorado and Idaho before coming to Carpinteria in 1921. Having built two of the finest homes in the Carpinteria Valley, Hendy's reputation as a master craftsman was established and his services were in demand.

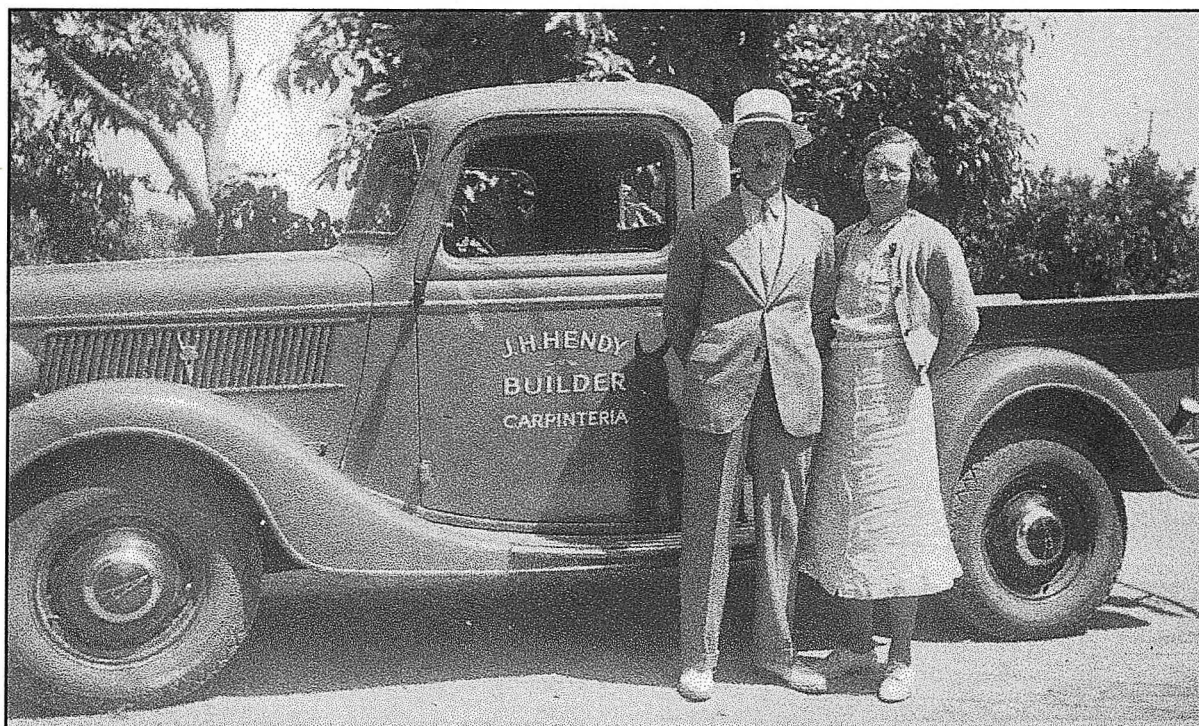
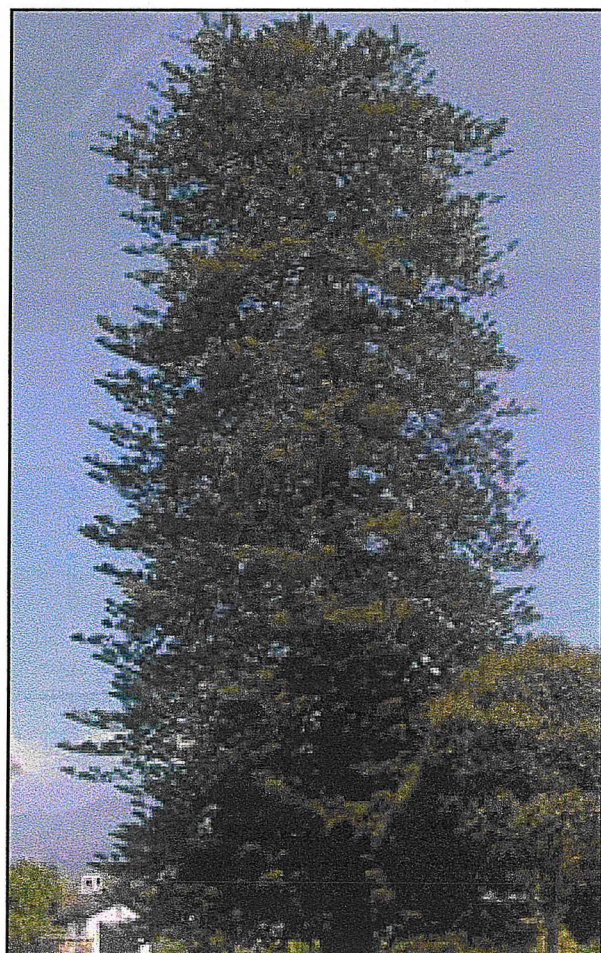


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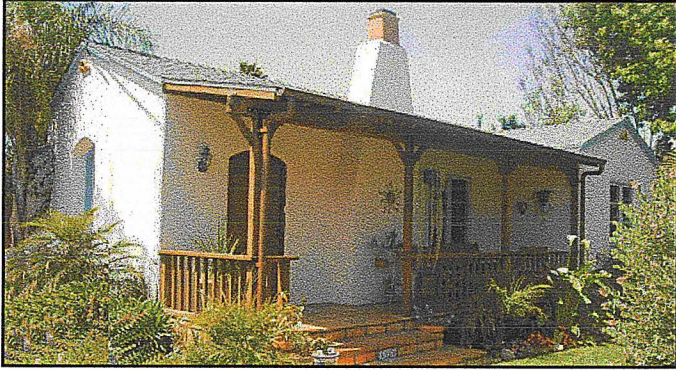
About 1925 Clyde Henderson decided he would subdivide his walnut orchard creating what is still referred to on city maps as the "Henderson Subdivision". He created a new road thru the middle of the property and named it Star Pine Road after a large tree of the same name that grew nearby. The lots facing the road were assured of privacy since it was a dead end street. Star Pine Road was accessible from town by way of Vallecito Road and represented a continuation of an eastward population shift.



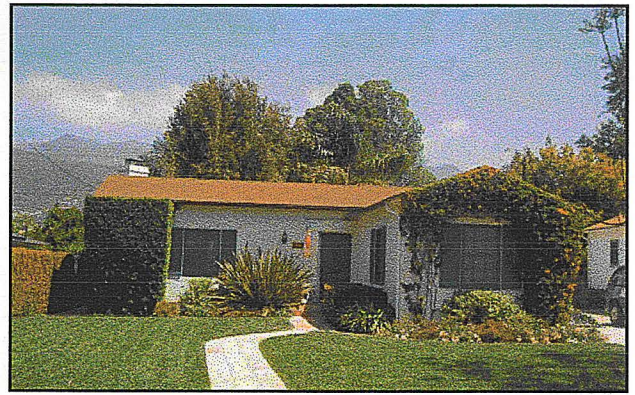
"The Henderson Subdivision"

Star Pine Road

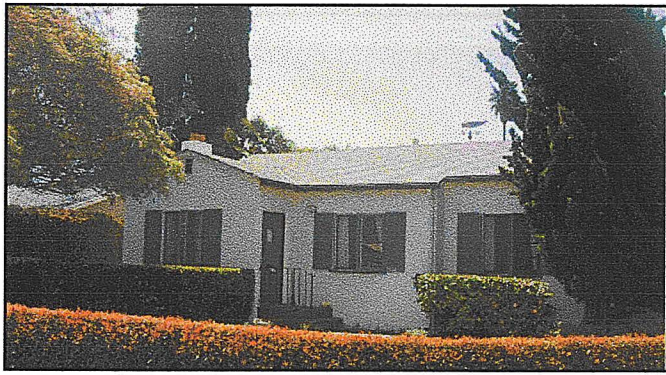
Attractive homes were built along Star Pine Road and Vallecito Road during the 1930s at the rate of perhaps one a year. J. H. Hendy, Builder was the contractor on a number of these houses



