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## ARCHITECTURAL/CULTURAL SURVEY LOS GATOS RESEARCH

3520

File address 95 Fairview Plaza

### PARCEL MAP INFORMATION

Parcel # 510-43-018 Lot size: 53 front ft. x 75-80 ft. deep

Lot shape: Rectangle L Rectangle with small rear jog Other hat/cone

Location: N 26 S 7 E turnstile walk W side of F St Ave Other Plaza

distance to cross st: 0.532 ft. N 26 S 7 E turnstile walk W from Fairview Av/Oak Knoll

at NE 26 NW 7 SE turnstile walk SW corner of Fairview Av/Oak Knoll

### HISTORIC INFORMATION ON PARCEL MAP

Old tract or subdivision name Fairview Adn Old Block #        Old lot # lots 11+12

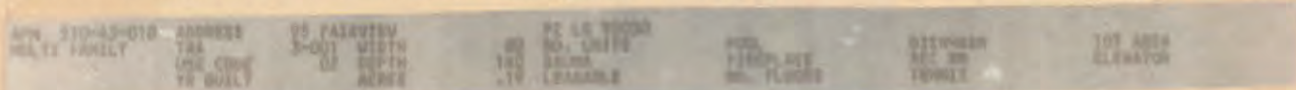
### FIELD SURVEY INFORMATION (handwritten in red)

Preliminary rating + Estimated age 1890s Style Queen Anne # stories       

Alterations       

Other       

COUNTY ASSESSOR--PROPERTY CHARACTERISTICS (paste on copy) 8987 Effective date 12-87



### OWNERSHIP SHOWN ON MAPS

Source Name	Source Date	Source Page	Location of property, or Old tract/block/lot	Lot Size	Owner Name
	1891				
Blk Book	1908				
Survey	1944				

### MISCELLANEOUS

National Register listed date       

County Inventory 1979       

Town of Los Gatos: Designation        Recognition       

District Name       

Previous Survey CAR 1895, AEG 1885

PHOTOS: Roll/frame # 024/35 Date 18/90



VALUATION: POSTED Date 1893-94 (Tax San)

Fairview Contributor       

earliest known District Non-contrib       

owner Wesley Peck-2nd

context(s): realtor

95 Fairview

Alterations: E Moved

Raised Porch encl

Addition Siding

Windows Condition

Designer: a b d



ARCHITECTURAL HISTORY  
(415) 922-1063  
2229 WEBSTER STREET  
SAN FRANCISCO, CA 94115

Relevant dates: construction 1893-4. birth         . death         . other         

I. DIRECTORY SEARCH (City Directories, County Directories, Telephone Books, society directories, etc.)

Year	Book	Name/Classified Heading	Listing (copy entire, exactly as shown; use * for boldface)
1961	1	...	...
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BIOGRAPHICAL SEARCH, indexes & other alphabetical listings.

Mark 'X' (info) or 'Ø' (nothing found) at each source you try. List findings below.

Los Gatos Library:

City directories (name & street index)

Historic Collection Index (green boxes)

Thompson & West, 1876 (bio index)

Pen Pictures, 1988 (bio index)

Sunshine Fruit & Flowers, 1895 (bio index)

Guinn, 1904 (bio index)

Sawyer, 1922 (bio index)

California History Center, De Anza College:

Biographical file

Photo collection

San Jose Historical Museum:

Great Registers (of voters)

## Indexes

Photo collection

Extended index to Bruntz

Bio index of Munroe Frazer, 1881 (Survey box)

Photo collection (2 boxes)

Other sources:

Indexes, California Historical Quarterly

State Library Information Index (fiche)

State Library-S.F. Newspaper Index ("

Los Gatos Museum (Forbes Mill):

### Death records by year

Funeral records (index cards to big books)

Photo collection

III. LIST ALL REFERENCES FROM ABOVE. Find them. Copy good material & attach. Or copy below if only a few words. Or explain why not relevant (as, wrong person).

