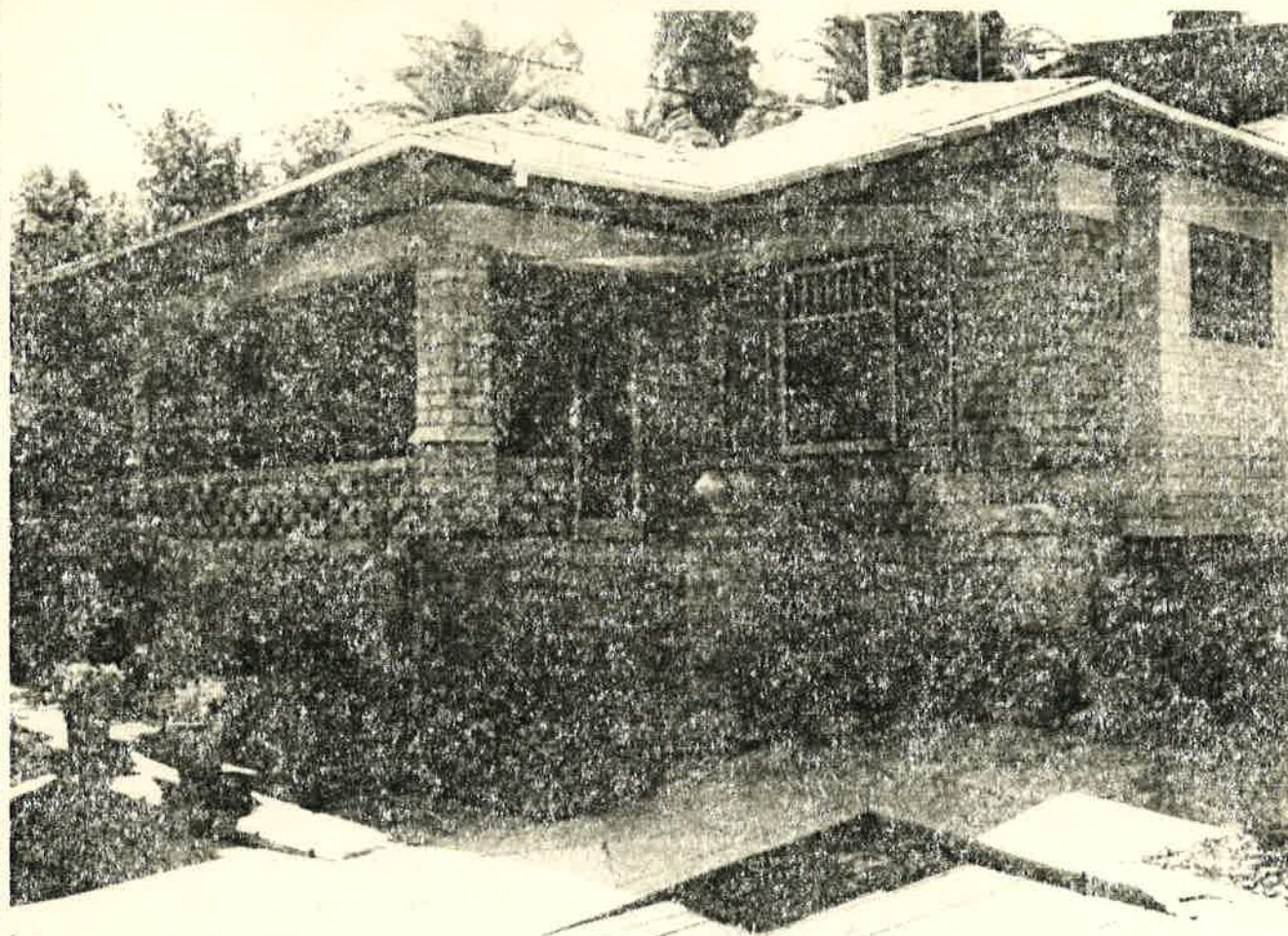




Reynolds/Lingren House

c. 1911

La Mesa Historical Society
P.O. Box 882
La Mesa, CA 91944



LA MESA HISTORIC LANDMARK NOMINATION FORM

1. NAME

Historic: Reynolds/Lingren House
and / or common: Reynolds/Lingren House

2. LOCATION

Address: 4554 Acacia Avenue
City: La Mesa State: CA Zip: 91941

3. CLASSIFICATION

CATEGORY	OWNERSHIP	STATUS	PRESENT USE
☐ district	☐ public	☒ occupied	☐ agricultural
☒ building(s)	☒ private	☐ unoccupied	☐ commercial
☐ structure	☐ both	☐ work in progress	☐ educational
☐ site			☐ entertainment
☐ object			☐ government
	PUBLIC ACQUISITION		☐ industrial
	☐ in progress		☐ military
	☐ being considered		

☐ museum
☐ park
☒ private residence
☐ religious
☐ scientific
☐ transportation
☐ other:

4. OWNER OF PROPERTY

Name: Hadley O. Johnson
Address: 4554 Acacia Avenue
City: La Mesa State: CA Zip: 91941

5. LOCATION OF LEGAL DESCRIPTION

Courthouse, Registry of Deeds, etc.: San Diego County Recorder
Address: 1600 Pacific Coast Highway
City: San Diego State: CA Zip: 92101

6. REPRESENTATION IN EXISTING SURVEYS

Title: La Mesa Historic Resources Inventory
Date: Feb, 1982
Depository for Survey Records: La Mesa City Clerk
City: La Mesa State: CA Zip: 91941

The lot on which the house is built was first purchased by E. A. D. Reynolds from S. C. Grable on the eighth of November, 1910. Sometime between then and October, 1911 (when the first Sanborn map was drawn), Mr. Reynolds had the house and the original two car garage built - thus it is most likely that the house was built in 1911, but there is a small chance it was constructed in late 1910. This garage is situated east of the house (uphill) and fronts Fairview Avenue. The architecture of the garage is the same as the main house with intricately carved rafter ends, and it was originally sided in the same concrete veneer. The concrete veneer was removed in the 1950's because of deterioration due to lack of care and the building was redone in stucco. When Mr. Reynolds sold the property to the Lingrens in October of 1912, he only sold them the main house and kept the garage and a piece of the property for himself. Sometime before 1914 Mr. Reynolds and his wife, Carrie B. Reynolds, moved into their house on Fairview Avenue directly across from the garage behind the Lingren's house. The Reynolds house on Fairview did not include a garage at that time, so it seems logical that this was Mr. Reynolds' plan all along. Thus, the garage behind the Reynolds/Lingren House was never really part of this property - ownership of the two pieces of this lot is still split today.

8. SIGNIFICANCE

PERIOD	AREAS OF SIGNIFICANCE - CHECK AND JUSTIFY BELOW			
☐ prehistoric	☐ archeology-prehistoric	☐ conservation	☐ landscape architecture	☐ religion
☐ 1400-1499	☐ archeology-historic	☐ economics	☐ law	☐ science
☐ 1500-1599	☐ agricultural	☐ education	☐ literature	☐ sculpture
☐ 1600-1699	☒ architecture	☐ engineering	☐ military	☐ social/
☐ 1700-1799	☐ art	☐ exploration/ settlement	☐ music	humanitarian
☐ 1800-1899	☐ commerce	☐ industry	☐ philosophy	☐ theater
☒ 1900-	☐ communications	☐ invention	☒ politics/government	☐ transportation
	☐ community planning			☐ other (specify)

SPECIFIC DATES:

BUILDER / ARCHITECT:

STATEMENT OF SIGNIFICANCE

There are two primary reasons that the Reynolds/Lingren House is of historical significance: the architecture of the house itself, and the fact that the builder of the house, E. A. D. Reynolds, was a prominent citizen of La Mesa in its early days and briefly active in local politics.

Concrete blocks with intricate embossed patterns were a popular building material in the early part of this century (see the general material at the end of this report). Typically this construction used full size blocks which were structural elements of the building. For whatever reason, perhaps because of the earthquake potential in California, the concrete blocks in this building are not structural, but are rather a relatively thin veneer (approximately 2-3 inches thick) applied to the outside surface of the wood-frame construction beneath. The overall architectural style of the house is Craftsman, as described in section 7, but this was combined with the work of the stone mason to create an interesting and visually distinctive appearance.

Mr. E. A. D. Reynolds came to La Mesa from New York in February, 1910. Sometime between then and January, 1911 he became proprietor of the La Mesa Concrete Works. This company was the only one in town producing concrete block as a building material. It is very likely that the concrete veneer used in the construction of the Reynolds/Lingren House was produced by Mr. Reynolds' company. It is equally likely that all of the concrete retaining walls seen throughout the historic districts of La Mesa were produced by this company. Olaf Lingren, who purchased the house from Mr. Reynolds in the fall of 1912, is listed as a concrete worker in the City Directory for 1913. Presumably he worked for Mr. Reynolds and this is how they came to know one another.

On February 16, 1912, the City of La Mesa was incorporated and a 5 member Board of Trustees (today called the City Council) was elected by the populace. Mr. Reynolds was one of the members of this first elected body of the city and served his two year term from then until April, 1914. Mr. Reynolds was active in real estate throughout the city for many years. Perhaps his most widely recognized home is that of Mrs. Mary S. Hodgson on Mt. Nebo which was completed in 1914 (a photo is included in the clippings about the Reynolds). Mrs. Hodgson was Mr. Reynolds sister in-law.

The first owners to live in the Reynolds/Lingren House were Olaf and Thora Lingren. Olaf's occupation is listed as concrete worker and laborer in the City Directory. Thora lived in the house until she sold to Frank and Gertrude Daniell in 1934, Olaf having died in 1927. Thora then moved next door to 4558 Acacia Avenue to the smaller Spanish style home which she had built in either 1926 or 1927. She lived there until her death in 1940. The Daniells, along with

9. SOURCES

La Mesa Historic Preservation Inventory, 1984
San Diego County Recorder
La Mesa City Tax Assessment Records
La Mesa City Building Permit Records
San Diego City Directories
La Mesa Scout - various issues
Gilbert, Anna. La Mesa Yesterday and Today, 1929.
Sanborn Fire Insurance Maps, 1911 and 1929
Grable's Addition to La Mesa Springs Map # 994
Three photos of downtown La Mesa - courtesy of La Mesa Historic Society
Title Company Records
Greenwood Cemetery Records
Glen Abbey Memorial Park Records
The Old-House Journal, October 1984 issue
Sears Robuck & Co. General Merchandise catalog, 1908
Cover photo - courtesy of Jolene Harwell (owner in 1989)

10. GEOGRAPHICAL DATA

Acreage of nominated property:

property size: approx. 50 ft. by 65 ft.

11. FORM PREPARED BY

Hadley O. Johnson

Donna Regan

**Chain of Title
Reynolds/Lingren House
4554 Acacia Avenue**

05-Jun-1906	Sherman C. and Lillian M. Grable	Lot 8 in block 3 of Grable's Addition to La Mesa Springs, Map 994.
08-Nov-1910	Eli A. D. and Carrie B. Reynolds	The western section of lot 8 had been taken for Fairview Avenue when it was laid out in 1909.
02-Oct-1912	Thora Lingren	The eastern portion of lot 8 was sold to the Lingren's (the house having been built most likely in 1911 by the Reynolds) while the western portion, including the large 2-car garage, was kept by the Reynolds.
22-Nov-1934	Frank E. and Gertrude R. Daniell	Their son, Arthur G., inherited the property in 1951 when Gertrude died and continued to live there with his first and second wives until his death in 1974.
29-Oct-1974	Smyth	
05-Feb-1976	Walton	
03-Apr-1976	Jeff Benter	
30-Apr-1982	Elkins	
08-Aug-1984	Sandra Harris	
	Sandra and John Gonnerman	
15-Nov-1988	Dillard and Jolene Harwell	Several renovations were completed in September of 1989 including new forced-air heating, new electrical, remodel of bath and kitchen (including moving two interior walls), shored building foundation.
15-Nov-1989	Phillip Henry	
11-Apr-1994	Great Western Bank	Foreclosure
24-Jun-1994	Hadley O. Johnson	Present owner

Grant Deed.
 S. C. Grable and Lillian M. Grable, Husband
 and Wife,
 In Consideration of Ten \$ Dollars, to them
 in hand paid, the receipt of which is hereby ack-
 nowledged, do hereby
 Grant to E. A. D. Reynolds and Carrie B.
 Reynolds, Husband and Wife, as joint tenants
 with right of survivorship.

DEED BOOK 506

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All that Real Property situated in the County
 of San Diego, State of California, described as
 follows:

All that portion of Lots 11 and 12, Block 11,
 Lots 110, and 111, Block 11, of (partly)
 Addition to La Mesa Springs, according to map
 thereof No. 994, filed in the office of the Recorder
 of San Diego County, June 1, 1906, lying in Lot
 16 of Subdivision No. 4 of Rancho Mission and
 Northstarly of Fairview Avenue, as shown
 on map of Lookout Park No. 1062 in the office
 of the Recorder of San Diego County, June 1, 1907.

To Have and to Hold to the said Grantees as
 joint tenants with right of survivorship
 and to the heirs and assigns of the survivor
 forever.

Witness our hands this eighth day of November
 1910.

S. C. Grable
 Lillian M. Grable

State of California,
 County of San Diego ss.

On this 17th day of November 1910,
 before me, St. C. Park, a Notary Public in and
 for said County, personally appeared S. C. Grable
 and Lillian M. Grable, Husband and Wife, known
 to me to be the persons whose names are subscribed
 to the foregoing instrument and acknow-
 ledged to me that they executed the same.

Witness my hand and Official Seal.
 St. C. Park.



Notary Public in and for the County
 of San Diego, State of California.
 Recorded at Request of Miss Jennie Staples,
 Dec. 22, 1910. At 54 Miss. Post 10th clock A.M.
 John St. Henry County Recorder.
 Fee \$2.00 By N. C. Parsons, Deputy Recorder.

Dr. C. C.

Photographed By P. A. JENSEN, Deputy Recorder

E. A. D. Reynolds et al.
to
Thora Lingren

E. A. D. Reynolds and his wife
Carrie B. Reynolds

For and in consideration of the sum of Five Dollars
DO HEREBY Grant to

Thora Lingren

All that Real Property situated in the City of San Diego
State of California, bounded and described as follows:

County of San Diego

That portion of Lot Eight (1000 Block) of Enble's Addition to a Mesa Springs, according to map No. 994, filed in the office of the Recorder of said County June 5th 1906, described as follows:

Commencing at the northeasterly corner of said Lot 1, thence westerly along the northerly line of said Lot 1, 65 feet; thence at right angles southerly and parallel with the eastern line of said Lot 1 to a point on the southerly line of said Lot 1; thence easterly along said southerly line to the northeasterly corner of said Lot 1; thence northerly along said easterly line to the point of beginning.

To Have and To Hold the above granted and described premises unto the said grantee, heirs heirs and assigns forever.

Witness my hand and seal this second day of October

Signed and executed in presence of

E. A. D. Reynolds

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(SEAL)

Carrie B. Reynolds

(SEAL)

(SEAL)

STATE OF CALIFORNIA }
County of San Diego } ss

On this 8th day of October A. D. nineteen hundred and Twelve

before me, H. C. Clark a Notary Public in and for said County, residing therein,

duly commissioned and sworn, personally appeared E. A. D. Reynolds and his wife

Carrie B. Reynolds

known to me to be

the person/ whose name Carrie subscribed to the written instrument, and acknowledged to me that they executed the same

In Witness Whereof, I have hereunto set my hand and a fixed my Natural seal at my office in San Diego County of San Diego State of California, the day and year in this certificate first above written.



Notary Public in and for the County of San Diego State of California

Recorded at Request of H. C. Clark

Nov 9 1912 at 3:00 pm past 11 o'clock A. M.

JOHN H. FERRY, County Recorder.

Fee, \$ 1.00

Comptroller

By

Harold Lingren Deputy Recorder.

02-Oct-1912 sale from E. A. D. and C. B. Reynolds to Thora Lingren. San Diego County Recorders Office, Deed Book 579 page 343.

WHEREAS, the indebtedness to be paid secured by the Deed of Trust made, executed and delivered on March 17, 1932 by Thora Lingren, a widow, to Corporation of America as Trustee for Bank of America National Trust and Savings Association, as Beneficiary, which Deed of Trust was recorded on May 23, 1932 in the office of the County Recorder of County of San Diego, State of California, in Book 126 of Official Records, at Page 133, et seq., has been fully paid; and

WHEREAS, CORPORATION OF AMERICA is now the Trustee under said Deed of Trust;

NOW, THEREFORE, the CORPORATION OF AMERICA, a corporation, as said Trustee, does hereby grant, remise, release and reconvey to the person or persons legally entitled thereto, all the estate and interest derived to it, by or through said Deed of Trust, in the lands therein described, together with the appurtenances, special reference being hereby made to said Deed of Trust and the record thereof, for a particular description of said lands.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF said CORPORATION OF AMERICA, as such Trustee, has caused these presents to be executed by an officer, to-wit: E.A. Hall, Manager of the BANK OF AMERICA NATIONAL TRUST AND SAVINGS ASSOCIATION and ex-officio agent of said CORPORATION OF AMERICA, by virtue of a resolution of the Board of Directors of said Corporation heretofore recorded in the aforesaid County.

Dated: November 9, 1934.

CORPORATION OF AMERICA, a Corporation, Trustee
By E.A. Hall, Its Agent
Manager

STATE OF CALIFORNIA }
County of San Diego } ss

On this 9th day of November in the year one thousand nine hundred and Thirty-four before me W.H. Jennings a Notary Public in and for the said County and State, and residing therein, duly commissioned and sworn, personally appeared E.A. Hall, an officer, to-wit: Manager of the BANK OF AMERICA NATIONAL TRUST AND SAVINGS ASSOCIATION and ex-officio agent of CORPORATION OF AMERICA, a corporation, known to me to be the person who executed the within instrument on behalf of CORPORATION OF AMERICA, a corporation, therein named, and acknowledged to me that said CORPORATION OF AMERICA, a corporation, executed the same, IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed my official seal, the day and year first hereinabove written.

W.H. Jennings
Notary Public in and for the County of San Diego,
State of California

Subscribed at request of UNION TITLE INSURANCE CO Nov 22 1934 at 9 A.M.

Fee \$1.00 - 5

W.H. Jennings, County Recorder
By Deputy E. Cole

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GRANT BY:

I, THORA LINGREN, a widow,

for and in consideration of TEN DOLLARS,

Do hereby grant to FRANK E. DANIELL and GERTRUDE K. DANIELL, husband and wife, as joint tenants

All that Real Property situated in the City of La Mesa, County of San Diego, State of California, bounded and described as follows:

All that portion of Lot Eight (8) in Block Thine (3) of Grable's Addition to La Mesa Springs, in the City of La Mesa, County of San Diego, State of California, according to Map thereof No. 894, filed in the office of the County Recorder of San Diego County, June 5, 1906, described as follows:

Commencing at the Northwest corner of said Lot Eight (8) and running in a Northwesterly direction along the Westerly line of said Lot, 60 feet to the Northeast corner thereof; thence to a Northerly direction along the Northerly line of said Lot, 60 feet; thence at right angles in a Southerly direction on a line parallel with and distant 60 feet from the Easterly line of said Lot, 60 feet to a point in the Southerly line of said Lot; thence in an Easterly direction along the Southerly line of said Lot, 65 feet to a point of commencement.

U.T. Co San Diego, Calif. Nov 21, 1934
1 Dollar 00 Cents

Witness my hand this 7th day of November 1934.

STATE OF CALIFORNIA }
County of San Diego } ss

(Mrs.) Thora Lingren

On this 7th day of November 1934 before me, E.A. Hall a Notary Public in and for said County and State, residing therein, duly commissioned and sworn, personally appeared Thora Lingren known to me to be the person described in and whose name is subscribed to the within instrument and acknowledged to me that she executed the same.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed my Official Seal, at my office, in said County of San Diego, State of California, the day and year in this certificate first above written.

E.A. Hall
Notary Public in and for the County of San Diego,
State of California

Recorded at request of UNION TITLE INSURANCE CO Nov 21 1934 at 9 A.M.

Fee \$1.00 - 5

W.H. Jennings, County Recorder
By Deputy E. Cole

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22-Nov-1934 sale from Thora Lingren to F. E. and G. R. Daniell. San Diego County Records Office, Deed Book 359, pages 65-66. See next page for copy.

DEED OF RECONVEYANCE

KNOW ALL MEN BY THESE PRESENTS:

WHEREAS, the indebtedness to be paid secured by the Deed of Trust made, executed and delivered on March 17, 1932 by Thora Lingren, a widow, to Corporation of America as Trustee for Bank of America National Trust and Savings Association, as Beneficiary, which Deed of Trust was recorded on May 23, 1932 in the office of the County Recorder of County of San Diego, State of California, in Book 126 of Official Records, at Page 155(?), et seq., has been fully paid:

WHEREAS, CORPORATION OF AMERICA is now the Trustee under said Deed of Trust.

NOW, THEREFORE, the CORPORATION OF AMERICA, a corporation, as said Trustee, does hereby grant, remise, release and reconvey to the person or persons legally entitled thereto, all the estate and interest derived to it, by or through said Deed of Trust, in the lands therein described, together with the purtenance, special reference being hereby made to said Deed of Trust and the record thereof, for a particular description of said lands.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF said CORPORATION OF AMERICA, as such Trustee, has caused these presents to be executed by an officer, to-wit: E. A. Hall, Manager of the BANK OF AMERICA NATIONAL TRUST AND SAVINGS ASSOCIATION and ex-officio agent of said CORPORATION OF AMERICA, by virtue of a resolution of the Board of Directors of said Corporation heretofore recorded in the aforesaid County.

Dated: November 9, 1934.

(Notary information follows...)

GRANT DEED

I, THORA LINGREN, a widow,

FOR AND IN CONSIDERATION OF TEN DOLLARS,

Do hereby grant to FRANK E. DANIELL and GERTRUDE R. DANIELL, husband and wife, as joint tenant:

All that Real Property situated in the City of La Mesa, County of San Diego, State of California, bounded and described as follows:

All that portion of Log Eight (8) in Block Three (3) of Grable's Addition to La Mesa Springs, in the City of La Mesa, County of San Diego, State of California, according to Map thereof No. 994, filed in the Office of the County Recorder of San Diego County, June 5, 1906, described as follows:

Commencing at the Southeasterly corner of said Lot Eight (8) and running in a Northeasterly direction along the Easterly line of said lot, 50 feet to the Northeast corner thereof; thence in a westerly direction along the Northerly line of said lot, 65 feet; thence at right angles in a southerly direction on a line parallel with and distant 65 feet from the Easterly line of said lot, 50 feet to a point in the Southerly line of said lot; thence in an Easterly direction along the Southerly line of said lot, 65 feet to a point of commencement.

Dated: November 9, 1934.

(Notary information follows...)

