The primary development and subdivision patterns, physical characteristics, periods of significance, property types, and persons associated with the development of the area are discussed in the brief context statement for the area (see Section IV below).

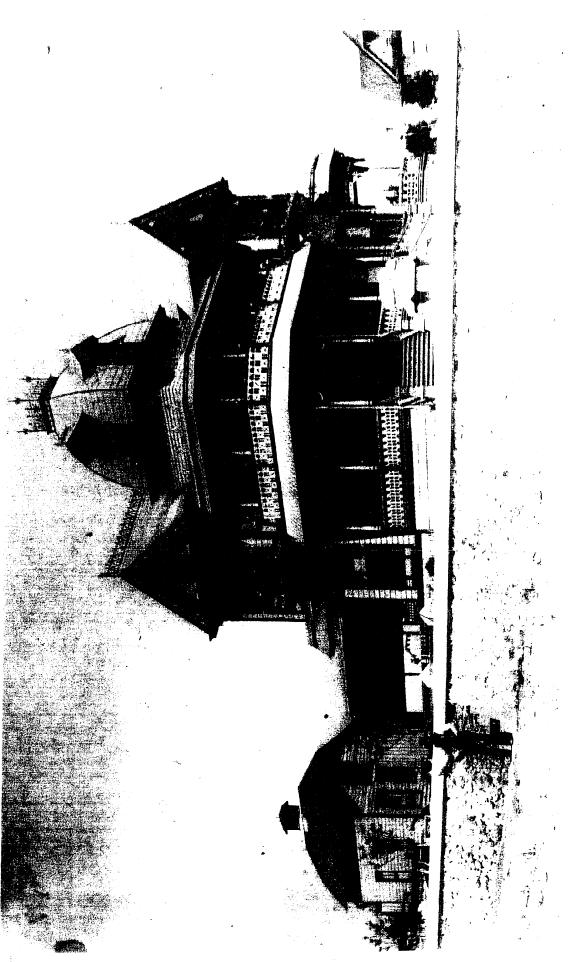
Briefly, the survey found that the majority of structures included in the survey were constructed prior to World War I from 1885 to 1918. This period of development is the first period of significance for the neighborhood. Thirty-two residences were constructed in the survey area prior to annexation of the neighborhood to the City of Pasadena in 1904. These structures range in type from simple one story massed plan vernacular cottages to elegant Victorian mansions. Among the most significant and intact of these structures are:

- . 361 Adena, a one and one-half story vernacular residence built circa 1895.
- . 289 East Douglas, the most intact of the simple one story turn-of-the-century vernacular cottages in the area.
- . 1207 North Marengo, a two story turn-of-the-century vernacular massed plan residence designed by local architect W.B. Edwards in 1904.
- . 1253 North Marengo, a one story turn-of-the-century vernacular cottage constructed around 1885. It is possibly the oldest surviving structure in the survey area and remains relatively intact.

After annexation, the neighborhood was developed with primarily Craftsman residences and bungalows, an architectural style and property type which are of tremendous significance to the City of Pasadena. The building period from 1905 through 1918 contains several notable examples of this style and this type of construction, including:

- North Garfield contains a number of particularly noteworthy examples of this style and type. Among them are: 935, 981, 989, 1008, 1087, 1110, 1120, and 1141.
- a cluster on North Marengo at 918, 934, 943, 944, 950, 969, 984, and 990. Other worthy of note examples of the type on Marengo include the one story Craftsman bungalow at 1000, and the residences at 1045, 1048, 1054, 1063, 1071, 1171, 1230.

local historic district, overlay zone, or preservation area, under an ordinance that has not yet been written or a procedure that has not yet been implemented." See Appendix 1 of the Instructions, attached hereto as Appendix C.



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Leavens Walter C., res 42 South Los Robles V

Leavitt George E., carpenter, res W s Adella Av bet Pearl and Villa

Lee Alfred C., carpenter, res N s Mercer Aviar Mountain Av

Lea Allen T., carpenter, Es Galena Avng Villa

Lee Bernard, laborer, res 9 Central

LEE BROTHERS (Charles H. and David) proprietors Acme Hotel, SW cor South Fair Oaks Av and Dayton

Lee Charles C., carpenter, res S s Peoria nr Old Fair Oaks Av

Lee Charles H. (Lee Bros.) res Acme Hotel

Leo Cornelius M., cabinetmaker, res N s Mercer Av nr Mountain Av

Lee David (Lee Bros.) res Acme Hotel

Lee Joseph E., teamster, res N s Ashtabula bet North Los Robles and North Moline Avs

Lee William C., res W s Cypress Av nr Mountain Av

Leech O., tailor, res 9 North Euclid Av

Leithead John W., bookkeeper Union Publishing Co., res E s South Mentor Av nr East Colorado