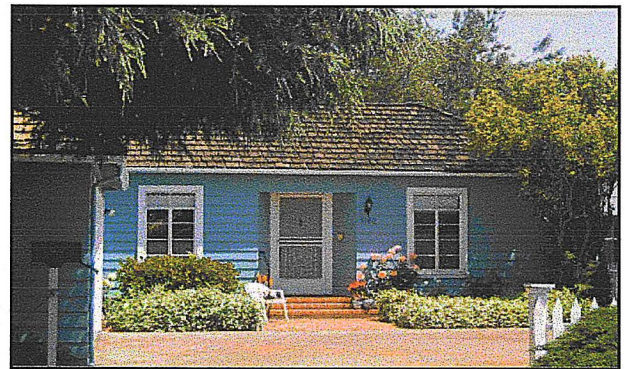
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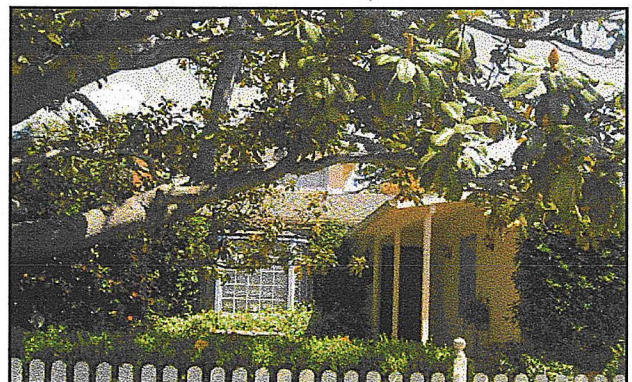
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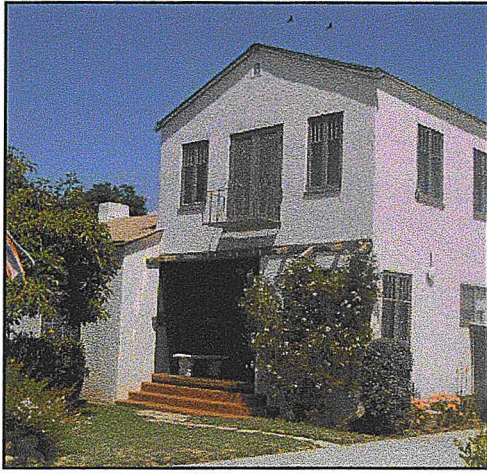
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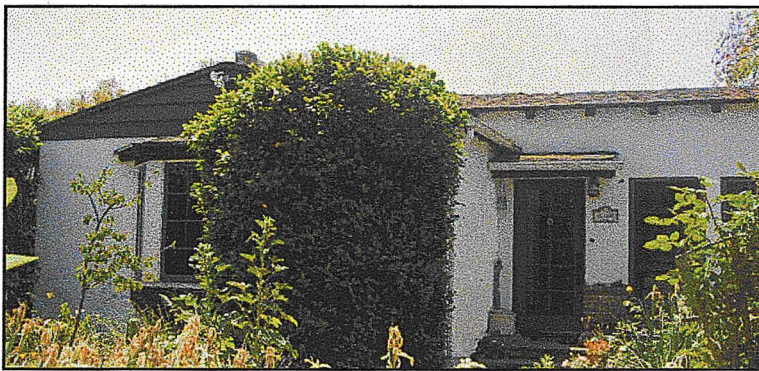


5378 Star Pine Road

The original house built by Frank Bauhaus.
The second story was added by Joe Hendy.

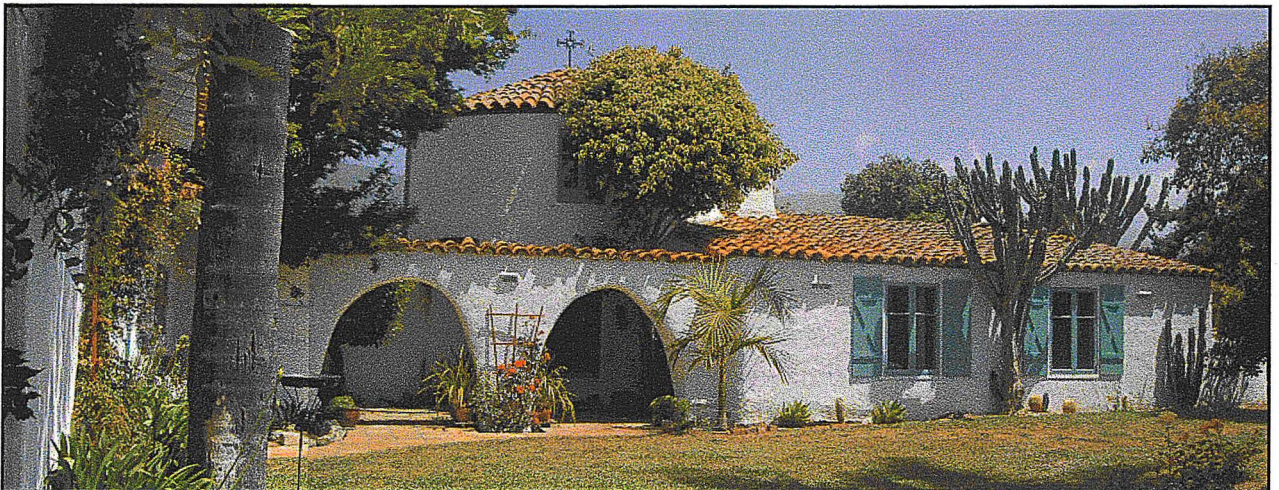


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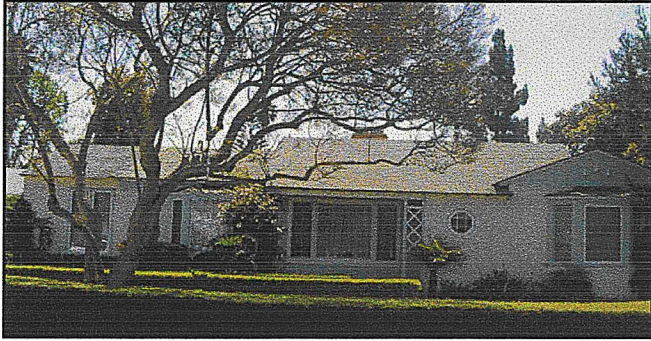
At the end of the street, Joe Hendy built
his second house for Clyde Henderson.
The Hendersons moved here from
Casitas Pass Road in 1930



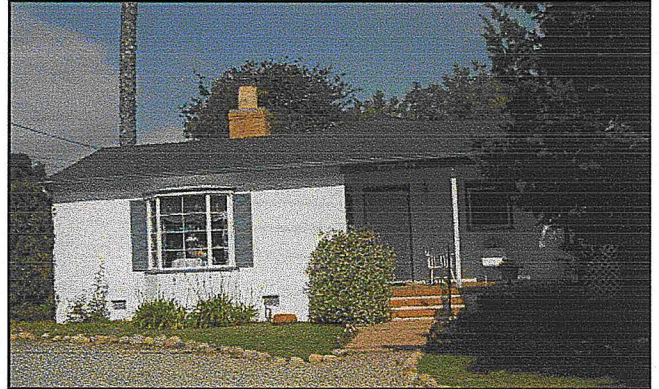
5400 Star Pine Road

This is not a Hendy House. It was built around 1915, but it was the beginning of the
subdivision as it sits on the Cul de Sac at the east end of Star Pine Road. The Maxfields
had built this one before the first Henderson house was built and the subdivision created.

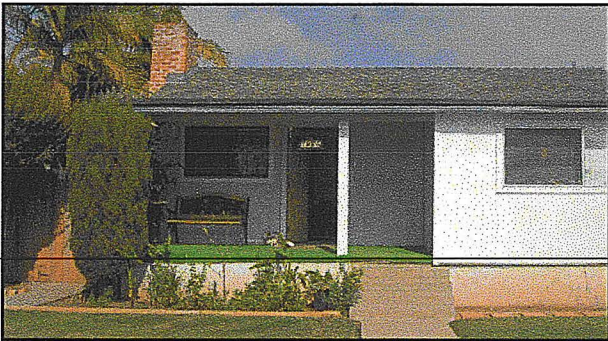
Vallecito Road North of Highway. 101



1204 Vallecito Road



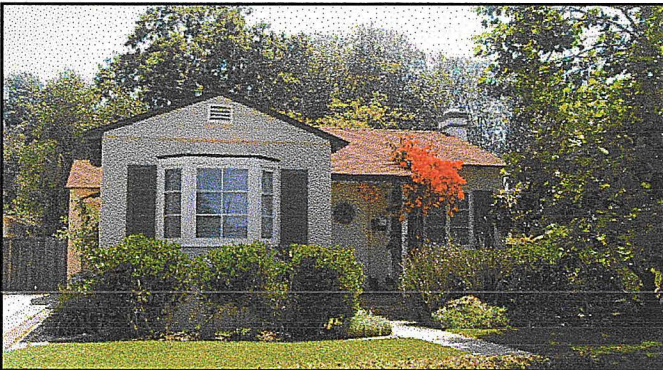
1232 Vallecito Road, was built for John Furby, a local plumbing contractor.