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Fidelity Note
AND WHEN RECORDED MAIL THIS DEED AND UNLESS OTHERWISE SHOWN BELOW
MAIL TAX STATEMENT TO

Name: **Hadley O. Johnson**
Street Address: **4554 ADELIA AVE.**
City & State: **LA MESA, CA.**
91941

MAIL TAX STATEMENTS TO

Name: **ALICE AD 2600**
Street Address:
City & State:

TITLE ORDER NO. **9406475-A** ESCROW NO. **10951-J**

DOC # **1994-0401507**
24-JUN-1994 08:00 AM

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OFFICIAL RECORDS
SAN DIEGO COUNTY RECORDER'S OFFICE
GREGORY SMITH, COUNTY RECORDER
RF: **4.00** FEES: **179.70**
AF: **3.00** DC
MF: **1.00**
UF: **10.00**
TAX: **161.70**

SPACE ABOVE THIS LINE FOR RECORDER'S USE

HPN 470602-11
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GRANT DEED

THE UNDERSIGNED GRANTOR(S) DECLARE(S)

DOCUMENTARY TRANSFER TAX IS \$ **161.70**
☒ computed on full value of property conveyed, or
☐ computed on full value less value of liens or encumbrances remaining at time of sale.
☐ unincorporated area
☒ city of **La Mesa**, AND

FOR A VALUABLE CONSIDERATION, receipt of which is hereby acknowledged,
Federal Home Loan Mortgage Corporation

hereby GRANT(s) to
Hadley O. Johnson, A Single Man.

the following described real property in the
County of **San Diego** City of **La Mesa**, State of California:
That portion of Lot 8, in Block 3 of GRABLE'S ADDITION TO LA MESA SPRINGS, in the City of La Mesa, County of San Diego, State of California, according to Map thereof No. 994, filed in the Office of the County Recorder of San Diego County, as more particularly described in the Exhibit 'A' attached hereto and made a part hereof

Federal Home Loan Mortgage Crp

Dated **May 25, 1994**
STATE OF **CALIFORNIA**)
COUNTY OF **DALLAS**) ss.
On **May 27, 1994** before me, **Tix**
Undersigned, personally appeared
Lynne Burt
ASSISTANT TREASURER

BY: **Lynne Burt**
BY: **Lynne Burt**
ASSISTANT TREASURER

personally known to me (or proved to me on the basis of satisfactory evidence) to be the person(s) whose name(s) is/are subscribed to the within instrument and acknowledged to me that he/she/they executed the same in his/her/their authorized capacity(ies), and that by his/her/their signature(s) on the instrument the person(s) or the entity upon behalf of which the person(s) acted, executed the instrument.

WITNESS my hand and official seal.
Signature: **Deborah A. St. Clair**



(This area for official notarial seal)

24-Jun-1994 sale from Great Western Bank to
H. O. Johnson - current deed.

Exhibit A

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PRELIMINARY REPORT
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LEGAL DESCRIPTION
ORDER NO. 9406475-A

That portion of Lot 8, in Block 3 of GRABLE'S ADDITION TO LA MESA SPRINGS, in the City of La Mesa, County of San Diego, State of California, according to Map thereof No. 994, filed in the Office of the County Recorder of San Diego County, June 5, 1906, lying Northeasterly of the Northeasterly line of Fairview Avenue as shown on Map of Lookout Park No. 1085, filed September 12, 1907, described as follows:

Commencing at the Southeasterly corner of said Lot 8 and running Westerly along the Southerly line of said Lot 8, 65.00 feet; thence at right angles in a Northerly direction on a line parallel with and distant 65.00 feet from the Easterly line of said Lot 8 a distance of 10.00 feet to a point; thence in a direct line 47.70 feet, more or less, to a point on the Northerly line of said Lot 91.00 feet from the Northeast corner of said Lot; thence along said Northerly line of said Lot 91 feet to the Northeast corner of said Lot; thence Southerly along the Easterly line of said Lot to the Point of Commencement.

06/03/94
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Property Tax Assessments Reynolds/Lingren Houses

Grables Addition to La Mesa Springs, Block 3

Year	Lot #	Owner	Real Estate	Improvements
1912	7	Unknown	-	-
	8	E. A. D. Reynolds	100	300
1913	7	Thora Lingren	120	0
	8	Thora Lingren - East 65 ft.	100	300
	8	E. A. D. Reynolds - Rest of lot	-	-
1914	7	Thora Lingren	120	0
	8	Thora Lingren - East 65 ft.	100	300
	8	E. A. D. Reynolds - Rest of lot	-	-
1915	7	Thora Lingren	140	0
	8	Thora Lingren - East 65 ft.	120	300
	8	E. A. D. Reynolds - Rest of lot	20	70
1916	7	Thora Lingren	140	0
	8	Thora Lingren - East 65 ft.	120	350
	8	E. A. D. Reynolds - Rest of lot	20	70
1917	7	Thora Lingren	140	0
	8	Thora Lingren - East 65 ft.	120	350
	8	E. A. D. Reynolds - Rest of lot	20	70
1918	7	Thora Lingren	140	0
	8	Thora Lingren - East 65 ft.	120	350
	8	E. A. D. Reynolds - Rest of lot	20	70
1919	7	Thora Lingren	140	0
	8	Thora Lingren - East 65 ft.	120	350
	8	E. A. D. Reynolds - Rest of lot	20	70
1920	7	Thora Lingren	140	0
	8	Thora Lingren - East 65 ft.	120	350
	8	E. A. D. Reynolds - Rest of lot	20	70
1921	7	Thora Lingren	140	0
	8	Thora Lingren - East 65 ft.	120	450
	8	E. A. D. Reynolds - Rest of lot	20	70
1922	7	Thora Lingren	350	0
	8	Thora Lingren - East 65 ft.	300	1250
	8	E. A. D. Reynolds - Rest of lot	100	200

Year	Lot #	Owner	Real Estate	Improvements
1923	7	Thora Lingren	350	0
	8	Thora Lingren - East 65 ft.	300	1250
	8	E. A. D. Reynolds - Rest of lot	100	200
1924	7	Thora and Olaf Lingren	350	0
	8	Thora and Olaf Lingren - East 65 ft.	300	1250
	8	E. A. D. Reynolds - Rest of lot	100	200
1925	7	Thora and Olaf Lingren	350	0
	8	Thora and Olaf Lingren - East 65 ft.	300	1250
	8	E. A. D. Reynolds - Rest of lot	100	200
1926	7	Thora and Olaf Lingren	450	0
	8	Thora and Olaf Lingren - East 65 ft.	375	1250
	8	E. A. D. Reynolds - Rest of lot	125	200
1927	7	Mary Braiden	600	1000
	8	Thora and Olaf Lingren - East 65 ft.	375	1250
	8	E. A. D. Reynolds - Rest of lot	125	200
1928	7	Thora Lingren	600	1000
	8	Thora Lingren - East 65 ft.	375	1250
	8	E. A. D. Reynolds - Rest of lot	125	200
1929	7	Thora Lingren	600	1000
	8	Thora Lingren - East 65 ft.	375	1250
	8	E. A. D. Reynolds - Rest of lot	125	200
1930	7	Thora Lingren	600	1500
	8	Thora Lingren - East 65 ft.	375	1250
	8	E. A. D. Reynolds - Rest of lot	125	200
1931	7	Thora Lingren	600	1500
	8	Thora Lingren - East 65 ft.	375	1250
	8	E. A. D. Reynolds - Rest of lot	125	200
1932	7	Thora Lingren	600	1500
	8	Thora Lingren - East 65 ft.	375	1250
	8	E. A. D. Reynolds - Rest of lot	125	200
1933	7	Thora Lingren	600	1000
	8	Thora Lingren - East 65 ft.	375	1100
	8	E. A. D. Reynolds - Rest of lot	125	200
1934	7	Thora Lingren	600	950
	8	Frank and Gertrude Daniell - East 65 ft.	380	1050
	8	E. A. D. Reynolds - Rest of lot	125	200
1935	7	Thora Lingren	600	850
	8	Frank and Gertrude Daniell - East 65 ft.	380	1050
	8	Carrie B. Reynolds - Rest of lot	220	200

Scale 1/200 ft = 1 inch.

Wm Ramsey, Civil Eng

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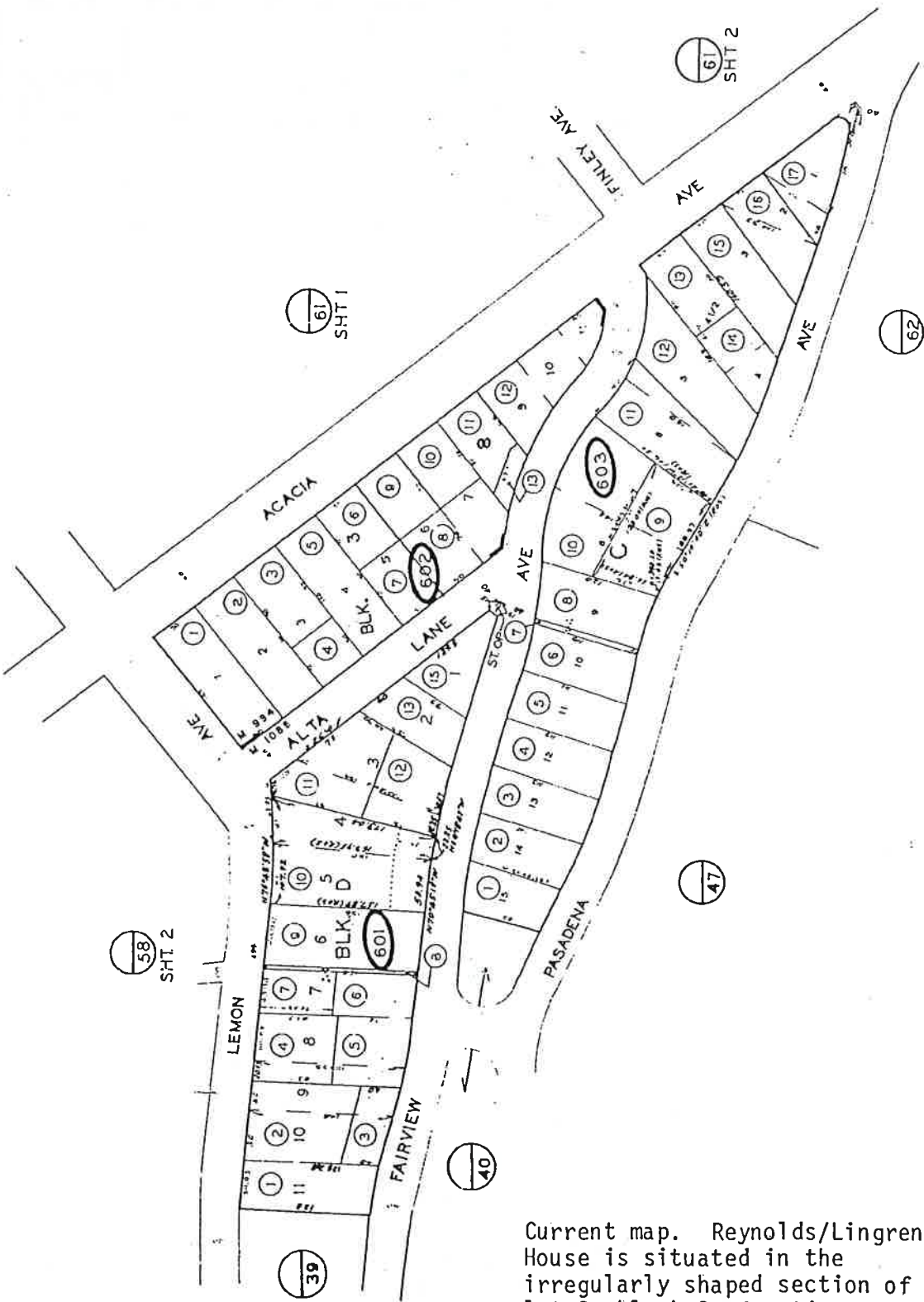
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Map 994. Reynolds/Lingren House built on lot 8, block 3.

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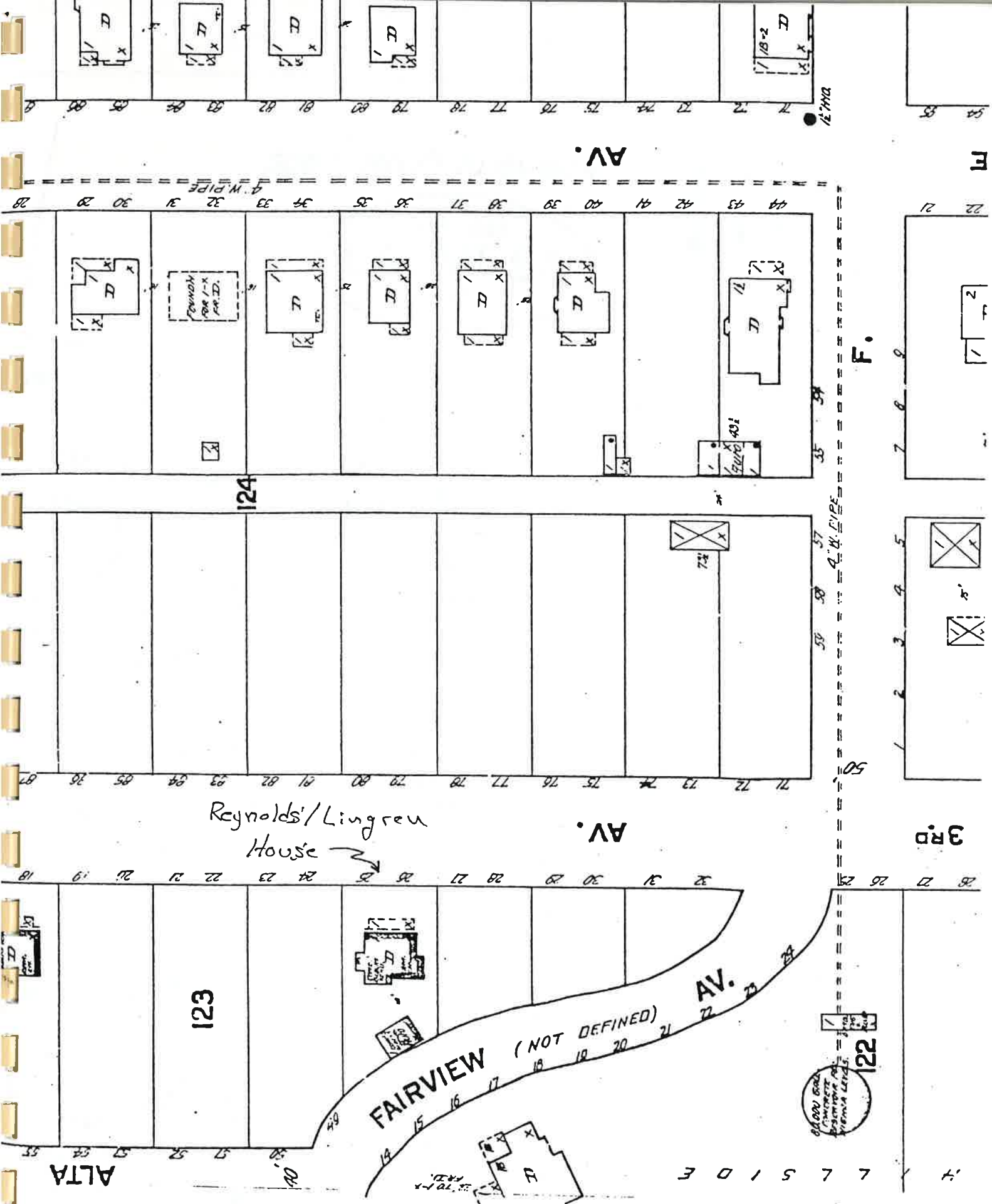
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MAP 994-GRABLES ADD
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This is not a plat or survey. It is furnished as a convenience to locate the land indicated hereon with reference to streets and other land. No liability is assumed by reason of reliance hereon.

Current map. Reynolds/Lingren House is situated in the irregularly shaped section of lot 8, block 3, fronting on Acacia Avenue.

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Sanborn Fire Insurance Map, October, 1911.

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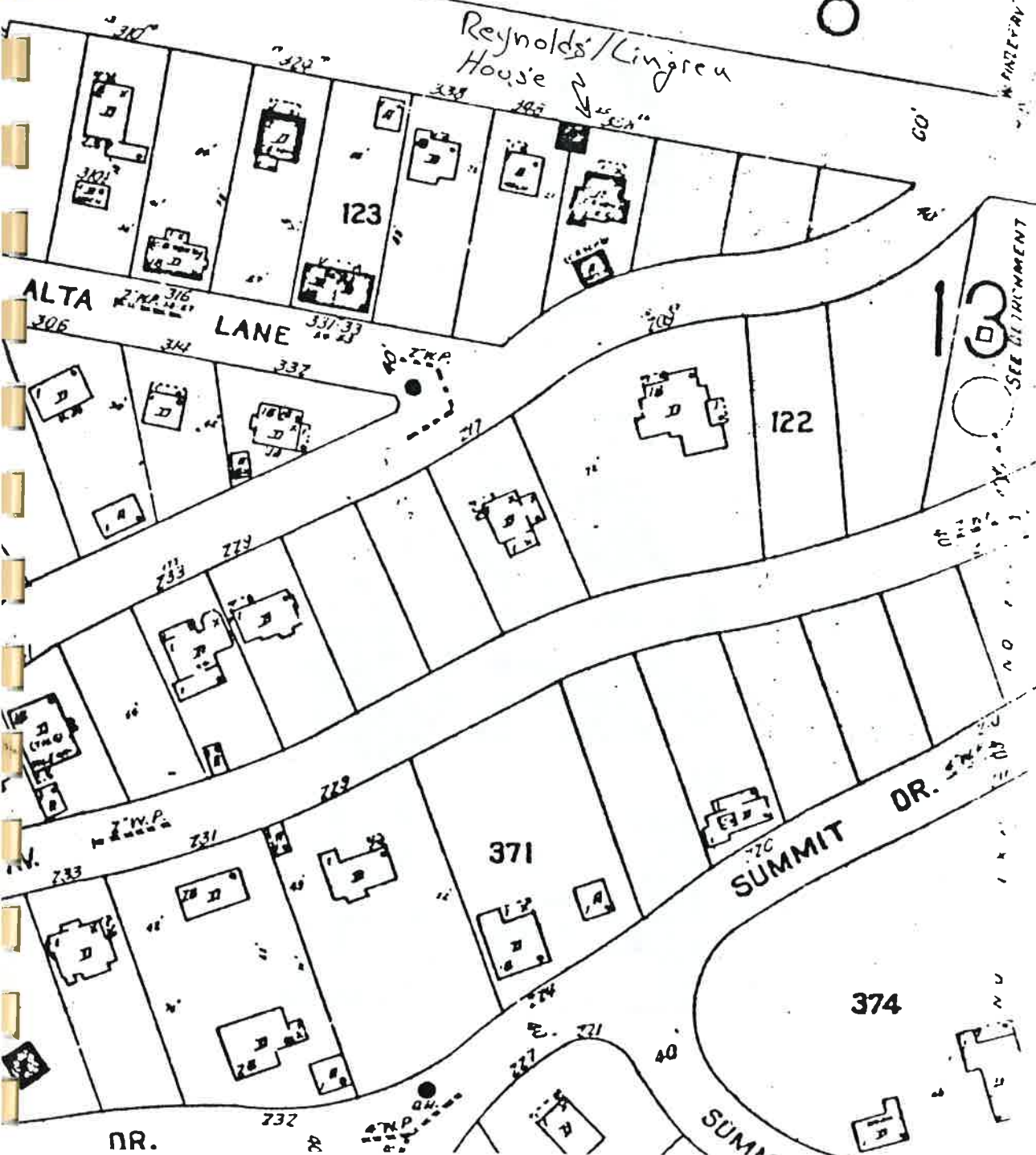
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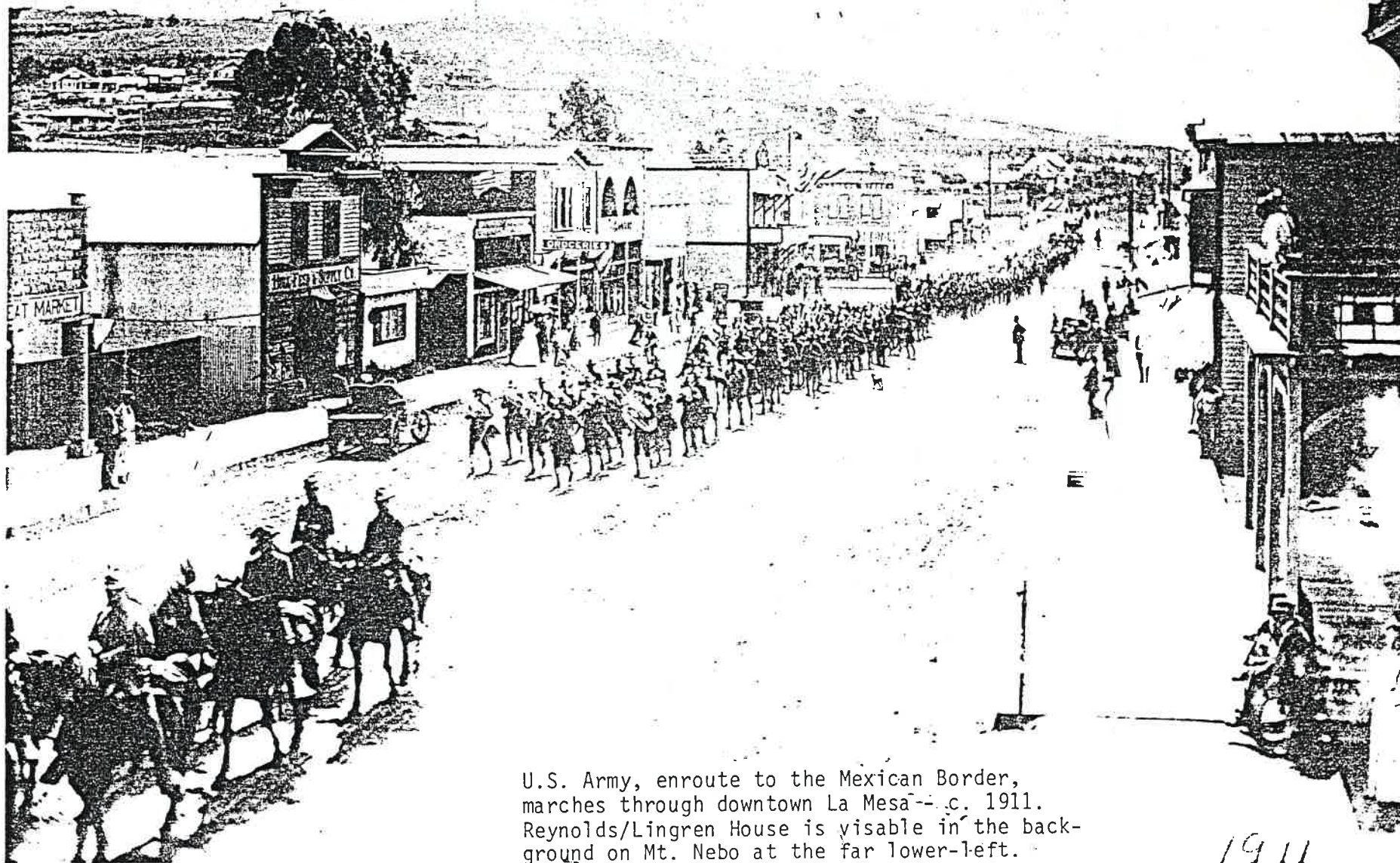
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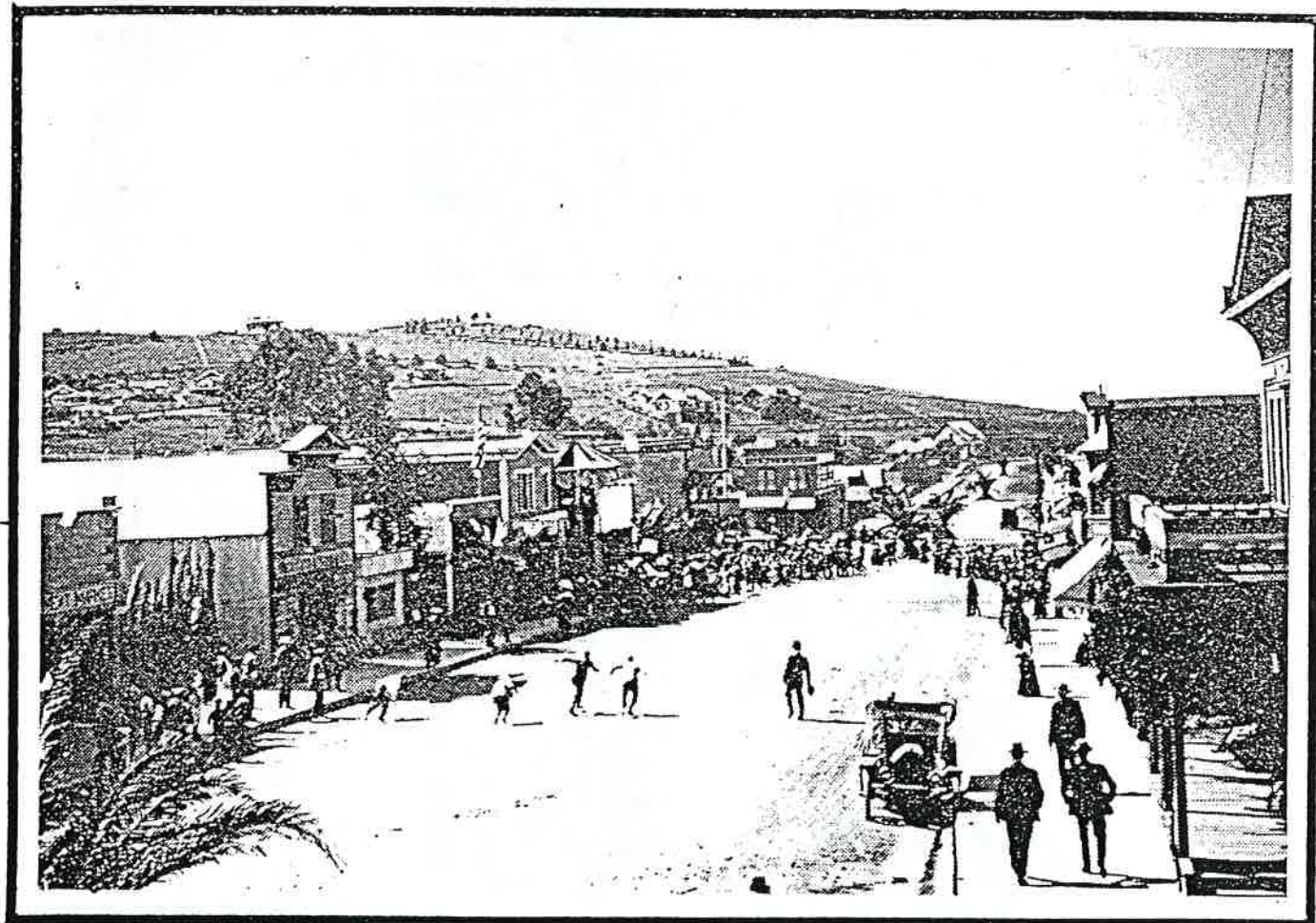