Leithead Newton, clerk Henry Ridgway, res Es South Mentor Av nr East Colorado

Leithead Robert, superintendent Park Nursery, res E s South Mentor Av nr East Colorado

Leithead Robert B. (Wood & Leithead) res East Colorado nr Moline Av Leithead William, clerk Wood & Leithead, res Es South Mentor Av nr East Colorado

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Lewis Albert W., carpenter, res N E cor Cypress and Mountain Avs

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Lewis Frederick E., carpenter, res NE cor Cypress and Mountain Avs Lewis Harry J., res N s Yale bet Yolo and North Fair Oaks Av

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Lewis Joseph A., plasterer, res W s Cypress Av nr Mountain Av Lewis Marvin C., real estate, res N s Yale bet Yolo and North Fair Oaks Avs

Lewis Vernon, operator Sunset Telephone-Telegraph Co., res W s Cypress Av nr Mountain Av

Lewman C. William, laborer, res W s Lawrence Av nr Mountain

Lewman Hiram A., carpenter, res W s Lawrence Av nr Mountain Libbey Mell S., carpenter, res NW cor Maple and Elm Av

LIBRARY HALL, 10 Dayton

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### HISTORIC RESOURCES INVENTORY

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DENTIFICATION AND LOCATION  1. Historic Name NONE	Ser.No. 1109 - AD - 341  National Register status 35	
*2. Common or current name <u>Adena Man</u>	sion, Lewis House	. Local designation
*3. Number & street 341 Adena		_ Cross-corridor
City Pasadena	Vicinity only	_ Zip 91104 County Los Angeles
		394420/3780440 D 394420/3781300
5. Quad map No. 1102 Parcel No.		
DESCRIPTION		
6. Property category Building If district, num		er of documented resources N/A
		boundaries, related features, surroundings, and (if

The ornate Queen Anne is two and one-half stories with an L-shaped porch wrapping around the first and second floors. The main roof is an intersecting L-shaped gable, with a front facing two and one-half story bay. A square tower with a curved Mansard roof rises form the porch, with pairs of narrow, Queen Anne sash windows and pediments above. The porch is supported by turned posts with a spindle frieze, above which there is a diamond shingled Mansard roof with a shorter, similarly ornamented porch above with a pierced frieze. The house is clad in drop siding with corner boards. The ornate doors and windows have corner blocks. A pair of small windows set on the corner of the porch has a sharply peaked lintel. The double front door has a transom. The gabled side bay has windows set at a forty-five degree angle on either side; the center pair on the second floor project from the main facade. The ornate cornice has carved brackets, pendants, dentils and modillions among its many decorative features. The recessed main gable has coupled narrow windows set on rounded shingles, with carved barge boards a crowning starburst with a hanging pendant.



- 8. Planning Agency
  City of Pasadena/Urban Conservation
- 9. Owner & address Ruth E. Jennings

341 Adena St.
Pasadena, CA 91104

9A. Original owner Henry C. & Anna Lewis

- 10. Type of ownership Private
- 11. Present use Residential
- 12. Zoning RM32
- 13. Threats Inapropp./Rehab.

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\*Complete these items for historic preservation compliance projects under Section 106 (36CFH800). All items must be completed for historical resources survey information.

HISTORICAL INFORMATION	
I. Construction date(s) 1889 A Original location Sam	
5. Alterations & date <u>Upstairs addition 1915</u>	EXHIBIT 5
Archited Eugene Getschell (att.)	Builder Eugene Getschell (att.)
7. Historic attributes (with number from list) 02 Residenc	<u>e                                     </u>
GNIFICANCE AND EVALUATION	
8. Context for evaluation: Theme <u>Resdntl Architecture</u> Period 1885-1935 Property type <u>Residence</u>	Area Garfield Heights, Pasadena  Context formally developed? Yes
earlier than the other buildings in the differences. It stands on a knoll above s neighbors. Since its construction pred. Pasadena, no original building records are C. Lewis, who purchased the land in Decedevelopers who subdivided the surrounding his wife Anna had the two story ten room probably in 1889. The residence has been at is based on its close similarity to a house North Fairoaks. (That house, also attribut Subsequent owners of 341 Adena included I Murphy from 1906 to 1920, August M. and C. Morse from 1924 to 1928, and Robert and Els used many times as a movie location beginni of its architectural style, this property Register of Historic Places. For further context statement for Area 26.	the Queen Anne, of which there are approximately ilt prior to 1900. This house was constructed to 300 block of Adena, hence its stylistic treet level, further setting it apart from its ates annexation of the area by the City of available. The house was first owned by Henry mber 1888 from B.F. Ball and Dr. R.K. Janes, ten acres. Lewis, a retired Iowa farmer, and house built soon after buying the property, tributed to Eugene Getschall. The attribution built in 1886 for Mary and Isaac Banta at 408 ted to Getschall, was demolished in the 1950s.) Lodema S. Hurlbut from 1894 to 1906, Kate W. atherine DuPont from 1920 to 1924, Eugenie I. ie Burns from 1929 to 1930. The house has been ng as early as the 1920s. An excellent example may be eligible for listing in the National r information and analysis, see the historic
4. Applicable National Provinter state in	*Sketch map. Show location and boundaries of property in relation to nearby streets, railways, natural landmarks, etc. N Name each feature.
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State Landmark No. (if applicable)	
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Year form prepared 1991	
By (name) Historic Resources Group for	
Organization Pasadena/Urban Cnsrvtn	
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PASADENA'S ARCHITECTURAL AND HISTORICAL INVENTORY

