



## The Glendale Historical Society

NEWSLETTER VOL. 4, NO. 4, 1984

### **Glendale Federal Celebrates 50th Anniversary**

Since opening its doors on November 8, 1934, in a vacant shop at 117 E. Broadway, Glendale Federal has not only succeeded as a local business but has spread our city's name throughout the state and beyond. Starting with only \$5,600 in assets, the Association, then known as First Federal Savings and Loan Association of Glendale, now has more than \$9 billion in assets and 200 offices located in California and Florida.

The founder of the Association was J. E. "Joe" Hoeft. At 42 years of age, he had sold typewriters and life insurance. With the coming of the Depression, he had resorted to making and selling bath salts from his home to support his family. When Congress passed legislation for the chartering of federal savings and loans, Hoeft saw an opportunity for advancement. In addition to founding a savings and loan, he also started an insurance agency which sold fire insurance. The company, which was purchased as a subsidiary by Glendale Federal in 1971, is now a full-service agency known as Jewel City Insurance.

The savings and loan, Glendale Federal, as it became known when its name was changed in 1937, grew rapidly, moving to 118 N. Brand, in part due to the success of Hoeft's innovative marketing campaign using the "Two Penny Letter." Two pennies were glued on letters sent to Glendale residents to illustrate the 2¢ more on every one dollar deposited that savers earned at Glendale Federal over commercial banks.

Hoeft's daughter, Editha, who assisted in the gluing process, said "there was additional advertising value when you got pennies for change from the market and there was paper stuck on the back of them. You knew where they came from."

With savings accumulating faster than they could be invested, Hoeft and Radcliffe "Holly" Hollingsworth, loan officer and architect, sought out contractors and financed the construction of low-cost homes. Hollingsworth designed a model home that could be built for \$1.60 per square foot. The contractor would raise part of the money and Glendale Federal would finance the remainder.

During World War II when private home construction was virtually halted, the Association financed large-scale housing projects for military personnel and defense plant employees. By its 10th anniversary in 1944, Glendale Federal had more than \$10 million in assets.

In addition to a move to a new office at 122 W. Broadway, services expanded after the war to include home improvement loans, an escrow department, bond department, Christmas savings club, save-by-mail system and travelers checks. An aggressive marketing campaign was instituted which included the creation of the "Thrift Twins": "Safe" and "Friendly," two cherubs that told customers about Glendale Federal services and rates.

Two Glendale natives, current chairman and vice chairman of the board of directors, respectively, Raymond Edwards and Douglas Clarke, joined the Association. Both men started as tellers, as most new employees did. But Edwards soon specialized in advertising and public relations, planning a wide variety of marketing campaigns including a revival of the "Two Penny Letters" in the late 1940s. Clarke, who had briefly worked at Glendale Federal before the war, specialized in loans. He was also the manager of the Studio City office, the first federally-chartered branch of a savings and loan in California.

In 1953, current President Gordon Klett joined the Association as an appraiser. He, too, is a resident of Glendale.

Glendale Federal moved to 401 N. Brand in 1959. A widely-acclaimed architect, W. A. Sarmiento, designed the nine-story building. Schulmerich Carrillons, Inc. installed the world's largest carillon in the branch and daily concerts were played on the instrument.

In 1965, Edwards succeeded Hoeft as Glendale Federal's president. Hoeft continued as chairman of the board of directors.

The name of "Glendale" became known throughout California as the Association merged with and acquired many other savings and loan institutions, including First Federal of San Pedro, Atlas Federal, Time Savings.

When Hoeft died in 1972, the Association had grown to 30 offices in six Southern California counties with more than \$1.5 billion in assets. The organizational changes that resulted promoted Edwards to chairman of the board and Clarke to president.

In 1974, Glendale Federal went into Northern California by acquiring four offices from other savings and loans associations, and in 1980, a merger with West Coast Federal added 22 offices and 312 million in assets. Additional offices in the southern part of the state came with the Chula Vista merger in the same year.

In the 1970s, the Association became aware that an even broader base would be needed to sustain its expansion. Glendale Federal, therefore, began to diversify into fields closely allied with its primary business. Subsidiaries soon included Wilshire Appraisal Services, Wilshire Mortgage Corporation, Glendale Brokerage Services, Inc., Glendale Investment Corporation, Wilshire Realty Investments, E. F. T. Services, Inc., San Juan Hills Country Club and Verdugo Corporation, as well as Wilshire Glen Insurance (Jewel City/Pacific Glen) and, most recently, Glenfed Capital Corporation.

