

Tree 'n Sea Living



Catch Hold!

Catch hold of Yesterday with your eyes and spirit throughout old Santa Cruz . .

That's what thousands of men, women and children do annually in this "handsome watering place by the sea," as a Boulder Creek pioneer, W. S. Rodgers, dubbed the city.

Here, there and everywhere, often in totally unexpected places, are buildings so rich in history or architectural significance that they have been listed in

a Santa Cruz Historic Building Survey to aid in their preservation for people of Today and Tomorrow to enjoy.

The Building Survey is part of an historic effort by the Santa Cruz City Council and the Santa Cruz Historic Preservation Commission to preserve a heritage of some 330 such buildings.

The city has developed a historic preservation ordinance and element of the general plan which are now sought eagerly by other mu-

nicipalities for use as guides in preservation efforts of their own.

And Santa Cruz is now developing a special financial arrangement which will one day enable a nonprofit group called the Historic Preservation Revolving Fund to buy any historic building that is threatened by severe exterior remodeling or by destruction.

The city Historic Preservation Commission has already designated 18 of the buildings as historic land-

marks and has awarded special plaques to owners who have agreed not to alter the buildings' exteriors in any way without permission by the city authorities.

Some of the landmarks are shown here today and will be at once recognized by the men, women and children who spend agreeable hours following history's trail throughout the city.

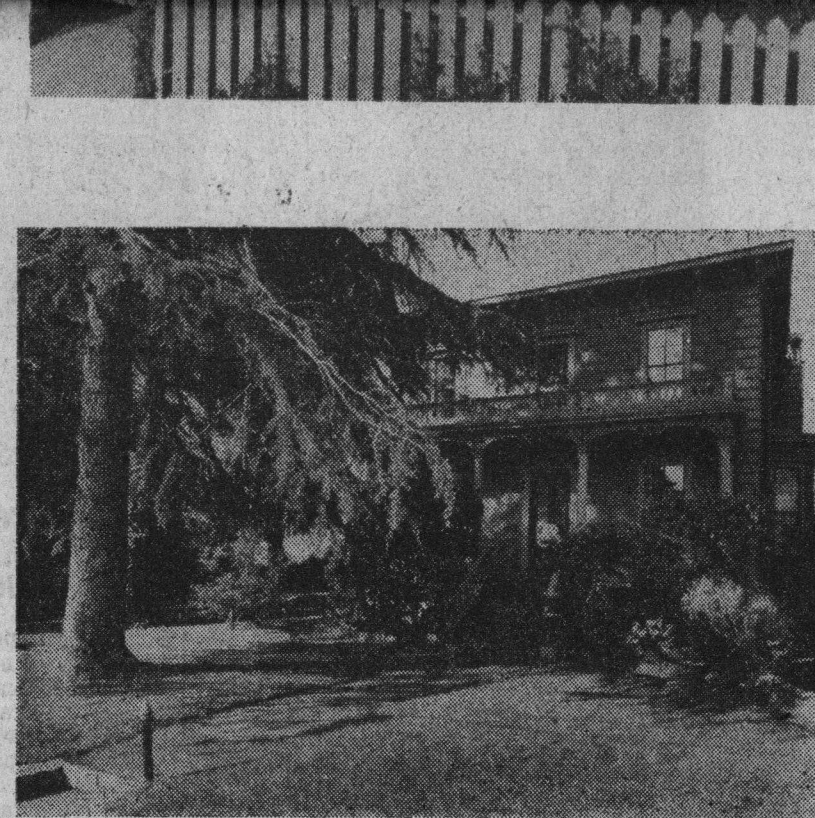
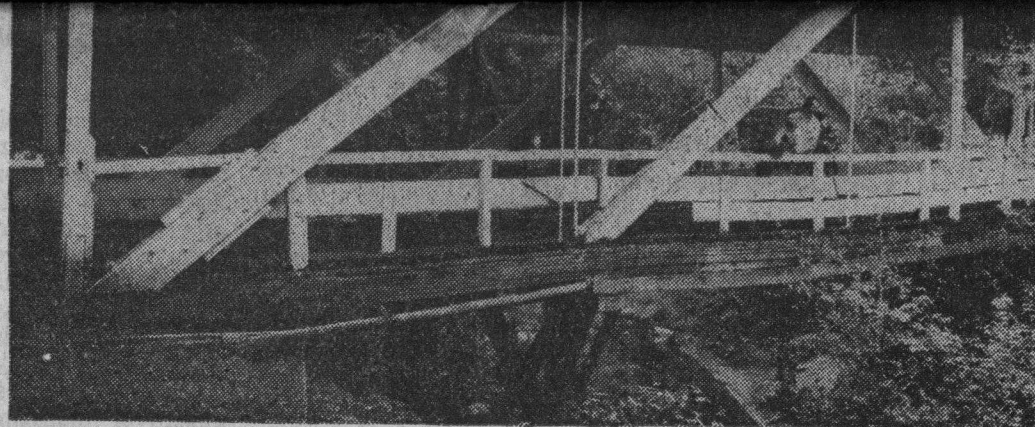
Santa Cruz' pioneer efforts to preserve its heritage began years ago, when such local historians as Margaret