### FIELD CHECKLIST

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EXHIBITE

Address 36 Udima Style No. of stories 2
Historic and/or common name (if known)
Sewer extension date Lot size: frontage 90 depth 300
Present use Rendence Original use Rendence
Condition: Excellent Good Fair Deteriorated 3/4 - Deteriorating
Roof: Gable   Hip Pyramidal Gambrel Flat Other
Roof material: Wood shingle Comp. shingle Tile Comp. Other
Siding:Shingle Clapboard Shiplap Stucco Other
Foundation: Stone Concrete Other
Secondary materials: (trim, chimney, porch)
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Plan: Rectangular "L" Cross "T" Square Other No. 1
Dormers: None Gable Shed Other Location Cant Locus of of driving
Vents: None Pattern: Lattice Vert. slats Horiz. slats Other
Porch: Entended maparound Conon enclosed-
Windows: Casement Double-Hung Fixed Locations
12 in galle pediment - 14 on driveside - (5 male innan vent in siderformer
Window trim: Flat board  Molding Other
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Other noteworthy features Turned parts - handles dan pened with hanson
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Agreement as to party wall on lot on Upper
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Generoaa Tomoni: 102873 acres in Ro La
tionega, \$4250.

James C Kays to Alice B Kays: Lot 20, block
R. Huber tract, love.

Mrs M H Heaver to P H White: Agreement
to coaver lot R. Heaver a subdivision of part
of lot 5, block 73. H 8, 400

Frank B White to Miss Mionie Harrett.
Ausgnment of above.

Estate of Thomas N Shaw, Ascessed: Decree
distributing undivided % interest in NW 1; of
NR M of section 23. township 3 B, range 12 W,
undivided % to Anna M Strong, formerly
Shaw, as her separate property and undivided
1; to James B Shaw.

Estate of Carey M Coover. deceased: Decree
distributing 30 acres about 1½ miles NW of
Norwalk to Charles Coover.

A L Buss to William Crandell: Lot 10, block
20, Santa Ana, 828.

George w Williamson to John E Hunsicker:
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Victor Beaudry to Elmira Hali: Lots 11, 12

J T Handsaker, Mary E Handsaker and Elmira Hali to 8 N Talkington: Part of lot 11.

block 4, Beaudry tract, \$5000.

Joseph Fredoric Hock to A W Brainard.

Willis U Mastors and J H Outwalte: Lot 3,

Slerra Madre tract, \$5000.

Albert W Hock to Joseph F Hock: 5 acres in

10 21, Borra Madre tract, 55.

Heary Whithan to Mre Elizabeth Lauzon:

Agreement to convey N 100 feet of lots 1 and

5, block 6, Mills' subdivision of Sablesh tract,

\$1500. Henry Withdam to Mer Eltrabeth Lauron:
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BOME 6. Mills subdivision of Sablehi truct,
Wall B Crisp and R T Pierce to Mrs C C A
Robinson: Lot & block 7. Olivewood, 2550.
Harvey J Harryman to Jacob Burbaum;
Lots 34, 58, 58, 53, 38, 98 and 40, block 5, Highland
traot. addition No 1, 11500.
P Beaudy to Stelle Jordan: Lot 22, block 1,
Washington truct, 3150.
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Washington truct, 3150.
Hancock M Johnston, Mary Eston Johnston, Abbott Kinney and Emma Solomon to T
R Rowan and George W Johnston, trustees:
100 acres in NE part of city, 250,000.
William P Coom and Norman B Cartor to
Patrick Byron: Lot 51, Nies truct, Lot of
San Carlot M Mills and Wicks's extension
San Carlot Hallis and Wicks's extension
San Carlot Lot 15, block R Sanona, 1225.
Albambra Addition Water Company to same:
Agreement to supply water to lots IS and Is.
block B Ramona:
San Gabriel Wine Company to same: Agreement to convey lots 14, 16 and 15, block 9, and
lots 5, 7, 11 and 18, block 10, A B Chapman
tract. Ro Santiaco de Santa Ana. 2500.
Jacob Kogler and Dora Kogler to Byram C
Tiffany: SE No of lot 4, block G, A B Chapman
tract. Ro Santiaco de Santa Ana. 2500.
Jacob Kogler and Dora Kogler to Byram C
Tiffany: SE No of lot 4, block G, A B Chapman
tract. Ro Santiaco de Santa Ana. 2500.
Jacob Kogler and Dora Kogler to Byram C
Tourist Sand Milton Smith to Mrs S C
Burleigh: Agreement to convay lot S, lock B
Sunth and Swalu's subdivision of Rawthorne
tre West School Shallon.
Alvan T Currier to Jonathan Duning: 5
cres in NW 14 section 31, township 18, range
18 W, 81000.

