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Pre 1824					<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 1787: 1: José María Estudillo, age 15 of Antequera, Andalucia, Spain immigrates to Mexico with father • c.1793: José Antonio Aguirre born in St. Sebastian, Spain; at age 15 in New Orleans • c.1795: 1: José María Estudillo marries María Gertrudis Horcasitas from Clayacapan, Mexico • 1796: 1: José María Estudillo enlists in army at Loreto, Baja Cal. • c.1797: 1: José María Estudillo & wife move to Presidio of Monterey • 1801: 1: María Victoria Dominguez born at Presidio of San Diego (July 28) to José Cristobal Dominguez & María de los Reyes Ybañes • 1806: 1: José María Estudillo appointed Lieutenant (Mar. 10) • 1820: 1: Lt. José María Estudillo travels with wife and 5 children from Monterey to Presidio of San Diego, assumes temp. command of garrison • 1820: Estudillo family at San Diego: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> 1: José María Estudillo, age 48 (born abt. 1772) + 1: María Gertrudis Horcasitas, age 49 (born abt. 1773, Clayacapan, Mexico) 2: María Magdalena del Carmen Estudillo, age 23 (born abt. 1797, Monterey) 2: María Francisca del Rosario, age 19 (born Oct. 4, 1801, Monterey Presidio) 2: José Antonio Ramon Estudillo, age 17 (born Oct 2, 1803, Monterey) 2: María de los Dolores Damiana Estudillo, age 15 (born May 25, 1805, Monterey Presidio) 2: María Guadalupe Jacoba Engracia Clara Estudillo, age 8 (born Nov. 27, 1812, Monterey Presidio) 	

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1821 - 1826					<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 1821: 1: José María Estudillo made <i>commandante</i> of the San Diego Presidio • 1821: during Mexican revolution, José Antonio Aguirre is a merchant in Guaymas; remaining loyal to Spain, he was driven out of Mexico (Smythe: 161) • 1822: 2: María de los Dolores Damiana Estudillo marries Juan Lorenzo Bruno Bandini (Nov 20) at San Diego Presidio • 1823: 2: José Antonio Estudillo granted Rancho Temecula • 1824: Fr. Caballero marries 2: José Antonio Estudillo & María Victoria Dominguez at San Diego Presidio chapel (Mar. 1) • 1824: 2: Joaquin Antonio José Ygnacio Estudillo marries Juana María del Carmen Martinez at Mission Dolores, Yerba Buena—later San Francisco (Feb. 6) • 1824: 3: María Francisca Estefana born Dec. 26 to 2: José Antonio Estudillo & 2: María Victoria D. de Estudillo at San Diego Presidio • 1826: 3: María Antonia "Nutria" born Sep 27 to José Antonio & María Victoria D. de Estudillo at San Diego Presidio • c.1826: 1: José María Estudillo’s oldest son, 2: Joaquin Antonio José Ygnacio Estudillo (born May 5, 1800 at Monterey Presidio) & wife Juana María del Carmen Martinez join Estudillos in San Diego (married at Mission Dolores, Feb. 6, 1824) • Estudillo and Bandini families residing at the San Diego <i>presidio</i> 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 1821: Mexico wins freedom from Spain • 1821: Missouri admitted to the Union as the 24th state in the Missouri Compromise • 1822: San Diego officially under Mexican rule • 1823: 1st private rancho granted in San Diego area-Los Peñasquitos • population begins moving down, below the <i>presidio</i> • c.1824: Pío and Andrés Pico build home for their mother • 1824: state of Texas and Coahuila formed under the new constitution of Mexico (May 7) • 1825: Gov. José María Echeandia establishes government rule at San Diego • 1825: Juan María Marron constructs house on the plaza • 1826: Jedediah Smith arrives in San Diego, opening route from Salt Lake to Southern California • 1826: María Elena Ramona Dominguez (sister of María Victoria D. de Estudillo) & Juan Jose Rocha marry at San Diego Presidio (Sept. 23)

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1827 - 1829	<p>A rectangular Adobe building appears to have been constructed on the Plaza and occupied.</p> <p>Salvador R. [Ramon] Estudillo wrote to Hazel W. Waterman on July 30, 1901: "...the 'Estudillo House'...was built by my father, Don Jose Estudillo, about eighty-four years ago [1825]. ...The adobes, the tiles, and the house itself (meaning the adobe part) was made by Mexican brick layers. The timber was brought from the north. The carpenters were American naturalized Mexican citizens who had married Mexican women of North San Diego (Old Town.)" <i>Note: Salvador R. Estudillo was not born until 1836—after the Adobe’s first construction.</i></p> <p>Originally the floors were earthen, and then brick tiled (<i>ladrillo</i>), except for the <i>sala</i> or living room, which had a pine board floor. (Walsh, 2005)</p>		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 1824-1828: José María Estudillo exchanges plants with Francisco de Paula Marin in the Sandwich Islands, some of which may have been planted in the Adobe’s garden or eaten, including coconuts 		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 1824-1828: 1: José María Estudillo corresponds with Francisco de Paula Marin in the Sandwich Islands, discussing interests in horticulture • 1827: 1: José María Estudillo sends plants to Francisco de Paula Marin through Capt. Duhaut-Cilly (Aug.) • 1827: 1: José María Estudillo appointed Capt., San Diego Presidio • 1827: Gov. José María Echeandia grants house lot 100 <i>varas</i> square to in common José María Estudillo and Juan Bandini on Plaza (Palmer) • 1827: 1: José María Estudillo family at San Diego Presidio: 1: José María Estudillo, age 55 + 1: Ana María Gertrudis de Orcasitas, age 56, and their children: 2: María Magdalena del Carmen, age 30 2: María Francisca del Rosario, age 26 2: José Antonio Ramon, age 24 +María Victoria Dominguez, age 27 3: María Francisca Estefana, age 3 3: María Antonia, age 1 • c.1827: brother-in-law Juan Bandini erects home on property shared with Estudillos • c.1827-1829: 2: José Antonio Estudillo builds <i>casa de poblador</i> (town house) below <i>presidio</i> • 1827-1828: 1: José María Estudillo on inactive status at times, fighting expulsion because of Spanish birth • 1828-1830: 2: José Antonio Estudillo San Diego revenue collector and treasurer (Trudell: 2) • 1828: 3: María del Rosario born Sept. 27 to José Antonio Estudillo & María Victoria D. de Estudillo at San Diego Presidio • 1828: 2: José Antonio & 2: Victoria D. de Estudillo and family live in Reyes-Ybañes house, Victoria’s widowed mother’s home 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 1827: French Capt. Augusto Duhaut-Cilly of the frigate <i>Heros</i> visits San Diego • 1827: Deputies meet in San Diego to organize Territorial Assembly • 1827: Gov. Echeandia orders plaza to be 450’ x 275’ on the flat land below the Presidio • 1827: Manuel Rocha, son of Juan Rocha & María Elena Ramona Dominguez de Rocha (sister of María Victoria Dominguez de Estudillo), born in Zacatecas, Mexico (Palmer) • 1828: treaty signed between Mexico and US, reaffirming shared boundary established in 1819 treaty with Spain (Jan. 12) • 1828: fur trapper James Ohio Pattie and his father Sylvester Pattie imprisoned at the <i>presidio</i>

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1829 - 1830			<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 1830 from: "Spanish Pioneers" by Mary Haggland (unpublished) description of Estudillo house: Spanish tiles on covered roof; tules used to cover the roof over the porch; supporting beams tied together with strips of rawhide; whitewashed inside and out; no fireplaces in casa; braziers used in rooms for heat; no high adobe walls enclosing the courtyard; courtyards for Indian servants working and horses ready for riding 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 1829: 3: María de Jesus Telesfora de los Santos Reyes born to 2: Joaquin Antonio José Estudillo & Juana María del Carmen M. de Estudillo • 1830: 1: Capt. José María Estudillo dies in Adobe (Apr. 8) • 1830: after Capt. Estudillo’s death, wife 1: María Gertrudis, with eldest son, 2: Joaquín Antonio José Estudillo, his wife Juana María del Carmen Martinez, and their children reside in the Adobe, including probably: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> > 3:María de la Concepción Francisca Estudillo (born 1824) > 3:Jose Romanus Francisco Estudillo (born 1827) > 3:María de Jesus Telesfora de los Reyes Estudillo (born 1829) > 3:Jose Antonio Dario Estudillo (born 1830) • 1830: 2: José Antonio Estudillo and his wife Victoria and family move into Adobe after his father’s death • 1830: 3: María Luisa Estudillo, born Aug. 11 in San Diego to José Antonio Estudillo & María Victoria D. de Estudillo in San Diego, dies 2 weeks later • ? José Antonio Davis (#6392) (bap: Dec. 21, 1830) 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 1829: 2: José Antonio Estudillo family live in Reyes-Ybañes house • 1829: Bandini house blessed upon completion • 1829: 1: José María Estudillo retires from army after 33 years (Dec. 31) • 1829: 2: José Antonio Estudillo granted 4,436-acre Rancho Janal • 1829: 2: María Magdalena del Carmen Estudillo considered "a great beauty" (born 1797 Monterey) is granted 6,657-acre Rancho Otay • 1830: 1: Capt. José María Estudillo dies at home Apr. 8, less than 4 months after retiring from military; buried Presidio of San Diego Chapel • 1830: 2: José Antonio Estudillo appointed assoc. customs collector and municipal treasurer • 1830: 2: José Antonio Ramon Estudillo family moves into the Adobe 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 1829: Alfred Robinson arrives at San Diego on ship <i>Brookline</i> • 1829: first hide house at La Playa built by carpenters from ship <i>Brookline</i> • 1829: Capt. Henry D. Fitch elopes with Josefa Carrillo, from San Diego • 1830-1831: Henry D. Fitch, as master of the <i>Leonor</i>, brings 50 Mexican convicts to San Diego