Sanborn Fire Insurance Map, June, 1929.



U.S. Army, enroute to the Mexican Border,
marches through downtown La Mesa--c. 1911.
Reynolds/Lingren House is visable in the back-
ground on Mt. Nebo at the far lower-left.

1911



Four athletic residents of La Mesa Heights race down Lookout Avenue in 1911. The Reynolds/Lingren House can be seen in the background on Mt. Nebo at the far lower-left.



La Mesa Blvd. - c. 1928. Reynolds/Lingren House can (barely) be seen in the background on Mt. Nebo behind the antennas atop the building labeled "DRUGS."

**Early Owners
Reynolds/Lingren House
4554 Acacia Avenue**

Owner	Birth	Death
Eli A. D. Reynolds	11-Apr-1857	11-Jan-1934
Carrie B. Reynolds	25-Jan-1864	20-Sep-1935
Olaf Lingren	13-Sep-1857	06-Feb-1927
Thora Lingren	14-Feb-1862	11-Dec-1940
Frank Edward Daniell	20-Dec-1862	18-Jan-1936
Mary Gertrude Daniell (Arthur George Daniell - son)	31-Jan-1867	26-Aug-1951
Arthur George Daniell	24-May-1905	01-Feb-1974
Ardice C. Daniell	unknown	c.1957
Arthur George Daniell	24-May-1905	01-Feb-1974
Margaret Daniell	unknown	Living in National City, California, in 1994

E. A. D. Reynolds is this week
putting in 140 feet of retaining
wall for J. E. Hurlburt on the
corner F and East 3rd streets.

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La Mesa Concrete Works

E. A. D. REYNOLDS, Prop.

Concrete Blocks, Tile, Retaining Walls, Foundations,
Reinforced Concrete, Sewer Pipe, Pressed Brick, Irrigating
Pipe, Plain and Ornamental Cement Work.

La Mesa Scout, 29-Sep-1911, p. 4

E. A. D. REYNOLDS TAKES UP NEW LINE OF BUSINESS

E. A. D. Reynolds has recently been appointed the California distributor of the Coffield tire protector, manufactured by the Coffield Tire Protector Co. of Dayton, Ohio.

The Coffield tire protector is an inner liner, is made endless and designed to fit snugly inside of any sized tire, and is manufactured of pure hard rubber which when placed properly inside of a tire does exactly what its name implies—protects the fabric from stone bruises and rim-cuts, which cause the blowouts, and protects the tube from punctures, as when a nail or sharp object enters the casing it is resisted by the protector and so deflected or turned that the next revolution of the wheel clinches it between the protector and the casing.

Mr. Reynolds has recently opened up temporary headquarters in the north room of the Reynolds block, where his many friends will be made welcome.

In this connection he wishes to state that on account of the new line of business requiring more time than could be spared without conflicting too much with the best interests of the Park-Grable Investment Co. he has decided to relinquish the management of the local real estate office, and his successor will be appointed as soon as possible and until such time as the new man is located Frank Grable will be in charge.

La Mesa Scout, 12-Jun-1919, p. 4

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. D. Reynolds moved Saturday to their house on Fairview avenue which was recently vacated by Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Allen.

La Mesa Scout, 17-Jun-1921, p. 5

NEW REAL ESTATE FIRM FOR LA MESA TO BUILD OFFICE

A new real estate firm has recently been formed in La Mesa, a co-partnership composed of E. A. D. Reynolds and O. C. Van Doren, both well known local men.

The firm has taken out a building permit with the city and started work Thursday morning on a new office building to be located on Mr. Reynolds' business lot on Lookout avenue opposite the Scout office. The new structure, for which Marker & Russell have the contract, is to cost about \$1,000, will be frame, one story in height, 16x21 feet in dimensions, with fireproof stucco finish and a modern plate glass front. The owners expect to have the building open and ready for business by the 10th of the month.

Mr. Reynolds of the firm has been a resident of and an extensive property owner in La Mesa for about 15 years, coming here from New York City. He is an old and experienced paper man, and was for about 25 years engaged in the wholesale and manufacturing end of the paper industry, starting in as a bookkeeper for the Fox River company of Appleton, Wisconsin, the pioneer mill in the west for making high grade super-calendared book papers, and leaving the firm about 14 years later as general manager of the mill. From there he went to several other mills in Wisconsin, was for a number of years employed as manager, and was stationed at various times in New York City and Chicago. He still treasures a letter of sincere regret tendered him by some 150 employes of the Flambeau Paper company mill at Park Falls, Wisconsin, upon his departure from the firm.

Mr. Van Doren came to La Mesa about three years ago from Alabama, where he was in charge for two years of a maintenance division for the government on the Muscle Shoals project. He is an old real estate man of about 10 years' experience in the state of Illinois, near Springfield, but is now operating a 10-acre ranch which he recently purchased near Murray dam in the Heslton tract. Both Mr. Reynolds and Mr. Van Doren will take active part in the business.

La Mesa Scout, 01-Aug-1924, p. 1.

Mr. E. A. D. Reynolds is busy this week making extensive alterations and improvements on the interior of his home on Fairview avenue.

La Mesa Scout, 19-Jan-1923, p. 5.

MRS. M. S. HODGSON, PIONEER LA MESA, CALLED BY DEATH

Mrs. Mary Staples Hodgson, pioneer resident of La Mesa and one of the important figures in La Mesa of the last score of years, was called by death last Saturday, after an illness that had been considered serious for several weeks before the end. A native of Bartonsville, Pa., she was in her 83rd year.

Funeral services were held Tuesday afternoon at the Erickson parlors, and cremation followed at Greenwood.

The service was conducted by Rev. J. Hodgson, a nephew of Mrs. Hodgson's husband. Rev. Hodgson is pastor of the Methodist University church in Los Angeles. The ceremony was formal, Rev. Hodgson speaking with deep feeling of his aunt's life and deeds.

Mrs. Hodgson's husband died in St. Paul, Minn., about 30 years ago. She came here with Mr. and Mrs. E. A. D. Reynolds in 1910, Mrs. Hodgson and Mr. Reynolds being sisters.

The Reynolds had bought a four-room cottage, built by C. C. Park on Fairview avenue, on Mount Nebo. This formed the nucleus of the Reynolds home which was built right around it.

Mrs. Hodgson built two cottages joining, and later erected the large home nearby, which she occupied for some time. Of late years she lived in the Willis cottage, but when she became ill, went to stay with Mrs. Reynolds.

In comfortable financial circumstances, Mrs. Hodgson was generous to worthy charities, and many stories are told of her kind deeds, without ostentation or publicity.

Owing to advancing years, she has been active socially in La Mesa only, although she was a member of the Methodist church, and of La Mesa Woman's club.

Surviving her are her sister, Mrs. Reynolds, another sister, Mrs. Sallie Meyer, also of La Mesa, and two daughters, Mrs. R. T. Willis of Ennis, and Mrs. Blair Flandran of Paul.

La Mesa Scout, 28-Jun-1929, p. 1.

La Mesa Scout, 13-Jan-1933, p. 1.

GOLDEN WEDDING CELEBRATED BY E. A. D. REYNOLDS

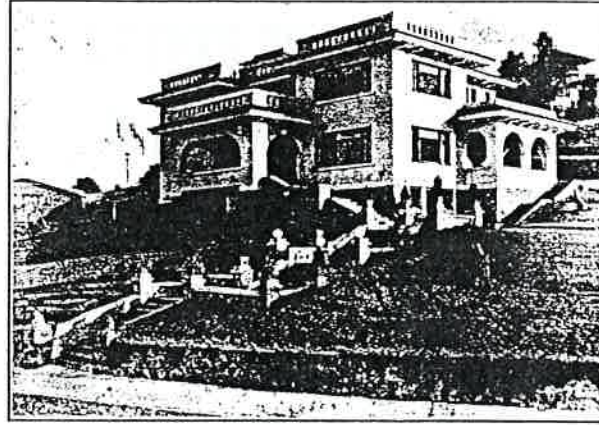
Mr. and Mrs. E. A. D. Reynolds, residents and energetic citizens of La Mesa since 1910, celebrated on Friday, January 6, the fiftieth anniversary of their wedding date. Mrs. W. O. Staples of Beverly Hills was with them this week to help make the day a happy one for her parents.

Mrs. Reynolds stated that on the day of their wedding fifty years ago the thermometer at her girlhood home in North Dakota registered 32° below zero, not an unusual temperature for that country during the winter season. After the ceremony the young couple was driven by sleigh eight miles across the Dakota prairies to the railroad where they took the train for Fargo for a short honeymoon. When warm weather came the following summer they completed their honeymoon vacation with Mrs. Reynolds' sister in Minnesota.

After living in various cities in Illinois, Minnesota and New York Mr. and Mrs. Reynolds with their family came to the then small town site of La Mesa in 1910 and settled in the house at 8169 Fairview Ave., which they still occupy.

E. A. D. Reynolds who was the manager of a large paper company in the middle west, has shown his ability in other lines. He contracted for and supervised the building of the fine home of Mrs. Mary S. Hodgson on Mt. Nebo. This is one of the most beautiful homes in La Mesa and presents an imposing appearance from any point in the vicinity. Being large, of white stucco, with red tile roof, and located almost at the crest of Mt. Nebo, it can be located before any of the other homes as one enters La Mesa from the west. The sunset, mountain and ocean views from here are unsurpassed. This home was completed in 1914.

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HOME OF MRS. MARY S. HODGSON

La Mesa Yesterday and Today, by Anna M. Gilbert, 1924.

PIONEER LA MESA CALLED BY DEATH

Hold Services Sunday For E. A. D. Reynolds

Mr. E. A. D. Reynolds, 77, a native of New York and a resident of La Mesa since February, 1910, died at his home at 8169 Fairview avenue, last evening, after a three-weeks' illness. Surviving him are his wife; a brother, Emery H. Reynolds of Sunnyvale, Calif.; two daughters, Mrs. W. O. Staples of Beverly Hills and Mrs. H. A. Marsland of New Rochelle, N. Y., and a son, Ira Reynolds of St. Louis, Mo. Mrs. Staples and his brother were here when the end came.

Mr. Reynolds was a large property owner in La Mesa, and was engaged in the real estate business up to the time of his last illness. He had a wide circle of friends, and was a member of La Mesa lodge 407, F. & A. M.

Masonic funeral services will be conducted at 2 p.m. Sunday from La Mesa Methodist church, under auspices of the Triplex Mortuary.

La Mesa Scout, 12-Jan-1934, p. 1.

REYNOLDS SERVICE IS HELD ON SUNDAY

Beloved Pioneer Is Laid to Rest

Funeral services were held Sunday afternoon at the Methodist church for Mrs. Carrie B. Reynolds, who passed away Sept. 20. Rev. W. Clyde Beecher and Rev. James Mahood, a former pastor of the Methodist church here, officiated, assisted by the local chapter, O. E. S.

Mrs. Reynolds was born Jan 25, 1864, at Cooks Valley, Minn., and came to La Mesa with her husband, E. A. D. Reynolds, in 1910, where she made a host of friends.

She was a member of the Methodist church, the W.C.T.U., and a past matron of the Eastern Star. Surviving her are a son, Ira S. Reynolds of Philadelphia, Pa., two daughters, Mrs. Horace A. Marsland of New Rochelle, N. Y., and Mrs. William O. Staples of Beverly Hills, a sister, Mrs. Sallie S. Metzgar of La Mesa, and seven grandchildren.

Cremation was private with interment at Greenwood.

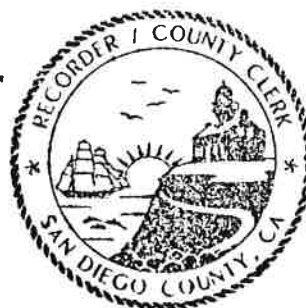
WRITE PLAINLY WITH UNFADING BLACK INK—THIS IS A PERMANENT RECORD

Every item of information should be carefully supplied. AGE should be stated exactly. If unknown, give approximate age. Physicians should state CAUSE OF DEATH in plain terms, so that it may be properly classified. Exact statement of OCCUPATION is very important.

1. PLACE OF DEATH: DIST. NO. <u>3750</u>		STATE OF CALIFORNIA DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC HEALTH VITAL STATISTICS		34-004621	
COUNTY OF <u>San Diego</u>		STANDARD CERTIFICATE OF DEATH		LOCAL REGISTERED NO. <u>3</u>	
CITY, TOWN OR RURAL DISTRICT OF <u>La Mesa</u>		STREET AND NO. <u>8169 Fairview</u>		IF DEATH OCCURRED IN A HOSPITAL OR INSTITUTION, GIVE ITS NAME INSTEAD OF STREET AND NO.	
2. FULL NAME <u>Eli A.D. Reynolds</u>		IF NON RESIDENT, GIVE CITY OR TOWN, AND STATE.			
RESIDENCE NO. <u>8169 Fairview</u>		ST. _____			
3. SEX <u>Male</u>	4. COLOR OR RACE <u>White</u>	5. SINGLE, MARRIED, WIDOWED OR DIVORCED (WRITE THE WORD) <u>Married</u>			
22. DATE OF DEATH <u>Jan. 11, 1934</u>					
23. MEDICAL CERTIFICATE OF DEATH I HEREBY CERTIFY, THAT I ATTENDED DECEASED FROM _____ TO _____ THAT I LAST SAW HIM _____ ALIVE ON _____ AND THAT DEATH OCCURRED ON THE ABOVE STATED DATE AT THE HOUR OF <u>8:30 p.</u> M.					
24. CORONER'S CERTIFICATE OF DEATH I HEREBY CERTIFY, THAT I TOOK CHARGE OF THE REMAINS DESCRIBED ABOVE, HELD AN <u>autopsy</u> INQUEST, AUTOPSY OR INQUIRY THEREON, AND FROM SUCH ACTION FIND THAT SAID DECEASED CAME TO HIS DEATH ON THE DATE STATED ABOVE.					
5. IF MARRIED, WIDOWED OR DIVORCED, NAME OF HUSBAND OR WIFE <u>Carrie B. Reynolds</u>					
6. DATE OF BIRTH <u>April 11 1857</u>					
7. AGE <u>76</u> YR <u>9</u> MO <u>0</u> DAYS IF LESS THAN ONE DAY _____ HRS _____ MIN					
8. TRADE, PROFESSION OR KIND OF WORK DONE AS SPINNER, SAWYER, BOOKKEEPER, ETC. <u>Real Estate</u>					
9. INDUSTRY OR BUSINESS IN WHICH WORK WAS DONE, AS SICKMILL, SAWMILL, BANK, ETC. <u>Broker</u>					
10. DATE DECEASED LAST WORKED <u>12/33</u> TOTAL YEARS SPENT IN THIS OCCUPATION <u>15</u>					
12. BIRTHPLACE (CITY OR TOWN) <u>Madrid St. Law. Co.</u> STATE OR COUNTRY <u>New York</u>					
13. NAME <u>Alvan D. Reynolds</u>					
14. BIRTHPLACE (CITY OR TOWN) <u>Potsdam</u> STATE OR COUNTRY <u>New York</u>					
15. MAIDEN NAME <u>Menerva Chamberlain</u>					
16. BIRTHPLACE (CITY OR TOWN) <u>Rutland</u> STATE OR COUNTRY <u>Vermont</u>					
17. LENGTH OF RESIDENCE A. CITY, TOWN OR RURAL DISTRICT OF DEATH <u>2</u> YRS _____ MOS. _____ DAYS B. IN CALIFORNIA <u>24</u> YES _____ NOS. _____ DAYS C. IN U.S., IF OF FOREIGN BIRTH _____ YES _____ NOS. _____ DAYS					
18. INFORMANT (SIGNATURE) <u>Fred. Erickson</u> ADDRESS <u>La Mesa, Calif.</u>					
19. BURIAL, CREMATION OR REMOVAL <u>Cremation</u> PLACE <u>Greenwood Crematory</u> DATE <u>1/15/34</u>					
20. EMPALMER LICENSE NO. <u>1975</u> SIGNATURE <u>Erickson E. Anderson</u> FUNERAL DIRECTOR <u>Erickson Mortuary</u> ADDRESS <u>La Mesa, Calif.</u>					
21. FILED <u>Jan. 15, 1934</u> DATE _____					
25. IF DEATH WAS DUE TO EXTERNAL CAUSES (VIOLENCE) FILL IN THE FOLLOWING: ACCIDENT, SUICIDE OR HOMICIDE _____ DATE OF INJURY _____ INJURED _____ CITY OR TOWN OF _____ AT _____ COUNTY AND STATE OF _____ DID INJURY OCCUR IN HOME, INDUSTRY, OR PUBLIC PLACE? _____ MANNER OF INJURY _____ NATURE OF INJURY _____					
26. IF DISEASE/INJURY RELATED TO OCCUPATION, SPECIFY _____					
27. SIGNATURE <u>A.B. Jooney</u> M.D. ADDRESS <u>233 A St San Diego</u>					
28. WHEN REQUIRED BY LAW <u>San Diego 1-13-34</u> COUNTY OF <u>San Diego</u>					

This is a true certified copy of the record
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of the Recorder.

Recorder/County Clerk
San Diego County, California



JAN 30 1935

DEATH

LINGREN—In La Mesa, Calif., Feb. 6, 1927, Olaf N. Lingren, husband of Thora Lingren of La Mesa; a native of Malmo, Sweden, aged 63 years, 4 months, 23 days.

Friends were invited to attend funeral services held from the Erickson funeral parlors, La Mesa, Feb. 8, 1927, at 2 o'clock p. m. Rev. W. W. Seuddler officiated. Interment in Glen Abbey Memorial Park.

La Mesa Scout, 11-Feb-1927, p. 9.

Mrs. Lingren Rites

Held Yesterday

Mrs. Thora Lingren died December 11. She was born in Denmark

February 15, 1865, and had a brother in that country whom she had not heard from in four years. She had no relatives in the United States.

She was a member of the Congregational church which she attended faithfully since taking up residence here in 1923. Dr. Roy Campbell officiated at the services held in the Erickson-Anderson chapel yesterday.

La Mesa Scout, 13-Dec-1940, p. 9.

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(THORA LINGREN)

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DISTRICT NO. 3754

REGISTRAR'S NO.

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1. FULL NAME Thora Lingren

2. PLACE OF DEATH: (A) COUNTY San Diego
 (B) CITY OR TOWN Banana Rural of El Cajon
 IF OUTSIDE CITY OR TOWN LIMITS, WRITE RURAL
 (C) NAME OF HOSPITAL OR INSTITUTION Edgemont
 IF NOT IN HOSPITAL OR INSTITUTION, GIVE STREET NUMBER OR LOCATION
 (D) LENGTH OF STAY: (SPECIFY WHETHER YEARS, MONTHS OR DAYS)
 IN HOSPITAL OR INSTITUTION 2 yrs 9 mo. 29 days
 IN THIS COMMUNITY 28 yrs IN CALIFORNIA 28 yrs
 (E) IF FOREIGN BORN, HOW LONG IN THE U. S. A. 57 YEARS

3. (A) IF VETERAN, NAME OF WAR none
 (B) SOCIAL SECURITY NO. none

4. SEX Female 5. COLOR OR RACE White 6. (A) SINGLE, MARRIED, WIDOWED OR DIVORCED Widowed
 6. (B) NAME OF HUSBAND OR WIFE Olaf Lingren 6. (C) AGE OF HUSBAND OR WIFE IF ALIVE 40 YEARS

7. BIRTHDATE OF DECEASED February 14 1862
 MONTH DAY YEAR
 8. AGE 78 YRS. 9 MOS. 27 DAYS IF LESS THAN ONE DAY OLD
 HRS. MIN.