Hary T Carling to Aw Worn: Lots 5 and 6,
block 110, Pomona, 2500.
Frank P Firey to E Hicklin: Lots 82 and 40,
block 110, Pomona, 2500. 13 W, \$1000.

Mary T Carring to A.W Worm: Lots 5 and 6.
block 118, Pomons, \$100.

Frank P Firsy to E Hicklin: Lots 30 and 40,
the state of the state Amess & Darling to Milton Lindley: 6 acres in NW % of section 25, township 2 N, range 12 

interest of Sest party in stock of Mound City Land and Water Company and all interest in mortages, book 28, page 46.

D. A. Kugins to M. L. Wicker. All interest in Hyde Park trant.

A. K. Crawford to John Malick: Lot 12, block E. Besuday tract No. 2829.

T. J. Planagan to Thomas Gordon: Lots 5 and a, block R. Planagan to Thomas Gordon: Lots 5 and a, block R. Planagans to Thomas Gordon: Lots 5 and a, block R. Planagans to Thomas Gordon: Lots 5 and 8, block R. Planagans to Thomas Gordon: Lots 5 and 8, block R. Planagans to Thomas Subdivision of Orange Stope tract, 2820.

W. A. Claton and B. P. Henderson to H. C. Ide: Agreement as to party wall on lot on Upper Brine State Alvaredo do Pena and Juan Pera Francisca Alvaredo Pena and Juan Pena Francisca Alvaredo Pena

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W Oaterhout: Lot 5, Mullins tract, Pasadena, \$5.750.

H C Hotaling to same: Lot on S line of Colorado street, W of Fair Oaks avenue, Pasadena, \$5.750.

Mrs Fannie C Humpbreys to John L Van Every: SE 1, of SW 1, of SW 2, of section 22, Lustus H Williams and Mrs Mary C Ball to John C W inslow: 1 acre in block M. Painter S. Ball addition, Pasadena, \$6.55.

Thomsa Wardall to Annetto Nye: Lots IT, 18, 19 and 20, Wardall subdivision of lots B and C, block M. Monrovis tract, \$700.

Mary A Bartlett to FJ Woodbury: Lot on E il 11, Michener to Henry C Lewis: 10 acres in block Q. Painter & Ball's addition to Pasadena, \$100.

Milton D Painter to Henry C Lewis: 1½ acres on W side of Marongo avenue, Pasadena, \$100.

Milton D Painter to Henry C Lewis: 1½ acres on W side of Marongo avenue, Pasadena, \$100.

Section F Gay and C E Day to Mrs Annie C Oacidea to 10 block C Suniast tract. \$300. 31090.

Lesilo P Gay and C E Day to Mrs Annio C Gordon, lot 10, block C, Sunset tract, \$500.

Same to Annie G Whitnall: Lot 11, block C, Sunset tract, \$504.

Holen M Washburn to Frederick Conant. Lot on S line of Mulberry street, Pasadona, \$5050.

Lewis Landreth to same: Lot J, Lewis Landreth's subdivision of part of block V, Painter & Ball's addition to Pasadena, \$1650.

Samuel B. Kingsley to W F Bennett and J O N. obols: Agreement to convoy W 10 acres of 101 H, Loop & Meserve tract, Ro San José, \$1206. Feth 8 suddition to Pasadenie \$150.

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Adem B Simmons: E 1/2 of lot 24, W subdivision of Lick tract SEGU.

P. I Green, H W Magree and H H Markham to Mattia S Hill: Lots 27 and 29, block A, Marce, Gaibraith & Markham tract, Pasadena, Stat. to Matthe S Hill: Lots 25 and 29, block A, Marce, Gatbraith & Markham trace, Pasadena, 1903.