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1831 - 1834				<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 1831: 3: José María Hilario, born Oct. 6 to José Antonio Estudillo & María Victoria D. de Estudillo in San Diego; first child born in Adobe; he will be educated in Santa Barbara, Monterey and Lima (Derkum) • 1834: 3: María Antonia de los Dolores, a twin born May 11 to José Antonio & María Victoria Estudillo in San Diego, dies at birth • 1834: 3: María de los Reyes, a twin born May 11 to José Antonio Estudillo & María Victoria D. de Estudillo in San Diego 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 1831: former Gov. José María Echeandia stays with the Estudillos (Haggland and Bancroft) • 1833: 2: José Antonio Estudillo with five others drafts petition urging governor to end military rule and establish a civil government • 1833-1834: 2: José Antonio Estudillo serving as a member of the <i>diputación</i> (territorial assembly) • 1833: María de los Dolores Damiana Estudillo de Bandini dies in San Diego (abt. Nov. 15) • bef. 1834: María Gertrudis Horcasitas de Estudillo dies • 1834-1835: José Antonio Aguirre engaged in California, Island and China trade; owns ship <i>Leonidas</i> (Bancroft 2, pp 688-689; Smythe: 161) • 1834: María Reyes-Ybañes, widow of Cristobal Dominguez and mother of María Victoria Dominguez de Estudillo, dies • 1834: 2: María Guadalupe Jacoba Estudillo & Santiago Emilio Arguello married at San Diego Presidio (Nov. 13) • 1834: 400 head of cattle are loaned to 2: José Antonio Estudillo from San Gabriel Mission • 1834: wealthy sea trader José Antonio Aguirre arrives in Alta Cal.; travels with servant of African descent; he later marries two of 2: José Antonio Estudillo’s daughters 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 1831: "America," by Samuel Francis Smith is first sung in Boston, Mass. (Jul. 4) • 1832: Catholic <i>padre</i> Antonio Peyri flees California via San Diego • 1833: Secularization Act passed by Mexican Congress; California mission secularization begins • 1833: Henry D. Fitch becomes a naturalized Mexican citizen • 1833: Thomas Wrightington, as its supercargo, arrives in San Diego with Abel Stearns on board <i>Ayucucho</i> • 1834: Mission San Diego is secularized • 1834: on arrival of Hajar colony in San Diego, José Antonio Aguirre organizes a ball • 1834: Concepción Rocha, daughter of Juan Rocha & María Elena Ramona Dominguez de Rocha (sister of María Victoria Dominguez de Estudillo), born in San Diego

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1835-1836		<p>The adobe house that Joaquin Antonio Jose Estudillo built on his Rancho San Leandro had a cupola similar to the one in San Diego (Palmer: 223)</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Dec. 1836: chapel established in <i>La Casa de Estudillo</i> • c.1836: "The large front roo in the Casa de Estudillo's southwest corner was the "old chapel room" according to Judge Benjamin Hayes. Later it was partitioned with a reception room opening onto San Diego Avenue and the larger inner room serving as the chapel. After secularization, Mission San Diego de Alcalá's properties, including vestments, crucifixes, candlesticks, and paintings, were stored at the home until the Immaculate Conception opened." (Walsh, 2004: 3) 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 1836: 3: Salvador Ramon, born Mar. 27 to José Antonio Estudillo & María Victoria D. de Estudillo in San Diego 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 1835: 2: José Antonio Estudillo granted 26,609-acre Rancho Temecula; lost later when unable to comply with regulations • 1835: 2: José Antonio Estudillo serving as a member of the <i>diputación</i> (territorial assembly) • Fr. Narciso Duran directs Alcalde José Antonio Estudillo to compile inventory of <i>presidio</i> chapel's property and to find suitable room in community for church services • 1835: Miguel de Pedrorena arrives in Alta Cal. with consignment of goods on ship <i>Juan Jose</i>, sailing from Lima, Peru (Haggland, 1983: 54-55) • 1836: 3: Joaquín Antonio José Estudillo appointed <i>alcalde</i> of Yerba Buena (later San Francisco) • 1836: 3: Joaquín Antonio José Estudillo granted Rancho San Leandro (Alameda Co.) for military service • 1836: services held in the <i>Capilla del Puerto de San Diego</i> (chapel of the port of San Diego) in Dec. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 1835: San Diego officially given <i>pueblo</i> status: 60 adobes, 4 of which are larger with red tile roof and white washed walls⁶³ • 1835: work begins on Casa Consistorial in Plaza • 1835: Richard Henry Dana, Jr. arrives in San Diego aboard the <i>Pilgrim</i> • 1835: Joaquin Ortega becomes administrator of San Diego Mission • 1836: Gov. Juan B. Alvarado's California independence movement is brief, turmoil follows • 1836: Bernardino Ramon Rocha born to Juan Rocha & María Elena Ramona Dominguez de Rocha (sister of María Victoria Dominguez de Estudillo) • 1836: Mexican army besieges the Alamo in San Antonio, Texas (Feb. 23-Mar. 6) • 1836: Sam Houston elected president of the Republic of Texas (Sept. 5)

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1837 - 1839			<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • n.d.: from <i>Alameda county, Past & Present</i> (Freeman, 1946: 50), describing <i>Joaquin Antonio José Estudillo's</i> property: "... while a stroll to the rear of the home brings to view, what is considered the oldest black fig tree in California, still bearing fruit. I am indebted to Mr. R. Powers, a former occupant of the house, who informed me, "the fig tree was originally brought from Spain by Jose's brother [José Antonio Estudillo] and planted at Old Town (San Diego) where it grew for three years, after which Joaquin persuaded his brother to permit him to ship the young fig tree to San Leandro by boat, planting it at his home, so I was informed." 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 1838: 3: José Guadalupe Concepción, born Feb. 3 in San Diego to José Antonio Estudillo & María Victoria D. de Estudillo in San Diego 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 1837: 2: José Antonio Estudillo elected <i>alcalde</i> (mayor) • 1837: 2: José Antonio Estudillo serves as <i>juez de paz</i> (justice of the peace) after territory reorganized into two prefectures • 1837: 2: José Antonio Estudillo appointed to terr. Council and serves as a judge on supreme tribunal (highest court) • 1837: 400 cattle from San Gabriel Mission with a larger herd owned by 2: José Antonio Estudillo are stolen by Indians from Rancho of Melegos • 1837: Indian servant of Estudillos executed for involvement in plot to attack San Diego (May) • 1837: 2: José Antonio Estudillo resigns as <i>juez de paz</i> because of Indian execution and family departs for <i>rancho</i> in El Cajón • 1838: 3: Joaquín Antonio José Estudillo living on Rancho San Leandro (Alameda Co.) • 1838: Miguel Telesdoro Pedrorena, a native of Madrid, Spain, educated in Madrid and Oxford, England (Mendoza), arrives in Alta Calif. aboard <i>Juan Jose</i> from Lima, Peru (Haggland, 1983: 55) • 1838: Miguel Telesdoro Pedrorena returns to San Diego from Peru, as supercargo and part owner of brig <i>Delmire</i> (Palmer) • c.1838: José Antonio Aguirre makes Santa Barbara his home; on account of his great size, sometimes nicknamed "Aguirron" (big Aguirre) (Palmer) • 1838: José Antonio Estudillo eludes Gov. Juan María Alvarado's captors by hiding in the loft of a nearby barn in Dec. at Christmas Midnight 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 1837: Juan Bandini leads rebellion, captures Los Angeles • President Andrew Jackson leaves the White House. • 1837: San Diego's population declines from a high of 653 to less than 200 • 1837: Mexican national leaders abolish the federal system of government and eliminate home rule • 1838: Juan Bandini granted 33,819-acre Rancho Jurupa • 1838: San Diego <i>pueblo</i> status abolished • 1838: Juan Machado buys <i>adobe</i> house from Francisco Ruiz • 1838: John C. "Jack" Stewart, a shipmate of Richard Henry Dana on <i>Alert</i>, settles in San Diego • 1838: expedition under Lt. Charles Wilkes leaves Virginia to explore Pacific Ocean & So. Seas • 1839: Juan Bandini granted 30,145-acre Rancho Muscupiabe • 1839: Juan Bandini granted El 4,431-acre Rancho Rincon • 1839: Indians kidnap Leiva's two daughters at Jamul • 1839: Indians plunder San Diego backcountry ranchos

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1840-1843			<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 1840: José Antonio "Topo" Estudillo is baptized in the Chapel of La Casa de Estudillo by Padre Vicente Pasqual Oliva <p>from: "Remain to be Seen" (1864) by Elinor Richey:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 1841: 2: José Antonio Estudillo, while away as <i>mayordomo</i> at Mission San Luis Rey, rents a room of his <i>casa</i> in San Diego for a <i>juzgado</i> (court) 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 1840: 3: José Antonio "Topo", born Aug. 22 to José Antonio Estudillo & María Victoria D. de Estudillo in San Diego <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 1842: 3: María Concepción Venancia born to José Antonio Estudillo & María Victoria D. de Estudillo in San Diego 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 1840+: Estudillo family living on their properties away from town; Adobe declines in their absence • 1840: 2: José Antonio Estudillo elected delegate to terr. assembly • 1840: 2: José Antonio Estudillo replaces Pío Pico as administrator for Mission San Luis Rey (until 1843) • 1840: 2: José Antonio Estudillo travels to L.A. with Luiseño Indians protesting Pico's request for Rancho Temecula • 1840: José Antonio Aguirre lives in home at the San Diego Presidio (Haggland, 1983: 54-55) • 1840: José Antonio Aguirre buys Boston ship, renaming it <i>Joven Guipuzcoana</i> (Mar.) • 1841: 2: José Antonio Estudillo granted Rancho Viejo, later forfeits it when contested by Indians • 1841: 3: María Francisca Estefana Estudillo & José Antonio Aguirre marry at Mission San Luis Rey (likely), where her father is <i>mayordomo</i>; Aguirre leaves to finish new Santa Barbara home • 1842: Estudillos and bride arrive in Santa Barbara to see home (Jan. 11) • 1842: 2: José Antonio Estudillo s given 35,503-acre Rncho. San Jacinto Viejo, part of Mission San Luis Rey • 1842: 3: María Antonia "Nutria" Estudillo marries Miguel Telesdoro Pedrorena, (May 4) at Mission Santa Barbara • 1842: José Antonio Aguirre granted 97,617-acre Rancho El Tejón • 1842: 3: María Francisca Estefana Estudillo de Aguirre, age 17, dies (Oct 26) in Santa Barbara in childbirth • 2: José Antonio Estudillo again appointed <i>juez de paz</i> 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • c.1840: Wrightington House built of <i>adobe</i> • 1841 Santiago Arguello granted 22,184-acre Trabuco Rancho • 1841: John Bidwell is part of 1st immigrant wagon train to cross Sierras into San Joaquin Valley • 1841: Francisco Lopez discovers gold at Placerita Canyon, 35 miles northwest of Los Angeles • 1841: 1st Catholic bishop Francisco García Diego notes less than 150 people in San Diego; moves to Santa Barbara • 1842: Com. Thomas ap Catesby Jones seizes capital in Monterey, realizing error, restores it to Mexican control (Oct. 20-21) • 1842: Capt. William D. Phelps of the <i>Alert</i>, spikes the guns of Fort Guijarros • 1842: Manuel Micheltorena arrives at San Diego with his "Battalion of Cholos," succeeds Gov. Alvarado. • 1843: Gov. Micheltorena reinstates missions under the Franciscans. • 1843: María Elena Dominguez de Rocha dies of tuberculosis