In 1980, Klett succeeded Clarke as president. Clarke was promoted to vice chairman of the board of directors.

1981 proved historic as the Association merged with La Jolla Federal and First Federal of Broward in Florida. The Florida merger was then the largest merger in the

Glendale Federal, known as First Federal Savings and Loan Association of Glendale until the name was changed in 1937, opened the doors on November 8, 1934 in a vacant shop at 117 E. Broadway in Glendale.



savings and loan industry's history, as well as the first voluntary interstate merger of two savings and loan associations.

Merger with Alameda Federal and acquisition of 13 branches from other savings and loan associations occurred in 1982. During that year all "merged" branches were consolidated under the single name "Glendale Federal." In the same year, Glendale Federal opened a new branch and corporate headquarters building at 700 N. Brand in Glendale.

1983 acquisitions included 5 offices in San Francisco and Sacramento and a merger with Tampa Federal which added 15 offices on the West Coast of Florida.

In the same year, a momentous decision was made to convert to a publicly-held company. The Association moved from a federally-chartered mutual association to a federally-chartered stock association. The stock conversion, the fourth largest public offering in Wall Street history, made Glendale Federal one of the best capitalized major financial institutions in the country with \$575.8 million in net worth.

Besides economically enriching the community, Glendale Federal has culturally enriched it by its involvement in community affairs. Many officers and employees of Glendale Federal have assumed leadership positions in countless organizations ranging from local housing authorities and neighborhood housing service units to numerous service clubs and United Way organizations. The company's community service is based on a philosophy of giving back something to the communities which support it. Many branches have community rooms in their offices which are available, free of charge, for use by civic and community groups.

Additionally, Glendale Federal has been a generous supporter of the Glendale Symphony orchestra as well as the Glendale Community College Foundation, Glendale Beautiful, the Verdugo Mental Health Center and many other Glendale organizations.

In the past fifty years, Glendale Federal has recognized and honored its obligation to the Glendale community by being a financial, intellectual and social asset. The association anticipates this tradition to continue for years to come.

Mildred Thomas  
Glendale Federal Archivist/Historian

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#### HISTORIC RESOURCES SURVEY NOW UNDERWAY

Our \$14,100 government-funded survey program was launched with a January 21 training session at the Glendale Municipal Services Building. Seven of ten hardy volunteers recruited by consultants Leslie Heumann and Paul Gleye joined forces in the first of two training sessions to acquaint them with survey skills and procedures.

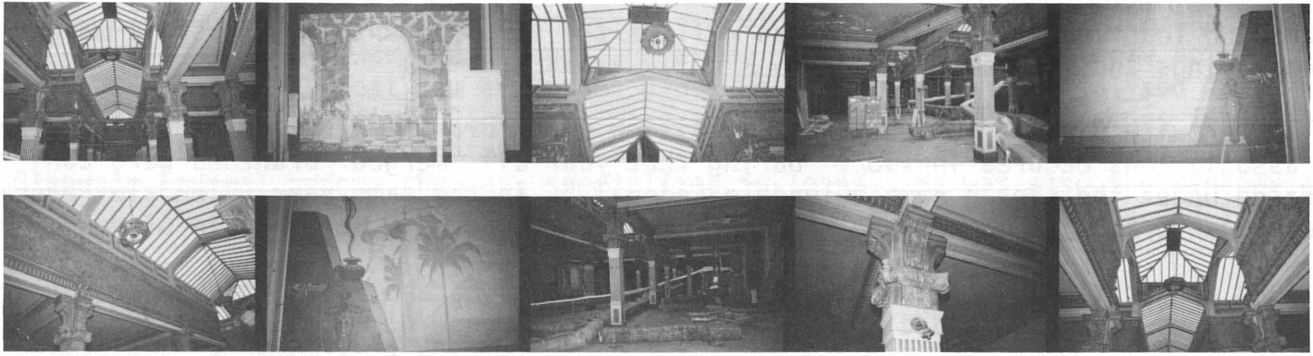
Following opening remarks by Heumann and TGHS President Zelia Blanton, volunteers settled down for an intensive, six-hour program of preservation philosophy and architectural history. Heumann presented the survey strategy, emphasizing three levels of significance the survey team will search out over the next month. Gleye then presented a color slide show and commentary characterizing Los Angeles' diverse architecture.