T. Lukeos and C. G. Jones to John H Snave, 1903.

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W. D. Vawier to Martin H Volkman: Lot J. block 17. Santa Monica, 2500.

James W Shanklis to Jesse Tarnoll and H T Hazard: Agreement to coavey E fractional 4 of sections 23 and 32. and W. of sections 23 and 32. township 35, range J. W. 530,000.

Hattle M Tocl. formerly Wheatley, to W E Bloss: Lots 11 and 13, block 6. East Los Angeles, 2500.

Louis Phillips to Pomona Land and Water Company: Lot 7, block 25, lots 3, 4,5 and 6, block 104, Pomona; SW; of block 198, NW; of lock 104, Pomona; SW; of block 198, NW; of lock 104, pand E; of block 25, Joneson tract, 2537.

William H Griffin to Adam Vort: Agreement 3154,8<u>53</u> 57,84 8102,751

of lot 8, block 25, H 8, F14,500.

Number of transfers in above list...

Total amount of consideration...

Number of transfers under \$1000 each

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HENRY LEWIS REAL ESTATE TRANSACTION 3/24/1887

specified below. Those below \$1000 are summarized at the end of the list.]

Bartised at Wellegarth to John Kills, George D

Patten and Charles C Patten: Undivided % inList of O G Association lands, Ro Seu Pascual,

1850.

Henry Turner to Jeromiah Clay: Property
described in book 185, page 185, of deods, Sauni
PT Durfy to Walter Henry Wren; Lot 12,
Vawter's subdivision of blocks 6, 7, 8, 40, 11,
12 and 13. Lucas tract, \$1000.

He F Stope, C N Frasier and Mitton Frazier to
Henry C Lewis: Lots 11, 12 and 13, block C, and
Bi35, feet of lots 2, 3 and 4, block C, Core and
Bond's subdivision, Ro Santiago de Santa
Ans, 2002.

Florin L Jones to Harry H Carney; Lot 7,
Byron O and Mary E Clark's subdivision,
Pusadena, \$1700.

W B Lawson to John B Tarrant and B G
Thurman: Lot 2, block B, A B Chapman tract,
Ro Santiago do Santa Ans, 2502.

O B Hopperstead to J W Robinson: Lots 5
and 8, block 355, 0, 3, 3000.

Thomas Canavan to Alfred Todhunter: 8 15
of 82 16 of section 18, township 3 S, range 11
W, 8500.

J Guinn to J Otto Koepil: Agreement to
convey lot 3, Mills subdivision of west part of
Lot 2, block 2500.

A B Potter and B F Maxon to Lauren F
Loomis: Agreement to convey NE 10 agrees of
Tull B agrees conveyd by Silas Hitchey. Decom-S D isryant and H is Dryant to A Woods.

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A E Potter and B F Maxon to Lauren F Loomis: Agreement to convey NE 10 acres of The B acres conveyed by Silas Ritchey, December 2, 1899, 31:10.

Charies Haskell to Farmers' Union, a corporation: Assignment of agreement to convoy block M, Painter & Balls' addition to Pametra.

Controlled Haskell and Sadio Haskell to asmo: Controlled Haskell and Sadio Haskell to asmo: Lot Learter and C H Froat to S H Doulittic: Agreement to convey lot 9, subdivision of lot 1, block H, San Pascual tract, 1850.

Estate and ruardinaship of Donald C Howitt, a minor: Order confirming sale of property described, 11 acres in Rancho San José to James M Fryer.

Albambra Addition Water Company to Frederick F Buell: Agreement to supply water to III, rance 12, Alhambra addition tract.

Miss S Frances (Crandall to Mrs Marry Hathway: Lots 15, 19, 17, 18, 10, 22 and 23, block B. Lot Angeles Improvement Company and Sidon.

Los Angeles Improvement Company and Sidon.

Edward Records to R Verch: Lot 18, sub-Edward Records to R Verch: Lot 18, sub-Miss Frances(Frandai) to Mrs Mary Hathaway: Lots 15, 15, 17, 18, 19, 22 and 23, block B. Los Angeles Improvement Company 2 subdivision of part of lots 4 and 5, block B. Hos Angeles Improvement Company 2 subdivision of part of lots 4 and 5, block B. Hos Angeles Improvement Company 2 subdivision of lots 4, block B. H. S. 1500.

Edward Records to R Verch: Lot 18, subdivision of lot 4, block B. H. S. 1500.

And Records to R C Flournoy: Lot 5, Feladager; a subdivision of block 80, O. S. 2520.

And Records In Excal Tolle: Lot 27, block 1, Varnell's subdivision of NE part of lot 4, block B. H. S. 2500.

And Records to Elizabeth Holmes: Agreement to convey lot 11, Sayder & Wadd's subdivision of N 5, of Friend tract, \$1500.