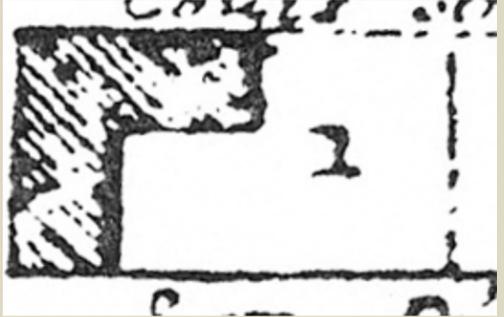
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1844-1845				<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 1844: 3: Francisco María "Pancho," born Jul. 23, 1844 to José Antonio & María Victoria Estudillo in San Diego 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 1845: 2: José Antonio Estudillo granted Rancho San Jacinto Viejo • 1845: 3: María Antonia "Nutria" de Estudillo (married to Miguel Pedrorena) granted 48,779-acre Rancho El Cajón (Sept.) 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 1844: US Pres. James K. Polk announces his determination for the US to possess California • 1844: first treaty between US and China signed (July 3) • 1844: John C. Frémont's exploratory expedition reaches Sutter's Fort • bef. 1845: two companies of sea otter hunters operate from San Diego • 1845: Gov. Pío Pico orders sale of California mission lands • 1845: Santiago Arguello granted 58,875-acre San Diego Mission • 1845: San Diego <i>pueblo</i> lands 1st surveyed by Henry D. Fitch • 1845: Henry D. Fitch operates only store in San Diego • 1845: Gov. Micheltorena faces revolt of the <i>Californios</i> • 1845: Texas becomes the 28th state (Dec. 29)

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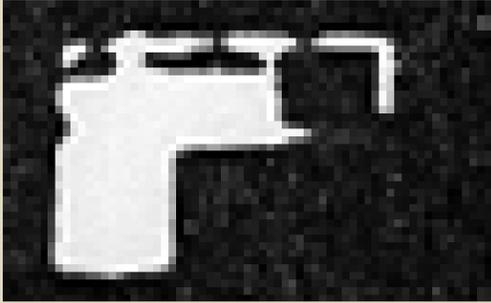
1846	 <p>Lt. William H. Emory's 1846 sketch published as a lithograph 1848 (Note the black foreground is the roof of another building.)</p>	<p>The structure is a rectangular block facing the plaza, with a bell tower/cupola in the middle of the roof. Note the roof appears not to be contiguous beneath the cupola (also see oil painting c.1853, below). The right half is slightly taller than the left (born out by later pre-Waterman restoration photos). One side probably predates the other. The adobe may have been enlarged to accommodate the chapel. No additional adobe walls are indicated on this drawing.</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • At peak of roof (or slightly behind), a cupola was built and accessed by stairs. Her family and friends watched bullfights, rodeos, horse races, and fiestas on the plaza • Albert Henry Smith recalled: "There was a balcony on the Estudillo house and the band used to go up there to play. • George Connors recollected: "There used to be a tower on that house where people used to go up to sit. It had seats all around— The steps led up from the courtyard." • 1846: wedding in Estudillo Chapel (Feb. 14) of daughter 3: María del Rosario Estudillo to José Antonio Aguirre • 1846: Estudillo's donate one room of the casa for use as a public school • 1846: Sundays, family chapel opened for the towns-people, when the mission priest comes to say mass • 1846: when American forces vacate San Diego, <i>Californios</i> hold the town for 3 weeks, during which time women and children find shelter in the Adobe • 1846: Judge Benjamin Hayes recorded that Manuel Rocha, son of Juan Jose Rocha, called down from Presidio Hill to his aunt Victoria Dominguez de Estudillo (his mother's sister), and, mischievously, asked her to send him some clothing and chocolate. Another incident involved Capt. Miguel de Pedrorena. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Year?: two Yuma Indian children (baptism 6309 & 6310) adopted by Estudillos⁶¹ • 1846: Isabel Guatsh, baptized Indian of Catholic faith, "...was 14 years old and living at the Estudillo home when the Americans came to San Diego."(Mendoza) • 1846-1847: the newly married Aguirres first resided at the Adobe (Haggland, 1983: 60) 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 1846: Miguel de Pedrorena (married to 3: María Antonia "Nutria" Estudillo) receives 48,861-acre Rancho San Jacinto Nuevo y Potrero (Jan. 14) • 1846: 3: María del Rosario Estudillo awarded 48,847-acre Rancho Sobrante de San Jacinto Viejo y Nuevo (month?) • 1846: wedding in Estudillo Chapel of 3: María del Rosario Estudillo, age 18 & José Antonio Aguirre, age 53 (Feb. 14) • 1846: Miguel de Pedrorena becomes <i>juez de paz</i> (Aug.) • 1846: Juan María Osuna and 2: José Antonio Estudillo are last San Diego <i>alcaldes</i> under Mexican rule • 1846: war bitterly divides Estudillo family: José Antonio Aguirre and many of Victoria D. de Estudillo's relatives opposed to American occupation, while brothers-in law, Juan Bandini and Santiago E. Arguello, and son-in-law Miguel de Pedrorena support the takeover • 1846: Miguel de Pedrorena earns the title of captain in the US Army during the war (Mendoza research) • 1846: 2: José Antonio Estudillo declares his neutrality, initially seeks refuge in Baja California, then moves to rancho in El Cajón 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 1846: John C. Frémont meets with US Consul Thomas O. Larkin in Monterey (Jan. 27) • 1846: War declared between the US and Mexico (May 13) • 1846: settlers take over Mex. Army barracks at Sonoma in Bear Flag Revolt (Jun. 14) • 1846: Capt. Samuel F. DuPont, USN, and <i>USS Cyane</i> take San Diego (July 29) • 1846: Com. Robert F. Stockton, USN, and US fleet secure San Diego; raise US flag (Jul. 29) • 1846: Maj. Chas. Frémont and 160 troops occupy San Diego, before marching to Los Angeles • 1846: Oct. 8, Americans meet <i>Californio</i> opposition at Battle of Dominguez Rancho, owned by Victoria D. de Estudillo's family • 1846: <i>Californios</i> hold San Diego for 3 weeks; Americans reoccupy it (end of Oct.) • 1846: US and <i>Californio</i> forces battle at San Pasqual (Dec. 6) • 1846: Gen Kearney's US troops arrive in San Diego (Dec. 12) • 1846: Rancho Pauma, Indians massacre <i>Californios</i> (Dec.) • 1846: Mex. Gov. Pío Pico offers a farewell, then flees California • 1846: Mexicans besiege S.D.
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1847	<p><i>Get closeup of William H. Meyers painting of naval officer riding toward San Diego, 1847</i></p>		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 1847: Dr. John S. Griffin, US Army surgeon at Battle of San Pasqual, writes of the Mormons in San Diego: "They are extremely industrious. They have been engaged while here in digging wells, plastering houses, and seem anxious and ready to work... Mormons building a horse mill... this is looked upon in San Diego as the greatest feat that has ever been undertaken in these parts." (Pourade, <i>The Silver Dons</i>: 128) 		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 1845-1852: the Estudillos use their ranch in El Cajón as a summer house, noted Benjamin Hayes • 1847: Estudillos entrusted with ensuring Indian prisoners are given proper treatment • 1847: Miguel de Pedrorena, a merchant and importer, appointed collector of customs (1847-1848) and harbor master (B. Palmer) • 1847: Lt. Henry Magee, from New York with Co. I, NY Volunteers, arrives in San Diego (he later marries 4: María Victoria Pedrorena) (B. Palmer) 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 1847: <i>Californios</i> led by José del Carmen Lugo take revenge at Temecula, killing many Luiseños and Cupeños (Jan.) • 1847: Battle of San Gabriel (Jan. 8) • 1847: Battle of La Mesa (Jan. 9) • 1847: Mexican capitulation at Cahuenga, treaty signed (Jan. 13) • 1847: US flag flown over Mexico City • 1847: Mormon Battalion reaches San Diego (Jan 17) • 1847: 1st relief party finds Donner Party in Sierras (Feb. 19) • 1847: Gen. Kearny starts semi-weekly mail for US military • 1847: Co. I, N.Y. Volunteers garrisoned in San Diego • 1847: Mormon Battalion mustered out of service (July) • 1847: brick Courthouse built by Mormons • 1847: emigrants arrive at Sutter’s Ft. with 70 wags. (Oct.) • 1847: Allen B. Light & Richard Freeman open San Diego House

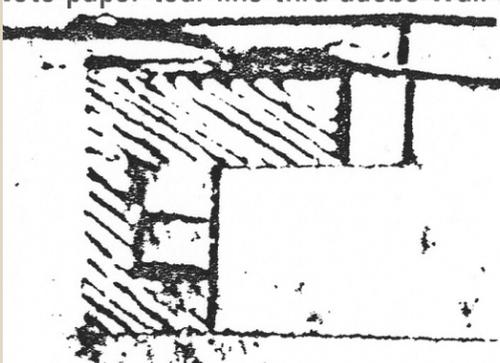
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1848					<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 1848: ___ Shannon and Henry Magee of Co. I, N.Y. Volunteers cut down "old Spanish flagpole" on plaza, erect new one for July 4th • 1848-1849: José Antonio Aguirre engages in trade with William Heath Davis 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 1848: James Marshall discovers gold in the tailrace of Sutter's Mill at Coloma (Jan. 24) • 1848: Treaty of Guadalupe Hidalgo ends the US-Mexican War (Feb. 2) • 1848: California <i>Star</i> mentions gold strike (Apr. 1) • 1848: Philip Crosthwaite marries Josefa Lopez in San Diego • 1848: Henry Fitch builds <i>adobe</i> store and house on corner of Fitch & Washington Streets • 1848: Pacific Mail Steamship Company's <i>California</i>, departs New York for California (Oct. 6) • 1848: Pres. Polk releases first official news about California gold strike (Dec. 5)

