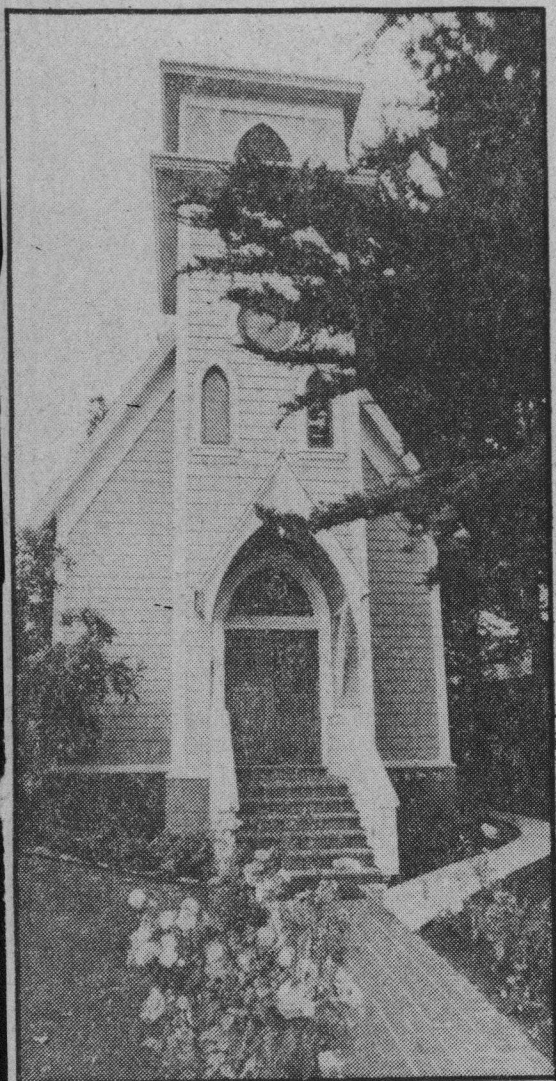


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The most unusual dwelling on the YWCA House Tour is this old church, re-modeled by Pam and Doug Brouwer. Above, Pam is in background and co-tenants Dr. Robert Goodenough and Amanda Borelli read in living area.



In the old-timey mode of the Y Antique Show and Sale, Elinore Sayre is at the wheel of a 1920's Model T Ford. Passengers Eli Weintraub, center, and Janon Thomas will enjoy the ride.

## Y Offers Variety In Annual Three-Day Event

For the 33rd consecutive year, the Santa Cruz YWCA will sponsor its Antique Show and Sale at the Civic Auditorium August 14, 15 and 16.

Along with that, the Y will offer its usual Historic Homes Tour on August 15, from 1 to 5 p.m.

And meanwhile, back at the Civic Auditorium, the Y-sponsored Cafe Gourmet will serve a variety of entrees during the show and sale hours, Friday and Saturday, 11 to 8 and Sunday, noon to 6.

The show will feature 25 antiques dealers from all over California. They'll bring fine antiques and col-

lectibles ranging from American and Victorian furniture, silver, jewelry, postcards, pewter and clocks to primitives, glass, crystal, art glass, dolls and books.

A specialty this year will be vintage sewing accessories — and included will be Chinese glass, carpets and old textiles.

Homes on view will be 133 Towne Terrace, an 1895 Eastlake-type home listed in the Santa Cruz Historic Building Survey; 157 Van Ness, an historic Episcopal Church converted into a dwelling; 240 Walnut Avenue, an 1885 Queen Anne style home, also

listed in the Survey and 346 High Street, particularly interesting because the owners have many carousel animals which they have restored.

When Ann Wasserman and Michael Zelter began working on their home on Towne Terrace, most people in the neighborhood assumed they were going to tear down the deteriorating structure.

Not so! They saw the old house as a future home and began an extensive restoration project that even Michael, who specializes in that kind of thing, couldn't have foreseen as such an enormous task.

With a PROD loan, the couple painstakingly transformed the 10 small, dark rooms into a two-bedroom, one bath home with an entry hall, living room-dining area and kitchen with utility room.

They salvaged everything they could, using some of the wood pieces for a backyard terrace retainer. Inside, they found all they could save were the doors and some of the original windows.

In an effort to keep everything authentic, they hired Art Rudy, expert in doing plaster work in Victorian era homes, and his crew to hand-mold all the covings and moldings in the house. The couple made the wood moldings around the doors and windows by hand, in compatible style.

Ann, co-owner of Inda Joze restaurant, and Michael, who owns

Zelter Construction, now are enjoying their new-old home.

When Pam and Doug Brouwer committed themselves to restoring an 1870 church building, they didn't know the full scope of the job.

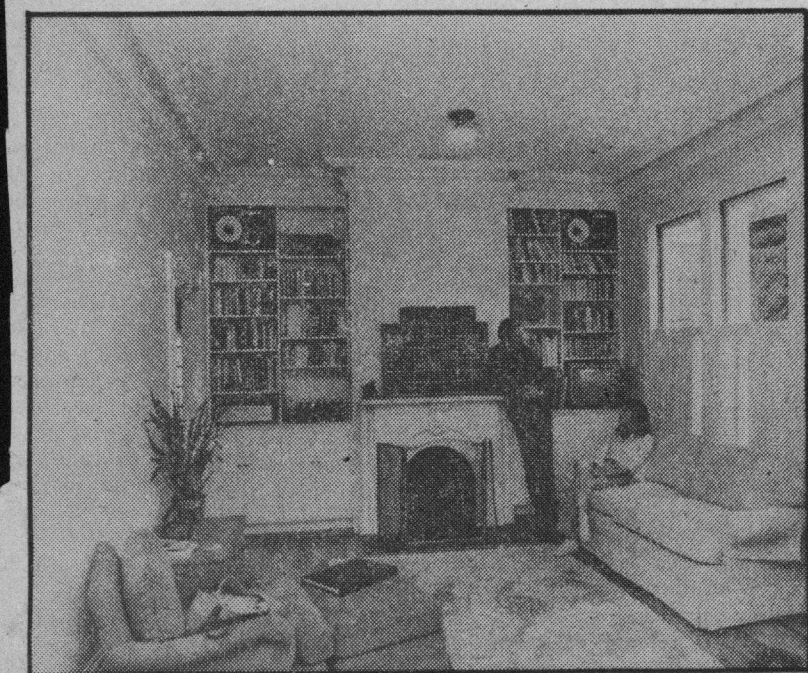
They found the old church in Gilroy, saw its possibilities, bought it, and proceeded to bring it, piece by piece, over Hecker Pass Road to Santa Cruz.

Determined to restore the structure as accurately as possible, but at the same time turn it into a functional house, they added a second floor inside the building and that area serves as living, dining and kitchen space. Downstairs are the bedrooms and a sunroom, and baths.

They now rent the house to Dr. Robert Goodenough, clinical and industrial psychologist, and Amanda Borelli, who find they like living in such a unique and beautiful building.

The antique show, home tour and food service combine each year to make the Y's major fundraiser. Proceeds go to support the Y, a United Way Fund agency.

Sue Foster is general chairman, assisted by Mary Frances Irelan, Caryl Kane, Vivian Vaughn, Carmella Weintraub, Stephanie Kaeler, Sheryl Dixon, Andrea Gutberlet, Marge Capps, Elizabeth Moore, Eileen Murray, Lou Hartney, Carolee Todd, Anne and Stan Maganosc, Peg Nelson, Roberta Sosbee and M. J. Vernier.



Ann Wasserman and Michael Zelter, above, and Ann, at right, in newly redecorated rooms of their 1895 Eastlake style home.