9. BIRTHPLACE Denmark
 10. USUAL OCCUPATION Housewife
 11. INDUSTRY OR BUSINESS Peter Andreasen

12. NAME Peter Andreasen
 13. BIRTHPLACE Denmark
 14. MAIDEN NAME Dorothea Dairitt
 15. BIRTHPLACE Denmark
 16. (A) INFORMANT Mrs. Thora R. N.
 (B) ADDRESS Banana, Calif.

17. (A) burial (B) DATE Dec. 12, 1940
 BURIAL, CREMATION OR REMOVAL
 (C) PLACE Glen Abbey Cem. Park Chula Vista
 18. (A) EMBALMER'S SIGNATURE Amos H. Staling LICENSE NO. 2672
 (B) FUNERAL DIRECTOR Chula Vista Mortuary
 ADDRESS Chula Vista, Calif.
 BY Chula Vista Mortuary ENOCH E. ANDERSON

19. (A) 12-12-40 (B) Mrs. Elsie P. Dennis
 DATE FILLED REGISTRAR'S SIGNATURE

3. USUAL RESIDENCE OF DECEASED:
 (A) STATE Calif.
 (B) COUNTY San Diego
 (C) CITY OR TOWN Banana Rural of El Cajon
 IF OUTSIDE CITY OR TOWN LIMITS, WRITE RURAL
 (D) STREET NO. 38

20. DATE OF DEATH: MONTH December DAY 11
 YEAR 1940 HOUR 7 am. MINUTE 50

21. MEDICAL CERTIFICATE
 I HEREBY CERTIFY, THAT I ATTENDED THE DECEASED
 FROM 12-7 1940
 TO 12-11 1940
 THAT I LAST SAW HER ALIVE
 ON 12-10 1940
 AND THAT DEATH OCCURRED ON THE DATE AND HOUR STATED ABOVE.

22. CORONER'S CERTIFICATE
 I HEREBY CERTIFY, THAT I HELD AN
 AUTOPSY, INQUEST OR INVESTIGATION
 ON THE REMAINS OF THE DECEASED AND FIND FROM SUCH ACTION THAT DECEASED CAME TO
 H. DEATH ON THE DATE AND HOUR STATED ABOVE.

IMMEDIATE CAUSE OF DEATH
Bronchopneumonia
Hypertension
Cardiac decompensation

OTHER CONDITIONS (INCLUDE PREGNANCY WITHIN THREE MONTHS OF DEATH)
 MAJOR FINDINGS: OF OPERATIONS
 DATE OF OPERATION
 OF AUTOPSY

23. IF DEATH WAS DUE TO EXTERNAL CAUSES, FILL IN THE FOLLOWING:
 (A) ACCIDENT, SUICIDE, OR HOMICIDE
 (B) DATE OF INJURY
 (C) WHERE DID INJURY OCCUR?
 CITY OR TOWN COUNTY STATE
 (D) DID INJURY OCCUR IN OR ABOUT HOME, ON FARM, IN INDUSTRIAL PLACE, OR IN PUBLIC PLACE? WHILE AT WORK?
 SPECIFY TO WHAT PLACE
 (E) MEANS OF INJURY (Tim V. Richey I.D.)

24. CORONER'S OR PHYSICIAN'S SIGNATURE Tim V. Richey M.D.
 (SPECIFY WHICH)
 ADDRESS 113 W. Main St. El Cajon DATE 12-11-40

STATE OF CALIFORNIA
DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC HEALTH

CERTIFICATE OF DEATH

U. S. DEPT. OF COMMERCE
BUREAU OF THE CENSUSThis is a true certified copy of the record
if it bears the seal, imprinted in purple ink,
of the Recorder.*G. J. [Signature]*Recorder/County Clerk
San Diego County, California

DEC 23 1940



Funeral Services For F. E. Daniell

Frank E. Daniell, 73, a native of Sackville, Nova Scotia, passed away Sunday. For 40 years he was engaged in farming, coming to California five years ago. He had lived in La Mesa for the last two and a half years.

He is survived by his wife, Gertrude Daniell, and a son, Arthur G. Daniell, both of La Mesa; a daughter, Mrs. Joseph B. Daly of Hartford, Conn.; a brother, Arthur G. Daniell of Tacoma, Wash., and a sister, Mrs. Jack Franch of Salinas.

Funeral services were held Wednesday at the Erickson Mortuary, with Rev. H. E. Thelin officiating. Interment was at Greenwood.

La Mesa Scout, 24-Jan-1936, p. 8.

Gertrude Daniell

Mrs. Gertrude D. Daniell of 454 Acacia street, passed away last Monday leaving a son and a daughter to mourn her loss. Funeral services were conducted at 10 a.m. Wednesday with interment at Greenwood cemetery.

Survivors include the son, Arthur G. Daniell of Lemon Grove, and daughter, Mrs. Violet D. Daly of Connecticut. There is one grandchild.

Mrs. Daniell, who was 81 years old, had resided in La Mesa for the past 18 years, coming from Hartford, Conn. She was a native of Albany, New York.

Interment was at Greenwood Cemetery.

La Mesa Scout, 30-Aug-1951, p. 11.

OBITUARY

Arthur G. Daniell, active in community affairs and the Senior Citizens Recreation Center of La Mesa died Feb.

In addition to his wife, Margaret, he is survived by a sister, Mrs. Violet Farweather and a nephew, James F. Daley both of Connecticut.

Mr. Daniell was a member of St. Philip's Episcopal Church, Lemon Grove and a member of La Mesa Lodge 407 Masons.

He was also active in the Eastern Star of La Mesa, No. 300 Honor Court, Order of Amaranth, White Shrine of Jerusalem, No. 52 and High Twelve Club of Mt. Helix.

Mr. Daniell was an active member of the La Mesa Municipal Shuffleboard Tournament team and served in various capacities at the Senior Recreation Center.

Funeral services were held Feb. 5, Erickson-Anderson Mortuary with entombment at Cypress View Mausoleum.

La Mesa Scout, Feb-1974.

74-009997

CERTIFICATE OF DEATH

8000

01050

STATE FILE NUMBER

STATE OF CALIFORNIA-DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH

LOCAL REGISTRATION DISTRICT AND CERTIFICATE NUMBER

DECEDENT
PERSONAL
DATA

1a. NAME OF DECEASED—FIRST NAME ARTHUR		1b. MIDDLE NAME GEORGE		1c. LAST NAME DANIELL		2a. DATE OF DEATH—MONTH, DAY, YEAR FEBRUARY 1, 1974		2b. HOUR 9:30 P M	
3. SEX MALE	4. COLOR OR RACE WHITE	5. BIRTHPLACE (STATE OR FOREIGN COUNTRY) CANADA		6. DATE OF BIRTH MAY 24, 1905		7. AGE (LAST BIRTHDAY) 68 YEARS		IF UNDER 1 YEAR IF UNDER 24 HOURS	
8. NAME AND BIRTHPLACE OF FATHER FRANK E. DANIELL - CANADA				9. MAIDEN NAME AND BIRTHPLACE OF MOTHER MARY G. RANDALL - NEW YORK					
10. CITIZEN OF WHAT COUNTRY U. S. A.		11. SOCIAL SECURITY NUMBER 551-58-5509		12. MARRIED, NEVER MARRIED, WIDOWED, DIVORCED (SPECIFY) MARRIED		13. NAME OF SURVIVING SPOUSE (IF WIFE, ENTER MAIDEN NAME) MARGARET SLEATER			
14. LAST OCCUPATION CUSTODIAN		15. NUMBER OF YEARS IN THIS OCCUPATION 25		16. NAME OF LAST EMPLOYING COMPANY OR FIRM (IF SELF EMPLOYED, SO STATE) SAN DIEGO COUNTY HOSPITAL		17. KIND OF INDUSTRY OR BUSINESS MAINTENANCE			

PLACE
OF
DEATH

18a. PLACE OF DEATH—NAME OF HOSPITAL OR OTHER IN-PATIENT FACILITY GROSSMONT HOSPITAL		18b. STREET ADDRESS—(STREET AND NUMBER, OR LOCATION) 5555 GROSSMONT CENTER DRIVE		18c. INSIDE CITY CORPORATE LIMITS (SPECIFY YES OR NO) YES	
18d. CITY OR TOWN LA MESA		18e. COUNTY SAN DIEGO		18f. LENGTH OF STAY IN COUNTY OF DEATH 38 YEARS	
18g. LENGTH OF STAY IN CALIFORNIA 38 YEARS					

USUAL
RESIDENCE
(IF DEATH OCCURRED IN
INSTITUTION, ENTER
RESIDENCE BEFORE
ADMISSION)

19a. USUAL RESIDENCE—STREET ADDRESS (STREET AND NUMBER OR LOCATION) 4554 ACACIA AVENUE		19b. INSIDE CITY CORPORATE LIMITS (SPECIFY YES OR NO) YES		20. NAME AND MAILING ADDRESS OF INFORMANT MRS. MARGARET DANIELL 4554 ACACIA AVENUE LA MESA, CALIFORNIA 92041	
19c. CITY OR TOWN LA MESA		19d. COUNTY SAN DIEGO		19e. STATE CALIFORNIA	

PHYSICIAN'S
OR CORONER'S
CERTIFICATION

21a. CORONER: I HEREBY CERTIFY THAT DEATH OCCURRED AT THE HOUR, DATE AND PLACE STATED ABOVE FROM THE CAUSES STATED BELOW AND THAT I HAVE HELD OR THE REMAINS OF DECEASED AS REQUIRED BY LAW.		21b. PHYSICIAN: I HEREBY CERTIFY THAT DEATH OCCURRED AT THE HOUR, DATE AND PLACE STATED ABOVE FROM THE CAUSES STATED BELOW AND THAT I ATTENDED THE DECEASED FROM ENTER MONTH DAY YEAR TO ENTER MONTH DAY YEAR (LIST FOR THE CAUSE OF DEATH)		21c. PHYSICIAN OR CORONER—SIGNATURE AND DESIGNS OR TITLE Jacob Bostad		21d. DATE SIGNED 2-4-74	
		21e. ADDRESS 3282 University La Mesa Cal		21f. PHYSICIAN'S CALIFORNIA LICENSE NUMBER C12923			

FUNERAL
DIRECTOR
AND
LOCAL
REGISTRAR

22a. SPECIFY BURIAL, ENTOMBMENT OR CREMATION ENTOMBMENT		22b. DATE 2-5-74		23. NAME OF CEMETERY OR CREMATORY CYPRESS VIEW MAUSOLEUM		24. EMBALMER—SIGNATURE (IF BODY EMBALMED) LICENSE NUMBER Mike Dwyer 6166	
25. NAME OF FUNERAL DIRECTOR (OR PERSON ACTING AS SUCH) ERIKSON-ANDERSON MORTUARY		26. IF NOT CERTIFIED BY CORONER, WAS THIS DEATH REPORTED TO CORONER? (SPECIFY YES OR NO) No		27. LOCAL REGISTRAR—SIGNATURE J. A. Kew		28. DATE RECEIVED FOR REGISTRATION BY LOCAL REGISTRAR FEB 4 - 74	

MEDICAL AND HEALTH DATA

CAUSE
OF
DEATH

29. PART I. DEATH WAS CAUSED BY: IMMEDIATE CAUSE (A) Carcinoma esophagus with metastases etc lung DUE TO, OR AS A CONSEQUENCE OF (B) DUE TO, OR AS A CONSEQUENCE OF (C)		ENTER ONLY ON CAUSE PER LINE OF A, B, AND C		APPROXIMATE INTERVAL BETWEEN ONSET AND DEATH 6 months	
CONDITIONS, IF ANY, WHICH GAVE RISE TO THE IMMEDIATE CAUSE (A), STATING THE UNDERLYING CAUSE LAST.					

INJURY
INFORMATION

30. PART II: OTHER SIGNIFICANT CONDITIONS—contributing to death but not related to the immediate cause given in Part I.		31. WAS OPERATION OR HOPST PERFORMED FOR ANY CONDITION IN ITEMS 29 OR 30? (SPECIFY OPERATION AND/OR HOPST) Resection Aug 73		32a. AUTOPSY (SPECIFY YES OR NO) NO		32b. IF YES, WERE FINDINGS CONSIDERED IN DETERMINING CAUSE OF DEATH? (SPECIFY YES OR NO)	
33. SPECIFY ACCIDENT, SUICIDE OR HOMICIDE		34. PLACE OF INJURY (SPECIFY HOME, WORK, STREET, PUBLIC BUILDING, ETC.)		35. INJURY AT WORK (SPECIFY YES OR NO)		36a. DATE OF INJURY—MONTH, DAY, YEAR	
37a. PLACE OF INJURY (STREET AND NUMBER OR LOCATION AND CITY OR TOWN)		37b. DISTANCE FROM PLACE OF INJURY TO USUAL RESIDENCE (SEE 14)		38. WERE LABORATORY TESTS DONE FOR DRUGS OR TOXIC CHEMICALS? (SPECIFY YES OR NO)		39. WERE LABORATORY TESTS DONE FOR ALCOHOL? (SPECIFY YES OR NO)	

40. DESCRIBE HOW INJURY OCCURRED (ENTER SEQUENCE OF EVENTS WHICH RESULTED IN INJURY; NATURE OF INJURY SHOULD BE ENTERED IN ITEM 29)

STATE
REGISTRAR

A.	B.	C.	D.	E.	F.
1	X	1		150X	

REV. 3-1-73 FORM 56-11

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San Diego County, California

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City Directory Reynolds

1909	No listing
1910	Reynolds, E. A. D. (La Mesa Concrete Works) La Mesa Concrete Works (E. A. D. Reynolds)
1911	Same as 1910
1912	Reynolds, E. A. D., proprietor La Mesa Concrete Works La Mesa Concrete Works, E. A. D. Reynolds, proprietor
1913	Reynolds, Eli A. D., proprietor La Mesa Concrete Works La Mesa Concrete Works (LMCW), E. A. D. Reynolds, proprietor Concrete posts, pipe, pillars (see advertisement)
1914	LMCW (E. A. D. Reynolds) Railroad Avenue southwest corner Allison Avenue Reynolds, Eli A. D. (Carrie), (LMCW) Householder Fairview Avenue near Alta Lane
1915	Same as 1914
1916	LMCW - same Reynolds - no address
1917	Same as 1916
1918	LMCW (E. A. D. Reynolds) Railroad Avenue and southwest corner Allison Avenue Reynolds - same
1919	Same as 1918
1920	Same as 1918
1921	Same as 1918
1922	Same as 1918
1923	LMCW - not listed Reynolds, Eli A. D. (Carrie) - no address
1924	Reynolds Apartments, E. A. D. Reynolds, proprietor, north Spring Avenue northeast corner Lookout Avenue Reynolds, Eli A. D. (Carrie), proprietor Reynolds Apartments Householder 209 Fairview Avenue
1925	Reynolds, Eli A. D. (Carrie; Reynolds and Van Doren) Householder 209 Fairview Avenue Reynolds and Van Doren (E. A. Reynolds, O. C. Van Doren) real estate, 136 west Lookout Avenue
1926	Reynolds, E. A. D. (Carrie) real estate, 136 west Lookout Avenue Householder 209 Fairview Avenue
1927	Reynolds Apartments (E. A. D. Reynolds) 119 south Spring Avenue Reynolds, Eli A. D. (Carrie B.) real estate, 136 west Lookout Avenue Householder 119 south Spring Avenue
1928	Directory not available
1929	Reynolds Apartments 119 south Spring Avenue Reynolds, Eli A. D. (Carrie B.) real estate, 136 west Lookout Avenue Householder 209 Fairview Avenue
1930	Reynolds - same as 1929
1931	Reynolds, Eli A. D. (Carrie B.) real estate 8110 Lookout Avenue Householder 8169 Fairview Avenue
1932	Same as 1931
1933	Same as 1931
1934	Same as 1931

City Directory
Lingren

1910	No Listing
1911	No Listing
1912	No Listing
1913	Lingren, Olaf, concrete worker, La Mesa Concrete Works (LMCW) Lingren, Olaf N., cement worker
1914	Lingren, Olaf N. (Thresa), cement worker Householder west side Third Avenue three south of Lemon Avenue
1915	Same as 1914
1916	Lingren Olaf, concrete worker, LMCW
1917	Lingren Olaf N. (Theresa), cement worker
1918	Same as 1917
1919	Same as 1917
1920	Same as 1917
1921	Same as 1917
1922	Same as 1917
1923	Same as 1917
1924	Lingren Olaf (Thole), mason Householder 358 south Third Avenue
1925	Same as 1924
1926	Lingren Olaf (Thora)
1927	Same as 1926
1928	Directory not available
1929	Lingren Olaf (Thora), laborer
1930	Lingren, Thurs Mrs. Householder 354 Acadia [sic] Avenue
1931	Lingren, Thora (widow Olaf) Householder 4558 Acacia Avenue
1932	Same as 1931
1933	Same as 1931
1934	Lingren, Thora (widow Olaf) Householder 4554 Acacia Avenue
1935	Lingren, Thora (widow Olaf) Householder 4558 Acacia Avenue
1936	Same as 1935
1937	Same as 1935
1938	No Listing
1939	No Listing

**City Directory
Daniell**

1932	No Listing
1933	No Listing
1934	Daniell, Frank E. (Gertrude R.) Householder 4561 Acacia Avenue
1935	Daniell, Frank E. (Gertrude) Householder 4554 Acacia Avenue
1936	Daniell, Gertrude R. (widow Frank E.) Householder 4554 Acacia Avenue Daniell, Arthur G. Resides 4554 Acacia Avenue
1937	Same as 1936
1938	Daniell, Gertrude R. - same Daniell, Arthur G., jeweler Resides 4554 Acacia Avenue
1939	Daniell, Gertrude R. - same Daniell, Arthur G., clerk Resides 4554 Acacia Avenue
1940	Same as 1939
1941	Same as 1939
1942	No Listing
1943	No Listing
1944	No Listing
1945	No Listing
1946	Directory not available
1947	Daniell, Arthur G. (Ardice C.) Householder 4554 Acacia Avenue
1948	Same as 1947
1949	Directory not available
1950	Daniell, Gertrude R. resides 4554 Acacia Avenue Daniell, Arthur G. (Ardice C.), janitor Householder 4554 Acacia Avenue
1951	Directory not available
1952	Daniell, Arthur G. (Ardice C.), custodian County Hospital Householder 4554 Acacia Avenue
1953	Same as 1952
1954	Same as 1952
1955	Same as 1952
1956	Daniell, Arthur G. (Ardice C.), employee County Hospital Householder 4554 Acacia Avenue
1957	Same as 1956
1958	Daniell, Arthur G., employee County Hospital Householder 4554 Acacia Avenue
1959	Same as 1958
1960	Same as 1958
1961	Same as 1958
1962	Same as 1958

1963	Same as 1958
1964	Same as 1958
1965	Same as 1958
1966	Same as 1958
1967	Daniell, Arthur G. (Margaret F.), retired Householder 4554 Acacia Avenue
1968	Directory not available
1969	Same as 1967
1970	Same as 1967
1971	Same as 1967
1972	Same as 1967
1973	Same as 1967

HISTORIC RESOURCES INVENTORY

HABS _____		HAER _____		NR _____		SHA _____		Loc _____	
UTM: A		498080		B		3624700			
C				D					

IDENTIFICATION:

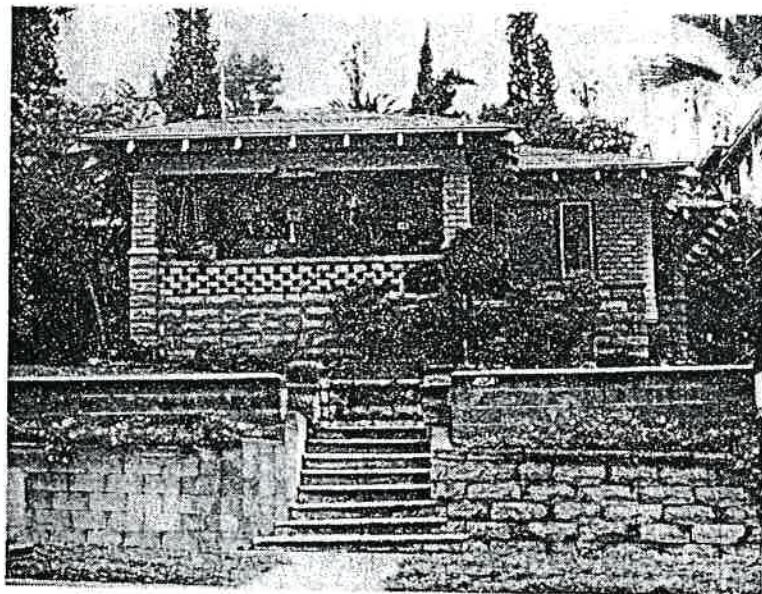
1. COMMON NAME: Olaf Lingren House
2. HISTORIC NAME: Olaf Lingren House
3. ADDRESS: 4554 Acacia Avenue
ZIP: 92041
4. CITY: La Mesa
COUNTY: San Diego
PARCEL #: 470-602-11
5. PRESENT OWNER: Jeffrey L. Benter
ADDRESS: 4554 Acacia Ave.
ZIP: 92041
6. CITY: La Mesa
OWNERSHIP IS: PUBLIC: PRIVATE: xx
7. PRESENT USE: Residence
ORIGINAL USE: Residence

DESCRIPTION:

- 7A. ARCHITECTURAL STYLE: Bungalow
- 7B. BRIEFLY DESCRIBE THE PRESENT PHYSICAL DESCRIPTION OF STRUCTURE AND DESCRIBE ANY MAJOR ALTERATIONS FROM ITS ORIGINAL CONDITION.

Legal Description: Grable's Addn., por. lot 8, block 3.

This fascinating adaptation of the bungalow has a low hip roof with the exposed and carved rafter ends showing Craftsman influence. The exterior front surface of the house has stone faced concrete block rising to a level even with the top of the windows and doors. The prominent front porch is supported by two square pillars faced with small blocks and has a rail composed of a latticework of blocks. The triple windows feature a row of small panes at the top edge of each window. The chimney has been built with stone faced blocks. The house stands on a lot that rises from the street.