Bruntz, 85 - Wesley Peck agent for Anna Lee, offering site for fire bell c. 1900, \$175



initials      date



File address 95 Fairview

*Anne T. Bromfield*  
**ARCHITECTURAL SURVEY  
 BUILDING RESEARCH**

ARCHITECTURAL HISTORY  
 (415) 922-1063  
 222 BOSTER STREET  
 SAN FRANCISCO, CA 94115

**PUBLISHED ANNOUNCEMENTS**

Source: A&E Bulletin CA&BN Call Chron DPB Ed AB EX News PCA Other  
Volume Date Page  
 Nature of announcement: Contract notice Notice of completion BP issued Photo Elev/sketch/rend'g Floor plan Arch't/cont'r pub Real est  
 Copy exactly: Owner Builder/Contractor Architect/Engineer Location Nature of work Cost

Initials Date

**BUILDING PERMITS**

Source: Permit Register, Press-Dem., or . . . Address requested  
Application Number Date Location Cost Use/No. of Units Owner & address Builder/contr. & address Arch't/engin'r & address Description of work Bldg's width/depth/height Exterior Materials

Initials date

OTHER SOURCE (specify thoroughly)

Initials Date

**SANBORN MAPS**

Date	Vol/ dif. page	Vac. or dif. bldg	Address	Color: yel, pnk, orange blu, gry green	Use	Patches Yes/ No	No. of stories	Height (ft.)	No. of bay windows	Porch	Misc.	Date of constr.	Describe or sketch plan
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1904	6	"	" FV "		same								
1908	7	"	14 ex 96 "		"						rear stable		
1928	15	"	95 "		"								
1944	"	"	"		"								

Initials Date



PLEASE PRINT

Las Gatas Museum Association  
Historic Home Survey

Street:

FAIRVIEW PLAZA

Informant:

House number:

95

Phone:

Present owners: Mr. Francis Bricmont

Phone: 354-8577

54 Whitney L.G.

Estimated construction date: AEG 1885; CAR 1895

Builder:

Ownership:

Original:

Occupation:

19\_\_ : Peck (D. Rankin)

retired "methodist minister

1923, 1934, 1935, 1939, 1942 (year of purchase)

John Harrison Green (wife, Margaret)

19\_\_ :

" "

19\_\_ :

" "

(Present owner)

19\_\_ : Mr. Bricmont

" "

Occupants:

1924, 1935, 1936, 19\_\_ : S.S. Ormsbee

Benj. Aymer

Occupation:

1934 : 3 apts. listed

" "

1935 : 4 apts listed

" "

19\_\_ : rented

" "

History:

(Please identify information source.)

turn to:  
pine Ave.  
Gatos, Ca.

Remodeling: (Please identify information source and year of change.)

Greens renovated the barn in 20's which is now 90 the Norton House. Originally

Mr. Green made it for his Mother and Mother-in-law. There was a 'rumor' that

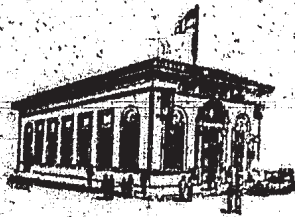
Olivia de Haviland had lived here but I talked with Peggy Stanfield Stewart

whose sister was a close friend of Olivia and she says No, (J. Field)



## The Marvel of Electricity

Is no more wonderful than the marvel of how small deposits regularly made in a savings account at 4 per cent interest will grow into a large sum in a few short years. Savings Deposits in THIS National Bank, are under the supervision of the United States Government.



### OFFICERS:

C. F. Hamsher, President  
F. W. Knowles, Vice-Pres.  
H. L. Roberts, Cashier  
O. E. Lapum, Asst. Cashier

### HELP THE ORPHANS

Five year old, orphaned Noor-Ilhida, with her soul-filled eyes,

knocked at the Near East orphanage gate in Damascus. There she found garments and nourishment for her naked, star-

ved little body, because someone had taken time to ransack her wardrobe at the time of the last Near East call for worn clothes, and because someone had packed in the hold of the vessel his gift of condensed milk, flour and prunes.