And Records Bether C Share: Lot 5, block B. Los Angeles Homestead tract, \$250, Teconolly and F L Handall: Agreement to convey lot A, block B. T. Spence 8to W B Edeter C Share: Lot 5, block B. Los Angeles Homestead tract, \$250, Los Angeles Angeles Homestead tract, \$250, Los Angeles Angeles Angeles Lot 18, block B, Marengor tract, \$250, Los Angeles Angeles Lot 18, Lot 18,

SE u of section 19, township 1 N, range 9 W, SITSI, R. F. Spence, J. F. Crauk and John D. Bickmell to J. M. Studebaker: Lot B, block 13, Monrovia tract, SIESI.

John M. Thomas to same: Lot A, block 13, Monrovia tract, SiESI.

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Marthe P. Wagstaff to A. B. Brooson: Lot 7, blook B, Beeches' subdivision of lots 4, 5, 5 and 7, Griffins addition, East Loe Angeles, SiOO.

Orisado Salathiel Wingtanley to John Murphy: Lot F, block 123, Santa Menica, SiFOO.

Joseph Wallace to Samuel Bundy and L. A Evans: Lot 7, Legrer tract, Pazedeus, SiOO.

Margaret A Hillard and F S Hillard to May Stanley Santer and Adelaide C Stanley: Agreement to convey lot 30. Bo La Calisda, lots 1

### Real Estate Transaction 1 -- No Title

Los Angeles Times (1886-Current File); Oct 8, 1901; ProQuest Historical Newspapers Los Angeles Times (1881 - 1976) pg. 5

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### PASADENA: Its Early Years

Los Angeles, a city at least twelve times larger in population than Pasadena, filed five hundred forty-nine subdivision maps in the years 1886-1887. Pasadena in the same period recorded four hundred thirty-three maps. Of course the area included Altadena to the north and Lamanda Park on the east, both of which were outside of Pasadena proper but were close enough to be considered part of it in those expanding times. As real estate activity gathered momentum, the attention of all Southern California became focused on Pasadena. What was happening in the little village was incredible. In the middle of 1886 the Riverside Echo noted with astonishment, "Lots one mile from the center of town in Pasadena are selling at \$1,000 to \$1,500. Ye gods and little fishes!" A year later the lots might well have sold at three times those figures. There appeared to be no ceiling.

Almost everyone was speculating in land and "making money handover-fist." The local paper entered into the spirit wholeheartedly. Very
early in the first year of the boom a visitor to Pasadena inadvertently
sent an undershirt to a laundry with one thousand dollars sewn in the
lining. The Union drew a moral from this. "Put your money to soak
in real estate rather than in a Chinese wash-house." People didn't need
encouragement, they were already putting their money in real estate.
News that a lucky man bought a lot for three hundred dollars on Fair
Oaks Avenue and in two years sold it for ten thousand five hundred dollars was good to hear. Most transactions were made in shorter periods of
time. It was not uncommon for a person to purchase property and sell
it at a substantial increase the same day. Stories of quick profits made
fine copy for newspapers everywhere and people reading of the wild
speculations would sometimes visit Pasadena to see at first hand the madness only to find themselves joining in.

It was not long before some ingenious men developed a rather novel method of real estate trading. H. W. Magee has explained how speculation was brought to perfection:

The real estate speculators, during the rapid rise in values and prices, after having mapped and priced their subdivisions, would call in their price lists put out the previous day and would double the prices previously fixed. This was a very shrewd move and highly successful.

Illustrative of this plan, a syndicate was formed (purely speculative) to purchase and sell lands. It would buy ten acres of land, and before noon on the day of the purchase, it would produce a map showing the lots and the prices fixed. This map would be passed into the hands of agents, and by evening of the same day all the lots would be marked as sold. Then the new purchasers, if not too many, would be called into a meeting with the first owners, and induced to surrender their purchase contracts and join with the original owners in raising prices one hundred percent or more; new maps the next day would be handed out and the lands sold again at the advanced prices.

In some cases, in less than sixty days, prices were advanced more than five hundred percent over the values first fixed.