8. CONST. DATE:
EST: 1911 FACT:
9. ARCHITECT:
Unknown
10. BUILDER:
Unknown
11. APPROX. PROP. SIZE(FT):
FRONT. 50 DEPTH. 91
OR APPROX. ACREAGE:
12. DATE(S) OF PHOTO(S):
1982

13. CONDITION: EXCELL..... GOOD..x.. FAIR..... DETERIORATED.....
NO LONGER IN EXISTENCE.....
14. ALTERATIONS: None known.
15. SURROUNDINGS: (CHECK MORE THAN ONE IF NECESSARY)
OPEN LAND..... SCATTERED BLDGS..... DENSELY BUILT-UP.....
RESID..x.. INDUST..... COM'L..... OTHER.....
16. THREAT TO SITE: NONE KNOWN..x.. PVT DEVEL..... ZONING.....
VANDALISM..... PUBLIC WORK PROJECT..... OTHER.....
17. IS STRUCTURE: ON ITS ORIG SITE?..x.. MOVED?..... UNKNOWN?.....
18. RELATED FEATURES: Partial remains o stone faced block wall, landscaping.

SIGNIFICANCE

19. BRIEFLY STATE HISTORICAL AND/OR ARCHITECTURAL
IMPORTANCE (INCLUDING DATES, EVENTS, AND PERSON
ASSOCIATED WITH THE SITE).

This house represents an interesting variation of the bungalow with Craftsman influence. The cement mason's skill has been used to create features not found in other bungalows in the La Mesa area. The Olaf Lingren House stands on land subdivided by Sherman Grable in 1906. Grable sold the lot to E. A. D. Reynolds who owned the La Mesa Concrete Works and who built several houses in La Mesa. Reynolds in turn sold the property to an employee, Olaf Lingren and his wife, Thora. Olaf Lingren was a cement worker and mason. Either Reynolds or Lingren probably built this modest home at 4554 Acacia Ave. The Lingrens lived in the house from around 1913 until Olaf died around 1930. After that Thora Lingren moved next door and lived at 4558 Acacia. During the 1950's and early 1960's, Arthur Daniell owned and lived in the former Olaf Lingren House.

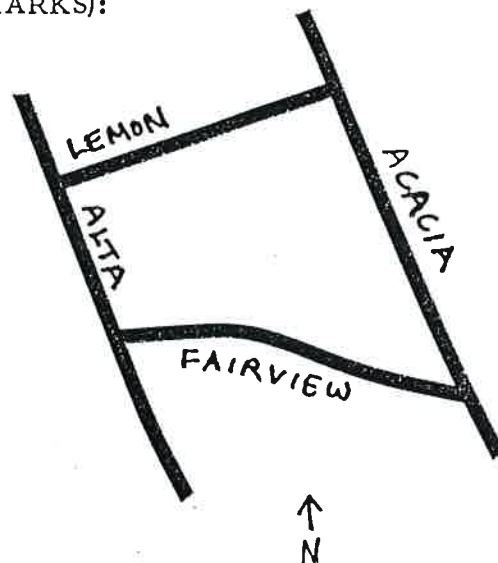
20. MAIN THEME OF THE HISTORIC
RESOURCE: (IF MORE THAN ONE
IS CHECKED, NUMBER IN ORDER
OF IMPORTANCE).
ARCHITECT..x..ARTS & LEISURE.....
ECONOMIC/INDUSTRIAL.....
EXPLORATION/SETTLEMENT.....
GOVT.....MILITARY.....RELIG.....
SOCIAL/EDUCATION.....
21. SOURCES (LIST BOOKS, DOCUMENTS
PERSONAL INTERVIEWS, AND
THEIR DATES).

City and County Directories

Sanborn Fire Maps, 1911, 1929.

22. DATE FORM PREPARED: February 1982
BY(NAME): Dr. Ray Brandes
ORGANIZATION: SANDAG
ADDRESS: 1200 Third Avenue, Suite 524
CITY: San Diego ZIP: 92101
PHONE: (619) 236-5300

LOCATIONAL SKETCH MAP
(DRAW AND LABEL SITE AND
SURROUNDING STREETS,
ROADS, AND PROMINENT
LANDMARKS):



FOR INSPECTIONS CALL 462-3193
ONE DAY IN ADVANCE
PROVIDE CORRECT JOB ADDRESS

SEQUENCE OF APPROVAL OF WORK ON
THIS PROJECT IS THE RESPONSIBILITY OF
THE SUPERINTENDENT OR PERMITTEE

THIS PERMIT BECOMES VOID IF WORK IS
NOT COMMENCED WITHIN 180 DAYS OR
IF WORK HAS BEEN SUSPENDED OR
ABANDONED FOR A PERIOD OF 180 DAYS.

ALL PERMITS EXPIRE 18 MONTHS
FROM DATE OF ISSUANCE. TO
RENEW AN EXPIRED PERMIT, PAYMENT
OF FULL PERMIT FEES IS REQUIRED.

CITY OF LA MESA BUILDING DEPARTMENT

8130 Allison Ave. La Mesa, CA 92041 (619) 462-3193

INSPECTION RECORD CARD

JOB ADDRESS 4554 ACACIA AVENUE				AV. ST. RD.		DATE OF APPLICATION 09-15-89		BUSINESS LICENSE #		VALUATION \$5,000.00		PERMIT NUMBER 62655				
LOT	BLOCK	SUBDIVISION	ASSESSOR PARCEL NO. 670-602-11			CONTRACTOR'S NAME OWNER			CONTRACTORS PHONE #		PLAN CHECK PAID \$20.00		PLAN CHECK NO. 5545			
OWNER'S NAME DILLARD & JOLENE BARWELL				OWNER'S PHONE 460-9591		CONTRACTOR'S ADDRESS			STATE LICENSE NO.		OCC GROUP TYPE CONSTR.		PLANS EXAMINER B. James			
OWNER'S MAILING ADDRESS 2150 PASADENA AVENUE, LA MESA						DESIGNER'S NAME			INSPECTOR'S NOTES: _____ _____ _____ _____ _____							
DESCRIPTION OF WORK INSTALL 50K A.C.U. (REMOVE EXISTING WARM HEATERS) INTERIOR REMODELING OF BATH, L/R KITCH (NO ADDITIONAL SQ. FOOTAGE)						DESIGNER'S ADDRESS										
						DESIGNER'S PHONE								STATE LICENSE NO.		
A.P.N.		CENSUS TRACT		LOT		EXISTING		DWELLING UNITS PROPOSED		TOTAL		NO. STORIES		OCC. LOAD		

APPROVED PLANS MUST BE KEPT ON JOB — POST IN PROMINENT PLACE

INSPECTION TO BE REQUESTED AND MADE BEFORE
CONCRETE IS PLACED.

INSPECTIONS TO BE REQUESTED AND MADE AFTER
LATH AND WIRE ARE APPLIED.

NOTICE

PRIOR TO FOUNDATION INSPECTION APPROVAL FOR NEW BUILDINGS
THE FOLLOWING ARE REQUIRED TO BE SUBMITTED TO THE BUILDING
DEPARTMENT:

1. BUILDING LOCATION VERIFICATION FORM COMPLETED AND
SIGNED BY A LICENSED CIVIL ENGINEER OR LAND SURVEYOR.
2. GRADING CERTIFICATION FORM COMPLETED AND SIGNED BY:
 - (a) CIVIL ENGINEER OF RECORD
 - (b) SOILS ENGINEER OF RECORD (if applicable)
 - (c) ENGINEERING GEOLOGIST OF RECORD (if applicable)

PRIOR TO FINAL INSPECTION APPROVAL; SUBMIT COMPLETED SUB-
CONTRACTOR ROSTER TO THE BUSINESS LICENSE OFFICER.

All work done shall comply with the laws of the City of La Mesa and the State of California. Refusal to
permit the Building Inspector to enter the premises to inspect work authorized by this permit is basis for
suspension of the permit.

	INSPECTOR	DATE
SETBACKS		
REINFORC. STEEL		
MASONRY		
PIERS		
FOUNDATION		
UNDERGRD. ELECTRIC		
UNDERGRD. PLUMBING		
UNDERGRD. WATER		
SWIMMING POOL BOND		
.....		
.....		

INSPECTIONS TO BE REQUESTED AND MADE
BEFORE LATH OR ROOFING IS APPLIED.

	INSPECTOR	DATE
GAS LINES		
ROUGH ELECTRICAL	<i>Mc. Bely</i>	<i>9/26/89</i>
ROUGH PLUMBING	<i>Mc. Bely</i>	<i>9/26/89</i>
WATER & VENTS		
TUB & SHOWER		
FRAMING		
INSULATION		
ROUGH MECHANICAL	<i>Mc. Bely</i>	<i>9/26/89</i>
GAS (LEAK REPAIR)		
ROOF SHEATHING		
SHEAR PANEL NAILING		

	INSPECTOR	DATE
EXTERIOR LATH		
DRY WALL		
ELECTRIC HEAT		

MISCELLANEOUS INSPECTIONS TO BE MADE
ANYTIME BEFORE FINAL INSPECTION.

	INSPECTOR	DATE
HOUSE SEWER		
WATER SERVICE		
TEMP. POLE		
TEMP. POWER ON PERM. BASE		
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FINAL INSPECTION

Call for inspection when building is finished. Approval
including final electrical and plumbing inspection shall be
secured before building is occupied.

TO AVOID DELAY request inspection 3 to 5 working days
before desiring electric service. Submit completed Sub-Con-
tractor Roster to City Business License Officer.

	INSPECTOR	DATE
FINAL BUILDING		
FINAL GAS TEST		
FINAL ELECT.		
FINAL PLBG		
FINAL MECHANICAL		
FINAL POOL & FENCE		

PLANS APPROVED BY THE CITY OF LA MESA BUILDING DEPARTMENT
 (SPECIFICATION DEPARTMENT)

be requirements
 of the City
 plans and
 approved
 Laws or other

sheet 1 of 4 sheet

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ENTRY

LIVING ROOM

9-12-89

WALL HEATER

SUN ROOM

WALL HEATER

BED ROOM

HALL

CLOSET

CLOSET

TUB/SHOWER

BATH

LIEN CLOSET

BROOM CLOSET

(W.H.)

SINGLE WALL CONSTR.

DRYER

LAUNDRY

EXISTING 100 AMP SERV. PANEL

EXIT

DINING ROOM

SINGLE WALL CONSTRUCTION

KITCHEN

GAS STOVE

SINK

APPROVED BY

FOR CITY ENGINEER DATE 9-7-89

CITY OF LA MESA, CALIF.

OWNER

DILLARD R. HARWELL

PH. 442-5551

5545

EXISTING FLOOR PLAN

1554 N MAIN AVE

REMODEL VALUE \$5000.00

REMOVE RENDER BOARD FROM WALLS, SKIM COAT AND PAINT

LIVING ROOM

GAMA 50,000 BTU
HORIZONTAL
F.A.U. IN ATTIC

F.A.U. PLATE

MR. "GORTTL AIR"

MOD. SIZE 1/4 HP
ELECT. POWER 115V 1PH 60HZ
15A MAX. INPUT

TEMP. RISE 25° F FAHRENHEIT

MAX. UNIT SETTING 220 F

MAX. OUTLET AIR TEMP 115 F

MAX. STATIC PRESSURE .50 IN

MAX. GAS SUPPLY PRESSURE

FOR INPUT ADT. 5.0 W.C.

ORIFICE SIZE DMS 41 W.C.

MANIFOLD PRESS. @ SEA LEVEL 3.0 W.C.

MAX. GAS SUPPLY PRESSURE 7.0

TYPE GAS: NATURAL

GAS OUTPUT 60,000 BTU

DINING ROOM

REMOVE 8" D. CEILING
TILE & RENDER BOARD
SKIM COAT WALLS & CEILING
AND PAINT

BED ROOM

ADD CIRCUIT
FOR LIGHTS
& HEATER

RE-ACTIVATE
CEILING
LIGHT

②
ATTIC
ACCESS

HALL

15 1/2" X 8"
VENT IN DOOR

WH

CLOSET

32"

27"

34"

36" X 36"

SHOWER

CLOSET

CLOSET

RELOCATE WATER
AND DRAIN TO NEW
SINK

SAVE
VENT

ADD CIRCUIT FOR
DISHWASHER & G.O.

2

A

150

100 AMP
SERVICE
PANEL
(EXISTING)

- 2- GUT AND REBUILD BATHROOM PER
- 3- MOVE LAUNDRY TO BATHROOM
- 4- ADD BATHROOM DOOR
- 5- REMOVE ILLEGAL WIRING AND
BREAKER PANEL AND BRING
TO CODE
- 6- REMOVE WALL HEATERS, ADD FAU.
- 7- REBUILD BEDROOM CLOSET TO ORIGINAL
- 8- RELOCATE ABS. DRAIN AS NEEDED
- 9- REPLACE ROTTED BATHROOM FLO.
- 10- LEVEL FLOORS
- 11- ADD DISHWASHER AND CABINETS
TO KITCHEN
- 12 REMOVE RENDER BOARD FROM
WALLS & CEILING, PATCH, SKIM
AND TEXTURE ALL WALLS AND
CEILING
13. PAINT ALL WALLS AND TR

REMOVE
WHEN CLOSET
ADD DOOR &
CLOSET

OFFICE

PLANS APPROVED BY CITY

REMODEL 9-12-89
4554 ACACIA AVE
LA MECA, CA

W

LIVING ROOM

AMA 50,000 BTU
HORIZONTAL F.A.U.
1 ATTIC

DINING ROOM

MOVE PLUMBING
FOR SINK FROM
SOUTH WALL TO
NORTH WALL

KITCHEN

D.W.

G.O.

BED ROOM

SUN ROOM

RE-LOCATE
CEILING LIGHTS

RETURN
AIR
HALL

WASH DOOR

ADD PLUMBING
FOR WATER
HEATER

BATH

Shower

G.F.E.
LAUNDRY
SINK

OFFICE

EXISTING 100 AMP SERVICE
PANEL, RE-WIRE TO CODE

Date 9-12-89

Bill Jones

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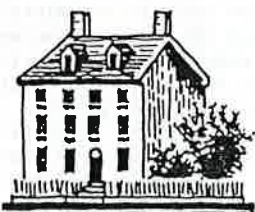
MECHANICAL

ADD ELECTRICAL AS SHOWN

ADD F.A.U. REMOVE 2 WALL HEATERS

ADD BATHROOM DOOR, SHOWER, STACKING LAUNDRY STALL

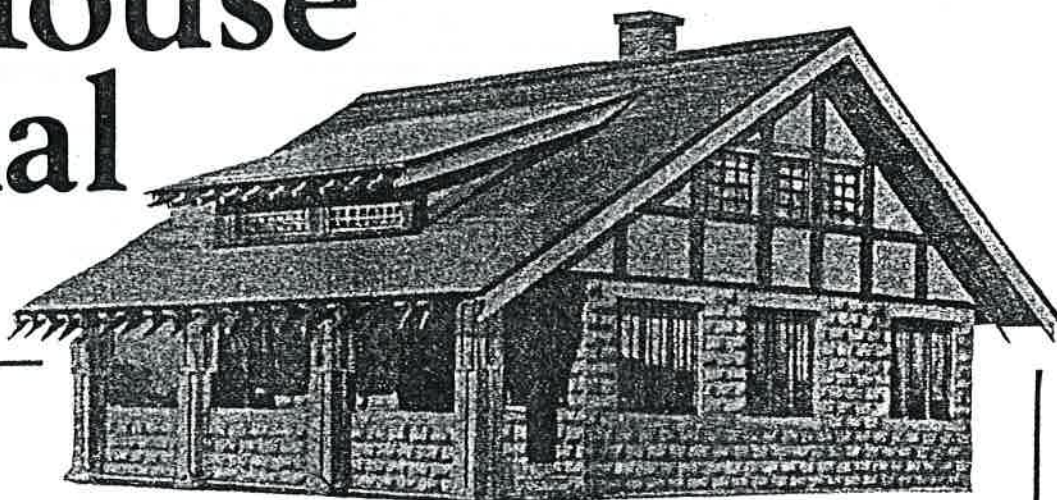
MIN. PLUMBING AS NEEDED: HOT WATER HEATER



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Ornamental Concrete Block Houses

by J. Randall Cotton

PERHAPS YOU'VE SEEN IT in a foundation or early garage; maybe you know of a decorative porch or entire house made from it. More likely, you haven't given old-fashioned concrete block a second thought. Like linoleum, asphalt shingles, and ceramic tiles, ornamental concrete block was one of a host of building materials popularized in the late- and post-Victorian era, but now thought of as just "functional" or even unattractive.



OPINION IS CHANGING, however, as more of us begin to recognize and appreciate the materials that helped make the turn-of-the-century period an exciting transition from old building traditions to the modern age.

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LATROBE'S BALTIMORE HEATER

ORNAMENTAL CONCRETE BLOCK is actually the runner of the commonly seen, but plain, concrete block of today. Also called decorative or cast block, and imitation or artificial stone, it was developed as an inexpensive strong alternative to stone and brick. In the 1930s, concrete block was almost always finished with a decorative face, usually imitating rough-cut or faced stone, but sometimes with more lively designs. Used in all sorts of structures, it was inexpensive, easily made from readily available raw materials, and assembled like ordinary masonry.

A Concrete History

CONCRETE is an ancient building material. It was widely used by the Romans, whose most famous example is the Pantheon (118-128 AD). But after the Romans used concrete was not widely used again for centuries; aesthetics was probably one reason.

USE WAS REVIVED in the nineteenth century, as building technology saw many innovations and advances. Concrete is simply a mix of cement, sand, and aggregate (stone, cinders, etc.) which, when moistened, crystallizes to form a very strong mass. "Natural" and lime cements were used in early concrete, but it wasn't until the invention of portland cement in the early 1800s that concrete-block manufacturing became practical.

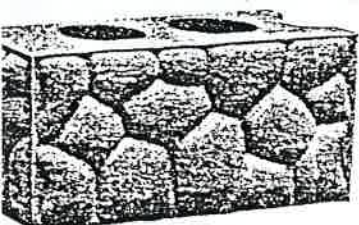
FRENCH were leaders in developing concrete construction (which they called 'beton'). Concrete was produced in America as early as the 1830s. The 1860s marked the real beginning of concrete block use in this country: several patents for hollow-core blocks were

granted. Among early block machine manufacturers were the Jarvis Concrete Block Machine Company of Canada and the Ideal Concrete Machine Company of Cincinnati. During the early twentieth century, Sears, Roebuck and Company became a significant purveyor of block machines. In 1908, Sears devoted eight full pages of their spring general-merchandise catalogue to concrete-block machines and related hardware. Concrete block was promoted in advertisements as a cheap, quick, and practical building material -- characteristics which really appealed to the American spirit.

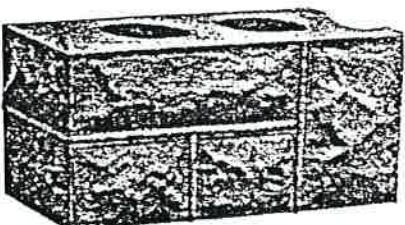
FROM THE LATE 1800s through the 1930s, ornamental block saw its heyday. Most was produced by local contractors, building-supply companies, or family businesses. Block manufacturing was touted by Sears as a "remarkably profitable business." Much block was made by homeowners merely for their own use, though. Block machines were heavily advertised to owner-builders, especially farmers who could purportedly make blocks for their own use "on rainy days" or "during the dull season of the year," producing up to 150 blocks per day.

MANY ARCHITECTS of the time, of course, decried the use of concrete block as "untruthful" because of its blatant imitation of stone. In fact, the whole era was rife with debate on whether new building materials should imitate older ones or express themselves as openly "modern."

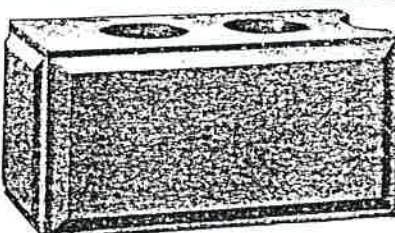
NEVERTHELESS, even Gustav Stickley, an influential leader in the Arts and Crafts movement and staunch advocate of "natural" materials, included a design for a "hollow cement block house" in his 1909 *Craftsman Homes*. And many other architects of the day included block houses in their planbooks. Frank Lloyd Wright was one architect who heartily embraced the use of decorative concrete block -- although his ornamentation was highly original and bore little resemblance to popular block designs.



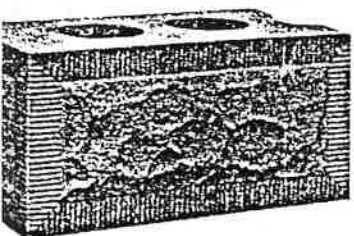
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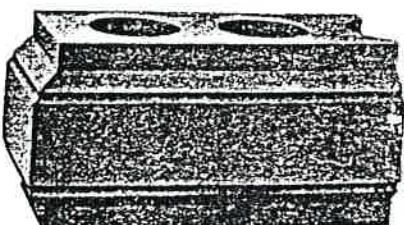
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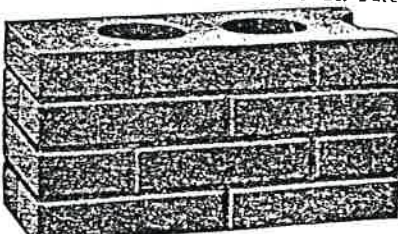
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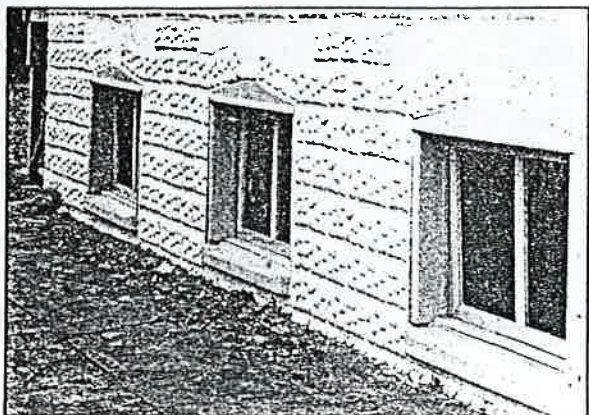
Design No. 12. Water Table Face.



Design No. 16. Pressed Brick Face.

in 1866, and by 1870 the Frear Stone Manufacturing Company of Chicago, the Ransome & Co. Stone Company of San Francisco and others were mass-producing block. Advances were made when relatively inexpensive cast-iron block-making machines became available to the general public.

THE 1930s BROUGHT a gradual decline in the use of ornamental block. Part of the reason was changing architectural taste. But also, the new, automatic machines, although they could make block faster and more economically, could produce only smooth-faced block, the bland kind we know today.

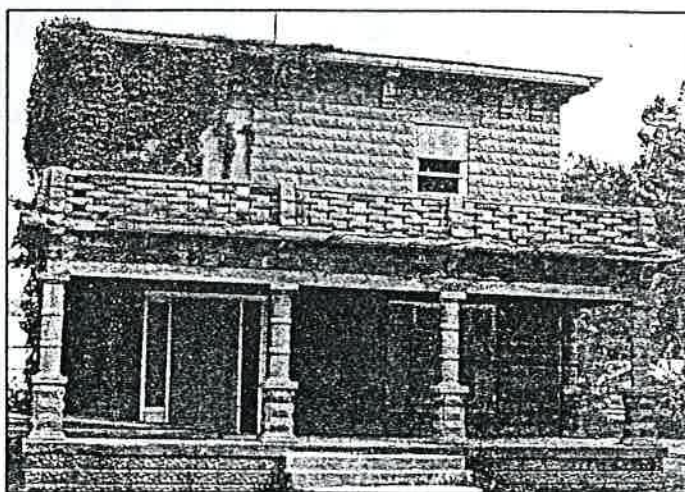


Here, the foundation stands out from the rest of the first storey by the use of cobblestone-face blocks.