Surveyors will focus on pre-World War II buildings in a 40-block district comprising the southern portion of the original "Town of Glendale"--the area bounded by Brand Boulevard, Wilson Avenue, Chevy Chase Drive and Colorado Street. We have received the \$14,100 federally-funded matching grant through the State Office of Historic Preservation. The project will culminate in June, 1984 with the completion of survey documents.

Among survey team members present were Mimi Plutas, Susie Rosalie, Kate Huang, Susan Ward, Evelyn Wallace, Barbara Johnson, and Paula Kelly. Steering committee members Zelia Blanton, Vonnie Rossman and Steve Preston also attended.

Steve Preston





### END APPEARS NEAR FOR EGYPTIAN VILLAGE CAFE

On January 9, less than six weeks before its slated demolition, the Egyptian Village Cafe was the subject of a meeting between representatives of The Glendale Historical Society and American Trading, the owners and developers of the property. The purpose of the meeting was to evaluate the interior features of the building, to identify those design elements which can be saved, and to develop a strategy for preserving them. Also participating in the meeting were Mr. Tim Anderson, architect and restoration consultant; Mr. Bill Ellinger, architect; Mr. Hintz, of Hintz Wrecking; and Mr. Ed Lee, from the Glendale Redevelopment Agency.

The Glendale Historical Society supports the reconstruction of the Cafe using those parts which can be salvaged, such as the columns, plaster decoration, dentils and cornice treatments, light fixtures, murals, and skylight. The developers, American Trading, are willing to offer salvaged decorations to tenants for their use as they see fit, but do not intend to recreate the original arcade-style formation of the Jensen Building or to place preserved ornaments in the project's common areas.

In spite of American Trading's lack of commitment to preserving the Cafe or recreating it, we are continuing to urge them to provide for this by having photographs, drawings, and casting made of the building and its details. We want to participate in planning the salvaging operations, including identification and labeling of all salvageable artifacts, for this unique nineteen-twenties restaurant/arcade.

The results of our four-year long campaign to save the Cafe will soon be known, as American Trading hopes to have building demolition underway by February 15.

### FATE OF HISTORIC SIGNS TO BE DECIDED INDIVIDUALLY

The Glendale Chamber of Commerce encouraged the City to establish a section in the sign ordinance allowing for historical or landmark signs when the ordinance was first drafted in the early 1970s. This position was re-confirmed in July 1983.

In 1982 the State of California passed S.B. 142 calling for fair compensation for signs that any city ordinance required to be removed or, as a substitute, establishing a 15 year amortization period. Since Glendale had already gone through a 10 year amortization period, dates were included in S.B. 142 that in effect would set Glendale aside. However, in another section the language of S.B. 142 created a situation where no local ordinance could be amended, be it more or less restrictive, without complying with the other sections of the law. As a result the city council in Glendale is not presently contemplating any amendments, so historical or landmark signs will have to be dealt with on a variance basis.

Editor's note:

Aulden Schlatter  
Glendale Chamber of Commerce

The Glendale Historical Society also supported a landmark category in the sign ordinance.



## THE DOCTORS' HOUSE: A DOCTOR MOVES IN Hard Times for the Junkens

As related in the previous newsletter, the second owners of The Doctors' House (as we now know it), the Junken family, had but a brief sojourn in Glendale--December 1894 to July 1896. The family consisted of Henry C. Junken, a local lumber yard proprietor, his wife Marian, and three daughters, Alice, Maude, and Georgie, all single adults. Alice, age 34, was the legal owner of the property.

The Junkens, of Irish descent, were originally from Indiana but had lived in Kansas for two decades prior to their California migration.

Presumably the lumber business in the small community of Glendale was slow during the depression years of the mid-1890s, and the family soon sold the property for \$3,000 cash and moved to a rented house on Magnolia Avenue in Los Angeles, where Mr. Junken again found work selling lumber.