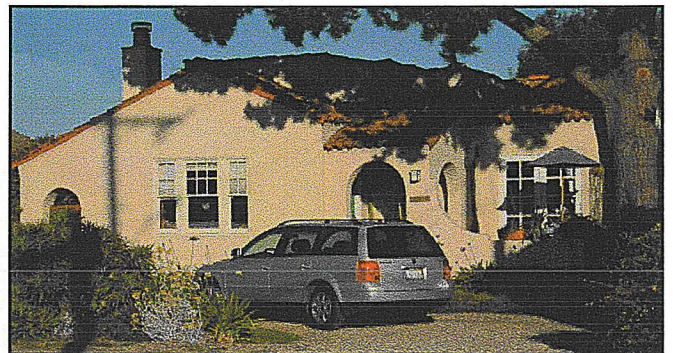
1386 Vallecito Road
The home of Joe Hendy's daughter Miriam



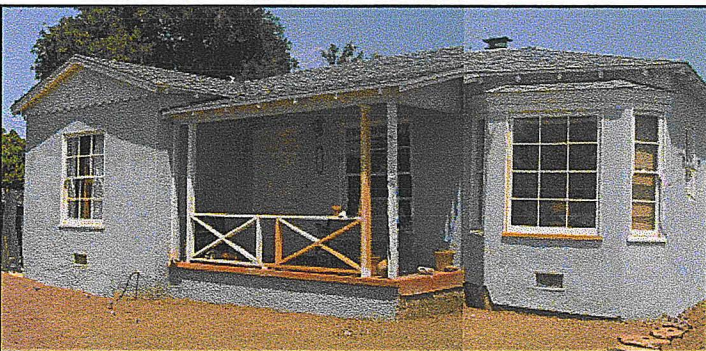
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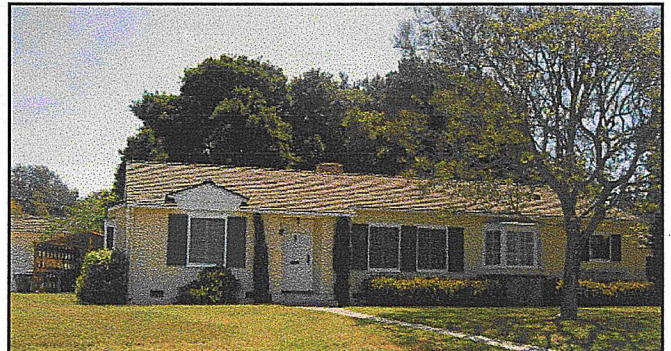
1338 Vallecito Road



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1369 Vallecito Road



1308 Vallecito Road

Vallecito Road South of Highway 101



1165 Vallecito Road



1158 Vallecito Road



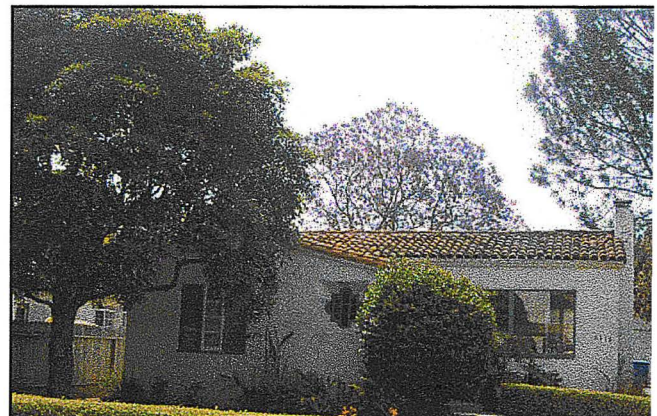
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1120 Vallecito Road



1110 Vallecito Road

Carpinteria Women's Club

1059 Vallecito Road

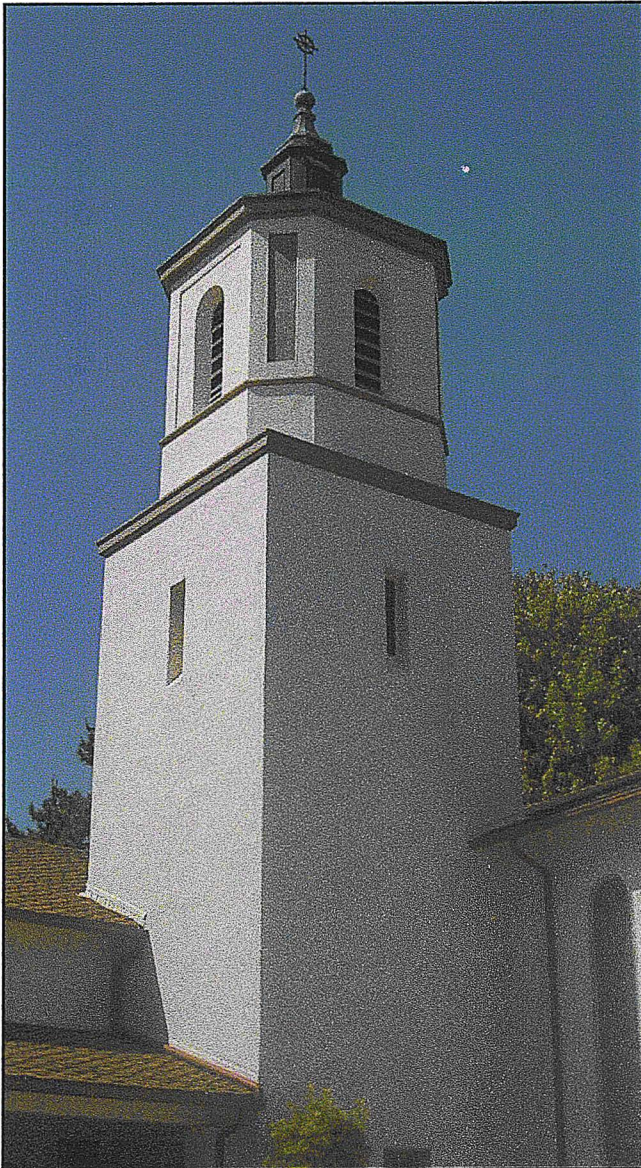


In 1923, the lot on Vallecito Road was purchased for a clubhouse. Members now had hopes of a permanent center for their activities. They harvested and sold the walnuts that grew on their property to help pay for the cost of the building which was constructed by Joe Hendy in 1934.



Carpinteria Community Church

1111 Vallecito Road



Photos circa 2004



This stained glass window honors Joe Hendy 1883-1974. There are two of these windows in the church.

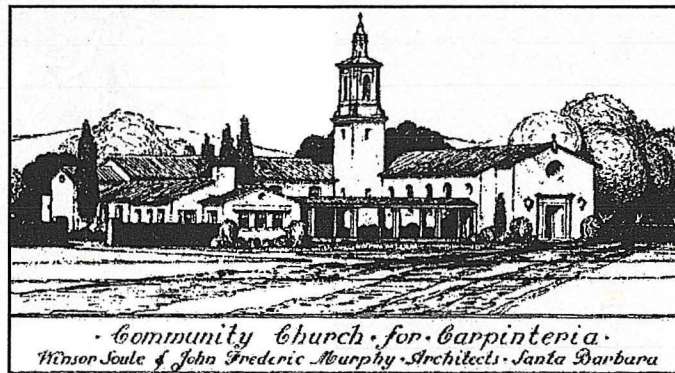


Tower rendering by Soule and Murphy, architects.