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1849	 <p>Lt. Cave Coutts 1849 Map drawn for the <i>Ayuntamiento</i> (Note: The horizontal and vertical lines represent city blocks and parcels on the map.)</p>	<p>The adobe building is now "L"-shaped with a new wing facing Coutts Street. No other walls are noted on the drawing.</p>		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 1849: the first child of 3: María del Rosario Estudillo & José Antonio Aguirre is 4: Miguel Antonio Aguirre born (Aug. 25) in the Adobe (Haggland, 1983: 60) 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 1849: 2: José Antonio Estudillo appointed Prefect of San Diego by Brvt. Capt. William H. Halleck (Aug.) • 1849: US troops, en route to Colorado River, stop at Cajón <i>rancho</i>, where San Diego prefect 2: José Antonio Estudillo is residing • 1849: Miguel de Pedrorena a delegate to the Constitutional Convention, helps translate final document into Spanish • 1849: 2: José Antonio Estudillo oversees local elections for establishing new state and local governments 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 1849: steamship <i>California</i> stops at San Diego, on arrival in San Francisco, crew deserts ship • 1849: housing shortage noted by army in San Diego (Jun.) • 1849: overland gold seekers begin arriving in California along southern routes (July); Gold Rush is on • 1849: Henry D. Fitch dies in S.D.; family moves to Healdsburg • 1849: cattle prices soar, southern <i>rancheros</i> drive cattle north to Central Valley • 1849: US Boundary Comm. arrives at San Diego (Jun. 1); Mex. Boundary Comm. arrives (July 3); 1st meeting July 6 • 1849: Pacific Mail Steamship Co. established with service to San Diego • 1849: 1st Constitutional Convention held at Colton Hall, Monterey (Sept.) • 1849: California's Constitution ratified by voters (Nov. 13)

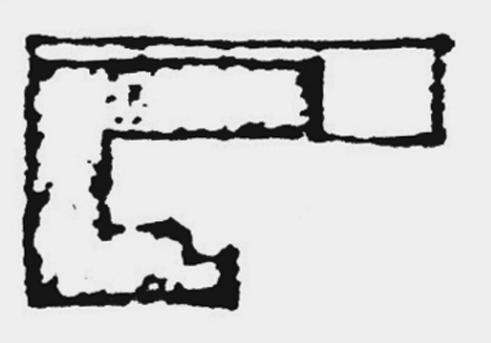
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1850	 <p>1850 H.M.T. Powell sketch</p>  <p>Later lithograph of 1850 H.M.T. Powell sketch</p>	<p>The cupola sits behind the peak of the shed roof of the building</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 1850: José Antonio Aguirre filed claims against estate of Miguel Pedrorena on Feb. 9, 1856 for expenses in 1850 (Palmer), including: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Jun. 7 for repairing mill \$100 Jun. 7 T. Gaskill for work at the mill Jul. 15 Paid 80 viquelez[?] for mill Jul. 15 planks for mill Dec. 3 two mules for the mill • 1850: appraisers of Miguel de Pedrorena, Thomas Sutherland, Juan Bandini, Joshua Bean & Philip Crosthwaite include among the list (Sept. 2): <ul style="list-style-type: none"> 8 lots in Old Town \$720. House and lot 1 Block 40 \$500. • 1850: at his house in town, 2: José Antonio Estudillo had 2 <i>molinor de harina</i> (flour mills) to grind wheat and corn (Hughes, 2012: 46) • 1850s: enclosure between the Bandini and Estudillo houses "a flour mill started by a man named Hoffman, and there was often a line of wagons and carts from the ranchos standing in this end of the plaza during harvest time, with grains for milling" (McGrew, <i>City of San Diego & San Diego County</i>, Vol. 1, 1922: 53) • "Hazel Waterman's research is based on visits to many of the remaining <i>adobe</i> homes and conversations with those who recalled life in the "old days." Someone she talked to remembered a mill in the outer courtyard of the Casa de Estudillo and also that seven bells from the ruined mission had once hung there (on wooden beams embedded into an adobe wall)." (source?) 		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 1850: <i>Alcalde</i> Joshua Bean (Feb. 18) confirms ownership of 2: José .A. Estudillo and Juan Bandini to 100-vara-square house lot, granted them by Gov. José María Echeandia • 1850: 3: José María Hilario Estudillo serves as agent for brother-in-law José Antonio Aguirre (Derkum) • 1850: 2: José Antonio Estudillo wins election (Apr.) as 1st Co. Tax Assessor and City Treasurer under Amer. rule • 1850: San Diego Co. Assessment List includes these properties: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> > José Antonio Aguirre: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> 1 warehouse (La Playa) \$ 600. 1 store (Old Town) 2,000. Total assessment: \$23,955.62½ > 3: Rosario E. Aguirre: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Total assessment: \$14,457.62½ > 2: José Antonio Estudillo: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Total assessment: \$21,686.62½ <p><i>(Note his father —deceased—is listed below as owning the property in Old Town—A mistake? Or, is this Jose Antonio's son born in 1831?)</i></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> > 1: José María Estudillo: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> 1 house (Old Town) \$ 5,000. 2 ranch houses (county) \$ 500. 2 corrals (county) \$ 150. • 1850 & 1851: town lots greater in value than property improvements • 1850: A.B. Gray, José Antonio Aguirre, Miguel de Pedrorena and Wm. C. Ferrell form partnership to develop New Town site (Mar. 16) • 1850: Miguel Telesdoro de Pedrorena, age 42, suffers stroke, dies on same day (Mar. 31) in San Diego; intestate; buried (Apr. 1) at El Campo Santo (White, 1975: 55); remains later moved to Altamirano crypt at Cavalry Cemetery • 1850: widow 3: María Antonia E. de Pedrorena is estate admin. (Jul. 14) • 1850: appraised value of Miguel de Pedrorena estate: \$18,536.75 (Oct. 5) (Civil Court Case #602) 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 1850: 1st session of state legislature held • 1850: San Diego is 1st county created by state legis. (Feb. 2) • 1850: William H. Davis forms partnership to develop a new town site for San Diego (Mar.) • 1850: Thomas W. Sutherland first attorney in San Diego • 1850: Charles P. Noell and John Hayes put up 1st wood, prefab. building in San Diego • 1850: Ephraim W. Morse arrives on bark <i>Fremont</i> with stock of goods and ready-framed house (Apr.) • 1850: Louis Rose and former gov. of Texas, James W. Robinson, with his wife and son, settle in San Diego • 1850: Calif. legislature charters City of San Diego (Apr. 28) • 1850: Joshua H. Bean signs deed for Middletown Addition (May 27) • 1850: John R. Bartlett made Boundary Commissioner (Jun.) • 1850: Joshua H. Bean elected mayor (Jun. 16) • 1850: The Exchange opens in San Diego • 1850: the 1st steamship line between San Francisco and San Diego established • 1850: California admitted to the Union (Sept. 9) as 31st state • 1850: Brigham Young appointed governor of Utah Territory • 1850: City of San Diego offers land for new Catholic church

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1851	 <p>1851 A.D. Bache Map, US Coast Survey (May) (same as next but better copy?)</p>  <p>1851 US Coast Survey Map</p>	<p>The adobe structure is "L"-shaped with distinct walls in front of the wing on Coutts St. that wrap the building, but are not connected to the end of the wing—under construction? See next image, same year). The wall along Coutts Street parallels the building. The drawing indicates openings/gates in the wall along Coutts Street with walls at right angles attached to the bldg.</p> <p>Wall at the end of the wing has been completed. There is an outbuilding on the property near San Diego Avenue that has not been seen previously.</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 1851-1854: Francisco de P. Rodriguez occupies one of the rooms in the Adobe for a <i>tienda</i> (store) (Hughes, 2012: 52) • 1851: John Judson Ames describes José Antonio Estudillo throwing open folding doors of a large apartment in the Adobe for the procession leading to the Catholic church cornerstone-laying ceremony (Sept. 29) 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 1851: 1850 US Federal Census (taken Feb. 24, 1851, soon after 3: <i>María Antonia "Nutria" Estudillo de Pedrorena's death Feb. 3, 1851</i>) for San Diego County, listing "Estedia" [Estudillo] household: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> 2: José Antonio Estedia, age 45 +Victoria Estedia, age 51 3: José María Estedia, age 19 3: Mission de los Reyes Estedia, a. 17 3: Salvador Estedia, age 15 3: Guadalupe Estedia, age 11 3: José Antonio Estedia, age 9 3: Concepción Estedia, age 7 3: Francisco "Pancho" Estedia, age 5 (four children of <i>María Antonia "Nutria" Estudillo & Miguel de Pedrorena</i> listed below) 4: María Victoria Pedrorena, age 8 4: Miguel Antonio Pedrorena, age 6 [?] 4: Ysabel Pedrorena, age 4 4: Elena Pedrorena, age 2 (two of <i>Victoria D. de Estudillo's sister's children, the Rochas, listed below</i>) Concepción A. Rocha, age 16 Bernadino Rocha, age 14 (laborers associated with the household, listed below) <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ◦: Pedro Pedrona, age 28 (from Spain) ◦: José Romero, age 45, laborer ◦: Salvador Romero, age 40, laborer ◦: Juan Miranda, age 36, laborer ◦: Antonio Siba, age 28, laborer (a list of 22 Indian laborers, including their families, follows under name of <i>Bernadin Cotta, age 45 from Mexico; they may or may not be associated with Estudillo Adobe, and are followed by the Aguirres, below</i>) Jose Antonio "Aguirro" [Aguirre], age 58 3: [María del] Rosaria "Aguirro" [Aguirre], age 23 4: Miguel Antonio "Aguirro" [Aguirre], age 3 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 1851: widow 3: <i>María Antonia "Nutria" Estudillo de Pedrorena</i>, age 25, dies (Feb. 2) in San Diego—not a year after her husband's death; leaves four children to her parent's care; buried at Mission San Diego (Feb. 3) • 1851: Pedrorena children reside with Estudillo family • 1851: Census lists 2: José Antonio "Estedia" as a "grazier" with real estate valued at \$30,000, including: three <i>ranchos</i> of 57,831 acres 400 wild horses 300 lambs 300 cattle 50 mules 30 milk cows and 20 riding horses 600 <i>fanegas</i> wheat 400 <i>fanegas</i> barley and other goods. Adobe value: \$5,000. • 1851: Census notes 4: Victoria Pedrorena's real estate valued at \$40,000 • 1851: Concepción A. Rocha has real estate valued at \$30,000 • 1851: José Antonio Estudillo and his wife Victoria manage two ranchos—San Jacinto Viejo and El Cajón with some success; each registers livestock brands • 1851 4: <i>María de los Dolores</i> is born to 3: <i>María del Rosario Estudillo & José Antonio Aguirre</i> (Aug. 6) • 1851: 3: Salvador Estudillo serves in the militia during Garra Revolt 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 1851: San Diego Census notes over 700 residents • 1851: Ysidora Bandini marries Cave J. Coutts (Apr. 5) • 1851: John J. Ames moves Press from New Orleans to San Diego via Panama • 1851: <i>Herald</i> published at New San Diego; Ames ed. (May 29) • 1851: Daniel B. Kurtz elected 2nd mayor of San Diego • 1851: US-Mexico boundary marker erected (Jun.) • 1851: new Land Law, <i>Californios</i> must prove ownership of land • 1851: postage drops from 40 cents to 6 cents (Jun.) • 1851: Old Town "booms" • 1851: Gila House opens • 1851: Colorado House built • 1851: prefab. bldg. shipped to San Diego (later used by <i>Union</i>) • 1851: cobble. jail built (Mar.) • 1851: Wm. P. Toler teaches at Calhoun St. school rented from Agostin Haraszthy (Jan.-Jun.) • 1851: L. Franklin and T. Whaley open <i>Tienda California</i> • 1851: Garrá Indian revolt begins near Warner's Rancho • 1851: San Diegans organize battalion—Fitzgerald's Vols., 4th Mil. Div. of Calif. Militia • 1851: cornerstone laid for new Catholic church (Sept. 29) • 1851: Herman Melville's 1st Amer. ed. of <i>Moby-Dick</i> (Nov.) • 1851: San Francisco "Hounds" terrorize San Diego • 1851: Antonio Garrá, chief of the Cupeño, arrested (Dec. 13) • 1851: 1st wreck in San Diego Bay, pilot boat <i>Fanny</i> (Dec. 24)