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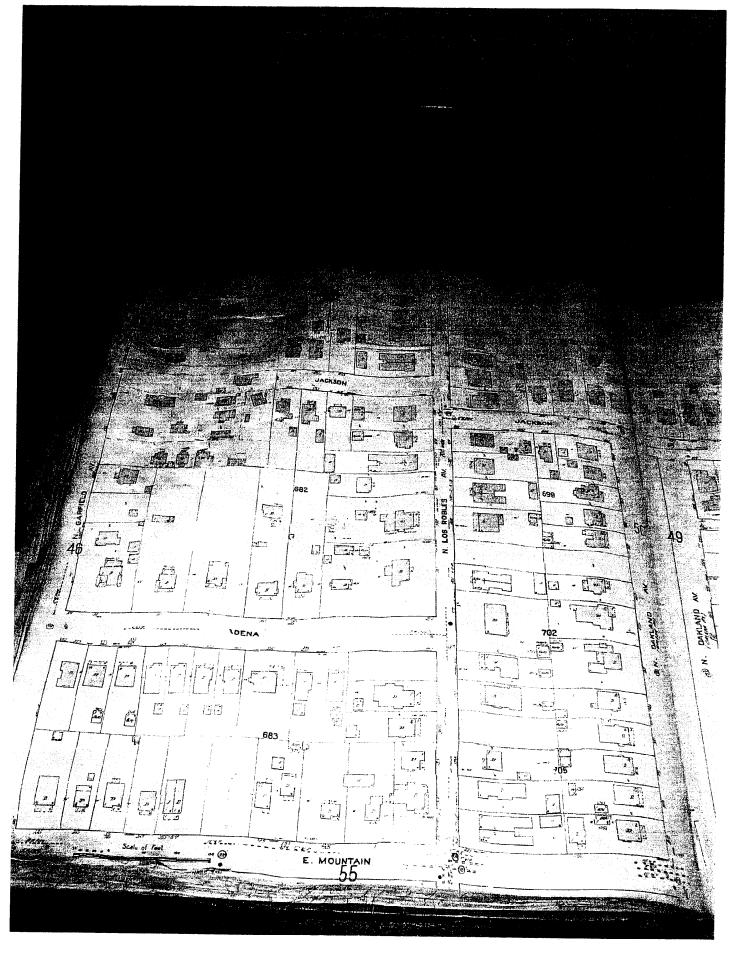
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T IS DIFFICULT to place the exact date when the great real estate boom collapsed since contemporary accounts refused to acknowledge for some time after the bottom fell out of the market that anything serious was wrong. The national economy was still in an active and prosperous state, and the trouble stemming from the unprecedented speculative frenzy was confined to Southern California. Property sales did not stop abruptly on a given date, although by March of 1888 prices had fallen to a very low level. During the spring and summer numerous sales were made by owners who, feeling that the bottom was yet to be reached, tried to salvage at least part of their investment. The sellers' assumptions were correct and they helped depress the market even farther in their anxiety to unload. Subdivision advertisements disappeared from the local and Los Angeles newspapers and the frequent mention of dull times was usually softened with forecasts of better days ahead. In Pasadena perhaps the first printed indication that all was not well appeared in the Valley Union on February 7, 1888. The article stated in part:

The Recorder's Court [Police Court] has been crowded with attachment cases of late, there having been a tendency toward insolvency or to avoid creditors on the part of several firms.

Construction activity in the last few months of 1887 slowed down. Most of the buildings started prior to the collapse were completed. An anxious eye was kept on the progress of construction, and any cessation of work from whatever cause was looked into immediately. Naturally, at first a feeling of great uneasiness prevailed but this gave way, at least in some quarters, to an undertone of genuine relief that the speculative mania was over. The group of men who were, no doubt, the happiest over the change in the trend were the bankers. The leaders in this field had been preaching, mostly to deaf ears, about the evils of real estate gambling for a long time. While in handling their personal affairs they did not always follow their own advice, as a group they ran their banks in an admirable fashion considering the difficult times. H. W. Magee, president of the San Gabriel Valley Bank, said in his memoirs:



### L. J. STERUEL'S Nurseries, New Los Angeles Street

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### A. B. CALDWELL

This splendid business house is on Fair Oaks avenue, where a fair stock of Gents' Ready Made Clothing is kept on hand, from a chose business suil to the most elegant full dress outfit. The styles and prices are such as to dely competition, and it will be labor lost to search in Los Angeles or even San Francisco for better bargains or better goods than can be had here. In addition to the Clothing department, Mr. Caldwell Z has a Hat department and a Furnishing Goods department, both of which are kept full of the best quality of goods. Don't fail to call on Mr. Caldwell. See advertisement.

### HENRY CORDAY.

The Metchant Tailor of Pasadena, offers his services and his fine dies had their for suits of all kinds to the faultemen of the town, and greenstress record fit and good working isbir. His place is Ward block, Colorado area.

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he Adena Street members of the Garfield Heights Association welcome you to the Garfield Heights Home Tour. The entire association is especially proud of this community and cherishes the historic significance of many of the dwellings located within and near our geographical area. We hope that you too will enjoy the hidden beauty that is to be found here.