For two years freight charges have been prohibitive, but now California has the opportunity of sharing in this kind of giving.



through the sailing of the Esther Dollar ship, June 6th from San Francisco harbor, on its special errand of mercy to Western Asia, Robert Dollar, himself, has promised \$5,000 worth of beans, pledges of prunes are being made in Santa Clara and Monterey counties, and everywhere the state "Bundle Day", May 25th, will yield carloads of worn clothes for the orphaned "kiddies" and refugees.

All produce should be delivered to Parr Terminal Warehouse, Oakland, by June 2. Communications are being made through local chairman, R. D. Hartman or State Headquarters,

333 Mills Building, San Francisco.

"Everybody's doing it" in California.

### MRS. HARRIET C. PECK

"Auntie Peck is dead." This

was the news that was quickly circulated through our city on Tuesday of this week when it became known that Mrs. Harriet C. Peck had passed to the eternal home at 5:30 that morning.

For thirty-seven years she had been a citizen of this place and for over ninety years she had been a traveler on life's highway.

Harriet C. Styles was born in Canzovia, N. Y., March 24, 1831. She was married on the 17th of Feb. 1851 to Wesley Peck, then a young farmer who later felt the call to the Christian ministry and dedicated his life to that work.

For nearly sixty-three years they walked life's way together. In 1864 they came to California and

Rev. Mr. Peck served in various places until 1884, when on account of failing health he retired from the ministry and came to Los Gatos to recuperate.

So quickly did he recover that he soon felt able to resume his ministerial labors and was placed in charge of the local Methodist Episcopal church that same year.

He continued in this pastorate for three years and then permanently retired from the ministry and made this his home.

Seven years ago Mr. Peck died, since which time Mrs. Peck has continued her residence in the old home on Broadway street. For some time her health has been gradually failing and so quietly

did she finally slip away that it was really a surprise to those who had actually been anticipating it for some time. She was a woman of noble character and becoming dignity and though her mind had been failing for years she still exhibited up to the last those fine qualities that marked her as a true Christian woman.

The funeral services were planned for today to be held at the home in charge of her pastor, Rev. A. C. Shepherd. The remains will be taken to Santa Cruz for burial to rest beside her husband and four children who have all preceded her in death.

A number of neighbors and the grandson, Elbert Wesley Peck, are expected to be in attendance at the funeral.

### W. C. T. U. FOOD SALE

The W. C. T. U. will give a home cooked food sale Saturday, May 28, at Wagner & Wright's real estate office, 1312 Santa Cruz avenue, from 10 a. m. until the food is sold.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Norton are at Twin Lakes where they will spend the next two months.

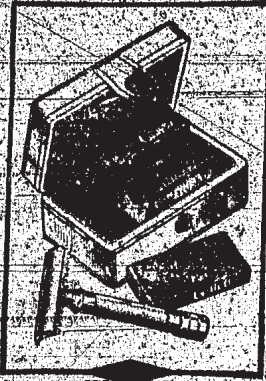
The Christian Assembly Society of San Jose gave its weekly extension lecture Monday evening at the History Club Building. Mr. Wm. Farwell spoke on "Success." Lectures are given by the Society every Monday evening at 8 o'clock at the History Club. The subjects are on practical Christianity. All are invited.

## For the Man Who Shaves

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Pharmacy

The Retail Store

Free Delivery Phone 90

LOS GATOS

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The Northern Markets continue to show a stronger tone in all lines.

LUMBER TALKS LOUD AND STRONG AND SAYS

## KEEP BUILDING

Now that the prices are down and the market is strong, you should avail yourself of the golden opportunity.

Don't fail to get our bid on your bill of materials, as our prices are low and we have some real bargains. Lumber, Mill Work and Finish in either Redwood or Pine.

Trade at your own home yard.

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# Los Gatos Lumber Co.

The HOME Yard

Branch Offices in Tacoma, Wash., and El Paso, Texas.

## SCHOOL BAZE

School will be dismissed at two-thirty after Tuesday of this week so that students wishing to attend the Chautauqua may do so.