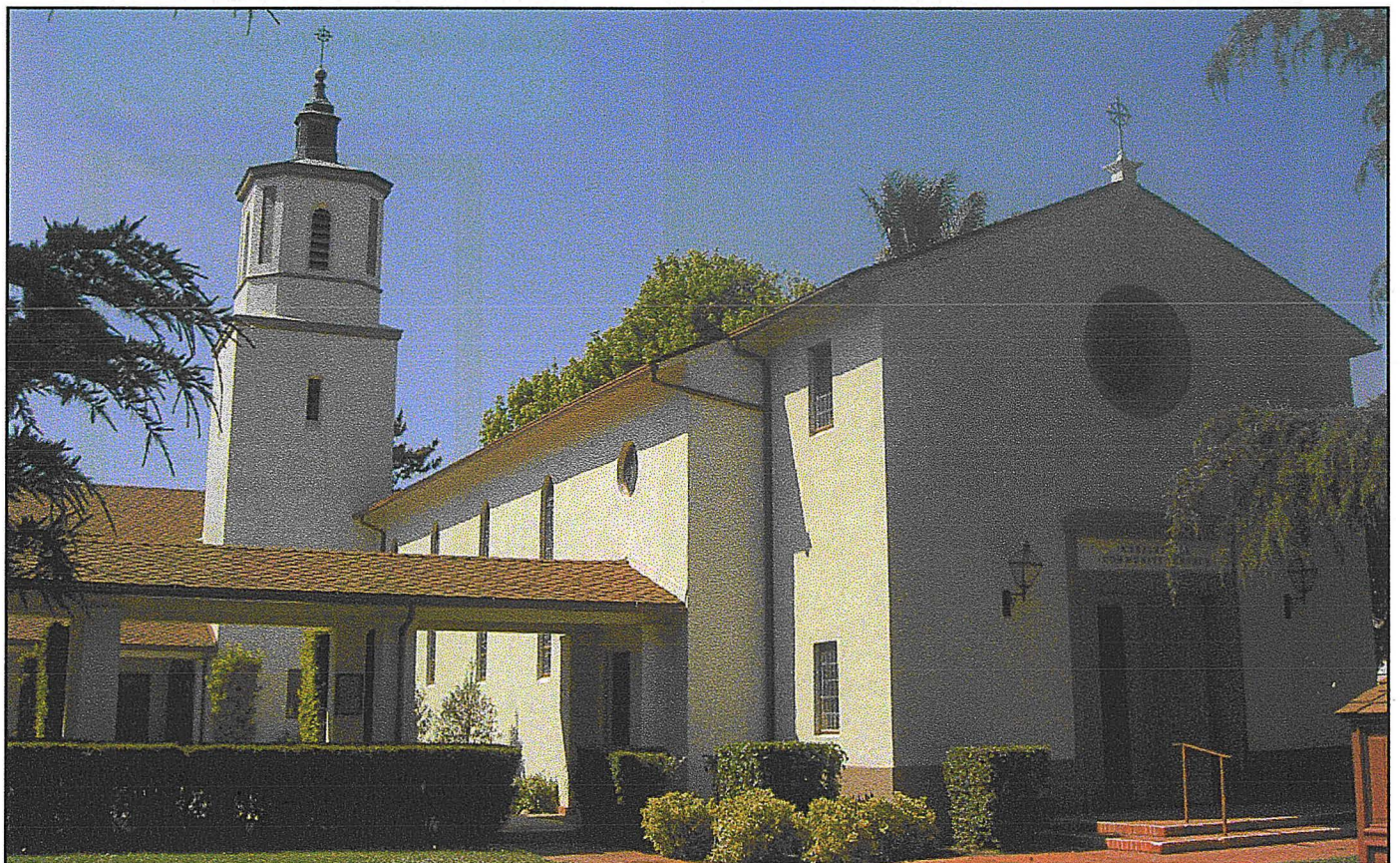


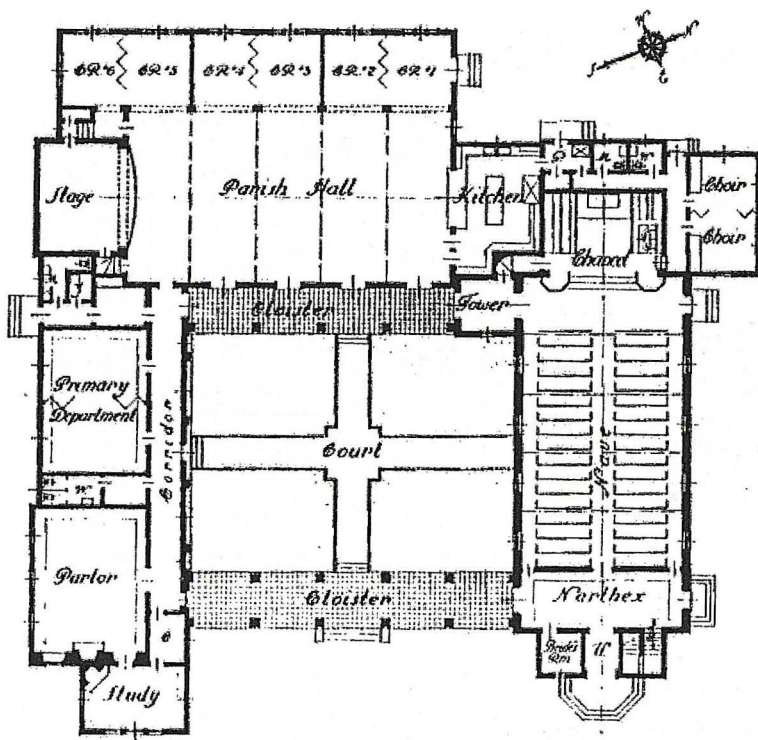
Photo Circa 1940

Joe Hendy
Contractor



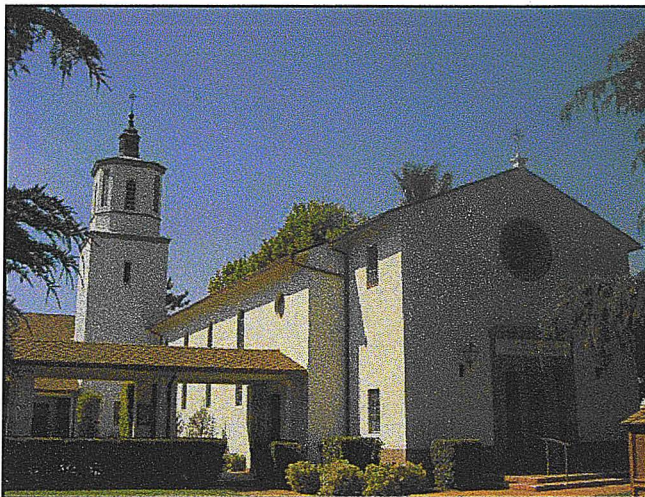
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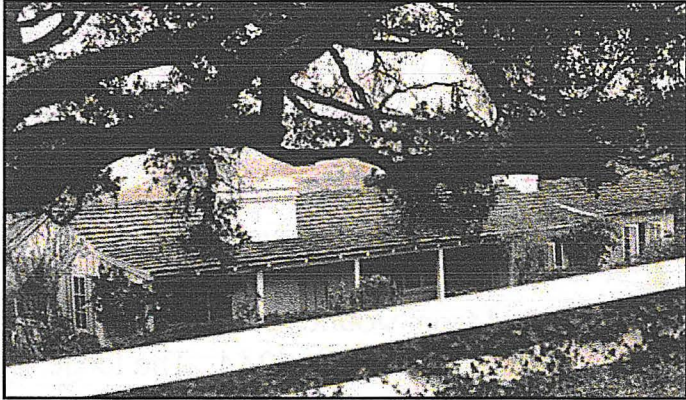


Floor Plan
Scale of Feet

In 1940 Joe was named General Contractor for the construction of the Carpinteria Community Church. By this time his son, James, was working with him and the business was known as "J. H. Hendy and Son". The church was dedicated in 1942, but, sadly, Joe's son was not there to celebrate the event. James had entered military service in 1941. He died from wounds received while at sea in November 1944. The large stained glass window gracing the church's facade is dedicated in James Hendy's honor.



Hendy Outside the Core



The Harlin Henderson House on Via Real



The Daly House on Foothill Road



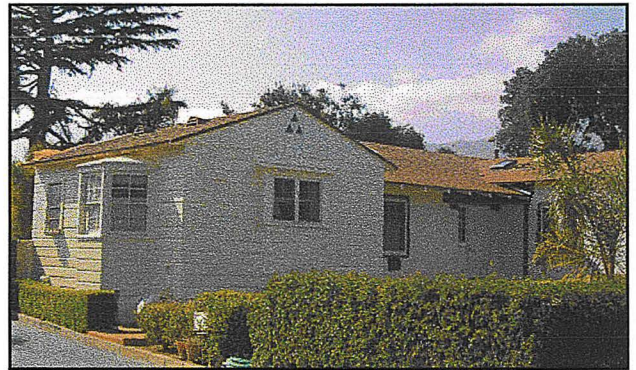
The Solari House in Rincon Canyon now called the Shepard Inn Ranch



The Hoffman House on Casitas Pass Road



The Granaroli House on Casitas Pass Road



The Myron Robertson House on Santa Monica Road

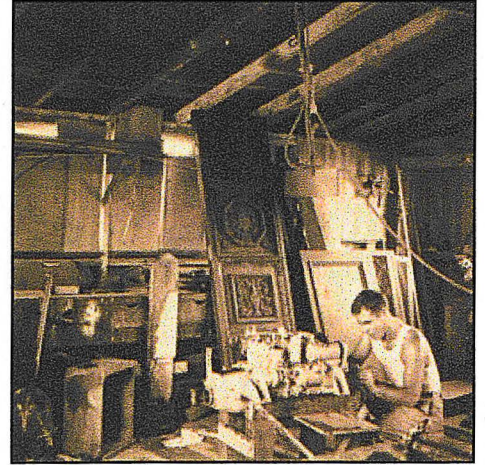


Photo circa 1943

Courtesy Carpinteria Valley Museum of History

871 Yucca Lane

Joseph Hendy and son had their carpentry shop in this building. It is where Joe and his son did all the beautiful finish work for the Community Church - pulpit, pews and doors.. It was later used by the contractor Ed Morris and now is a silk screening firm.



James Hendy circa 1943

Courtesy Carpinteria Valley Museum of History



photo circa 2004

Joe Hendy's Crew

Joe's Carpenters were, Al Anderson, Henry Sturmer, John Browning, Al Deborg, John Bailey, Myron Robertson and Gordon Hall. Vic Stubbs did the masonry. Henry and George Betts did the painting. John Furby and his brother did the plumbing and Buzz Ganz did the electrical.

5210 Carpinteria Avenue

Originally, Joe Hendy built this building as an office for Dr. George Coshow. Now it is a management Company owned by Karen Lacks Ramstrum.