### The New Owner, Dr. Charles V. Bogue

Born in 1855, Charles Virgil Bogue was the eldest son (the fourth child of eight) of a fairly well-to-do Vermont farmer living in the far northwestern section of that state. The three boys in the family were very close, calling themselves "We three shindigs" and hatching all sorts of creative adventures. Charles began writing humorous stories in the Vermont vernacular as a boy and later expanded this effort into a published journal while living in Chicago. (We have portions of these writings with our collection and they are indeed entertaining.) It was a musical family, and the three brothers performed in a trio for local events, with Charles at the flute. Out of necessity, he as eldest son was responsible for many chores while growing up, including the night shift on his father's sawmill. But like his mother, he was of a "distinct intellectual cast", and he tended to avoid backbreaking work whenever possible.

In 1878, at the age of 23, Charles went to Philadelphia to attend the American Institute of Medicine, from which his sheepskin diploma was awarded the following spring. Within five years, this institution was declared without merit or standing; but he "continued to deliver babies and administer pharmaceuticals, inadequate though his preparation had been, aided by sprinkling of common-sense and experience, that mother of invention."

Charles married Nellie Marcy from Montgomery, Vermont in 1881, and soon they responded to an invitation by a distant relative, Dr. Roswell Griswold Bogue, to join him in practice in Chicago. What medical school and "common sense" had failed to provide, Dr. R. G. Bogue made up for in plentiful store. He had enjoyed a long and exemplary career in medicine, including highest medical rank in the Civil War and founder of Cook County Hospital. He was a professor of surgery as well as a practitioner and master diagnostician, and Charles considered it his great good fortune to assist him as a regular anesthetist and stand-in lecturer from 1884 to 1889.

During this time, two sons, Henry and Charles Bradley, were born; and a third boy, John, arrived in 1892 after Charles and Nell returned to Vermont and started a new medical practice. Antiseptic surgery was practiced, but aseptic surgery was then unknown. Village calls were 50¢, and office calls brought as little as 25¢. It was a living, not a great deal more.

A few years later, and out of great concern over Homer's health, all three Bogue brothers decided to go to California. Charles was 39 years old, Nell was 31, and the boys were age 10, 4, and 2 when they departed Vermont on Thanksgiving Day, 1894.

### The Bogues' First Glendale Home--The Sanchez Adobe

The Doctors Charles and Homer Bogue practiced medicine together after their arrival in Glendale in late 1894. They pooled their resources and purchased the property surrounding the Sanchez Adobe. Homer separated the frame portion of the house and relocated it crosslots, finishing it off for his own family of five. Charles, who was an amateur carpenter, made repairs and moved his family of five into the adobe. The Bogues became a part of the Glendale Methodist Church, and this probably constituted their social circle.

## Dr. Bogue Relocates in the Town

Dr. A. O. Conrad was already established in the area, and Homer tried to persuade him to sell. This proposal was not accepted, and Homer departed for Vermont on July 3, 1895. On July 7 Charles used his half of the proceeds from the sale of the adobe, including \$700 profit, to purchase the house at 3rd and B Streets--the house now known as The Doctors' House--from Alice Junken. The \$3,000 cash sale included three adjacent lots. We know that soon thereafter Dr. Bogue was part owner in a small lumber yard at what is now Everett and Wilson, so this was likely acquired from the Junkens as well.

Dr. Bogue's practice continued to grow. J. C. Sherer has written in History of Glendale and Vicinity that he "built up a good practice in Glendale" and that he was "active in community work". We know that he acquired a number of properties around the town, including the prime real estate at the southwest corner of Broadway and Glendale Avenue. He developed a friendship with Teodoro Verdugo; two letters of his, written to Verdugo after his departure from Glendale, were found in Teodoro's trunk by Ellen Perry, along with a lumber yard receipt from Bogue and medical receipts proving that he acted as physician to the Verdugo family in the 1890s.

Dr. Bogue placed his name in the Glendale classified section of the Los Angeles City Directory in 1895, 1896, and 1897 as "C. V. Bogue, Physician", the only doctor listed during those years. The 1898 listing changed to "C. V. Bogue, Physician and Postmaster." Nellie Bogue, his wife, is best remembered (by her neice Katherine Bogue Nixon) as having "great style in clothes." She was one of the original group of Glendale Ladies who began meeting together regularly in 1898 and later chartered themselves as the Tuesday Afternoon Club of Glendale, the city's first social and philanthropic group.