Mr. Dally's sister-in-law, Miss Evelyn Bently, of Los Angeles, came here to join the sophomores. She is a charming girl and already has many friends.

The manager of the Chautauqua came before the assembly last week and gave us an interesting talk upon the origin of the Chautauqua and told us something about this year's program. After assembly a committee was here to sell tickets to the students.

Our baseball season is almost closed and our team is very near the front rank. Friday, we were defeated by only one run at Santa Clara, the score being three to two. Santa Clara takes the I. A. U. pennant this year. This week we play Campbell whom we have defeated once. If we are victorious again we have second place in the league but this place has no award. Next year we feel confident of taking first place in baseball.

Keep on the lookout for the date of the big track meet of the I. G. H. S. It is coming in the near future, the exact date is not yet decided. Come and boost for the boys. Practice makes perfect and some day we will have such athletes that no other school will be able to excel us.

The sophomores had charge of the candy sale at the opera last Tuesday. This amount made at the sale was over thirteen dollars.

The Interclass track meet is due to come off this week, no special date has been set.

A picture was to be taken of the operetta cast last Friday, but as the weather was bad it was postponed until Monday. The picture is for the "Wild Cat".

A ballot box has been placed in the hall to receive the votes of the students for our pageant representatives.

Helen King was a visitor at school this week.

The senior class is beginning to act like "chickens with their heads off", as the close of school draws near. Wonder why?

The graduation class of 1921, will be a most attractive spectacle. The girls wearing organdy frocks in the pastel shades and the unique setting will add charm to the ceremonies.

The "Wild Cat", it has been reported, will be on the press by the end of next week. We are anticipating a very complete and finished annual after the hard work to make it a success.

Those little slips of paper given to us by Miss Meeks a week ago have worked wonders. Every one seems to want to finish the new books in record time now.

The freshman English literature class has finished "Ivanhoe" and are now reading "Short Stories for High Schools," edited by Mikels.

Mr. Snow has arranged the program of subjects for the coming school year. He urges everyone to register as soon as possible, so all misunderstandings can be settled before school closes.

The students are now beginning to count the number of school days left. We are very pleased to know we only have three more weeks of school this year.

Last Tuesday the Los Gatos second team played the Campbell second team on the home diamond. The score—in Campbell's

favor—was 14 to 2.

Thursday afternoon the cast of the Senior Play had several group pictures taken. These are for use in the "Wild Cat".

Thursday afternoon, Miss Chamberlin took her first and second year drawing classes to Stanford University to see the paintings in the museum and the collection of old Mexican art on exhibition there this week.

The operetta proved to be a great success. We are anxious to find out the total sum made, but must patiently wait until all the money and tickets have been turned in. The student-body extends its thanks to all who contributed to the success of the operetta.

The Oral English Class is giving talks on pageantry.

The students who took part in the operetta and the orchestra are very glad that they do not have to practice any more for it was getting to be very tiresome.

The inter-class track meet which was to have been held the 27th of May has been postponed owing to the Chautauqua.

The history III class has taken up the study of civics.

Nominations for the Princess and her attendants are coming in very fast. Their names will be posted in Lidley's Pharmacy. Every one is eligible to vote.

### Nations Join in Tribute

This year once more the peoples of the countries with which the United States was associated in the great war are displaying most sympathetic understanding of Decoration day, and way are contributing to its celebration. The statesmen of foreign lands speak in praise of the fighting men who went abroad; their armies and navies pay the tribute of brave men to brave

men; their women and children deck with flowers the graves of the strangers. How much of comfort the words and acts of those at whose thresholds in distant lands our dead sleep will bring to sorrowing parents, widows, children to all parts of this country nobody can say, for their message is treasured in homes whose grief and pride does not find a peak expression in words.

### AUTO DISPLAY AT 100 PER CENT CLUB EXPOSITION IS GREAT SUCCESS

One of the magnets that is drawing hundreds to the tents of the 100 Percent Club Exposition at San Jose this week is the fine display of motor cars. Practically all of the better cars are on display in the automobile tent and, from the great interest shown by visitors, considerable business will be done by exhibitors.