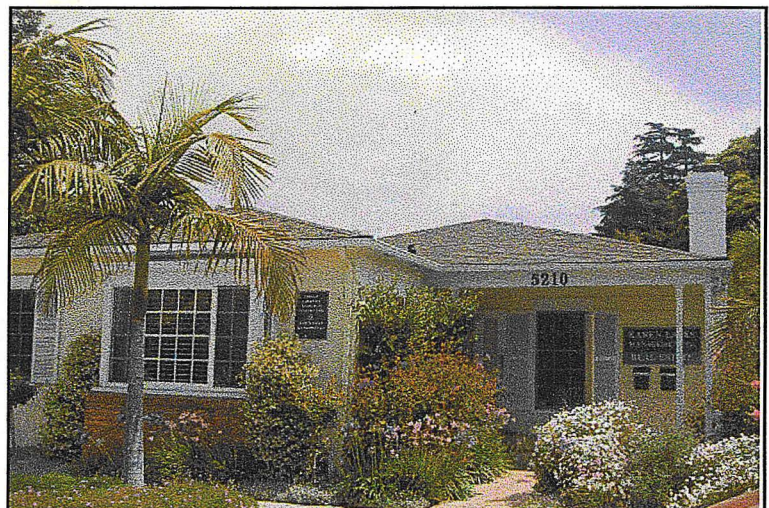
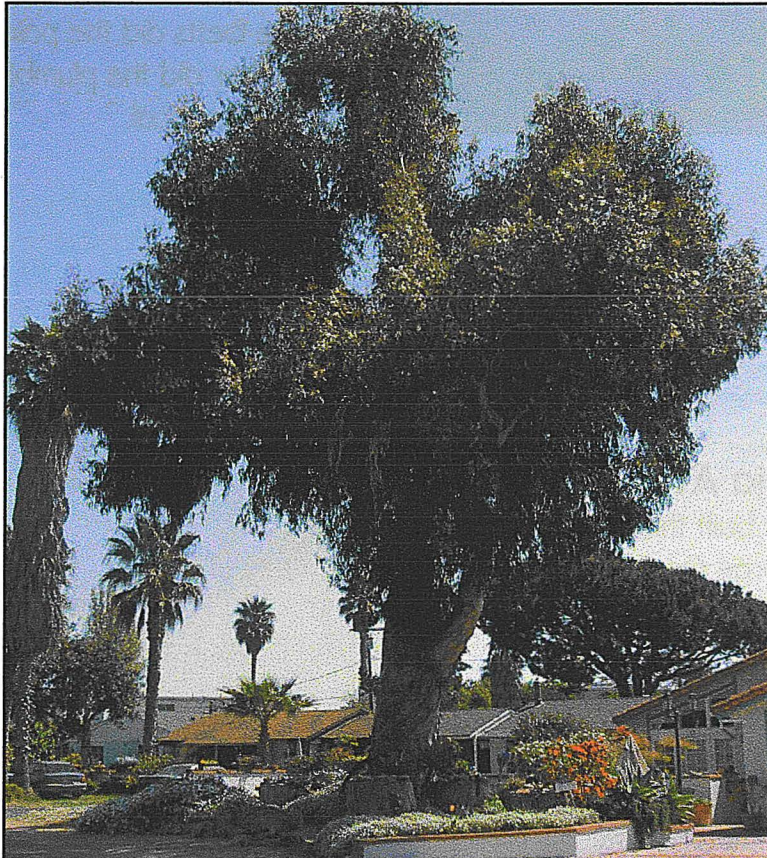


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The Beach



This picture was taken at the foot of Linden Avenue in 1925.
Notice the store behind the dunes and the eucalyptus grove on Third
Street. Below is the only eucalyptus tree left of the early grove.



On the Beach

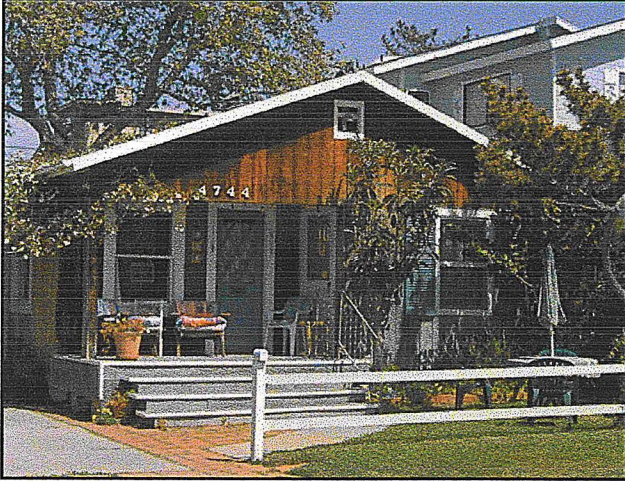


There soon will be just two original beach bungalows left. There are story poles up on the Wyman property. Soon the beach will be a wall of multi-story condos.



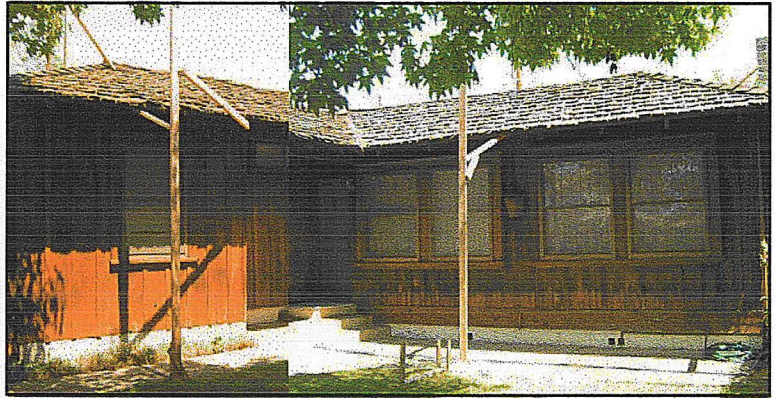
Bob Edmonston, the present owner, purchased this cottage and the top cottage from the Rock family in 1955. They were built about 1925. He has since sold the white cottage, above, to a real estate dealer in Los Angeles.

Third Street



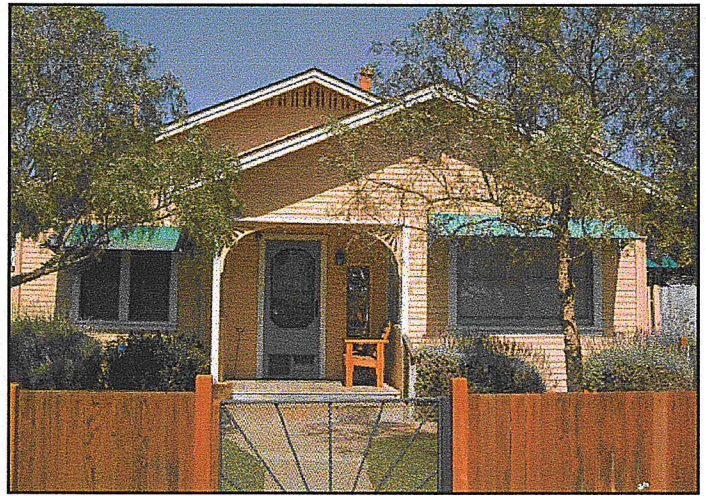
4744 Third St.

Pearly McCarty built this house before 1938. Becky and Jimmie Wheeler bought it and raised it a foot for it flooded in 1980. In 1998 the wetlands were again repaired to drain better. Many cubic yards of landfill were removed and large drain pipes were installed to empty into the remaining marsh. This whole beach area was and is still, part of the Carpinteria Marsh.



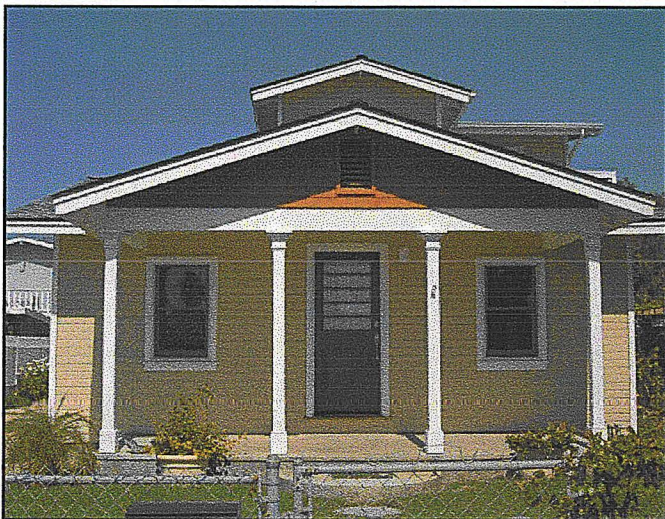
4854 Third St.

Unfortunately, distinctive redwood house with unusual window treatment has story poles in front.



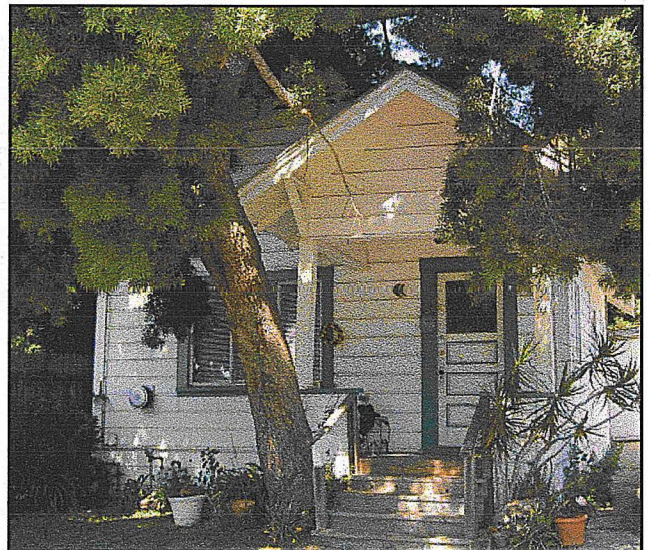
4936 Third St.

This bungalow is owned by the Lange family.