These two are in North Carolina, but they could be almost anywhere.



This concrete block house was built in 1912, but it has many elements of the Victorian Queen Anne style. There are some examples of cast block used in late Victorian-era buildings — but not many.



Columbus, Indiana, circa 1915: A handsome concrete house built on the common foursquare plan. Note cobblestone-face blocks in the foundation; brackets and columns are cast, too.

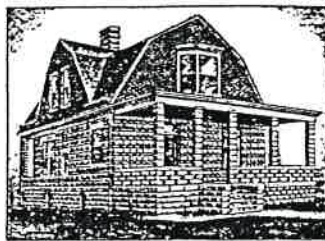
Concrete Block Use

GENERALLY, block could be used anywhere stone or brick traditionally had been used. It was very popular for house foundations, where it was cheaper than stone and stood up better than brick. The commonly used face designs for foundation blocks were rock-face, cobblestone, panel-face, and ashlar.

THE BIGGEST USE of block during the '20s was for garages. Many building codes limited frame construction within a certain distance of the property line. People with small yards — and a new car — went to cheap, fireproof construction.

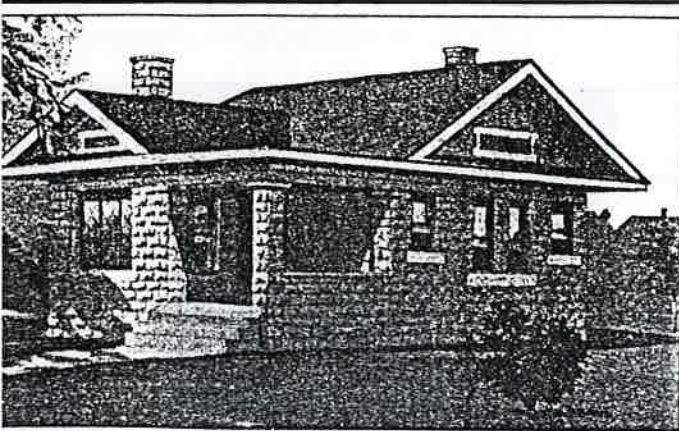
OTHER UTILITARIAN STRUCTURES such as small factories and farm outbuildings were also made of block. Sears even sold a "Farmer's Special" machine that made circular-segment blocks for silos. Concrete-block farm buildings were especially popular in the Midwest: They were thought to survive tornadoes better than frame structures.

MOST INTERESTING was the use of cast block for entire houses. There was occasional use of block in the Victorian era, and numerous Queen Anne-style block houses still survive. But its greatest use came in the post-Victorian period. Block houses were built in Bungalow, Colonial Revival (even Dutch Colonial!), and Foursquare styles, as well as plain Homestead and farmhouse types. The uniform, rectangular dimensions of block made it an ideal building material for the boxy, foursquare houses of the period.

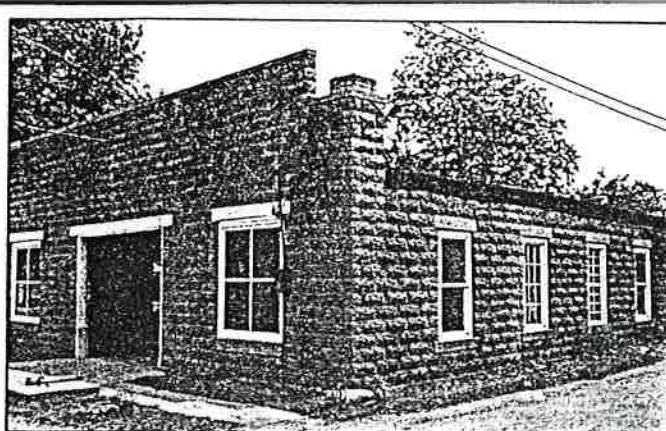


A Cottage built of Hollow Concrete Building Blocks.

QUITE OFTEN, two-storey houses were cast block on the first floor, topped by a shingled or clapboarded upper floor. Like foundations, the common face designs for house walls imitated stone. More ornate designs like egg-and-dart, "daisy belt," scroll, or rope-face were usually used as trim in water tables and belt courses, copings, cornices, and sills. Panel-face blocks could be used as corner quoins in conjunction with rock-faced walls.



was not alone in design and sales of concrete houses. This example in Radford's Cement Houses, 1909, stretches the meaning of 'Bungalow.'



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Do you know this building? It's as ubiquitous as Main Street. This one is a 1920 automobile garage in Russellville, Indiana.



is quite popular for houses to be built with a concrete-block foundation porch, but a wood-frame upper storey finished with clapboards or shingles. A wood balustrade between piers is a variation on the all-concrete porch.



The American Foursquare came dressed in shingles, clapboards, stucco — and cast concrete block.

THES WERE commonly constructed of decorative block; special moulds could produce columns, capitals, bases, balusters, rails, and corner-porch "lattice." Some sold a complete concrete block kit for \$25 in 1908, which included a choice of Gothic or "Gothic" capital moulds. The wide variety of wall and block designs provided countless variations; some wonderfully original local styles were built.



House, porch columns, balustrade and retaining wall all built of hollow concrete building blocks.



Building made of Concrete Building Blocks.

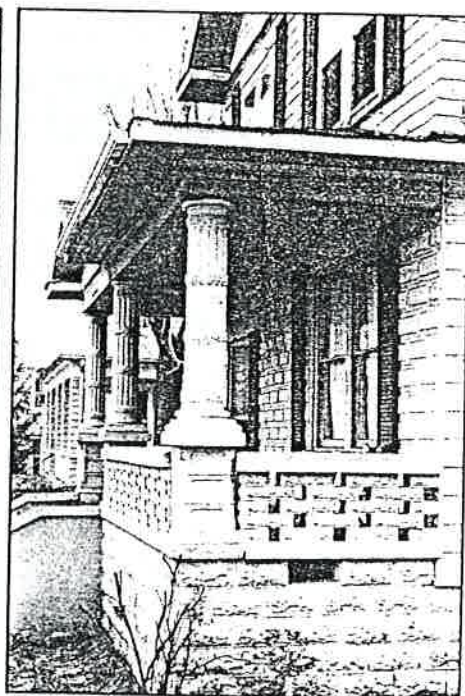
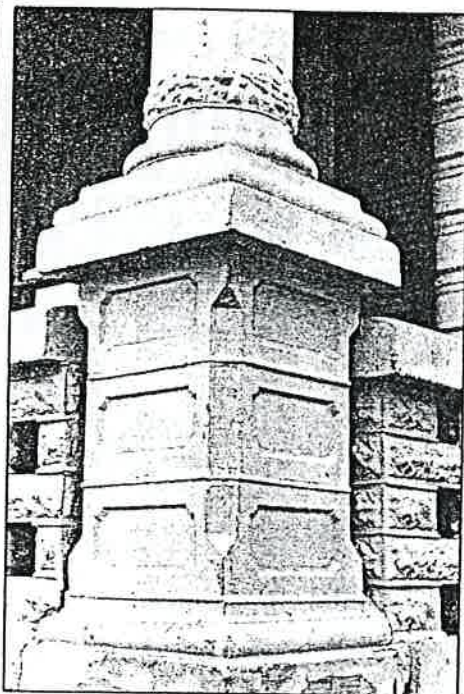
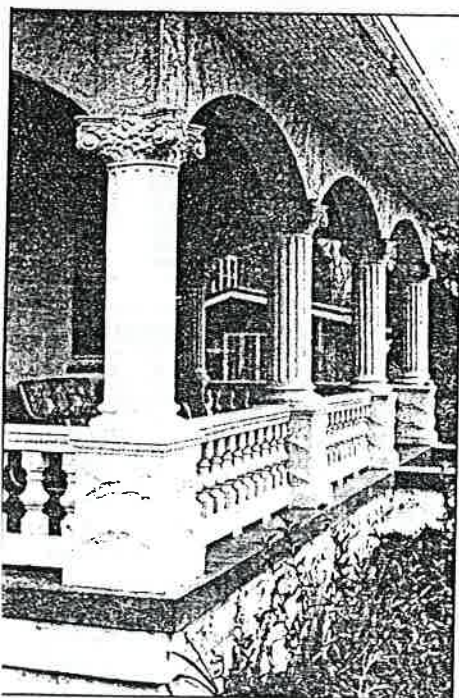
OTHER BUILDINGS using cast block included commercial buildings, especially the sort in small rural towns, such as feed stores, equipment suppliers, and gas stations. Churches, again mostly in rural areas, were sometimes constructed of block, the cobblestone face a favorite.

Block Making

EARLY BLOCK MAKING was experimental. Simple cast-iron or wooden moulds were filled with a "dry mix" of concrete -- just enough water added to harden the mix. The concrete was added into the mould in several layers and hand-tamped each time. The dry-mix let the block be taken immediately from the mould by removing the hinged side plates. The blocks were then moved on pallets to air cure for seven to ten days. Blocks were cast in an upright position; hence the name "side-face machine."

A COARSE AGGREGATE such as crushed granite or coal cinder was needed in the concrete to ensure strength. That rough texture, of course, meant a loss of detail, so early face designs were restricted to the rock-faced type which imitated natural stone and could hide imperfections.

LATER INNOVATIONS included the introduction of core inserts. These produced a hollow-core block that was lighter, better insulating, and more resistant to moisture infiltration -- besides using less material in manufacture. Hollow-core blocks also came out a more consistent size. Automatic tampers, operated by levers, were common by 1900.



Left: Arch blocks, capitals and columns, rock-face piers, balusters, egg-and-dart rail are all cast elements. Right: One-quarter size blocks make up the balustrade. Note details, middle.

Operating Sears' "down-face" machine.



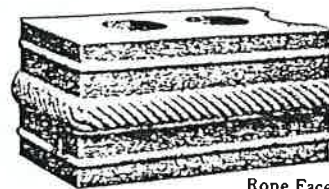
Sampling the Material Face Down.

Turning Flask.

Releasing Block.

Lifting Out Block.

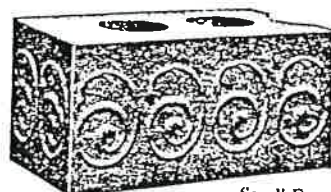
Illustrations from a Sears general merchandise catalogue, 1908.



Rope Face



Wreath Face



Scroll Face

MAJOR INNOVATION was the development of the "down-face" machine in which the design plate faced down. This allowed a one-inch layer of fine-mix concrete (with highly ground aggregate or sand) to be shoveled onto the design plate. This first layer was tamped down and topped with the coarse-mix that provided the strength. The fine-mix facing allowed the use of finely-detailed designs such as daisy-belt and wreath, as well as dress-faced stone designs such as panel, ashlar, and bevel-face. Many of the new designs emphasized imitative "cooling" marks like those intentionally left in traditional stone masonry.

THE DOWN-FACE MOULD needed to be rotated up 90 degrees before the block could be released. The Sears machine and others accomplished this with two levers which in one motion righted the block, extracted the cores, and released the design plates. Sears' down-faced machines -- the

Wizard, Buckeye, and Triumph -- ranged in price from \$16 to \$75. Most machines made a standard 8"x8"x16" block, but 1/2- or 1/4-size block attachments were also available, as were those for making gable, bay window, circular, and corner blocks.

COLOR WAS SOMETIMES ADDED to blocks by the use of mineral pigments (iron oxide, etc.) in the face mix. Naturally-colored aggregates such as sandstone also would have been used to affect the color; favored colors were red, grey, brown, and white. But coloring was expensive, so colored blocks were usually reserved for such buildings as churches. 

J. Randall Cotton has worked in the preservation offices of Indiana, Vermont and, currently, North Carolina. It was while conducting historic sites inventories in each state that he got interested in concrete-block houses; they're everywhere! He'd like to thank Lenore Swoiskin at Sears, Roebuck and Company for her help.

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CONCRETE BUILDING BLOCK MACHINES

OUR CONCRETE BLOCK MACHINES ARE THE BEST IN THE WORLD.

THEY WILL MAKE MORE BLOCKS PER DAY THAN ANY OTHER MACHINES, THEY WILL MAKE BETTER PROPORTIONED AND BETTER FINISHED BLOCKS THAN ANY OTHER MACHINES AND THEY WILL MAKE MORE MONEY FOR YOU. OUR PRICES ARE LESS THAN ONE-HALF THE PRICES ASKED FOR OTHER MACHINES NOT HALF SO GOOD AS OUR MACHINES.

THERE IS BIG PROFIT IN MAKING CONCRETE BUILDING BLOCKS.

THIS REMARKABLY PROFITABLE BUSINESS has been wonderfully developed in the past few years until now it is one of the leading industries of the country. It is of great interest to the property owner because concrete building blocks are better and cheaper than either lumber, brick or stone, and by their use his buildings can be erected cheaper, better and more artistic in design than with other building materials, at the same time insuring warmth in winter, coolness in summer, more substantial construction and protection against fire. It is beneficial to the contractor and builder because of the cheapness of concrete building blocks compared with other building materials and because of its adaptability to all building purposes. It is a boon to the village lumber and building material dealer because it enables him to build up his business by adding concrete products to his line with most satisfactory profits to himself and with still greater profits if he makes blocks to sell in his own yards. He can purchase either a simple or a very complete outfit from us at wonderfully low prices.

WE PUBLISH A SPECIAL CONCRETE BUILDING BLOCK MACHINERY CATALOGUE

which will be sent free to anyone who will write and ask for it. This valuable book contains large and handsome illustrations of our complete line of concrete building block machinery, the highest grade and very best concrete block machines ever produced. It shows the machine complete and in parts, giving full and complete descriptions of everything. It explains to you why our machines are better, faster and more perfect than any other machines and quotes the machines at prices below all competition. This big free book gives you all the information about the concrete industry and the past and present uses of concrete in its various forms. It contains illustrations of the products which can be made with our machinery as well as pictures of beautiful cottages, homes, etc., which can be built from these products. It gives many reasons why concrete is superior to all other building materials, and treats at length upon the concrete building block branch of industry, in which the farmer, the village building material dealer, the small contractor or builder, and the ordinary property owner is most interested. It tells you what cement is made of, what kind of cement and other material to use for different purposes, how to proportion and mix the cement and other material for successful concrete block work, how to make the blocks, how to color the face of the blocks, what kind and how much coloring to use, how to mix and use the coloring, how to mix the mortar for laying the blocks, how to lay the blocks, how and when to plaster directly on the blocks, how to apply pebble dash or any other finish and how to waterproof the blocks. In fact, this free book tells you all about concrete block making, and how to secure the best results and the biggest profits by using our low priced, high grade, up to the minute concrete block machines.

CONCRETE IS A BUILDING MATERIAL made of cement, mixed in varied proportions with coarse materials called aggregates, and dampened with water. The aggregates may consist of either sand, gravel or crushed stone, or all of these combined, the proportions of the cement and the aggregates and the amount of water used being regulated by the required strength of the concrete product, the method by which the mixture is made into form, and the manner in which it is to be used. There are two methods of making concrete. One is known as the wet process, in which the mixture is made wet enough so that it can be poured into a specially prepared mould, in which it remains until it has set and hardened. The other is known as the dry process, in which the mixture is dampened only enough to cause the cement and the aggregates to adhere or cling together under slight pressure so that when the mixture is tamped into a machine mould or flask it can be removed as soon as it is made into the desired form and set to one side to dry and harden.

GROUTING, WHICH IS THE WET PROCESS MIXTURE, has been thousands of years. It has been determined that the pyramids of Egypt were made by this process. There are concrete buildings in Rome which have been in use for over 1,400 years; in England and Ireland there are castles and towers which were built of this material hundreds of years ago, proving conclusively that concrete is the most durable of all building materials. The United States Government has adopted this material for building extensive public improvements, such as harbor walls, breakwaters, etc., and the great railroad companies, contractors and public corporations use it in building bridges, piers, culverts and foundations for buildings of every description. The wet process is not generally used except in extensive building operations because the form or mould must be built especially for every part of the constructive work, but the invention of machines for making building blocks places the material dealer, the small builder and the ordinary property owner in position to make use of this wonderful building material and at a cost far below that of any of the other materials now in use.

HOLLOW CONCRETE BUILDING BLOCKS are made by the dry mixture process, the only process by which concrete products can be made in a machine allowing the formed block to be removed immediately from the mould or flask and the machine to be used continuously for making additional blocks. Any form, shape or design of block may be made by machinery, depending only upon the equipment of the machinery, and anyone either with or without skill or previous experience can make perfect blocks with our concrete building block machines, because our machines are both simple and perfect and the instructions which we provide are so simple and complete that no one can fail to obtain satisfactory results with them. Concrete blocks for building purposes are generally made hollow, to permit air circulation in the walls of the building while still allowing the blocks to be made of the correct size and with the smallest amount of material consistent with the required strength. The mixture is tamped into the mould or flask of the machine and when the block is completed it is taken out of the machine on its pallet and set away to undergo the curing process, which takes from ten to twenty days. During the curing the block crystallizes until it becomes hard enough to be laid in the wall, and this crystallization continues from year to year until the block finally becomes almost like flint in hardness and durability.

ANYONE, ANYWHERE, CAN MAKE MONEY

and lots of it by engaging in this new and attractive business. There is a big demand for concrete building blocks and this demand is increasing with wonderful strides. Concrete blocks are now being universally used for buildings on the farm, in the villages and in cities. The material for making the blocks aside from the cement, that is, sand and gravel, can be found anywhere and costs almost nothing, and the cement can be bought very cheaply. No experience is necessary because the work is simple and our instructions are thorough, and at our extremely low prices you can purchase a very complete concrete building block machine and outfit for a very small amount of money. No matter whether you engage in the business extensively or only to fill in on rainy days and idle hours, you will find it profitable, and if you are a farmer the blocks, you would use in your own buildings will more than save you the price of a good machine.

FARMERS AND SMALL LAND OWNERS who have gravel pits or sand banks on their property are the ones who can reap the greatest benefits and make the most money in the use of concrete building block machines, because, aside from the cement used, which is only about one-fifth of the whole, their material costs absolutely nothing, while they can sell the blocks for as much as the man who is compelled to buy his sand and gravel. The farmer can employ men to make concrete blocks all the time and with big profit to himself, or his help can make the blocks on rainy days and at other idle periods, or he can make the blocks alone if he employs no help. He can build his own house, his barns and other farm buildings all with material of his own making, and he can sell his surplus products at a large profit. A modest concrete block making outfit of our make costs but very little and every farmer who can use one to advantage should not hesitate in making the investment. The saving you would make on one building alone would more than pay for a good outfit, aside from the profit you would make by selling the blocks.

OUR CONCRETE BUILDING BLOCK MACHINES and the special concrete block moulds, concrete brick machines, concrete mixers, etc., which are shown on the following pages, are the very highest type and highest grade of concrete working machines which it is possible to manufacture. This is particularly true in relation to our Wizard Concrete Building Block Machines, which are the best designed and best made building block machines on the market.



House, porch columns, balustrade and retaining wall all built of Mowbray Concrete Building Blocks.

They are the only strictly automatic concrete block machines made, so far as we know, and they will turn out better proportioned, better made and better finished blocks than any other machines and at about twice the speed of the average machine. This perfection has been reached through the efforts of our manufacturers, who are thoroughly practical concrete machine designers and builders employed the highest class of mechanics and the most up to date methods of manufacture combined with the practical and theoretical knowledge of the expert whom we employ continuously for the sole purpose of improving our concrete machinery and keeping us the lead of all other machines. **OUR PRICES ARE EXTREMELY LOW.** While the quality and efficiency of our concrete working machinery is as high as the highest of machines of inferior trade and only about one-half the prices you would be compelled to pay for machines which would where near approach ours in quality, and we honestly believe that you cannot buy elsewhere at any price machines as efficient and satisfactory as ours. We can afford to make low prices because our machines manufactured in very large quantities under special contracts. The manufacturers have no selling or collection expenses, as we take their orders and pay them spot cash for everything. Our method of selling direct to the user is far more economical than that of the ordinary dealer; there are no jobbers', wholesalers', agents' or middlemen's profits of any kind to pay; our prices are based on the actual cost of the material and labor with but a small profit added, allowing us to sell to our customers at prices which are really as low or lower than the biggest jobbers would have to pay for the same class of goods. We furnish you the best concrete working machinery which is made, and we effect a big money saving for you in our wonderfully low prices.

OUR THIRTY DAYS' FREE TRIAL AND TEST OFFER

While the statements which we make in relation to our concrete machinery, as well as all other goods we sell, are absolutely true and not exaggerated in any way, you need not depend upon these statements alone. If you order your concrete machinery from us we allow you thirty days' free trial. For instance, should you order a Wizard Concrete Building Block Machine from us you would have thirty days from the time you received the machine in which to examine, test and use it and to compare it in value, efficiency, speed and perfection of product with any or all other machines, no matter what the price of the other machine may be, then if you do not find that the Wizard is all that we claim for it, that it is high grade in every way, that it is strong and durable, that it does better and faster work than any other machine you could buy, or if you are not satisfied that you have saved money by purchasing from us, you can return the machine at any expense and we will cheerfully return your money and reimburse you for the freight you paid when you received the machine. You are the sole and only judge of the quality, efficiency and value of our machines. They must please and satisfy you or you get your money back.

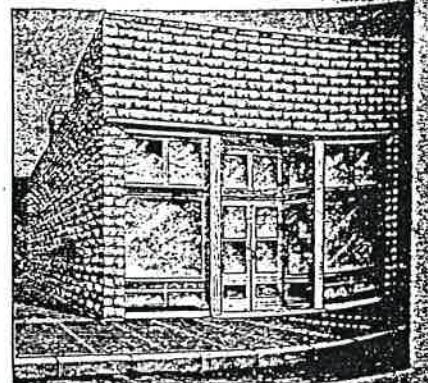
WE GUARANTEE OUR CONCRETE MACHINERY material and workmanship against all defects for one year; from date of shipment, by which guarantee we agree that should any part give out or break by reason of defect in material or workmanship during the term of the guarantee we will make it good by furnishing free new parts to take the place of the defective parts.

WE GUARANTEE SAFE DELIVERY.

Our concrete machines are prepared and protected in the best possible manner. Breakage or loss of parts in transit is very rare but, should any part be damaged, broken or lost while in transit, we will promptly send you such parts as are necessary to replace the damaged, broken or lost parts, free of charge, and will prepay the transportation charges so that you will not lose one penny.

ABOUT THE FREIGHT CHARGES.