Among the first sales made at the Exposition was that of a Sheridan Four equipped with Distel wheels and finished in deep purple and gray with gray leather upholstery.

The Sheridan Exhibit has attracted rather more than its share of attention and praise and the Bradford Motor Company is very proud of it. A new Sheridan Sedan, the first on the coast, represents the finest work of the famous Fisher Body Corporation, a subsidiary company of the General Motors Corporation.

The Fisher Body Corporation build the closed bodies for the Cadillac and many other high class cars and in the Sheridan sedan the same quality of workmanship and materials that are used in the much higher priced jobs will be found. Among the innovations in the Sheridan body are the ventilator in the roof over the rear seat, a heating ventilator

in the tonneau floor, arm rests for those in the rear compartment, silver finished door pulls, window raisers, etc.

Also in the Sheridan exhibit are a five passenger roadster. A note on one of the cars indicates that the Sheridan factory will supply their cars in any color, any upholstery and with such special

fitments as the buyer may desire. Across from the Sheridan is a snappy Peerless Sport Model finished in red with red and nickel Distel wheels. The Bradford Motor Co. also handle the Peerless Eight, which enjoys the reputation of being one of the most reliable and economical light cylinder cars on the market.

# STRAND THEATRE

LOS GATOS, CAL.  
PHONE 21

Lt. H. K. M. M. M. Manager

## TONIGHT

JAMES OLIVER CURWOOD'S  
"ISOBEL" or "THE TRAIL'S END"

This rugged romance of the Far North has been the recipient of as much praise by critics as any other production of the season. The hero, a Northwest mounted policeman, cherishes the blue flower as the symbol of pure and faithful womanhood. The woman he loves is married to the man he has sworn to capture dead or alive, prays that the living "blue flower" of the man's hopes and ideals.

How he finds his happiness at the end of the trail composes one of the most absorbing romances of the north ever screened. The cast is headed by those sterling players, House Peters and Jane Novak.

Added Attraction  
At St. John in "Fired Again"  
Two shows nightly 7:30 and 9:00  
15 and 35c

Friday May 27th  
"LOVE HONOR AND OBEY" with AN ALL STAR CAST  
Added Attraction  
Thirteenth Chapter of "EIGHTING FATE"  
15 and 25c

Saturday May 28th  
WANDA HAWLEY in  
"THE HOUSE THAT JAZZ BUILT"  
Adapted from the Saturday Evening Post story, "Sweetie Peach". A domestic comedy that's a "knock out".  
Pathe News  
15 and 25c

Pathe Comedy



**ANOTHER GONE.**

The Last of Their Children Buried

Obsequies of Miss Lillie, Daughter of Rev. Wesley Peck.

The death of Miss Lily Peck daughter of our esteemed townsman Rev. Wesley Peck, occurred last Tuesday night at eleven o'clock. Her demise was not unexpected as she had been ill for a long time of consumption and the question of her departure from this life was only a question of time. In the death of Miss Lily Mr. and Mrs. Peck lose the last of their children. Two daughters and one son had blessed their union, but one by one they were stricken down by consumption and today they all sleep side by side in the cemetery at Santa Cruz, the beautiful City by the sea. Miss Lily Peck was born at Lone, Cal., April 1st, 1869, and at the time of her death was over 26 years of age. She was of a modest retiring disposition and her whole life was centered in her home and in her church in both of which she was equally esteemed and beloved. She was a member of the M. E. church and Sunday school, in the latter of which she had a class of 15 young girls, to all of whom she had greatly endeared herself.

The funeral took place on Thursday. Services were held at the family residence, Rev. Dr. Dennett, delivered a short address full of tenderness and hope and a select choir consisting of Mrs. Perkins, Misses Grace Hood, Jo. Thompson, Grace Hall, Emma Baker, Mattie Bookhout, and Maars. Baker and Spencer rendered appropriate selections.