**Dr. Charles Virgil Bogue,  
in 1893, the year before  
he and his family moved  
to Glendale.**

Custom suggests that Dr. Bogue used his residence as his location for office calls, but that has yet to be proved. We do know that when Dr. Hunt bought the practice in 1901, he immediately began using the northeast corner room in this manner. I believe that it was Charles who lifted the west roofline and built the master bedroom upstairs. Altered materials and nail styles indicate that this work was done subsequent to the original completion of the house, and photographs prove that this upstairs space was complete by 1901 when the Hunts first came. Furthermore, it is unlikely that the Jenkins would have made such changes and then sold the house for only \$200 more than the price for which they had bought it the previous year.

Eventually, Charles could no longer resist the longing to go home to his native state. In January 1901, Dr. Bogue sold the house and medical practice to Dr. David Hunt, and returned with his family to Vermont. The price of the transaction is not known, but we do know that Dr. Hunt took a \$2,500 mortgage for the portion unpaid in cash. Dr. Bogue began a successful practice in Newport, Vermont, where he died only six years later at the age of 49. During his career, Dr. Bogue and his second brother Herbert invented a medicine for the relief of asthma, known as Bogue's Asthma Cure, which was still in use as late as World War II.

Nell Bogue returned to California as a widow, together with her three sons. Henry became a doctor, Charles Bradley a lawyer. Nell died in Hermosa Beach in 1941.

Sue Lazara

Note: Direct quotations are taken from the written memoirs of Dr. Homer Adelbert Bogue, shared by grandson Stuart Nixon.

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ADVISORY COUNCIL ON HISTORIC PRESERVATION--GINGER BREMBERG REPORTS

Working with Cabinet members, a Governor, the architect of the Capitol as well as the State Historic Preservation officers and the National Trust, is an exciting way to go!

The 19 member Advisory Council advises the President and Congress on the impact Federal projects will have on sites included on or eligible for the National Register. The December 11, 12, and 13 meeting was in Charleston, South Carolina about a G.S.A. (General Services Administration) proposal to knock down part of a wall of the historic Federal Court House to add more chambers for Federal judges. Bearing in mind that downtown Charleston is an historic district, that the water table is two feet below the building, and the Four Corners of the Law would be irreparably damaged, the Council voted 18-1 (Department of the Interior) to send G.S.A. "back to the drawing boards."

I suspect our February meeting will deal with the proposal to sell the Presidio in Monterey to a condo developer. If anyone would like to read the volumes of data accumulated so far, I'll be glad to share them with you. The Council work is fun and a real challenge, and I'm very grateful to be a part of it.

Ginger Bremberg

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BOTTLE VILLAGE TO BE PRESERVED

Grandma Prisbrey's Bottle Village, the subject of a presentation at our June general meeting, has a much better chance now of being preserved. David Kaplan, of the Preserve Bottle Village Committee, reports that preservation will be aided by a \$2,500 grant from the National Trust for Historic Preservation, a federal Community Development Block Grant of \$25,000 through the City of Simi Valley, a California Arts Council grant of \$6,000 for a staff person, and a \$10,000 grant from the L. J. and Mary C. Skaggs Foundation. The Village has been included in the 1984 Official Olympic Tour Guide.

The grants are just a small part of the effort needed to restore Granda Prisbrey's imaginative creation. For further information, write to the Preserve Bottle Village Committee, P. O. Box 1412, Simi Valley, CA 93062.