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1852	 <p>1856 (date correct?) Charles H. Poole Map Did Poole use an older map for a base map? <i>Note: a paper tear runs thru the image</i></p>	<p>Note the 1856 map's San Diego Avenue addition is not as long as in the 1853 Derby Map below (<i>Is the map date correct?</i>). Adobe walls not only run along Coutts Street, wrapping the addition, but also join the two wings. A line (<i>representing a wall?</i>) bisects the interior courtyard.</p>		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 1852 California State Census for San Diego Co. lists Aguirre household (Oct. 2); appear to be in Old Town: José Antonio Aguirre, age 60 [same age as 1860 census], merchant, born St. Sebastian, Spain 3: Rosario Estudillo Aguirre, age 24, born San Diego 4: Miguela Aguirre, age 4, born San Diego 3: Concepcion Estudillo [Rosario's youngest sister], age 10, born San Luis Rey 4: Dolores Aguirre, age 1, born San Diego Servants/employees: Darius Lopez, age 30, born Sonora, Mex. Jose Renners, age 40, born Sonora, Mex. Francisco Rodriguez, age 40, born Spain • 1852 California State Census for San Diego Co. lists Estudillo household (Oct. 27)—3 mo. after 2: José Antonio Estudillo's death on Jul. 19; appear to be on rancho: 2: Victoria Dominguez [de Estudillo], age 52 3: José María [Hilario] Estudillo, age 22, rancher 3: M.A.R. [Mission or María de los Reyes] Estudillo, age 18 3: Salvador [Ramon] Estudillo, age 16 3: [José] Guadalupe Estudillo, age 15 3: José Antonio ["Topo"] Estudillo, age 12 3: [María] Concepción [Venancia] Estudillo, age 11 3: Francisco [María "Pancho"] Estudillo, age 8 <i>(two of Victoria D. de Estudillo's sister's three children, the Rochas, listed below)</i> Concepción Rocha, age 21 [ought to be 18] Bernardino Rocha, age 16 <i>(two children of María Antonia "Nutria" Estudillo & Miguel de Pedrorena listed below)</i> 4: Victoria [not decipherable – Pedrorena], age 9 4: Miguel [not decipherable – Pedrorena], age 5 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 1852 & 1853: Estudillo lot assessed at \$2,000, house/improve. \$3,000 • 1852: 2: José Antonio Estudillo again wins election as County Tax Assessor and City Treasurer • 1852: José Antonio Aguirre buys part of lot 2, Block 40 on Coutts St., San Diego Ave. & Twiggs (Jun. 15) for \$3,000 from George Gaskell (he had bought it Aug. 24, 1850 from widow 3: María Antonio E. de Pedrorena • 1852: 2: José Antonio Estudillo is first to submit his land claim in San Diego for Rancho San Jacinto Viejo (Mar. 25) • 1852: oldest 2nd gen. brother, 2: Joaquin Antonio José Estudillo, dies in Oakland, Alameda Co. (Jun. 7) • 1852: 2: José Antonio Estudillo, age 47, dies at home, age 48 (July 19); buried at El Campo Santo, Old Town (Jul. 20); estate left to family; wife 2: María Victoria D. de Estudillo, son-in-law José Antonio Aguirre and eldest son, José María Estudillo executors; property includes: Adobe, lots in San Diego, two ranches—San Jacinto & Janal, San Luis Rey Mission vacant lot • 1852: 3: José María Estudillo fills father's term as county assessor • 1852: 4: Manuel "Emmanuel" Rocha marries María Elena Machado of Wilmington (Aug. 2) • 1852 Cal. State Census, taken Nov. 9, 1852, listing Aguirre household: José Antonio Aguirre, age 60 3: Rosario Estudillo Aguirre, age 24 4: Miguela Aguirre, age 4 3: Concepción Estudillo, age 10 4: Dolores Aguirre, age 1 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 1852: <i>San Diego Herald</i> reports not a vacant house in town and over 200 people recently arrived (Jan) • 1852: Antonio Garrá executed in San Diego (Jan. 17) • 1852: Col. Eddy and Robert Kelly plant 300 acres at Jamacha Rancho with rye, wheat, oats, barley, and potatoes (Smythe: 258, 277) • 1852: well dug in San Diego plaza to provide water for public purposes • 1852: Harriet Beecher Stowe publishes <i>Uncle Tom's Cabin; or Life Among the Lowly</i> (Mar. 20) • 1852: Phineas Banning and D.W. Alexander begin 1st San Diego-to-Los Angeles stage line
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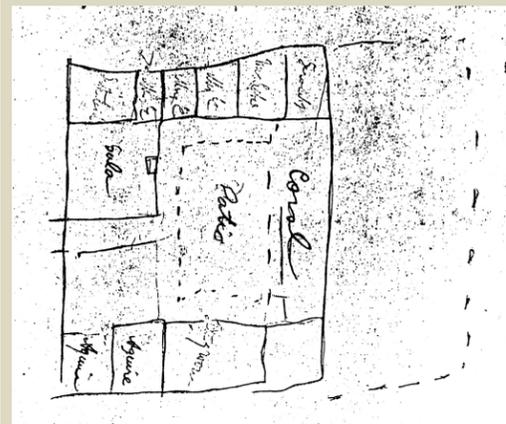
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1853	 <p>1853 Derby Map of Old Town San Diego</p>  <p>1853 Lt. George Derby Map, US Topographical Engineers <i>(better scan needed for details)</i></p>  <p><i>Date?</i> oil painting reproduced in Richard F. Pourade's <i>The Silver Dons</i> (Caution—don't confuse the foreground Bandini structures with the Estudillo buildings behind!)</p>	<p>The adobe has been made into a "U"-shaped structure. Along Coutts Street, a large barn-like structure has been added to the wing (see painting and photos below). Walls wrap the Coutts Street wing. The notch at the end of the new wing fronting San Diego Avenue may be seen in a photo below (see Schiller's 1869 photo) and very possibly used as a kitchen (as in an old, undated Bandini floor plan for the complex across Coutts Street).</p> <p>A large addition has been built onto the end of the Coutts Street wing (see also the photos below). Adobe walls wrap around the wing. The building has been expanded along San Diego Avenue—possibly connecting with the previously noted outbuilding, creating a "U"-shape. Also a structure has been added to semi-enclose the building's "U" (possibly the building seen in the later 1874 and 1890 photos).</p> <p>Adobe barn-like structure is at the end of the wing on Coutts Street. Corrals and an outbuilding are behind it. The cupola, centered horizontally and behind the front of the Adobe, appears to sit on a gap between two structures facing the plaza. No roof appears to cover the passageway between them.</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 1853: "In 1853 more grain, principally barley, was raised in the little valley of Viejas, than in all the rest of the country. It was hauled in to Old Town in Mexican carts, over a wild, broken country, without roads a great part of the way." (Smythe, <i>History of San Diego</i>, Vol. 1: 257-258) • 1853: Lt. George Derby in San Diego mentioned: "...a Catholic Church which meets in a private residence..." 		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 1853: José Antonio Aguirre buys Ranchos San Jacinto Nuevo and Potrero from estate of Miguel de Pedrorena (Jan. 17) for \$10,000 in gold coin; at the time, Aguirre owned over 208,000 acres of rancho land (Haggland: 60) • 1853: 4: Victoria Pedrorena sent away to school in San Jose, Calif. (Civil Court Case No. 602). • 1853: 4: José Antonio Aguirre (son) born to 3: María del Rosario Estudillo & José Antonio Aguirre (Aug. 18); son dies two years later • 1853: Daniel B. [Brown] Kurtz, carpenter and attorney, directs construction on José Antonio Aguirre's new home on San Diego Ave. (Oct.) 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 1853: George Lyons opens bowling saloon in Old Town • 1853: James W. Robinson builds <i>adobe</i> home, law office on Plaza • 1853: Cave J. Coutts & his wife moves to Guajome grant—a wedding gift of Abel Stearns • 1853: <i>San Diego Herald</i> moves to Colorado House in Old Town; George Derby becomes editor • 1853: 1st meeting of San Diego County Board of Supervisors • 1853: Coast Survey Off. installs tidal gauge at La Playa (Aug.) • 1853: Manuel Rocha & María Elena Machado of Wilmington married in Los Angeles (Aug. 2) • 1853: Lt. George H. Derby, begins work on dike to divert San Diego River into False Bay • 1853: George Derby estimates 700 San Diego inhabitants • 1853: Pacific Railway Survey • 1853: whaling industry grows in San Diego • 1853: flour sold at \$22 barrel (Smythe) • 1853: Joseph S. Mannassee opens a store in Old Town • 1853: George Lyons city trustee and postmaster
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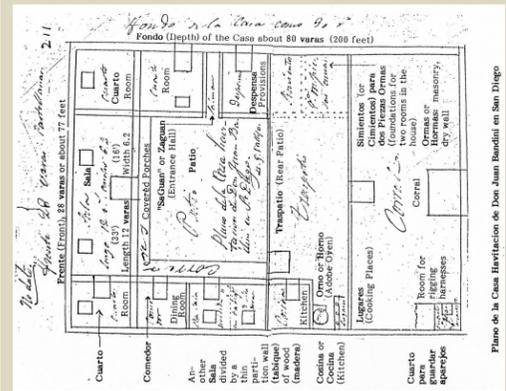
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1854 - 1855			<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 1855: Pourade (<i>The Silver Dons: 199</i>) notes: "When the Catholic Church across the river had been washed away, the people resumed holding services in the Estudillo house, but in 1856 Don Jose Aguirre promised them that if he won a court case against Abel Stearns involving \$20,000, he would build a new church... Aguirre evidently won some kind of settlement as the adobe home of John Brown was purchased for \$350 and remodeled into a church and dedicated on November 27, 1858 as the Church of the Immaculate Conception, with Fr. Juan Molinier in charge." 		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 1854: Bernardino Ramon Rocha (nephew of 2: Victoria D. de Estudillo), age 17, dies of a fever (Jan.) less than mo. before brother Manuel dies; buried at El Campo Santo, Old Town (Jan. 11) • 1854: Manuel "Emmanuel" Rocha (nephew of Victoria D. de Estudillo), age 24, dies of fever in Old Town; buried at El Campo Santo, Old Town (Feb. 14) • 1854: Concepción Rocha (niece of Victoria D. de Estudillo) marries Francisco P. Rodriguez, employed by José Antonio Aguirre in San Diego (Sept. 2 or 12) • 1854: Estudillo town lot assessed at \$500; house improvements \$4,500 • 1854: Land Comm. affirms 3: José Antonio Estudillo's title to Rancho San Jacinto Viejo; takes more years to reach US Sup. Court; heirs later win final title to San Jacinto and El Cajón • 1854: 2: Victoria D. de Estudillo acquires interest in Rocha property • 1854: heirs of 2: María Magdalena del Carmen Estudillo secure title to Otay Rancho; final title given in 1872 • 1855: 3: José María Estudillo mortgages his interest in the house, possibly to help defray debts from his ranch investments (or to remodel?) 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 1854: José Antonio Serrano opens Jolly Boy Saloon on plaza • 1854: San Diego Courthouse tile roof replaced with shingles • 1854-1860: <i>San Diego Herald</i> moves to Robinson Bldg. (Railway Bldg.) in Old Town • 1854: San Diego & Gila, Southern Pacific & Atlantic Railroad organized (Nov. 2) • 1854: Fannie Stephens teaches school in J.W. Robinson's bldg. • 1855: high water in the San Diego River washes away foundations of incomplete Catholic church (Jan.) • 1855: Lewis & Maurice Franklin lift The Exchange, add brick first floor to create Franklin House • 1855: Congress approves the consul general to Japan (Mar. 3) • 1855: livestock prices fall with Ariz. and New Mex. competition • 1855: Wm. H. Davis Boom ends • 1855: George Lyon's bowling saloon burns in Old town • 1855: Dr. David B. Hoffman serves as San Diego coroner • 1855: Albert B. Smith builds frame house, Garden St. (Aug.) • 1855: George A. Pendleton settles in San Diego