4922 Third St.

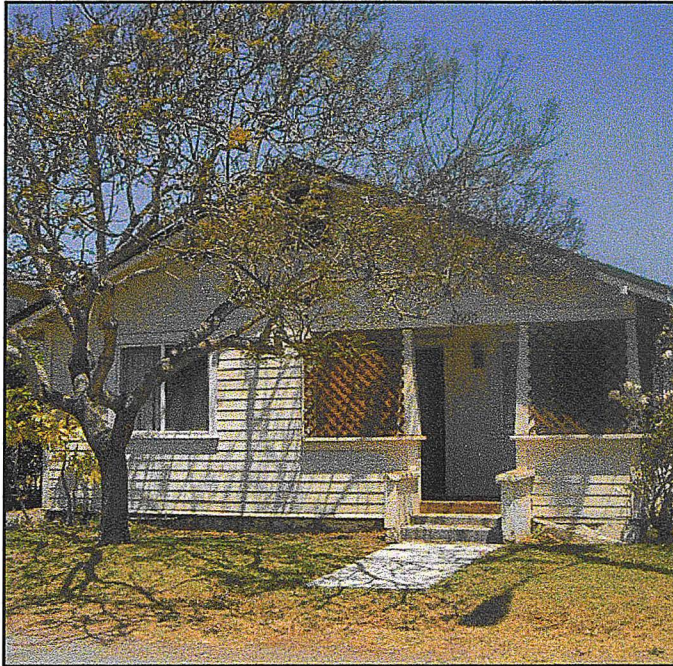
This house was started in 1940. The war caused lots of building shortages, so materials were hard to get. Bill and Rachel Malley bought it from Dr. Ed Clark and have remodeled it in the bungalow style.



4970 Third St.

Formerly a bar on lower Linden, this house was moved when warehouses were built.

Dorrance Way



4922 Dorrrance

Isabel Duarte purchased this bungalow from the Parsons for \$5000. It was built in the '20s. The lattice was added when Isabel's plants started disappearing from the porch.



4745 Dorrrance

Joe and Kimberly Franken of New Jersey bought this bungalow from Glen Capes. It was built in 1929 and the floor plan is identical to 4752 of the same vintage, located right across the street.



4891 Dorrrance

The house was moved from Santa Barbara in 1950. It was built in the '20s. Bill and Barbara Lange purchased it when a neighbor, a Santa Barbara nurse, begged them to buy it. She lived there and didn't want to move when it went on the market. Within a month she informed him that she had bought a house in Lompoc. He was never sorry he had made the purchase.



4752 Dorrrance

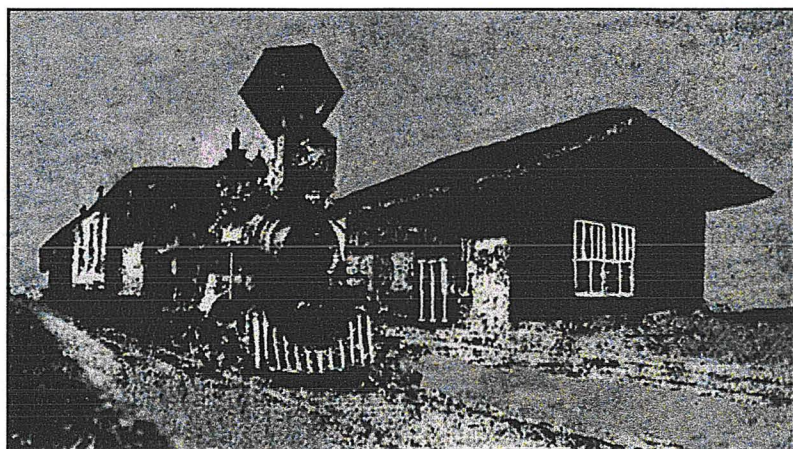


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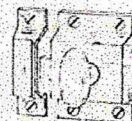
Carpentaria Train Station

Originally Built in 1888

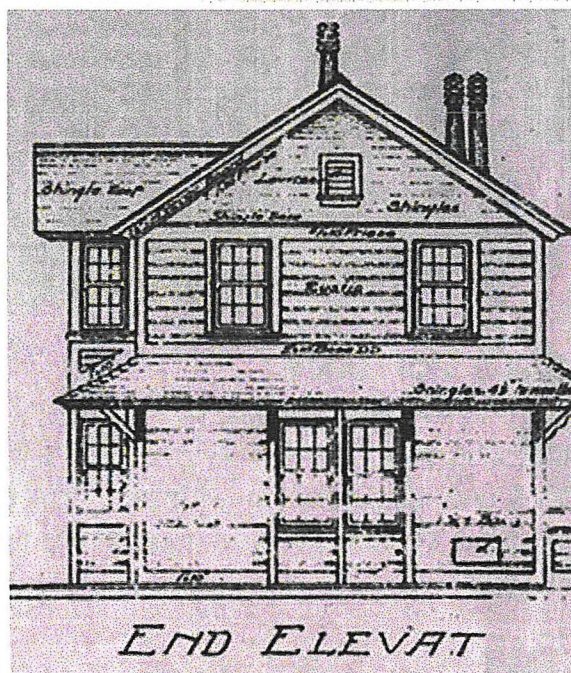


The first train pulled into Carpentaria in 1888

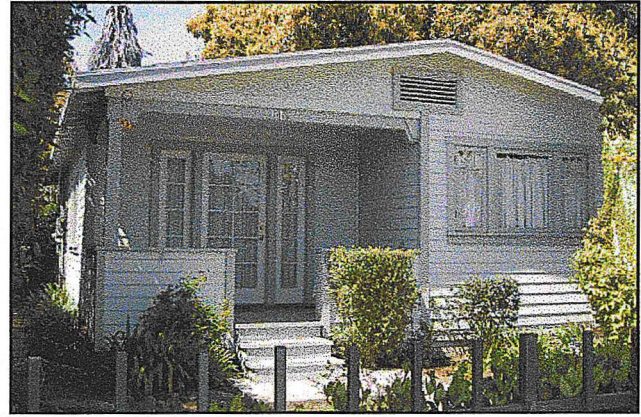
The Southern Pacific Railroad drew this plan in 1911. This new station was to enlarge the 1888 station. They even drew the hardware to scale. Mr. McDougal owned the property and gave it to the railroad because he had a hotel farther up Linden Avenue. It is known as the Palms Hotel today. The station area is now a parking lot.



CUP BOARD TURN



Linden Avenue



615 Linden

Located in the commercial area.



301 Linden

Currently owned by Marilyn and Jack Jenkins from the bay area. This house was a Montgomery Ward prefab by Rev. Dorrance before 1925.



600 Linden

Known as the "Cravens House" the house is now "Prufrock's Garden Inn".

Area 6

Outlying Areas

5191 Ogan Road
1299 Santa Monica Road
4200 Via Marcina
5522 Calle Ocho



Ogan House - 5191 Ogan Road

This is the oldest house in Carpinteria still occupied by the original family for three generations. James Washington Ogan and his wife Ada built the house in 1878 when they married. At that time, they constructed the house in the Church Lane area somewhere west of the Community Church. However, the ranch included many acres of the Vallecito-Canalino school area. In 1925 the Ogans decided to move the house further north to take advantage of new electric and telephone lines being installed along Ogan Road. The boys of the family drew straws to see who got the house. It was Rolland. His son's wife, Donna Mae Ogan still lives there.



5191 Ogan Road



Photo circa 1880



photo circa 1886

4200 Via Marcina

Around 1870, John Pike purchased ten acres of Valley land from the Bailards, part of which is now the Latham property. The main road in town went by the Pike House from the highway to the foothills

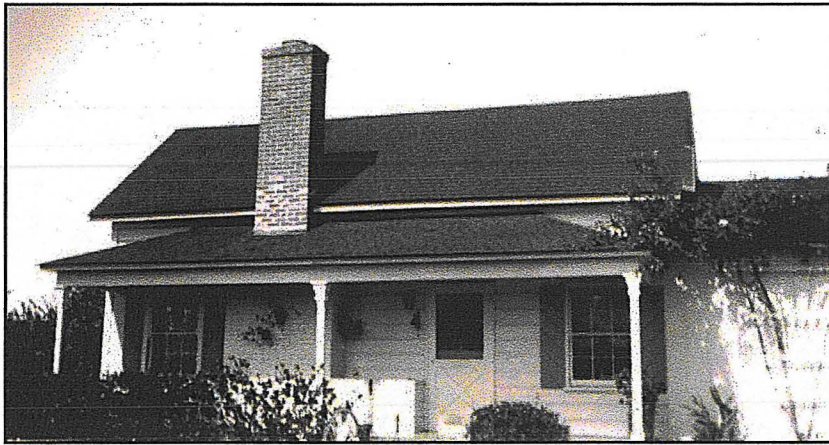
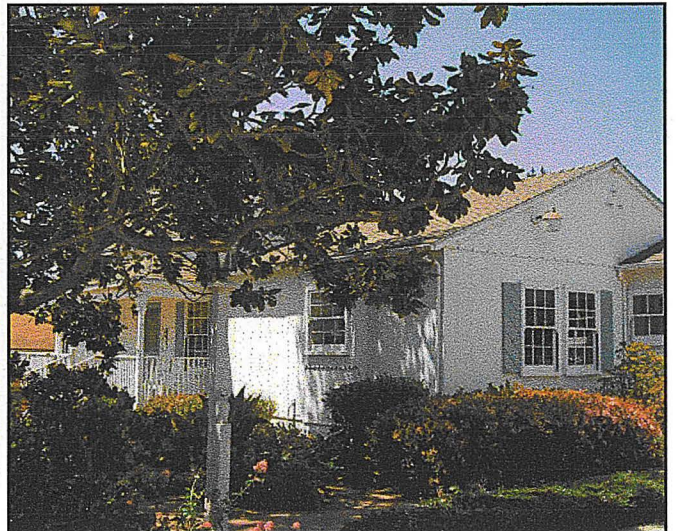


photo circa 1950

In May, 1938, Marc and Ina Latham purchased 5 acres from Sophy Pike Razor. The Lathams restored the old homestead and added a fireplace. There was a school and a Methodist Church on lower Cravens Lane to the west.