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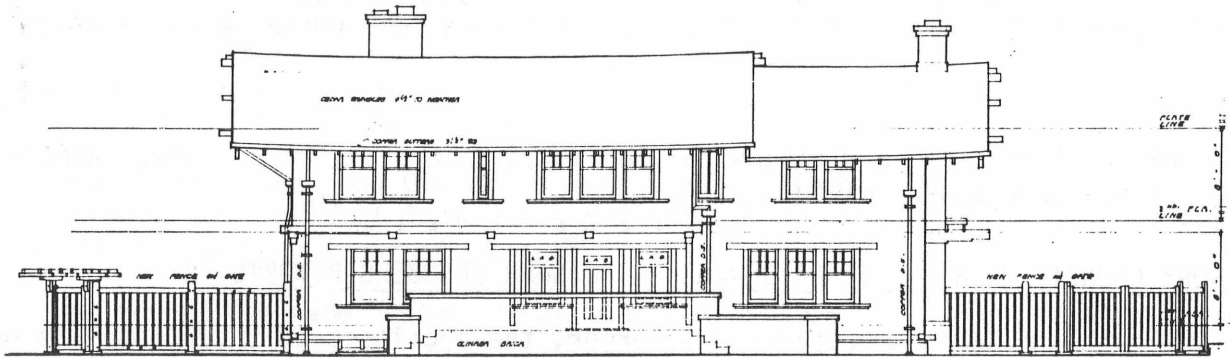
Newsletter editor: Suzanne McKay  
Assistant editor: Dr. Robert M. Newcomb

The editors thank Carole Dougherty and Steve Preston for their research, Susan Read for her typing, and Bill and Mary Sheppard for their mailing assistance.

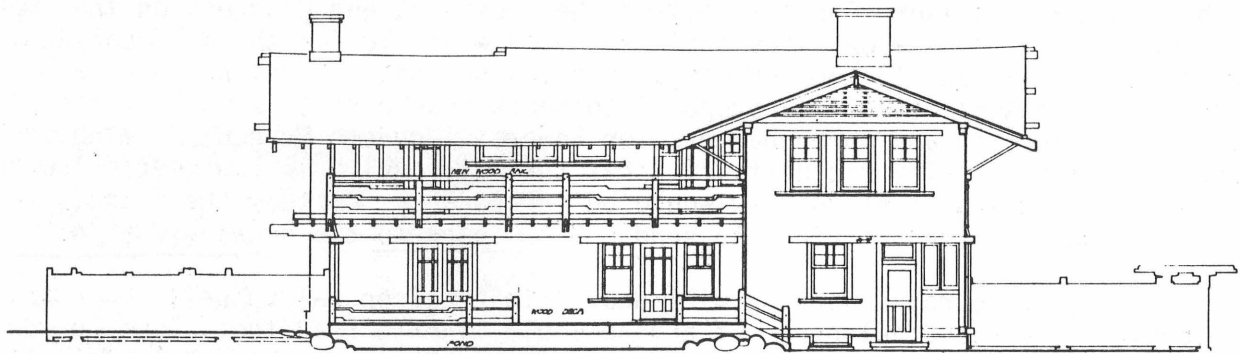


# MARY RANNEY HOUSE

RESISTANCE TO FIRE AND PATTERNS  
ARTISTRY THROUGH BEAUTY



FRONT (NORTH) ELEVATION  
Scale 1/8 inch equals 1 foot



SOUTH ELEVATION

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## HOLIDAY RECEPTION IN MARY RANNEY HOUSE

Our third annual holiday reception was held December 4 in the Mary Ranney House, a Pasadena home designed by Greene and Greene. The large home is being beautifully restored with exotic woods which have been handcrafted in the Greene and Greene style. The landscaping, which includes a patio extending over an artistically arranged stream, is nearly finished. Built in 1907, the house is a fine example of the innovative California style which so influenced later designers in Southern California and across the U.S.

For our party, decorations were groups of dolls and stuffed animals, with touches of flowers and Christmas colors. Many thanks to organizer Doyle Kutch and to all who helped, especially Bob Garren, who donated the flowers, and Adams Square Pharmacy, which donated cookies.

Reported by Natalie Montgomery

IN MEMORIAM: A TRIBUTE TO ERIC SCHNEIRSOHN

Eric Schneirsohn's recent death has been deeply felt, particularly by those of this organization who had had the privilege and pleasure of working with him. He was one of that initial group of citizens who fought for the saving of the Doctors' House and was instrumental in seeking out those individuals and businesses who were to become the leaders and contributors to its restoration. He encouraged those of us who were inexperienced to stretch our wings, to seek broader horizons, contributing his own historical and political knowledge to that end. The role of teacher came naturally to him, a role integral as well to that of the raconteur, he himself often enjoying his own wit and stories as much as those of us who listened--his laughter exploding with the force and warmth of an August sunrise.