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1855 - 1856



1856 sketch plan (sideways) of Aguirre home—not Estudillo House—from court case (Civil Court Case # 602)



Bandini floor plan (sideways) sketched by Mariano G. Vallejo (c.1829) with Mary Haggland's notes

- 1856: A sketch of the Aguirre House from a court case (Civil Court Case #602) is similar to the Estudillo Adobe's room configuration and walls. "The Pedrorena children [Victoria, Miguel, Ysabel & Elena], the Estudillo family, and the Aguirre family all live under the same roof, dine together."

The Bandini Adobe (shown to left in plan form, c.1829) across the street from the Estudillo Adobe is configured like the Estudillo Adobe. The open areas are divided into three spaces: the *patio*, *traspatio* (back patio) and *corral*. *Corredores* (porches) run along the *patio*. A wall joins the two wings separating the *traspatio* from the corral, with a door through it leading to the *cocina* (kitchen).

C. Lillian Whaley (*California's Oldest Town*: 19) recalled: "The kitchen was generally a small adobe room attached from the house near it and the dining room. The servants were Indians."

- 1856: Henry Magee describes the Aguirre's arrangements: "Don Antonio [Aguirre] and wife [María del Rosario Estudillo] occupy a sleeping room by themselves [facing San Diego Ave.]—the two families all eat together. Mrs. Sutherland occupies the room at the corner nearest the Court House for some time past her meals have been carried into her owing to the sickness of her child—the children of the family sometimes went in to eat with her. Victoria de Pedrorena generally occupied Mrs. Sutherland's room, and slept with Mrs. S. or with the girls as she pleased..." (Civil Court Case #602)

- 1856: According to Benjamin Hayes, Catholic mass was still celebrated in the Estudillo chapel (B. Hayes, *Emigrant Notes*: 141, 165)

- 1856: Henry S. Burton and 2: Victoria D. de Estudillo accompany 4: Victoria Pedrorena from San Francisco to San Diego (departing Aug. 20) (Civil Court Case #602).
- 1856: 2: Victoria D. de Estudillo living with Aguirres (daughter and son-in-law) in three rooms of their house; 4: Victoria Pedrorena has lived with Aguirres since Aug.
- 1856: 3: María de los Reyes Estudillo is sick and being cared for by Mrs. Joann Sutherland in the Aguirre House (Civil Court Case #602).
- 1856: Santiago Arguello testifies: "When the children of Miguel de Pedrorena were in San Diego, the deceased [2:] José Antonio Estudillo had charge of them, after his death, Mr. T. [Thomas] W. Sutherland; when Sutherland was not here, then the grandmother [2: Victoria Dominguez de Estudillo] had charge of them." (Civil Court Case #602)
- 1856: "[3:] José Maria [Hilario] Estudillo generally raises the money needed by the family of the grandmother [Victoria D. de Estudillo]." (Civil Court Case #602)
- 1856: Thomas Sutherland serves as Pedrorena estate administrator;
- 1856: 4: Victoria Pedrorena (3 mo. shy of 14 years) forcibly taken (Oct. 10) from Aguirre House to La Punta in Baja, Mex. by 2: Victoria D. de Estudillo, 3: José Guadalupe E. and others, to keep her from Dr. John F. Hammond (age 45, army officer in San Diego), not realizing they had been married secretly by Judge Ben. Hayes on Sept. 6, 1856. (Civil Court Case #602, B. Palmer).
- 1856: Estudillos focus ranching at San Jacinto Viejo; 3: José María Estudillo takes over El Cajón rancho

- 1856: flour is \$6 per cwt. (100 weight) at the mill, wheat 22½ ¢ per lb., barley 4 ¢ per lb, and hay \$35 per ton (Smythe: 257)
- 1856: James Donohoe opens a grocery and meat market in Old Town
- 1856: Mormons discover coal vein near the old light house (Apr.)
- 1856: Dr. David B. Hoffman admitted to practice law (Apr. 1)
- 1856: Daniel B. Kurtz studies law, admitted to practice
- 1856: "Committee of Vigilance" formed after James King's (ed., S.F. *Daily Eve. Bulletin*) murder (May 15)
- 1856: A.S. Ensworth elected justice of the peace
- 1856: James W. Robinson erects small frame building, rents for school
- 1856: Joshua Sloane and William Leighton teach at the "Little Plaza School" on Wallace & San Diego Ave.
- 1856: Joseph S. Mannasse and Marcus Schiller form partnership
- 1856: Gail Borden receives patent for the "concentration of milk"—condensed milk (Aug. 16)