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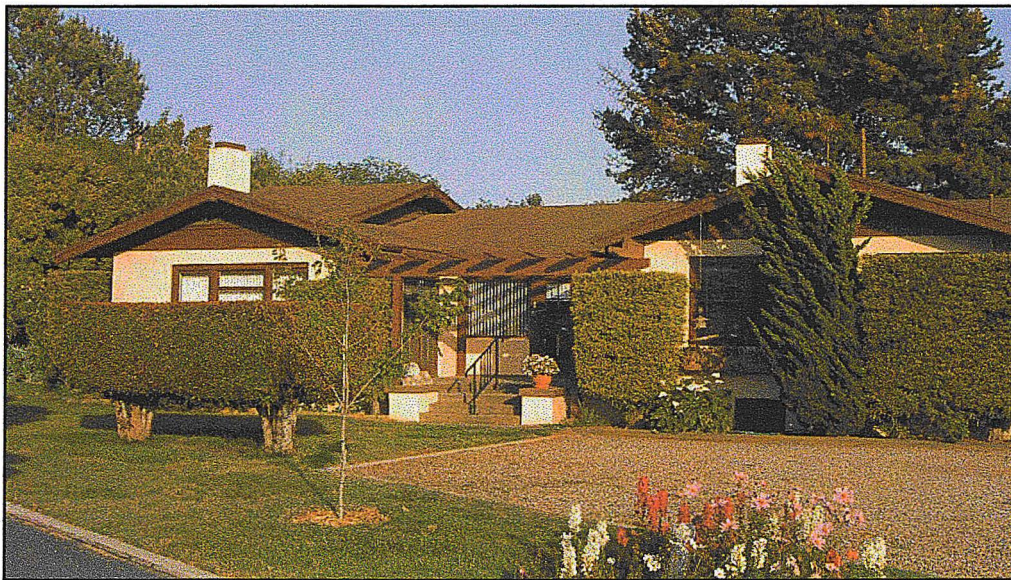




Santa Monica Road around 1880. Santa Monica Road and Carpinteria Avenue were considered the center of town. This location is now known as "Old Town".



1299 Santa Monica Road was a stage coach stop located approximately at 4299 Carpinteria Ave. - now the offices of Bright and Powell. Henry Sturmer bought it and placed it on three acres up the road. His wife Edith was not very happy because the house was in terrible shape, but Henry restored it very well and added a shop and a garage.

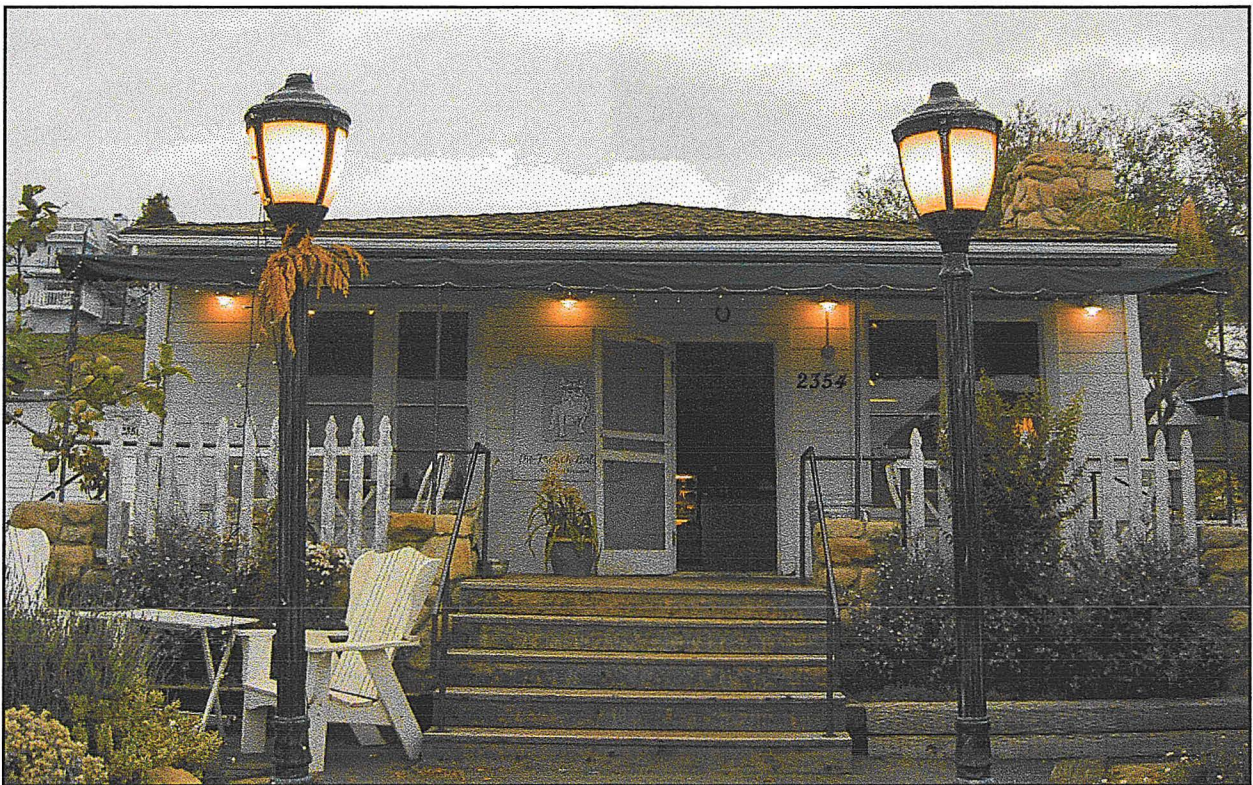


5522 Calle Ocho

Mr. and Mrs. John J. Catlin took the year of 1920 to plan, construct and move into their new home. This home was built east of town and was a center of Carpinteria social life. Their lemon orchard covered the whole Concha Loma hill practically all the way to the beach. Real estate agent, Walter Hurd and his wife Barbara bought the house in 1972 because their children talked them into it. Walt really didn't want to purchase it since it had been condemned. They are extremely happy with their home and will be sure the children inherit it.