As the Doctors' House became a reality, he freely gave of his time and knowledge in appraisals of all those items being donated to begin furnishing of the House, continuing to do so, even when bedridden, with the help of his son, Dan. In the latter weeks of his life he took great pleasure in seeing photographs of the restoration process and often said he valued his part in this community project as one of the highlights of his career. He is, and will continue to be, sorely missed.

Marie Luft  
Project Coordinator

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HELP WANTED: PHOTOGRAPHER, TOUR CHAIRMAN

Photographs of the people and events of our organization are an integral aspect of our newsletter. If you would be available to take such photographs, please contact the Historical Society (242-7447) or Suzanne McKay (244-9456).

We are also in need of a chairman for our tours of historic Glendale. Please phone the Historical Society or Carole Dougherty (246-0508) if you are interested in this important position.

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WEBB'S DAY BENEFITS TGHS

Our "Webb's Day" on October 5 resulted in Webb's donating \$318.40 to us. Many thanks to Webb's and to Chairman Irene Blore and all the hosts, hostesses, and contributors to this event.

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BOOKS SPOTLIGHT GLENDALE, LOS ANGELES; SALES HELP TGHS

Two books of interest to our members are now available under an arrangement where our organization receives a portion of the sale price of each book.

Glendale: A Pictorial History by E. Caswell Perry and Shirley Catherine Berger (sponsored by Fidelity Federal and the Glendale Chamber of Commerce) features over 200 pages of photographs and text about Glendale from the eighteen-eighties to the present. Of the \$25 purchase price, the Glendale Historical Society receives \$7 for each book we sell. To buy the book, contact Shannon Pedlow (242-7066), Dick Montgomery (241-2775) or The Glendale Historical Society (247-7447).

We will receive \$3 for every copy of the The Architecture of Los Angeles ordered through us. For members' convenience, order blanks are enclosed with this newsletter. For further information telephone Shannon Pedlow at the number given above.

# THE ARCHITECTURE OF LOS ANGELES

Purchase the handsome book **The Architecture of Los Angeles** at a special reduced price of \$25.00 (\$10.00 off the published price), and help your organization raise funds. **The Architecture of Los Angeles** makes an excellent gift--buy 3 or more copies and save shipping charges.

**YOUR ORGANIZATION WILL RECEIVE**

**A PORTION OF THE PROCEEDS FROM EACH BOOK.**

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To: The Los Angeles Library of Architecture  
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Los Angeles, California 90067

Please send me \_\_\_ copies of **The Architecture of Los Angeles** and donate a portion of the proceeds to my organization.

	Price each	Number ordered	Total
The Architecture of Los Angeles	\$25.00		\$
Sales tax (Calif. residents)	1.63		
Shipping (we pay on orders of 3 or more)	2.00 per order		
<b>TOTAL ENCLOSED</b>			\$

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Address: \_\_\_\_\_

City, State, Zip: \_\_\_\_\_

Note: Use this coded order form to ensure that your organization receives a portion of the proceeds. Organization:

Glendale Historical Society



VOLUNTEERS RECEIVE CUT NAIL AWARDS

In recognition of their many hours of work on our various projects, seventeen people were presented with square nail awards at the November general meeting. Each of the nails, which were used in the original construction of The Doctors' House and which needed to be replaced during the restoration, represents one hundred hours of time given. Up to four nails are mounted on special redwood plaques, which also bear the recipient's name. Several members received additional nails for their plaques; and three received their first nail. Recipients were Ruth Dodson, Mary Sheppard, and Ken Hamasaka (first nail); Irene Blore, Susan Read, Greta Reed, Zee Blanton, and Bill Sheppard (second nail); Bill Dodson and Shannon Pedlow (fourth nail).

Upon passing the five hundred hour mark, volunteers receive a mounted large "cut spike" nail from The Doctors' House. Jim Kieser, Suzanne McKay, and Ray and Dorothy West were each presented with this award, thereby adding to the growing number of volunteers who have already received cut spikes.

Congratulations and thank you to all these volunteers. We encourage you to report your hours worked to Frances Grigsby, 246-3885 so that we may honor you for your participation.