Our concrete machines are shipped direct from the factory and take a very low rate of freight, only about 40 cents per 100 pounds for 200 miles, about 75 cents per 100 pounds for 500 miles and about \$1.20 per 100 pounds for 800 miles. The freight charges on the Wizard Concrete Building Block Machine, weighing about 500 pounds, to Auburn, Indiana, would be about \$1.72, or to St. Paul, Minnesota, about \$2.96, or to Manhattan, Kansas, about \$6.60. The freight charges must pay are, as you will note, very small, almost nothing compared with what you will make by sending your order to us. Don't let the freight question worry you, save you money no matter where you live.



A Small Store Building made of Concrete Building Blocks.

THE WIZARD CONCRETE BUILDING BLOCK MACHINES

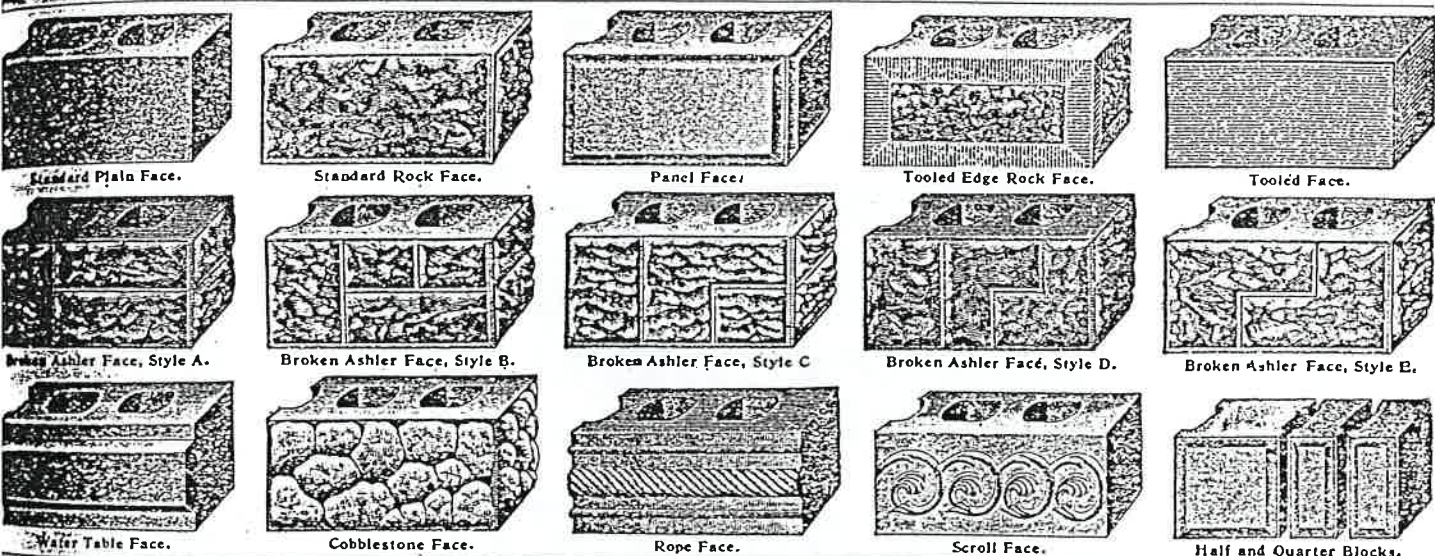
AUTOMATIC IN THE REAL SENSE OF THE WORD
THE RAPID BLOCK PRODUCERS—THE BIG MONEY MAKERS

THE WIZARD CONCRETE BUILDING BLOCK MACHINES which are priced on the following three pages represent the very highest type of automatic block machines on the market at the present time. They are automatic in every way and closing, they are locked automatically, the cores are drawn automatically by the pressure of the foot against a foot lever causes the cores to enter and take their place in the mould. These machines produce a perfect block because they square up perfectly, they are open without jarring, and because the shape of the cores is such that no jarring is required before the cores are entered into the mould, consequently there is no marked parting line below the cores to cause the block to crack, as there is in blocks made in other machines. It is the hard tamped parting line and the jarring of the machine turning and opening the mould which breaks the blocks and causes the greatest trouble for the block maker who uses the usual type of machine. There is none of this trouble in the Wizard.

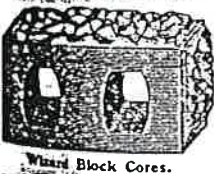
THE WIZARD BLOCK MACHINE is made in various sizes, to meet all requirements. In the standard length of block, 16 inches long, we can furnish separate machines for making blocks 8 inches high by 8 inches, 10 inches, 12 inches wide, and in the 24-inch length of block we can furnish separate machines for making blocks 8 inches high by either 9 inches or 12 inches wide. You can purchase a separate machine for each size of block, or you can purchase one machine and as many of the different interchangeable moulds as you wish, depending upon the completeness of the outfit you want, because all of the different sizes of moulds fit onto the same frame or stand and each is complete with all the parts necessary to make the change, which change can be made easily and quickly. In height and in length the blocks made with our concrete building block machines are $\frac{1}{2}$ inch less than the measures used to allow for the mortar joint.

THE WIZARD IS THE MOST RAPID BLOCK MAKER on the market and it is strictly a one-man machine; that is, one man can operate it as easily and we believe as rapidly as two men can operate an ordinary machine costing twice as much as we ask for the Wizard. This is what the automatic features accomplish for you; in other words, we furnish you a machine at about one-half the price others ask, with which you can make blocks about twice as fast as on other machines.

THE FOLLOWING ILLUSTRATIONS show fourteen different designs of blocks which can be made on either size of the Wizard Building Block Machines, with the face plates and end doors for which we now have patterns, and whenever a new design becomes popular we shall add it to our line. These illustrations show blocks with three cores, as made on the 16-inch machines. The blocks made on the 24-inch machines have three cores, otherwise their general appearance is the same as in these illustrations. Blocks made on the Wizard machines have about 33% per cent of air or core space and 66% per cent concrete material, this being the standard of proportions recognized as requisite for proper strength in the block and economy in materials. Face plates for making one half block and two quarter blocks at the same time, as shown in the list of these fifteen illustrations, can be furnished for either size of machine in any of the different designs. The regular outfit with each machine includes a set of face plates and end doors for making standard plain face blocks and a set of face plates and end doors for making standard rock face blocks, there being a face plate for whole blocks and a face plate for halves and quarters in each set. You can order your machine fitted with sets of face plates and end doors for any two of the different designs in place of the two standard designs without extra charge, and you can order as many sets of face plates and end doors of the other designs as you wish, allowing our catalogue price for each additional set ordered.



OUR MACHINES MAKE THE BLOCKS FACE DOWN. This is the only way in which a block can be made, using fine material for the face and coarse material for the body of the block. You can make the face mixture as rich as you wish and the body mixture the smallest amount of cement allowable, thus producing a high class beautifully faced block at the least possible cost. You can make blocks of any desired color in the face mixture, without wasting coloring matter in the body of the block; and with as perfect a machine as the Wizard is, using a correct mixture and tamping it properly, you are assured of a perfectly made and perfectly finished block every time.



THE SHAPE OF THE CORES in blocks made with the Wizard Block Machines, as shown in this illustration, is radically different from that in general use. Most machines make blocks with square cornered cores, compelling the operator to tamp the mixture next to the face of the block before the cores are inserted in the mould, thus leaving a hard tamped parting line near the core line of the block which makes it weak and liable to crack or separate. This parting line and the square core corners are the causes which result in cracked blocks and only a very slight jar is required to crack the blocks under these circumstances. The cores of the Wizard blocks are elliptical. This allows you to lay the face material, insert the cores just as hard as in any other part of the block and without any tamped parting line. There are no square corners to start cracks and the arched form of the core sides adds to the strength of the block. If your mixture is right, and it is very easy to secure the strength of the block, every block made in the Wizard machine will be a perfect block.

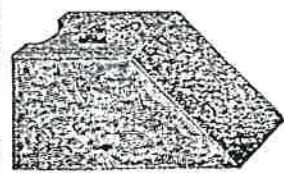
THE REGULAR OUTFIT furnished with our Wizard Building Block Machines enables you to make standard plain face and standard rock face blocks for any other two designs you select (instead of these) in whole, half and quarter blocks with core ends and return ends, whole blocks for return or inside corners, joint blocks and attachments. We make attachments and extras for these machines, which are not included in the price of the machines, but which can be ordered at the time the machine is ordered or at any other time, at the prices shown in our catalogue. These attachments and extras are as follows:

BAY WINDOW BLOCK ATTACHMENTS. Bay windows are generally made at an angle of 45 degrees but



made at any angle desired. The illustration shows how to lay up bay windows so as to break joints and make them as large or as small as you wish. The bay window blocks are made with either Wizard or Buckeye block machines adjustable bay block attachments which will make inside and outside angle blocks. A bay block attachment consists of a face plate, an adjustable end piece for the angle end of the block, and a making bay window blocks. The bay block can be used for making three-block bay windows with square ends which will be very convenient. These attachments can be furnished only for blocks of the following: Plain face, rock face, tooled edge rock face, tooled face and standard plain face. When ordering you must be careful to tell us which design of face you wish to allow our catalogue price for the attachment.

FOUR-INCH COURSE BLOCK ATTACHMENTS. While any of the different face designs is most generally used for this purpose, it is frequently desirable to use blocks only 4 inches in height for belt and trimming courses. These 4-inch blocks can also be used in connection with 8-inch blocks to obtain a broken ashler effect in the wall. We can furnish 4-inch course block attachments with either Wizard or Buckeye building block machines. A 4-inch course block attachment consists of a face plate for making two whole blocks, a face plate for making two half blocks, a pair of return end doors, four dividing plates for making the half and quarter blocks, and two dividing pallets for the length of the blocks. As you will note we only furnish two dividing pallets with the attachment, but you will require as many dividing pallets as you wish to make moulds per day, and these should be ordered when you order the attachment; however, the same dividing pallets can be used with attachments for different designs of blocks. These attachments can be furnished only for blocks of the following designs: Plain face, rock face, panel face and tooled face. When ordering you must be careful to tell us which design of face you want and to allow our catalogue price for the attachment and for such extra dividing pallets as you see fit to order.



Gable Block.

CIRCLE BLOCK ATTACHMENTS. Circular bay windows, or swell fronts or circular faces. We can furnish with either Wizard or Buckeye building block machines 8-foot radius, 10-foot radius and 12-foot radius circle block attachments in the two standard face designs, that is, plain face and rock face, and in the water table design, but it requires a separate attachment for each different radius and face design. A circle block attachment consists of a face plate for making whole blocks and a pair of core end doors with dividing plates for the fractional blocks. When ordering be careful to tell us which design of face and which radius you want and to allow our catalogue price for the outfit.

SPECIAL FACE DESIGNS. The regular outfit of our Wizard Building Block Machines includes the face plates and end doors for making whole, half and quarter blocks, with plain ends, core ends and return ends, in the standard plain face and standard (medium) rock face designs, or your choice of any two of the designs illustrated on this page. If you wish any of the other designs or a shallow rock face or a heavy rock face be sure to state which design you want and to allow our catalogue price for the extras which you order.

We list the face plates for making whole blocks, the face plates for making fractional blocks, and the right hand and left hand doors separately, so that you need order only such face plates and end doors as you wish; but for a complete set of face plates and end doors for any one design you would require one face plate for whole blocks, one face plate for half and quarter blocks, one right hand and one left hand end door. The plain end doors and core end doors furnished with the machine can be used in making blocks of any face design.

GABLE BLOCKS, such as illustrated above, can be made in any of the face designs which you have with your machine, the dividing plate for this work being furnished with the machine.

DESCRIPTION OF WIZARD MACHINES AND PRICES OF MACHINES AND ATTACHMENTS SEE PAGES 576 AND 577.

\$42⁵⁰ WIZARD CONCRETE BUILDING BLOCK MACHINE

THE WIZARD IS THE BEST

CONCRETE BUILDING BLOCK MACHINE MADE

It contains all up to date scientific improvements known to this class of machinery. In offering you this high grade machine, we claim it has no equal and that it is superior to concrete block machines which are sold as high as from \$100.00 to \$300.00.

THIS ILLUSTRATION shows a Wizard Concrete Building Block Machine closed and ready to receive the concrete material for making the block. Observe its compact construction and note that every part is mechanical in detail; that is, it will automatically accomplish the work itself with but little assistance from the operator. These machines should not be confused with many concrete block machines of other makes, which are no more than mould boxes, flasks and forms. The Wizard is made to perform practically all the work and not you, and such a valuable consideration, together with many other superior qualities, places the Wizard in a higher class than so called concrete block machines which are only mere contrivances made to assist hand-labor. We give you a machine which will do the work in greater proportion and much faster than it can be accomplished by any other method.

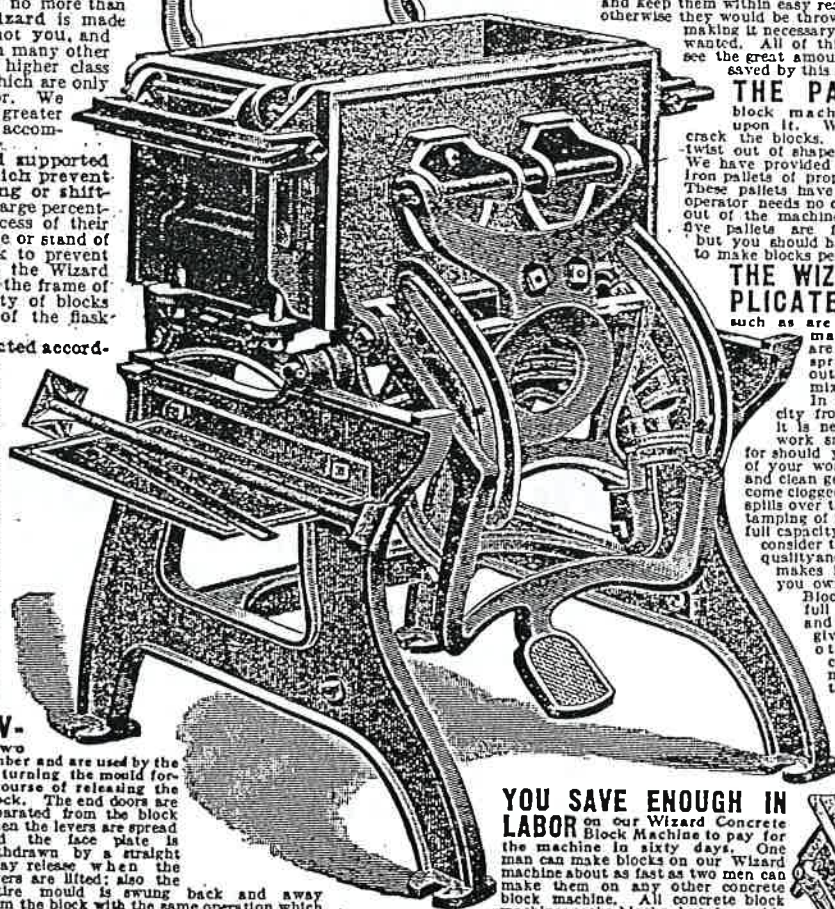
THE FRAME is well proportioned and supported with ribs and braces which prevent the flask or mould from jarring, sagging or shifting when the block is being made. A large percentage of blocks are broken during the process of their making in other machines because the frame or stand of the machine they are made on is too weak to prevent the jarring of the flask. A mere glance at the Wizard will show the substantial construction of the frame of our machine, which eliminates all possibility of blocks becoming cracked or broken by jarring of the flask or mould.

THE FLASK OR MOULD is constructed according to the face down principle. All parts of the flask or mould swing from perfect centers which gives the mould a perfectly square shape when it is closed and completely releases the block when the mould is opened. The face down feature of the mould gives the block a sharp and compact face, enables you to obtain a better proportioned mixture and makes it necessary to use coloring only for the face of the block. It also makes it possible to use a fine quality of mixture for the face of the block and a coarser mixture for the body of the block. The mould is proportioned so as to permit the proper percentages of air space and bearing area, making them about 33 1/4 per cent air space or cores and 66 1/2 per cent bearing surface. All parts of the mould which are put into action during the process of making a block, work automatically in opening and closing the form; this is produced by their connection to levers which are moved by the operator.

THE LEVERS are two in number and are used by the operator in turning the mould forward in the course of releasing the block. The end doors are separated from the block when the levers are spread and the face plate is withdrawn by a straight away release when the levers are lifted; also the entire mould is swung back and away from the block with the same operation which is used in withdrawing the face plate. These three actions completely release the block so that it can be carried away on its pallet. In closing the mould the same levers are used and the same number of operations are required. The time required for all operations both in releasing and in closing the mould is only a small fraction of a minute and the work is all performed by the two levers and does not require the handling of any other part of the machine. This is one of the automatic features of our Wizard machine.

THE CORES ARE TWO IN NUMBER on the 16-inch machine and three of them are used on the 24-inch machine. They are shaped in such a manner as to allow the concrete while being tamped ample opportunity to follow the surface of the cores to a point directly under the center of firmness directly under the cores and sufficient strength to the tie pieces, which eliminates all liability of the blocks cracking or breaking while being removed from the machine. The cores are attached to the automatic core extractor by a steel rod which swings between a yoke. This prevents binding when they are being withdrawn by the extractor.

8x8x16 INCHES
COMPLETE WITH BIG OUTFIT
As listed and described on page 577.



OUR AUTOMATIC CORE EXTRACTOR is a wonderful improvement in concrete block machinery. The old way of extracting cores by hand, weights and levers has been overcome by this method. It takes a great deal of time to insert and extract the hand and it is hard work, considering the way the concrete is tamped around the cores. **OUR WIZARD CONCRETE BLOCK MACHINE** is provided with this automatic core extractor which extracts the cores automatically when the flask is turned to release the stone and the simple act of stepping on the foot inserts the cores when the mould is turned back for the next concrete mixture for a new block.

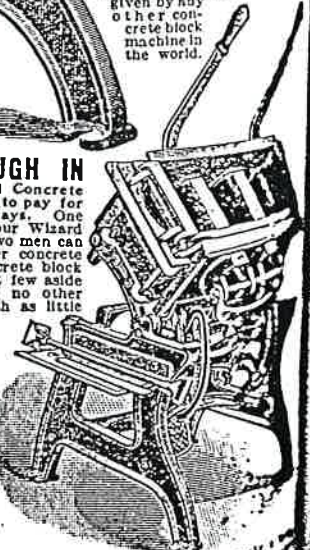
THE REGULAR OUTFIT we furnish with this machine making a standard variety of blocks. Special attachments such as Bay Window, Circle Block and 4-Inch Course Block are allowed. The regular outfits furnished with the machines are described on the following page.

THE SHELF adds a valuable feature to our Wizard machine operator in making a block can use only one shelf and the shelf is a most convenient place upon which to place the blocks and keep them within easy reach when he wants to use them otherwise they would be thrown on the floor and make making it necessary to look for them when they are wanted. All of this takes time and money and saves the great amount of time and money saved by this shelf.

THE PALLET is an important part of a concrete block machine because much work is done upon it. Weak and uneven pallets crack the blocks. Wood pallets warp and twist out of shape and they become so warped that they are of no use. We have provided our Wizard machine with iron pallets of proportionate weight and strength. These pallets have handles on them and the operator needs no carrying device to lift them out of the machine and carry it away. Five pallets are furnished with each machine but you should have as many pallets as you need to make blocks per day.

THE WIZARD HAS NO COMPLICATED ADJUSTMENTS such as are found on concrete block machines of other makes. There are no gears, sprockets, chains, springs, screws or sliding parts out of order or clogged up with concrete mixture when you are ready to start. In order to obtain the best results from any concrete machine it is necessary that the machine work smoothly and without stoppage for should you have to stop in the middle of your work to adjust something and clean gears, ratchets or chains, you come clogged up with concrete and it spalls over the edge of the mould. Tamping of the block, you cannot get the full capacity of the machine. Consider that your profit depends on the quantity and number of blocks you make in a fair day's work and you own a Wizard Concrete Block Machine you get the full benefit from your investment and labor and greater than is given by any other concrete block machine in the world.

YOU SAVE ENOUGH IN LABOR on our Wizard Concrete Block Machine to pay for the machine in sixty days. One man can make blocks on our Wizard machine about as fast as two men can make them on any other concrete block machine. All concrete block machines make blocks, but few aside from the Wizard make perfect blocks and no other machine will make them so rapidly and with as little exertion and expense on the part of the operator as the Wizard. We know of several instances where one man has made a perfect block on the Wizard in one minute's time. We do not mean to say that everyone under all conditions can make a block for every minute of the working day, but we simply mean to illustrate the speed of which the machine is capable and the great amount of work it is possible for you to do alone on this machine. If it takes two men to operate other makes of concrete block machines in order to get a fair product for one day's work and the cost of labor to do the work is approximately \$2.00 per day for each man, add \$2.00 a day for every day you use a man to assist you to the price of the machine and you will find that it will make the machine an expensive one. You buy our Wizard Concrete Block Machine and you operate it alone and you can make a block that \$2.00 a day that you would have to pay for the extra man had you the other machine. That \$2.00 saved every day from the price paid for the Wizard and you deduct that \$2.00 saved every day from the price paid for your Wizard machine and this saving of \$2.00 a day will in a very short time pay for your Wizard machine that can be applied to your net profits. Should you choose to operate the Wizard Block Machine with two men you can do so and by so doing you will double the



UNIQUE PORCH COLUMN, PIER, RAIL AND BALUSTER MOULDS

UNQUESTIONABLY THE BEST MONEY

MAKER

in the business, because 90 per cent of the owners of concrete block machines are not equipped with an outfit for making porch materials, and the demand for such materials for use with concrete block houses and frame buildings is becoming greater every day. Porch materials command big prices on account of their scarcity and it depends upon the design of the materials as to the price you receive. We believe that an outfit, such as we describe and illustrate on this page, will not only bring you the best prices but bring you 95 per cent of the trade for these materials.

YOU WILL HAVE NO TROUBLE IN DISPOSING

of the products of this outfit at enormously large profits, because of the artistic designs and the complete form in which they are made, and their comparatively small cost will attract the attention of every builder. No residence is complete without a porch, and no concrete block plant is complete without our Unique Porch Mould Outfit. Why not be up to date if you are a concrete block manufacturer and complete your line by adding this big profit making outfit to your list? You will have to show the customer what you make before he buys from you. Perhaps he thinks that such a complete and artistic line of porch materials cannot be made of concrete? If so, it is up to you to show him that it can be made, and the only way to do so is to convince yourself first by purchasing an outfit from us at our astonishingly low prices.

PRICE LIST OF UNIQUE OUTFITS AND SEPARATE MOULDS. SHIPPED FROM FACTORY IN CENTRAL WISCONSIN.

No. 32K5830 10-inch Unique Porch Column, Pier Rail and Baluster Mould Outfit, complete. State design wanted. Shipping weight, 632 pounds. Price\$57.25
No. 32K5831 12-inch Unique Porch Column, Pier Rail and Baluster Mould Outfit, complete. State design wanted. Shipping weight, 757 pounds. Price\$65.50

Fluted Column with Gothic Capital, Rock Face Pier, and Egg and Dart Pier Cap and Rail.

SEPARATE MOULDS

O. G. Round Column Base Mould
Combination Plain and Fluted Column Mould
Ornamental Cap Mould (Gothic or Ionic) ...
O. G. Pier Base Mould
Pier Body Mould, (State design wanted) ...
Pier Cap Mould (Plain or Egg and Dart) ...