## Garfield Heights' Grand Lady-The Adena Mansion

The Adena Mansion is the oldest home in the Garfield Heights area. She stands tall and proud looming silently above the intersection of Adena Street and Garfield Avenue. Built in the late 1880's, the mansion has been a source of pride for the community for many years. Of course, school age children have thirlled themselves with stories of the house being haunted. They can still be seen standing outside its gates staring up the driveway waiting for the slightest reason to go scurrying up the street giggling and gasping for breath. There is something about large old wood frame houses that provides ample material for our imaginations when young. However, what the children found to be daunting, the adults discovered to be enchanting.

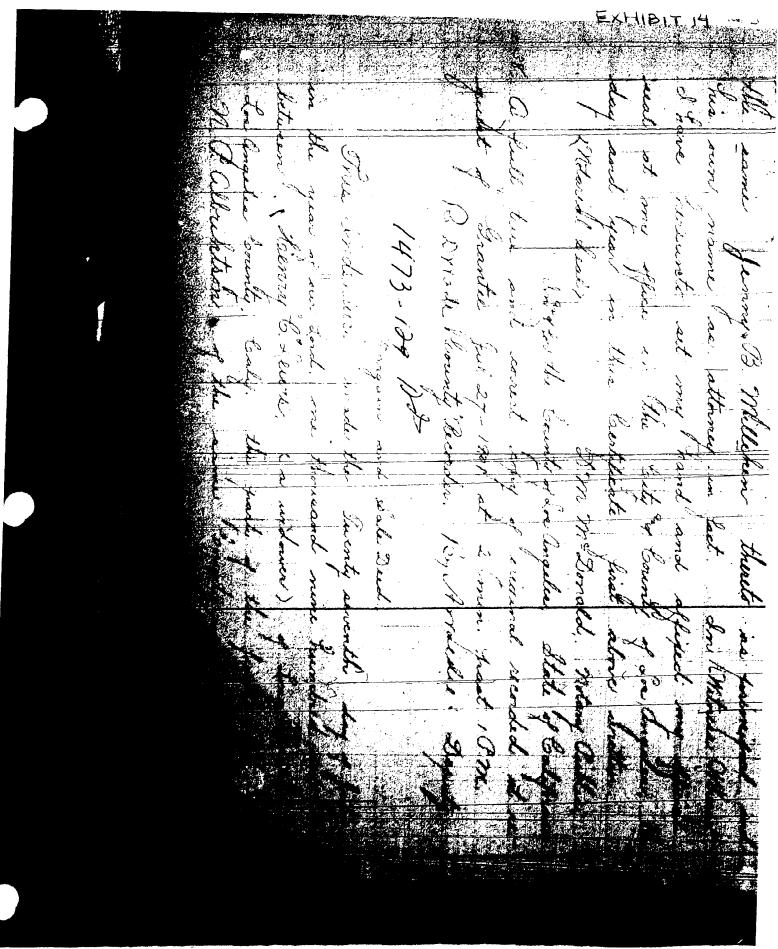
Over the years there have been many owners, but the longest resident, (known affectionately as Mrs. Jennings) sold the home last August. After having lived in the dwelling since 1960, she moved away in order to be near her family.

While new owner Camilla Carr has opened her beloved residence to the public on a grand scale, Mrs. Jennings would give a tour to anyone interested in seeing the Victorian-era mansion. Neighbors loved having the opportunity to view the "Grand Lady" from the inside.

Records vary with respect to the actual date of when the home was built, ranging between 1886 - 1889 Eugene Getschell, an early Pasadena architect, designed the home for Henry and Anna Lewis. Mr. Lewis was a retired farmer from Iowa They had four children and lived in the home until 1894. The old mansion has always had a retaining wall surrounding the property. Early pictures show that the wall was originally constructed of the stone (most likely the local Arroyo rock used widely throughout Pasadena).

The house has six fireplaces, however, it wasn't until craftsman Steve Copper began restoration on the home that the sixth fireplace was discovered. Up until that time it had remained hidden behind a wall. The large porches were designed for lounging not to mention providing a wonderful place for the family to sit and enjoy the view. Of course, this was long before the planting of trees and before they reached maturity. On rare occasions it was possible to catch a glimpse of the ocean from the tower. The porticos on the second and third floors provided the early residents with plenty of fresh air, as well as views of the mountains and the valley.

The Adena Mansion sits on a parcel of land that is part of Block R of the Painter and Ball Tract. In July of 1887 Dr. R. K. Janes created a subdivision bearing his name which included both sides of Adena Street. The street was so name after Dr. Janes' wife It is interesting to note the existence of an ancient tribe of North American Indians also known as the Adenas. They lived in what is now known as southern Ohio, Indiana, Kentucky, West Virginia, and possibly Pennsylvania. We do not know whether Mrs. Janes' was named after the Adena Indians and only mention the ancient tribe in passing.



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