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1857-1858	 <p>Henry Miller's 1856-1857 drawing of the Estudillo</p>	<p>Henry Miller's drawing flattens the roof of the rear addition on the Adobe. It does not show the other wing, as does the painting</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 1858: use of the Estudillo's chapel for community worship ends with the dedication of the new church("Old Adobe Chapel") on Conde Street (Nov.22) 		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 1857: the Dr. John F. Hammond and 4: Victoria Pedrorena's marriage is dissolved in early 1857 (B. Palmer) • 1857: 3: Salvador Ramon Estudillo marries María de la Piedad Altamirano (Feb. 5) in San Diego • 1857: 3: José María Hilario Estudillo serves on the County Grand Jury • 1857: José Antonio Aguirre sells his undivided half interest in Rancho El Tejón to Juan Temple for \$12,000 (Aug. 20) (Haggland: 63) • 1857: Santiago Emilio Arguello, husband of 2: María Guadalupe Estudillo, dies at Rancho de la Punta (Oct. 20); buried at Mission San Diego (Oct. 21) • 1857: Fr. Juan Molinier invited to live in the Aguirre House, while serving as the San Diego Parish priest • 1858: José Antonio Aguirre buys John Brown house, built in 1850 for \$350 (Feb. 3), assumes costs for its renovation as Catholic church (Haggland: 63-64) • 1858: 4: Martin Geronimo Aguirre born to 3: María del Rosario Estudillo & José Antonio Aguirre (Sept. 21), baby baptized (Sept. 24) • 1858: Concepción Rocha de Rodriguez, wife of Francisco Rodriguez, dies; buried in San Diego (Oct. 19) • 1858: 2: Victoria D. de Estudillo acquires complete interest in Rocha property; converted to livery stable & feed store 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 1857: US Sup. Court denies suit of Dred Scott in <i>Dred Scott v. Sandford</i> (Mar. 6) • 1857: Dr. David B. Hoffman town trustee for San Diego • 1857: Dr. David B. Hoffman marries Dolores Wall (May 5) • 1857: James E. Birch wins 1st transcontinental overland mail contract, San Diego to San Antonio, Texas (Jun. 22) • 1857: San Antonio & San Diego Mail Line open for business • 1857: schooner <i>Loma</i> launched—1st vessel built on San Diego Bay (Aug. 13) • 1857: two packet boats run regularly to Sandwich Islands from San Diego, a 12-day trip • 1857: ship <i>Central America</i> sinks off Cape Hatteras, James E. Birch is drowned (Sept. 12) • 1857: Birch's stages begin 1st scheduled transcontinental overland passenger service from San Diego (Oct. 9) • 1857: James Robinson, former governor of Texas dies in San Diego (Oct.) • 1858: Butterfield Overland Stage begins service, but bypasses San Diego • 1858-1862: George Lyons elected and serves as sheriff • 1858: Church of the immaculate Conception (the "Old Adobe Chapel") is dedicated (Nov. 22)
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1859					<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 1859: Sarah Robinson (Jun. 22) reports: "Mr. Hammond's Victoria ran away with [Henry] McGee and married him at Mrs. Curren's House & is now living at Lads." (B. Palmer) [the two married June 15; later had 9 or 12 children.] • 1859: Sarah Robinson (Jul. 4) continues: "I am told that Mrs. Estudillo has sent for Mrs. Magee and pardoned her. Reyes [Reyes] was to see me yesterday and told me all about the affair." (B. Palmer) • 1859: Concepción Rocha de Rodriguez, age 27, dies (Nov. 18); buried at El Campo Santo, Old Town (Nov. 19) 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 1859: John Brown raids Harper's Ferry • 1859: Richard Henry Dana returns to Old Town, visits John C. "Jack" Stewart • 1859: James McCoy elected county assessor • 1859-1861: David B. Hoffman serves as district attorney • 1859: George Johnson & Estefana Alvarado married (Jun. 4) • 1859-1862: Cave J. Couts' town house near Casa Lopez rented for a school; Mary A. Tebbetts teaches

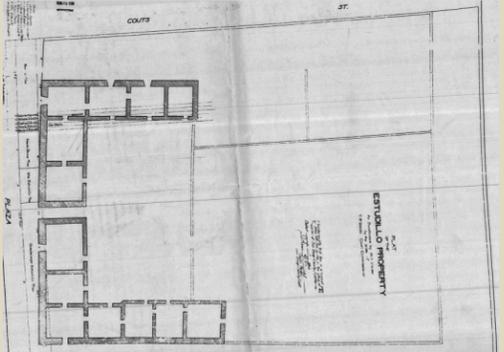
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1860-1862		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • after 1868: C. Lillian Whaley (<i>California's Oldest Town</i>: 19) remembered: "The rest of the ground about the house was enclosed by an adobe wall, forming a big corral in which the outhouses for the Indians were built. Here all the wagons, riding and driving horses, harness, etc. were kept. Here cattle and horses were sometimes branded, mustangs "broken" to either saddle or harness and the beef brought in from the ranch by the vaquero and deposited in this corral. The meat was cut into long strips and thrown over a line to dry in the sun. This dried meat is called by the Spaniards 'carne seca,' by the Americans 'Jerky,'..." • 1862: Floods cause the <i>adobe</i> corrals at the rear of the Estudillo property to fall in (A.S. Ensworth to Thomas Whaley (Jan. 26) • 1862: An earthquake on May 27th cracks the walls of the nearby Casa de Bandini, as well as the Whaley House, Colorado House, Pico and Wrightington <i>adobes</i>. 		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 1860: US Fed. Census of San Diego Township lists Estudillo household (Jun. 2 & 24): 2: Victoria Estudillo, age 60 3: José María Estudillo, age 29 - <i>ranchero</i> (stock raiser) 3: María R. Estudillo, age 23 3: Salvador Estudillo, age 24 - <i>ranchero</i> (stock raiser) + Piedad [Altamirano] Estudillo, age 29 4: Christina Estudillo, age 2 4: Salvador Estudillo, age 1 3: José G. [Guadalupe] Estudillo, age 22 3: José A. [Antonio "Topo"] Estudillo, age 20 3: Concepción Estudillo, age 18 3: Francisco M. "Pancho" Estudillo, age 14 4: Miguel Pedrorena, age 14 4: Ysabel Pedrorena, age 13 4: Helena Pedrorena, age 10 ◦: José M. Nicochaya, age 30, <i>ranchero</i> (stock raiser) ◦: Ramona Nicochaya, age 26 ◦: Manuel Nicochaya, age 3 ◦: María Rodríguez, age 10 ◦: María Duarte, age 12 ◦: Haymee, age 30 - Indian servant ◦: María, age 13 - Indian servant ◦: Ramon, age 19 - Indian servant (<i>There are three vacant residences next door</i>) • 1860: US Fed. Census of San Diego Township lists Aguirre household (Jun. 1): Jose Antonio Aguirre, age 60 [not if born c.1793!], <i>ranchero</i> (stock raiser) 3: Rosaria Aguirre, age 32 4: Miguel Aguirre, age 12 4: Dolores Aguirre, age 9 4: Jose Antonio Aguirre, age 4 4: Martin Aguirre, age 2 Jean Molinier, age 54, R.C. "Preacher" Juan, age 22, Indian servant Guadalupe, age 16, Indian servant (<i>next door are three seamen: James P. Keating, age 44; Jacob C. Bogart, age 29; William Hack, age 22—any associated with Aguirre?</i>) 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 1860: 2: Victoria Dominguez de Estudillo's real estate valued at \$10,000, personal estate \$10,000 • 1860: Estudillo Old Town lot assessed at \$400; house and improvements valued at \$3,000 • 1860: Agricultural Production Schedule notes Estudillo's Santa Monica ranch as 48,818 acres of unimproved land with value of \$10,000; San Jacinto Viejo ranch has 35,504 acres with value of \$5,000 • 3: Salvador Estudillo recalled guarding against cattle raiders from across the Mexican border • 1860: José Antonio Aguirre, age 69, dies in Aguirre House at 6 a.m. (July 31); buried in Confessional of Adobe Chapel he donated (Aug. 1 • 1860: same day as spouse's death, 3: María del Rosario Estudillo de Aguirre gives birth to 4: María Antonia (July 31) in Aguirre House; baptized by Fr. Jean Molinier • 1860: 4: Victoria Pedrorena & Henry Magee in Temecula (Jul. 10) • 1860: 3: María Concepción Venancia Estudillo marries George A. Pendleton in San Diego (Nov. 22) • 1860-1861: 3: José María Estudillo elected Co. School Superintendent • 1861: baby 4: María Antonia Aguirre dies (Nov. 25); buried at El Campo Santo, Old Town • late 1861: 3: María del Rosario E. de Aguirre & family move to Rancho San Jacinto Viejo (also called Guachama) • 1862: 3: José María Hilario Estudillo & María de la Luz Marron marry (Jul. 1) in San Diego • 1862: 3: María del Rosario Estudillo Aguirre & Manuel Avelli Ferrer marry (Dec. 30) at Rancho San Jacinto Viejo 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 1860: Abraham Lincoln elected US president • 1860: Colorado House constructed facing the plaza • 1860: last <i>San Diego Herald</i> published (Apr. 19); press moved by oxcart to San Bernardino • 1861: Civil War begins • 1861: storm brings 30" of rain to San Diego (Jan.); floods and high tides damage Old Town; half of Lyons Garden is washed away, along with Smith's gardens • 1861: stage line service discontinued over southern routes because of Civil War • 1861: James McCoy elected sheriff of San Diego, later re-elected five times more • 1861: first transcontinental telegraph reaches San Francisco • 1862: two-year drought begins; cattle herds decimated • 1862: an earthquake strikes Old Town on May 27th • 1862: David B. Hoffman elected assemblyman • 1862: James McCoy is sheriff • 1862: smallpox epidemic in Old Town • 1862: Sam Ames house, corner of Wallace and Juan rented for a school; Mary Tebbetts teaches