FOR 10-INCH COLUMN			FOR 12-INCH COLUMN		
Catalogue No.	Wt. lbs.	Price	Catalogue No.	Wt. lbs.	Price
32K5834	40	\$ 4.32	32K5844	60	\$ 5.18
32K5835	130	11.25	32K5845	155	13.40
32K5836	80	8.62	32K5846	100	10.35
32K5837	70	6.92	32K5847	85	8.30
32K5838	65	5.62	32K5848	85	6.22
32K5839	60	5.25	32K5849	75	5.45

No. 32K5854 Porch Bottom Rail Mould. Shipping weight, 65 pounds. Price.....\$5.22
No. 32K5855 Baluster Half Mould. Shipping weight, 13 pounds. Price.....1.04
No. 32K5856 Porch Top Rail Mould. (Plain or Egg and Dart.) Shipping weight, 70 pounds. Price.....6.05

Plain Column with Ionic Capital, Panel Pier, and Plain Pier Cap and Rail.

\$150.00 OUTFIT FOR \$57.25

WE ARE OFFERING our Unique Porch Column, Pier, Rail and Baluster Mould Outfit complete in either of two designs for about one-third what others ask for an outfit not half as complete as this one. The outfit consists of 1 2-foot Plain Column Mould with fluted attachment for making plain and fluted columns; 1 Ornamental Column Capital in either Ionic or Gothic design; 1 O. G. Round Column Base Mould; 1 O. G. Square Pier Base Mould; 1 Pier Body Mould in choice of design; 1 Pier Cap Mould in either Plain or Egg and Dart design; 1 Plain Bottom Rail Mould; 1 Set of Four Half Baluster Moulds; and 1 Top Rail Mould in either Plain or Egg and Dart design. The ten small illustrations on this page show the complete outfit of moulds and the two column and rail illustrations on each side of this page show the products which can be made with the moulds. Every column mould is complete for making plain or fluted columns, so that it makes

no difference how you order this part, because it is furnished complete, so that you can make a plain column with or without ornamental pier or rail, or you can make a fluted column with or without ornamental pier or rail. Be sure to state the size column wanted, and design of capital, pier and rail wanted.

THE VARIOUS DESIGNS of moulds for the Pier Body are as follows: Rock Face, Panel Face, Toiled Face, Toiled Margin Rock Face, and Bush Hammer Face designs. The design of Pier Cap is Plain and Egg and Dart Moulding. The design of Top Rail is Plain and Egg and Dart Moulding. The design of Column Capitals are Gothic and Ionic. In ordering your outfit or separate moulds, state the size of column wanted and the design of various moulds wanted.

WE GUARANTEE EVERY OUTFIT or mould to be perfect in construction and material and, if not found satisfactory after ten days' trial, you may return the same at our expense and we will refund all money paid, together with freight charges.

OUR \$57.25 HANDY TWO-WAY TEN-BRICK SIZE BRICK MACHINE

IT IS THE ONLY TWO-WAY BRICK MACHINE MADE THAT WILL MAKE FACE DOWN AND ROUGH WALL BRICK FACE UP. ONE MAN CAN MAKE 3,000 PERFECT CONCRETE BRICK IN ONE DAY.

CONCRETE BRICK IS JUSTLY POPULAR because it replaces the common clay brick and is just as nicely finished and more durable than the clay brick. Concrete brick possess the same qualities as do concrete blocks. They become harder by age and cannot be destroyed by fire. Concrete brick buildings, together with concrete block and grout buildings, have lived through severe fires, such as the Baltimore and San Francisco fires, in which buildings of clay brick and stone have been totally destroyed.

NO CONCRETE BLOCK PLANT IS COMPLETE without our Handy Two-Way Ten-Brick Size Machine, because, if you are in the concrete building material business, you are sure to have frequent calls for concrete brick by people who want concrete building material other than concrete blocks. This has been the experience of many of our customers who did not possess a good concrete brick machine, and as they had no facilities for making concrete brick they lost some large and profitable orders for concrete brick. We recommend that you be prepared for such emergencies by possessing one of our Handy Two-Way Ten-Brick Size Machines.

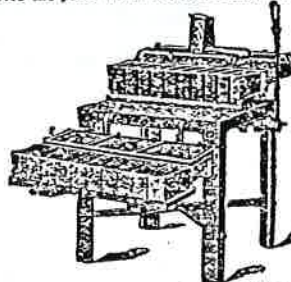
THE COST OF CONCRETE BRICK is about 30 per cent less than common clay brick and about 65 per cent less than pressed clay brick. It takes about \$4.50 worth of material to make 1,000 concrete brick, and if the cost of labor on our Handy Two-Way Ten-Brick Size Machine is \$1.20 per 1,000 brick, the cost of 1,000 concrete brick made on the Handy machine, including material and labor, would be \$5.70. The average cost of common clay brick is \$8.00 per 1,000 and the average cost of pressed clay brick is \$17.00 per 1,000. These figures, which are taken as an average cost in different localities, would make the cost of concrete brick \$2.30 per 1,000 less than common clay brick and \$11.30 per 1,000 less than pressed clay brick.

YOU RECEIVE TWO MACHINES IN ONE when you buy our Handy Two-Way Ten-Brick Size Machine, that is, a machine that will make bricks on either the face down or face up principle. Brick machines which are sold by others make brick only one way, either on the face down principle or face up principle, and even then they ask over twice the price we ask for our Handy Two-Way Ten-Brick Size Machine.

A PERFECT IMITATION OF THE FINEST PRESSED BRICK

can be made on this machine when the bricks are made on the face down principle, because you can use a colored and better quality of concrete blocks are made on our Wizard Concrete Brick Machine, any style ornamental design brick can be made on this machine, because it is on the face down principle. You can make a common concrete brick that is not finished on the face down principle. Bricks of this character are used for filling in the building of back walls, or walls which do not require a finished pressed surface. This style of brick is made on the face up principle and they are made directly by this method of making the brick increases the output about 1,000 brick a day than the face down principle way, because it is less work than the face down principle and does not require the turning of the machine over to relieve the brick, as is the case when the machine is operated on the face down principle.

YOU DO NOT WANT TO FILL AN ORDER with faced brick when it calls for common brick and when you have been paid the price for common brick and your customer would not feel satisfied with the quality. Well, that is what you would have to do if you possessed the brick machine which makes faced brick on the face up principle, either face up or face down. You would have to own two different machines at an investment equal to four of our Handy Two-Way Ten-Brick Size Machines. With our Handy Two-Way Ten-Brick Size Machine, you can fill an order for any quality, faced or common brick, and your investment will be in but one machine which costs less than one-half the price asked by the others for one way principle machines.



THE QUALITY AND FINISH of our Handy Two-Way Ten-Brick Size Machine is of the very best. Every part that comes in contact with the forming of the brick is machine planed and milled; every piece of steel used for the division plates and ends are of the best quality steel known, and they are ground by high speed grinders to exact dimensions and are polished to a high finish, so that they deliver the brick smoothly and with a finish like that of pressed brick. Our Handy Two-Way Ten-Brick Size Machine is put together by the best mechanics obtainable, and every part of the machine is made to go to shape a brick in dimensions, so that when the ten concrete bricks are delivered from the machine they are all of uniform and standard size and the edges are sharp and solid.

THE SAME GUARANTEE is given with every one of our Handy Two-Way Ten-Brick Size Machines as is given with our concrete block machine. If it is not as described by us and you are not satisfied after ten days' trial, you may return it to us and we will cheerfully refund you the money paid for it, together with the transportation charges.

THE OUTFIT CONSISTS of one hopper, one mallet, one float, one steel striker and two small wood pallets. Shipped from the factory in Central Wisconsin.
No. 32K5890 Handy Brick Machine, complete with regular outfit. Shipping weight, 440 pounds. Price\$57.25
No. 32K5891 Special Ornamental Face Plates. Weight, 5 pounds. Price, each, per brick 45

HISTORIC RESOURCES INVENTORY

Ser. No. _____
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UTM: A 498080 B 3624710
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IDENTIFICATION:

1. COMMON NAME: Lingren-Farrell House
2. HISTORIC NAME: Lingren-Farrell House
3. ADDRESS: 4558 Acacia Avenue
ZIP: 92041 COUNTY: San Diego CITY: La Mesa
4. PARCEL #: 470-602-10
5. PRESENT OWNER: Tilda Farrell
ADDRESS: 4558 Acacia Ave. CITY: La Mesa
ZIP: 92041 OWNERSHIP IS: PUBLIC: PRIVATE: xx
6. PRESENT USE: Residence
ORIGINAL USE: Residence

DESCRIPTION:

- 7A. ARCHITECTURAL STYLE: Mission Revival
- 7B. BRIEFLY DESCRIBE THE PRESENT PHYSICAL DESCRIPTION OF STRUCTURE AND DESCRIBE ANY MAJOR ALTERATIONS FROM ITS ORIGINAL CONDITION.

Legal Description: NE 70', lot 7, block 3, Grable's Addn.

This one story, boxy home has a stucco exterior and a flat roof behind the front parapet. An open entrance porch with a flat roof and large square openings is attached to the front right of the house. The porch is entered from the side at the front center of the home. A pair of double hung windows facing the street has upper sashes with four small panes in a row at the top of the upper sashes; wooden shutters flank the paired windows. The house lies on a lot that rises from the street and has a stone faced concrete block retaining wall in front next to the sidewalk.



8. CONST. DATE:
EST: 1929 FACT:
9. ARCHITECT:
Unknown
10. BUILDER:
Unknown
11. APPROX. PROP. SIZE(FT):
FRONT. 50 DEPTH. 70
OR APPROX. ACREAGE:
12. DATE(S) OF PHOTO(S):
1982

13. CONDITION: EXCELL..... GOOD..x.. FAIR..... DETERIORATED.....
NO LONGER IN EXISTENCE.....
14. ALTERATIONS: None known.
15. SURROUNDINGS: (CHECK MORE THAN ONE IF NECESSARY)
OPEN LAND..... SCATTERED BLDGS..... DENSELY BUILT-UP..x..
RESID..x.. INDUST..... COM'L..... OTHER.....
16. THREAT TO SITE: NONE KNOWN..x.. PVT DEVEL..... ZONING.....
VANDALISM..... PUBLIC WORK PROJECT..... OTHER.....
17. IS STRUCTURE: ON ITS ORIG SITE?..x.. MOVED?..... UNKNOWN?.....
18. RELATED FEATURES: Stone faced block wall in front, wrought iron rail,
landscaping.

SIGNIFICANCE

19. BRIEFLY STATE HISTORICAL AND/OR ARCHITECTURAL
IMPORTANCE (INCLUDING DATES, EVENTS, AND PERSON
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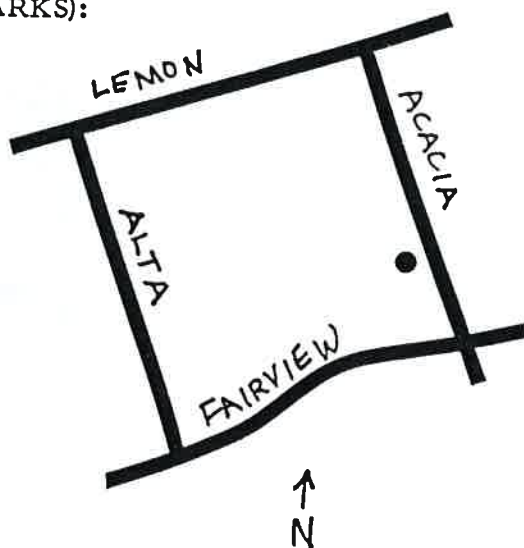
The Mission Revival style became popular in San Diego County in the 1920's. The Lingren-Farrell House is a remaining example of an adaptation of this style in La Mesa. The Lingren-Farrell House stands on land subdivided in 1906 by Sherman Grable. In 1909, Grable sold the lot to Martin L. Knudtson who had an early shoe and harness shop. By 1912, Thora Lingren, the wife of Olaf Lingren, had acquired the property. Thora and Olaf owned a house on an adjoining lot and lived there at 4554 Acacia. The Lingrens probably had the house constructed at 4558 Acacia and Mrs. Lingren moved to this house after her husband died around 1930. In 1938, Mrs. Lingren sold this house to Merle Farrell and his wife, Tilda. Tilda still lives in this house.

20. MAIN THEME OF THE HISTORIC
RESOURCE: (IF MORE THAN ONE
IS CHECKED, NUMBER IN ORDER
OF IMPORTANCE).
ARCHITECT..x..ARTS & LEISURE.....
ECONOMIC/INDUSTRIAL.....
EXPLORATION/SETTLEMENT.....
GOVT.....MILITARY.....RELIG.....
SOCIAL/EDUCATION.....
21. SOURCES (LIST BOOKS, DOCUMENTS
PERSONAL INTERVIEWS, AND
THEIR DATES).

City and County Directories
County Recorders Office
Sanborn Fire Maps, 1929.

22. DATE FORM PREPARED: February 1982
BY(NAME): Dr. Ray Brandes
ORGANIZATION: SANDAG
ADDRESS: 1200 Third Avenue, Suite 524
CITY: San Diego ZIP: 92101
PHONE: (619) 236-5300

LOCATIONAL SKETCH MAP
(DRAW AND LABEL SITE AND
SURROUNDING STREETS,
ROADS, AND PROMINENT
LANDMARKS):



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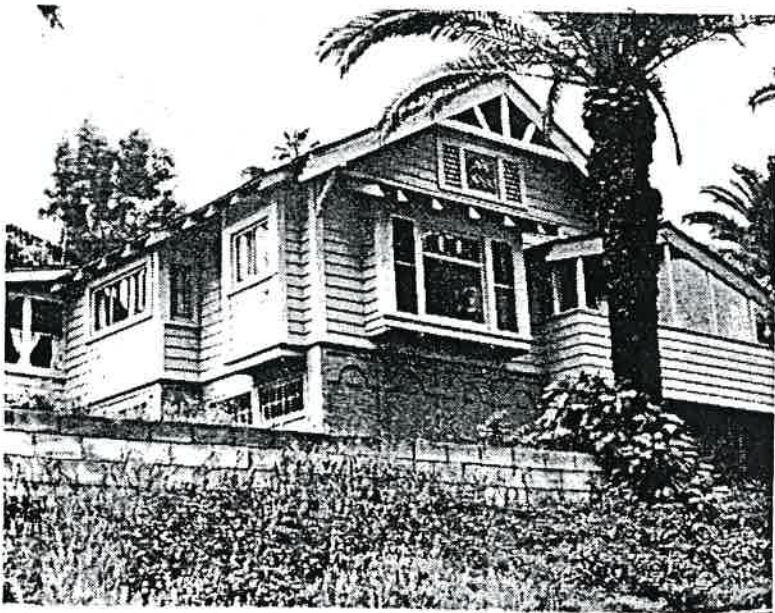
1. COMMON NAME: Applegate Home
2. HISTORIC NAME: Eli A. D. Reynolds Home
3. ADDRESS: 8169 Fairview Avenue CITY: La Mesa
ZIP: 92041 COUNTY: San Diego 4. PARCEL #: 470-603-1-
5. PRESENT OWNER: Oleida Applegate
ADDRESS: 8169 Fairview Ave. CITY: La Mesa
ZIP: 92041 OWNERSHIP IS: PUBLIC: PRIVATE: xx
6. PRESENT USE: Residence
ORIGINAL USE: Residence

DESCRIPTION:

- 7A: ARCHITECTURAL STYLE: Craftsman
- 7B. BRIEFLY DESCRIBE THE PRESENT PHYSICAL DESCRIPTION OF
STRUCTURE AND DESCRIBE ANY MAJOR ALTERATIONS FROM
ITS ORIGINAL CONDITION.

Legal Description: Lookout Park, N. 1/2 of both lots 7 and 8, block C.

This large 1 1/2 story home has a medium gable roof with wide eaves, exposed rafter ends and knee braces under the eaves at the house corners. The siding is wide and horizontal. There are several porches which have 4 by 4 beams supporting the roofs. Popouts can be seen in several places. The windows are varied and include double sash, fixed, and possibly casement. The house is characterized by its angles and rectangular shapes with obvious nooks and view windows. A sub area appears to be finished for garage or living areas. The home stands on the Mt. Nebo hillside.



8. CONST. DATE:
EST: 1909 FACT:
9. ARCHITECT:
Unknown
10. BUILDER:
E. A. D. Reynolds
11. APPROX. PROP. SIZE(FT):
FRONT. 100 DEPTH. 100
OR APPROX. ACREAGE:
12. DATE(S) OF PHOTO(S):
1982

13. CONDITION: EXCELL..x.. GOOD..... FAIR..... DETERIORATED.....
NO LONGER IN EXISTENCE.....
14. ALTERATIONS: None known.
15. SURROUNDINGS: (CHECK MORE THAN ONE IF NECESSARY)
OPEN LAND..... SCATTERED BLDGS..... DENSELY BUILT-UP..x..
RESID..x.. INDUST..... COM'L..... OTHER.....
16. THREAT TO SITE: NONE KNOWN..x.. PVT DEVEL..... ZONING.....
VANDALISM..... PUBLIC WORK PROJECT..... OTHER.....
17. IS STRUCTURE: ON ITS ORIG SITE?..x.. MOVED?..... UNKNOWN?.....
18. RELATED FEATURES: Stoned faced, concrete block retaining wall.

SIGNIFICANCE

19. BRIEFLY STATE HISTORICAL AND/OR ARCHITECTURAL
IMPORTANCE (INCLUDING DATES, EVENTS, AND PERSON
ASSOCIATED WITH THE SITE).

Eli A. D. Reynolds bought this property in 1909. He probably built the house himself because he was a noted La Mesa building contractor. He built the Hodgson House for a sister of his wife, Carrie. Mr. Reynolds also owned the La Mesa Concrete Works, had a real estate firm, was proprietor of the Reynolds Apartment House, and served on La Mesa's first Board of Trustees. He kept the home for twenty years.

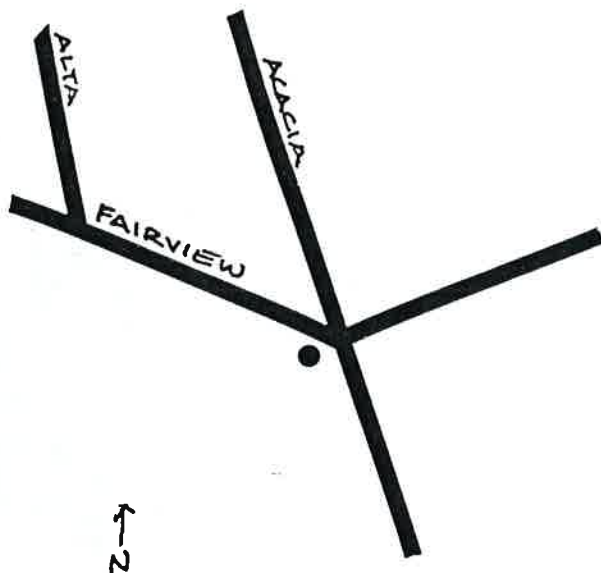
20. MAIN THEME OF THE HISTORIC
RESOURCE: (IF MORE THAN ONE
IS CHECKED, NUMBER IN ORDER
OF IMPORTANCE).
ARCHITECT..x..ARTS & LEISURE.....
ECONOMIC/INDUSTRIAL.....
EXPLORATION/SETTLEMENT.....
GOVT.....MILITARY.....RELIG.....
SOCIAL/EDUCATION.....
21. SOURCES (LIST BOOKS, DOCUMENTS
PERSONAL INTERVIEWS, AND
THEIR DATES).

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La Mesa Yesterday and Today, Gilbert.

22. DATE FORM PREPARED: March 1982
BY(NAME): Dr. Ray Brandes
ORGANIZATION: SANDAG
ADDRESS: 1200 Third Avenue, Suite 524
CITY: San Diego ZIP: 92101
PHONE: (619) 236-5300

LOCATIONAL SKETCH MAP
(DRAW AND LABEL SITE AND
SURROUNDING STREETS,
ROADS, AND PROMINENT
LANDMARKS):



HISTORIC RESOURCES INVENTORY

Ser. No. _____	
HABS _____	HAER _____
NR _____	SHA _____
Loc _____	
UTM: A 3624580	B 497660
C _____	D _____

IDENTIFICATION:

1. COMMON NAME: Hodgson House
2. HISTORIC NAME: Mary S. Hodgson Home
3. ADDRESS: 8085 Pasadena Avenue
ZIP: 92041
CITY: La Mesa
COUNTY: San Diego
4. PARCEL #: 470-471-04
5. PRESENT OWNER: L. Singh
ADDRESS: 8085 Pasadena Ave.
ZIP: 92041
CITY: La Mesa
OWNERSHIP IS: PUBLIC: PRIVATE: xx
6. PRESENT USE: Residence
ORIGINAL USE: Residence

DESCRIPTION:

- 7A. ARCHITECTURAL STYLE: Mediterranean Revival
- 7B. BRIEFLY DESCRIBE THE PRESENT PHYSICAL DESCRIPTION OF STRUCTURE AND DESCRIBE ANY MAJOR ALTERATIONS FROM ITS ORIGINAL CONDITION.

Legal Description: Exc. ROS 2012 in lot 33 and 34 to 36, block B, Lookout Park.

The stucco walls and clean arches of the residence are typical of the Mediterranean Revival style. The flat roofs are bordered by concrete decorative rails matched by a large court porch on the second floor and a smaller porch on the first floor. The roof overhang is topped with red tile and supported by exposed beams. Large matching windows on the 3 floors consist of large central panes bordered by vertical panes. Between the 2nd and 3rd floors in front is a large rectangular open porch with arches on either side, the porch court on top, and below, constructed of stone blocks, an enclosed area with 5 windows for a porch or sun area. The size, location and imposing appearance make the Hodgson House a landmark on the Mt. Nebo hillside.



8. CONST. DATE:
EST: FACT: 1914
9. ARCHITECT:
Unknown
10. BUILDER:
E. A. D. Reynolds
11. APPROX. PROP. SIZE(FT):
FRONT. 150 DEPTH. 200
OR APPROX. ACREAGE:
12. DATE(S) OF PHOTO(S):
1982

13. CONDITION: EXCELL..x.. GOOD.... FAIR..... DETERIORATED.....
NO LONGER IN EXISTENCE.....
14. ALTERATIONS: None known.
15. SURROUNDINGS: (CHECK MORE THAN ONE IF NECESSARY)
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RESID..x.. INDUST..... COM'L..... OTHER.....
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Mary S. Hodgson bought this property in 1913 from the Park-Grable Investment Co., a pioneer development firm in La Mesa. She had the home constructed by E. A. D. Reynolds, a contractor who owned the La Mesa Concrete Works and who married one of Miss Hodgson's sisters. The home was remodeled in 1949 by the owner, Ben Polak. It was turned into four separate units.

20. MAIN THEME OF THE HISTORIC RESOURCE: (IF MORE THAN ONE IS CHECKED, NUMBER IN ORDER OF IMPORTANCE).
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