MEMBERSHIP

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Welcome to new members Mae McPherson, Bill and Dorothy Kelly, Harvey and Genevieve McKay, Don and Bea Pennial, Robert Blackwell, Don Dorrflinger, Rene F. Morton, Andrea Jacqueline Ward, Mildred Nier, Thorene Brom, Alice Strom, Robert A. Nagel, Bill and Rafe Croft, Elaine Deuel, Aran Kazazian, Jay L. Milam, Victoria H. Wilson, Judith Cabrera, Robert J. Crandlemire, Richard M. Slavett, William and Ruth Harrison, Lynn Smith, R. L. Woodring, and Robert L. Bonham.

Thanks to all renewing members for your continuing support. Since October, renewing members have been Elwood and Alice Lee Ingledue, Helen Wrede, Earl Dick, Larry Tison, Helen Bizailion, Daphne Lindstrum, Ed and Connie Delaney, Mac and Doris McKently, Shannon and Helen Pedlow, Greta Reed, Jim Kieser, Dorothy Wynn, Marjorie Schramling, Will and Della Maupin, Theodore and Barbara Hanft, Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Johnson, Charles Walton, Paul Burkeyer, Dick and Natalie Montgomery, George Knutzen, Sue Lazara, Esther Austrian, Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Whitman, Robert and Karen Newcomb, Michael and Carole Dougherty, Joan Sarsfield, Audrey Hales, Barksdale Hales, Glenn and Marie Luft, Francis and Jean Felkel, Martha Feutz, Gerald Jaskulski, Dorothy Krieger, Lowell and Alicia Greenwald, Billie Rountree, William and Mildred Raymond, Milt Zabaro, Zelia Blanton, Ed and Vonnie Rossman, Ronald M. Morris, Mary Merrill Doerr, and Larry and Isabelle Meyer.

Your renewal month appears in the upper right-hand corner of your mailing label, and you will receive newsletters and other notices while your membership is current. Annual dues are \$15 for single active, \$25 for family active, \$50 for sustaining, \$5 for student/disabled, \$25 for non profit organization, and \$100 for corporate.

For the convenience of our members, we are considering having one due date for all membership renewals. Please watch the newsletter for further announcements regarding this.

Name \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_\_

Phone \_\_\_\_\_ ( ) New Member ( ) Renewing Member

I would like to assist in the following area(s):

EDUCATION  
RESEARCH  
CLERICAL

PRESERVATION ACTION  
PROGRAM DELVEOPMENT  
NEWSLETTER

MEMBERSHIP  
WAYS AND MEANS  
OTHER \_\_\_\_\_

THE GLENDALE HISTORICAL SOCIETY

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Calendar of Events for Spring, 1984

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- FEBRUARY 1  
Wednesday General Meeting of TGHS. Karen Judson, of the Judson Studios, with a presentation about stained glass work in restoration.
- FEBRUARY 23  
Thursday Film, "Pasadena's Mt. Lowe." Pasadena Public Library, 285 E. Walnut, 7:30 pm. Presented by the Pasadena Historical Society, 577-1660.
- MARCH 7  
Wednesday General Meeting of TGHS. Report on The Doctors' House, by Project Coordinator Marie Luft.
- APRIL 4  
Wednesday General Meeting of TGHS. Member Reverend Eugene Golay speaking on "Old Glendale."
- APRIL 27-  
May 1  
Thursday-  
Tuesday Annual California State Preservation Conference, Sacramento. This year's theme is the furtherance of the objectives of the California Heritage Task Force. Please contact John Merritt, California Preservation, 55 Sutter St., Suite 593, San Francisco, CA 94104, for details.
- MAY 2  
Wednesday General Meeting of TGHS. Paul Gleye, one of our survey consultants, will discuss the historic resources survey of Glendale currently in progress.
- MAY 4  
Friday GALA OPENING OF THE DOCTORS' HOUSE. Evening celebration and open house. Watch for further announcements and your invitation to this festive event.
- JUNE 6  
Wednesday General Meeting of TGHS. Annual awards meeting.

General meetings are held monthly (except December, July and August) at 7:30 pm., on the first Wednesday of the month, in the Carrillon Room, Glendale Federal Savings, 401 North Brand Boulevard. Telephone: 242-7447.

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The Glendale Historical Society  
P. O. Box 4173  
Glendale, California 91202

Non-Profit Org. U.S. Postage PAID Glendale, Calif. Permit No. 1183
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