As the friends passed the bier to take a last farewell of the departed each of the girls in the Sunday school class recently taught by Miss Peck deposited a bouquet of white lilies on her casket, tokens of the immortal remembrance in which she will be held by all.

After the services the remains were conveyed to the depot where they were put on board the 10:40 train and followed by sorrowing friends conveyed to Santa Cruz where they were laid to rest by the side of her brother and sister. Mr. and Mrs. Peck have the profound sympathy of every one in their affliction.

**Quite a Fire.**

At about half past eight o'clock on Saturday evening our citizens were startled by the cry of fire. Rushing out on the streets they saw the sky aglow to the southward and it soon developed that the dwelling house of "Dad" Wheaton, located on a little flat on the east side of the creek and near the bridge was on fire and evidently doomed. Hose Co. No. 2 turned out with their cart but was found that there was not sufficient hose to reach the building from the nearest fire plug and so the firemen with others were compelled to stand by and see the dwelling together with its contents consumed. Mr. Wheaton was away at the time the fire broke out, having been away for several hours, and did not know of the fire until his home was in ashes. He has no theory whatever as to the origin of the fire and it will perhaps always remain a mystery. The house was worth \$600, and the loss was partly covered by insurance.

**Resolutions of Sympathy.**

At the Methodist Preachers Association held in Los Gatos Monday afternoon the following resolution of sympathy and condolence with Mr. Mrs. Peck was passed: "We your brethren in the ministry and members of the Santa Clara County Preachers Meeting desire to express to you our deep personal sympathy in the sore bereavement which your Heavenly Father has caused you to pass through in calling to her Celestial Home your beloved daughter Lily. Through your tears the bow of hope shines in the sky above you. All the dear ones of your household are safely housed in the many Mansions now waiting your coming. We most earnestly pray that you may be abundantly sustained in your affliction and realize that God doeth all things well. Looking upward we can say, 'The Lord gave and the Lord hath taken away and blessed be the name of the Lord.' Remembering you in our prayer we beg to be allowed the expression of our Christian sympathy."

**SHILOH'S CURE**, the great Cough and Croup Cure, is in at demand. great Pocket size contains twenty-five doses only 25c. Children love it. Sold by Watkins & Skunkle Druggists.

**Help**

Is needed by poor, tired mothers, overworked and burdened with care, debilitated and run down because of poor, thin and impoverished blood. Help is needed by the nervous sufferer, the men and women tortured with rheumatism, neuralgia, dyspepsia, scrofula, catarrh. Help

**Comes Quickly**

When Hood's Sarsaparilla begins to enrich, purify and vitalize the blood, and sends it in a healing, nourishing, invigorating stream to the nerves, muscles and organs of the body. Hood's Sarsaparilla builds up the weak and broken down system, and cures all blood diseases, because

**Hood's Sarsaparilla**

Is the One True Blood Purifier. All druggists, prepared only by C. I. Hood & Co., Lowell, Mass. are the only pills to take with Hood's Sarsaparilla.

Fish and Oysters at People's Market East Main Street.

**Top Notch Bakery.**

TRY

**"B. B." Bread.**

G. A. Butler.

Try The Peoples Market for you meats.

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The latest and most fashionable Hats and Bonnets to be found outside of San Francisco.

**PATTERN HATS, PATTERN BONNETS**

The Finest Assortment Ever Brought to Los Gatos.

Opening Days—Thursday, Friday and Saturday of this week and following days.

La Mode makes a specialty of

**TRIMMED HATS.**

Mrs. T. H. Williams, Prop.

**Lace Card Valentines BOOKLET**

H. J. Crall,

Book and News Dealer and Agent for the sale of Butterick Patterns

**Union Market.**

**First Class Meat,**  
OF ALL KINDS.

Pepper & Gelatt.

All Fish direct from the boats. Peoples Market.

He—There's a superstition about this conservatory. They say no man ever took a girl in here that he didn't kiss her before he left.  
She (demurely)—I've never had any reason to doubt it.