Area 7

Summerland Bungalows



The French Bulldog

1. French Bulldog 2354 Lillie Ave..
2. Antique Chase 2496 Lillie Ave.
3. Gull Cottage
4. 2210 Banner

SUMMERLAND

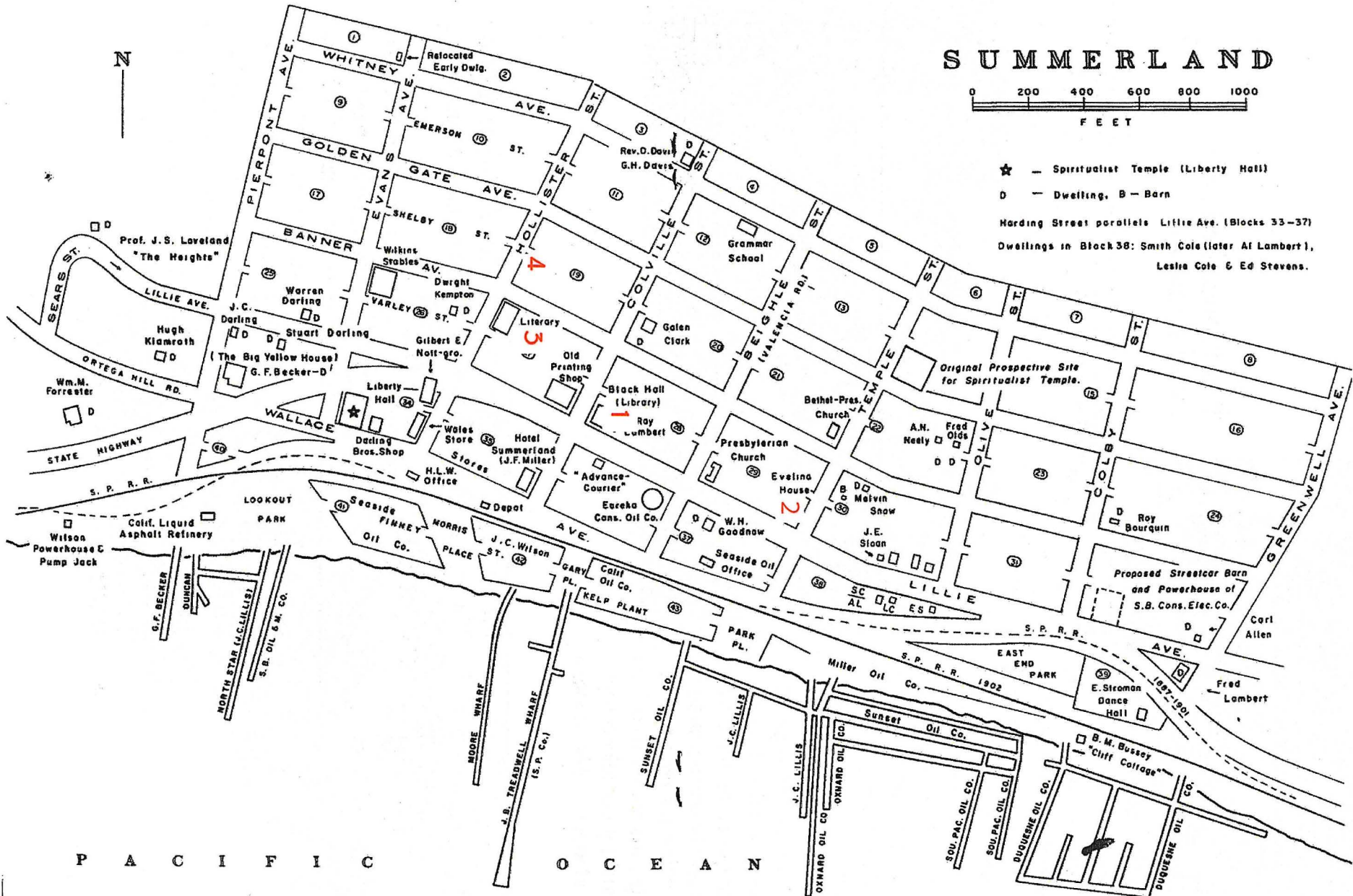


★ — Spiritualist Temple (Liberty Hall)

D — Dwelling, B — Barn

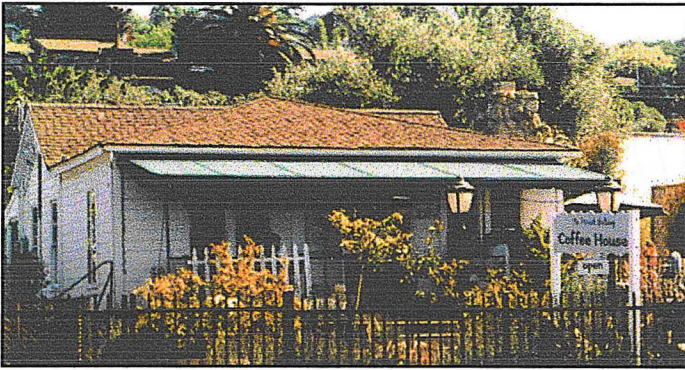
Harding Street parallels Little Ave. (Blocks 33-37)

Dwellings in Block 38: Smith Cole (later Al Lambert),
Leslie Cole & Ed Stevens.



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The French Bulldog
2354 Lillie Avenue

Now the home of the French Bulldog coffee house, this building dates to the 1890's when Summerland was in its infancy. Dr. Joseph Pollock owns the property. Around 1920 Ray and Opal Lambert, both from local pioneer families, bought it and over the years made some improvements, including the stone fireplace/ chimney and front porch. In 1937 Opal became postmistress of Summerland and Ray built her the tiny structure on the corner of the property which served as the post office for many years. The design was known as a "four-square" since it contained four rooms and was roughly square in design.



The Antique Chase
2496 Lillie Avenue

This is another four-square house, built around the turn of the century. For many years it was the home of Nick and Betty Bishop, and is now owned by Roger Durling and Michael Seabaugh. The Antique Chase currently leases the property.



Gull Cottage
2290 Varley Street

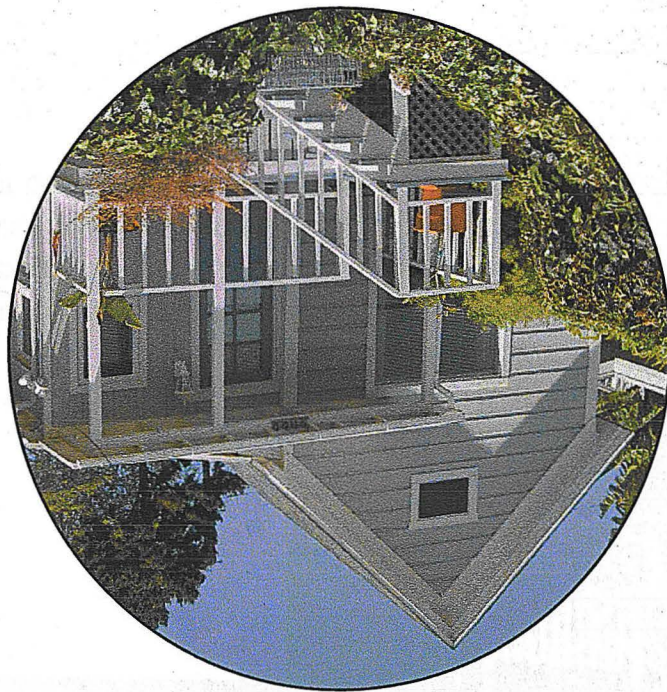


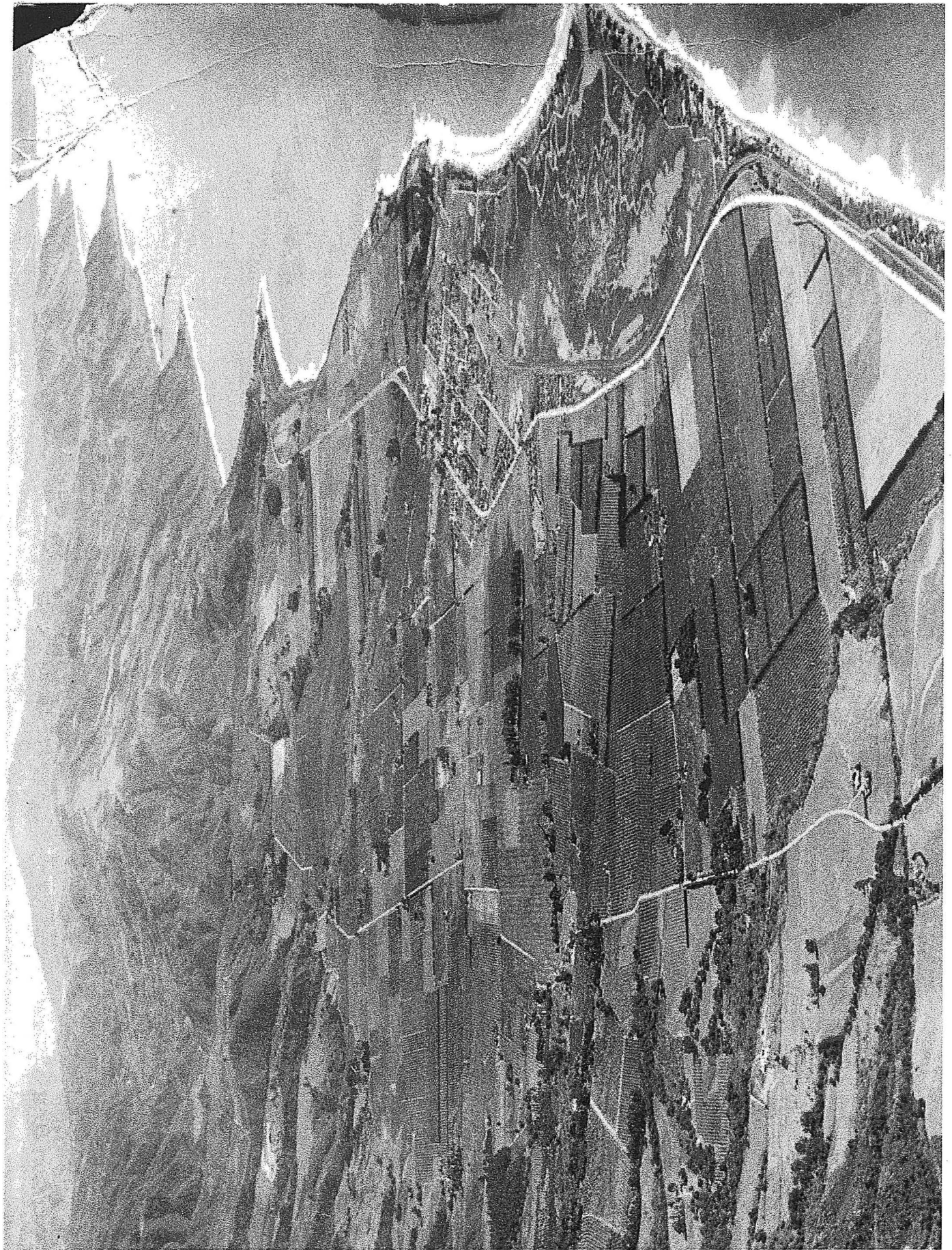
John and Charlotte Baisley were drawn to Summerland because they were spiritualists. Between 1895 and 1905 they bought several lots and built three houses, but only this one remains. The smallest of the three, it was apparently designed to be a rental property. Judy and Bruce Conroy are the current owners and have maintained it beautifully. They christened it "Gull Cottage."



2210 Banner

This home was recently remodeled and expanded by owners Hazel and Peter Rhodes. For several years they used the house as a weekend escape, but needed more space when they made it their retirement home. This house, and the one on its west side, are older structures that were moved to this location around 1950 when they were in the path of the freeway construction.





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