Koch of The Sentinel banded together in groups to preserve treasured landmarks.

And the members of the city's historic preservation commission: Willard "Skip" Morris, Virginia Sharp, Doni Tunheim, Chairman Kay Harry and Nancy McNeal are continuing a dedicated effort to make certain that any time you wish you may catch hold of Yesterday with your eyes and spirit just as the visitors do . . .

—Bill Neubauer



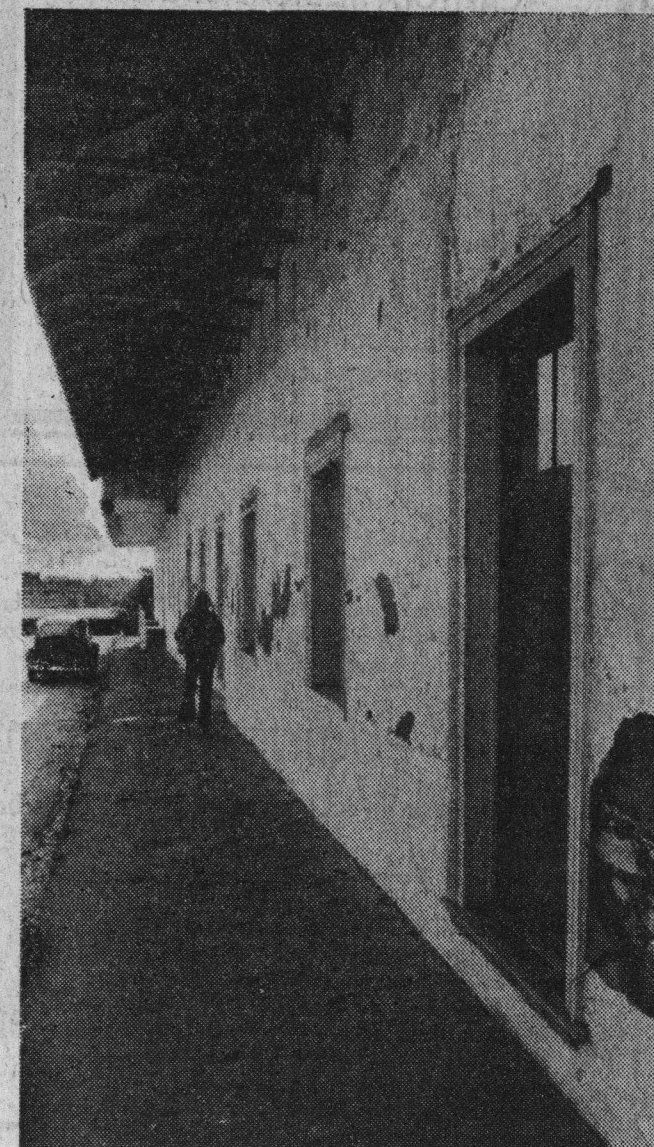


CLOCKWISE from top left photo: Esther Abbott's row flats, 412-420 Lincoln St.; Hagemann Home, 105 Mentel Ave.; Alzina House, 107 Sylvar St.; Sadler House, 123 Green St.;

School Street Adobe on Mission Hill; ornate iron fence at 105 Sylvar St.; Cliff-Crest, 417 Cliff St.; Deming House, 407 Cliff St. Immediately above, Branciforte Drive-De-Laveaga Covered

Bridge.

These are a few of the 18 buildings and structures which have been designated historic landmarks by the city commission. Four more have been recommended.



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