"What a cold girl Ethel Iceberg is! How did Smithett ever succeed in winning her?"  
"Skated into her affections last winter."—Detroit Free Press.

Dolly—If you kiss me the second time I will scream.  
Dick—I haven't kissed you the first time yet.  
Dolly—I know it.—Town Topics.

"No wonder these eggs are too soft."  
"Why?"  
"The clock is 15 minutes fast."—Chicago Record.

"How many pieces of candy have you had, Walter?"  
"I don't know mammy. I can't count over seven."—Harper's Round Table.

WANTED—Several trustworthy gentlemen or ladies to travel in (here insert name of your State) for established reliable house. Salary \$750 and expenses. Steady position. Enclose reference and self addressed stamped envelope. The Dominion Company Third Floor Omaha Bldg. Chicago, Ill.

On Wednesday afternoon Feb. 12th Prof. M. Heymann will open his Juvenile and ladies class at Masonic Hall Los Gatos. Ladies only from 3 till 4:15; children in fancy dancing from 4:15 till 5:30. Terms in each class \$1.00 per month in advance. Fancy exhibition and stage dancing taught every Wednesday afternoon. Do not miss the first lesson.  
M. Heymann.

Come to the Mail Office for job work

For sale—Plymouth Rock chickens and eggs. Enquire at Edwards & Sny-Jam.

WANTED—A wide awake man to represent the Massachusetts Life Insurance Co. in this vicinity. Might be done in connection with other business. Can make very advantageous terms.  
D. M. T. PARKER, Man'g'r.  
214 Pine St., San Francisco.

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**LOST.**

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# LG Victorian provides low cost housing



*This Victorian at 95 Fairview Plaza provides housing for seven people who otherwise might not be able to live in Los Gatos. Photo by Dan Honda*

*By Greg Garry*

It's a New Year and a 76-year-old Victorian on Fairview Plaza will have a new face to go along with it.

The Victorian, purchased with a \$111,000 low interest loan from the town, is split into a four-plex and provides low to moderate income housing for the seven persons who live there, according to Karen Saunders, director of Community Housing Developers, a San Jose based non profit housing corporation.

In addition to the purchase loan, which was drawn from Community Development Block Grant money, the Victorian, built in 1910, is badly in need of repair and required an additional loan of \$30,000 for rehabilitation, according to Town Manager Deborah Swartfager.

Repairs on the home, which was purchased in May of 1986, have been extensive, according to Saunders. "We had to jack up the foundation eight inches because it had sunk," she said.

Moving the foundation caused other problems, however. "When we moved the foundation, it cracked almost all of the sheetrock," she said.

In addition to replacing the damaged sheetrock, work was done on the plumbing, the foyer was remodeled, landscaping was undertaken and a new paint job was planned, she said.

"It hadn't been painted in probably 15 to 20 years," Saunders said.

The painting and landscaping chores brought help directly from the community. Several nurseries in town donated plants to help with the landscaping and the Lions Club has

chipped in to help with the exterior painting job.

"That's in the process of getting organized right now," she said.

Some of the tenants have gotten into the spirit as well and have decided to help with the landscaping chores, she said. She added that members of the surrounding neighborhood have also been enthusiastic in their support of the refurbishing project.

Swartfager termed the refurbishing project an excellent example of how older homes can be spruced up and remain useful affordable housing.

Community Housing Developers uses a set of income criteria to determine whether a family qualifies to live in the four-plex, according to Saunders.

Candidates are required to provide tax forms to verify their income level. The income limit for a family of two is approximately \$22,000 or below, a family of one is approximately \$19,000 and a family of three, approximately \$24,000 or below, she said.

Two of the families living in the Victorian pay one-third of their income for rent, said Saunders. The remainder of the rent is subsidized through the Housing Authority of Santa Clara County.

One of the families there falls into the moderate income category and pays approximately \$620 a month rent, according to Saunders. The other family living at Fairview pays approximately \$500 a month in rent.

"We don't take any profit," she said. "We give them the lowest rent we can give them."