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1863-1864		<p>The adobe housed a primary school in the central room of the southwestern wing (San Diego Avenue). It measured 20’ x 40’ and had a 12’ ceiling. Victoria Dominguez and Victoria Pedrorena de Magee, a member of the extended family and resident of the home, taught at the school. (Victor Walsh, "Una Casa del Pueblo—A Town House of Old San Diego," <i>The Journal of San Diego History</i>)</p>	<p>From the Estudillo Family letters:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • The lotus garden was of formal design. The courtyard enclosed on all 4 sides, with a center fountain and garden baths. • Judge Hayes noticed the landscape was "an elegant combination of New England and Californian style. <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 1863-1864: after the new Catholic church on Conde Street is completed, the Estudillo’s chapel is rented to the county for use as a school • 1863-1865: Mary B. Tebbetts, 4: Victoria Pedrorena Magee, and Maria McGillivray teach school in the Adobe rented from Victoria D. de Estudillo (<i>Don Diego</i>: 186) • 1864: Mrs. Wentworth recollected that 4: Victoria Pedrorena Magee taught public school in the room that had been used for a church for a few years." (Winifred Davidson Notes, School Vertical Files, SDHS) 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 1864: Mrs. Wentworth recalled: "In 1864 we were living in the Estudillo house nearest Bandini. My father Capt. John Brown, my mother [Martina], my sister Ellen, my brothers, John Phillip, Francisco, and Bay Fabriciano. Mrs. [3:] Victoria Pedrorena Magee lived in the other half of the house on San Diego Avenue." (Mendoza) 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 1860s: William Heath Davis states that after Jose Antonio Aguirre died, "The widow afterward married another Spaniard named Ferrer, who squandered all the property which the first husband had left to her." (Davis, <i>Seventy Five Years...</i>, 1929: 249) • 1863: 3: María Concepción Venancia Estudillo de Pendleton dies (Jun. 24) in San Diego; buried at El Campo Santo, Old Town (Jun. 27) • 1863: US government confirms 2: Joaquin Antonio José Estudillo’s Rancho San Leandro land grant (Jul.) • 1863: 3: María del Rosario E. Aguirre Ferrer gives birth to a child (Sept. 22), who dies the next day • 1863: 2: María Magdalena del Carmen Estudillo dies in San Diego (Nov.) • 1863: 2: José Antonio Estudillo’s estate begins to be distributed among family members; sons 3: Francisco "Pancho" and 3: José Antonio "Topo" have the taxable ranch lands at San Jacinto and Janal • 1863: 3: José María Hilario Estudillo mortgages his interest in the house, possibly to defray debts from his ranch investments (or to remodel?) • 1864-1867: 3: José María Hilario Estudillo wins election as county school superintendent; he is called "Topo" by his family and friends • 1864: 2: Victoria D. de Estudillo sells parcel to 3: Francisco Estudillo (site of Lloyd & Kerr’s saloon), who sells it to José Estudillo in 1868 • 1864-1875: 3: José Guadalupe Estudillo wins elections for county treasurer 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 1863: Pres. Abraham Lincoln signs the Emancipation Proc. (Jan. 1) • 1863: Pres. Abraham Lincoln signs Conscription Act drafting all males age 20 to 46 years of age, with exceptions (Mar. 3) • 1863: small pox epidemic reaches San Diego • 1863: locust plague destroys crops in San Diego • 1863: squatters and rancho troubles become serious in San Diego • 1863: Pres. Abraham Lincoln gives a brief address at Gettysburg, Penn. • 1864: composer Stephen C. Foster, age 38, dies in New York City (Jan. 13) • 1864: U.S. Grant made Gen. in Chief of Union armies (Mar. 12) • 1864: Territory of Montana is formed (May 26) • 1864: bands of outlaws raided San Diego ranches for animals and supplies (Pourade, <i>The Silver Dons</i>: 254-255) • 1864: Yosemite Land Grant gives the Yosemite Valley and Mariposa Big Trees Grove to California "for public use, resort, and recreation" (Jun. 30) • 1864: drought is at its worst in San Diego- • 1864: Nevada admitted as the 36th state (Oct. 31) • 1864: Pres. Abraham Lincoln reelected (Nov. 8)

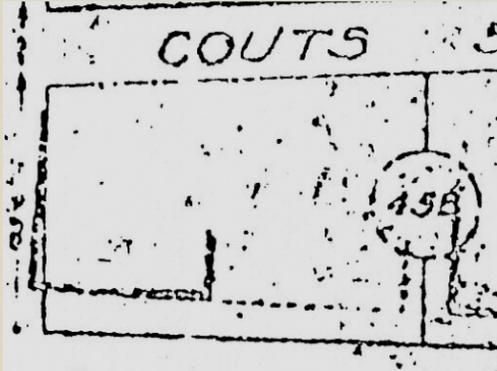
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1865-1867	 <p>1867 John Henfield photo of Old Town</p>	<p>Large barn-like structure is visible on the end of the Coutts Street wing. It has a door and two windows facing the street, indicating, possibly, at least part of the structure, used commercially or as a residence. It appears roofed with shingles. Roof slope is taller/ steeper than the adjoining adobe wing. A stove pipe (probably) or chimney top is evident on the shorter wing to the right. A low adobe wall (post 1862 floods) runs parallel to the Coutts Street wing.</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 1865: George Lyons paid to put glass in windows around house • 1867: Pomuceno Estrada is paid for building the <i>adobe</i> walled corral behind the house (Nov.) • 1867: well dug, pump repaired and platform installed over the well (Dec.) • 1867: corral gate fixed (Dec) 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 1864-1869: Lucy Brown recalled attending school in the house where her family was living; her teacher, 4: Victoria Pedrorena de Magee was also living there then with her husband, Henry Magee • 1865: 3: María de los Reyes Estudillo dies of consumption in the Adobe (Apr. 2) at age 33 • 1865: In Dist. Court Case #198 (Dec. 12, 1871), 3: José Guadalupe Estudillo testifies that since his marriage to Adelaide Jane Mulholland (Dec. 9, 1865), the couple resided in the Adobe with her sister, until Jul. 9, 1869. • 1866-1867: Benjamin Hayes resides in Adobe with 2nd wife Adelaida Serrano (daughter of José Antonio Serrano); married in Los Angeles Aug. 1, 1866, they live in the former chapel and 2 nearby rooms from Aug. 1866-Nov. 1867. (B. Hayes, <i>Emigrant Notes</i>: 217, 359) • 1867: C.A. Johnson pays rent for room(s) on the "eastern" side of the Adobe (Oct.) • 1867: José Guadalupe Estudillo and Alice Dentler briefly partner in operation of Old Town's Franklin House and Colorado House (Mar.-Apr.) 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 1865: daughter 3: María de los Reyes Estudillo dies of consumption (Apr. 2) in San Diego at the residence of her mother • 1865: 3: María de los Reyes Estudillo buried at El Campo Santo, Old Town (Apr. 3) • 1865: 3: José Guadalupe Concepción Estudillo marries Adelaide Jane Mulholland (Dec. 9) in Old Town; a grand ball held at Franklin Hotel to celebrate • 1866: 3: Francisco María "Pancho" Estudillo marries Carmen Rubidoux (May 2) in Jurupa, Riverside Co. • 1866: 3: José Guadalupe Estudillo (County Treasurer, age 27) registers to vote in San Diego, San Diego Co. (Oct. 24) • 1866: 3: Salvador R. Estudillo (<i>Rancho</i>, age 29) registers to vote in San Jacinto, S. Diego Co. (Oct. 24) • 1866: 3: José Antonio (<i>Rancho</i>, age 26) and 2: Francisco Estudillo (<i>Rancho</i>, age 22) register to vote at San Jacinto, San Diego Co. (Dec. 10) • 1866: 3: José María Estudillo (<i>Rancho</i>, age 33) registers to vote in San Diego, San Diego Co. (Dec. 10) • 1867: 3: María del Rosario E. Aguirre de Ferrer with her 2nd husband Manuel Ferrer deed the Casa de Aguirre to Catholic Church (Aug. 20); used as an Indian school 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 1865: Old Town's 1st public-owned school built: "Little Green School" or Mason Street School • 1865: Robert E. Lee surrenders to U.S. Grant at Appomattox Ct. House, Vir. (Apr. 9) • 1865: Pres. A. Lincoln shot by John Wilkes Booth (Apr. 14) • 1865: second great westward migration begins • 1865: Mary C. Walker arrives in San Diego to teach (July 5) • 1865: overland mail resumes via Warner's Ranch, bypassing San Diego (Sept.) • 1866: Fr. Antonio Ubach becomes Old Town's priest • 1866: Louis rose acquires General Store on Juan Street • 1866: Ephraim W. Morse & Mary C. Walker marry (Dec. 20) • 1867: John G. Capron moves to San Diego, manages stage line and mail contract • 1867: Alonzo E. Horton comes to San Diego (Apr. 15); buys 960 acres

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1868			<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 1868: Frank Osborn repairs roof and rooms on Adobe’s "western" side (Oct.) • 1868: John C. Stewart hung 5 doors and put glass in windows of Adobe’s "western" side • 1868: Ramon (Indian)fixed roof tiles of Adobe, covering walls of corral and cutting doors through walls of "western" side • 1868: E.W. Nottage repairs "cupel" (cupola) roof using zinc (Nov) • 1868: well pump fixed (Nov.) • 1868: part of "western" side of roof repaired with shingles 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 1868: C.A. Johnson pays rent for 5 rooms on the "eastern" side of the Adobe (May) • 1868: David B. Hoffman pays rent for 5 rooms on the "eastern" side of the Adobe (Aug.) 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 1868: José Antonio "Topo" Estudillo marries Adelaida Robidoux (his 2nd marriage—1st marriage was to Rosario Osio) • 1868: José Guadalupe Estudillo wins election as President of the board of Trustees for the City of San Diego; his fellow trustees are Marcus Schiller and Joshua Sloane 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • c.1868: Lillian Whaley comes to Old Town with family; later writes about her experiences • 1868: James McCoy marries Winifred Kearny (May 17) • 1868: Board of Trustees set aside 1,400 acres "to be forever a public park," marking the launch of Balboa Park (May 26) • 1868: Charles E. May opens saddle and harness shop in Old Town • 1868: E.W. Nottage opens tin shop on plaza • 1868: Louisa May Alcott receives first book proof of <i>Little Women</i> (Aug) • 1868: Louis Rose buys Robinson Bldg. for home and business • 1868: Wm. J. "Jeff" Gatewood and partner Edward "Ned" Bushyhead ship a Washington press from San Andreas to Old Town • 1868: San Diego <i>Union</i> newspaper produces its 1st edition (Oct. 10); printer Joseph Briseno • 1868-1874: Albert Seeley runs stage line—San Diego to L.A.

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1869	 <p>Jan. 1869 Rudolph Schiller photo (SDHS #3924a)</p>  <p>June 1869 James Pascoe's plan of the Estudillo Adobe (Case #198, filed Jan. 19, 1869, Dist. Court, 17th Judicial Dist.)</p>  <p>1869 William M. Godfrey photo of the Cosmopolitan Hotel</p>	<p>Low <i>adobe</i> wall fronts Courts St., wrapping the large addition with its wooden upper story and <i>adobe</i>-walled 1st floor. The gable-roofed end is twice as wide as wing behind. Doors are on the ground level, as well as the 2nd story of structure. An <i>adobe</i> wall joins the two wings, with a doorway in between. An outstructure sits nearby (well?). Horizontal planks of a corral are next to it. A <i>ramada</i> maybe near the end of the San Diego Ave. wing. This end has a doorway, but there are no windows or a canopy on the wall facing the interior of the "U". Also, it is outside the <i>adobe</i> wall, joining the two wings. An <i>adobe</i> wall runs along San Diego Ave., but appears not to meet the wall of the Pedrorena-Altamirano property.</p> <p>Plan to left does not show the large addition on the Courts Street wing, but a wall drawn parallel to the end of the wing, may indicate its end point, as well as the inner courtyard wall in June 1869. The addition to the adobe is extant at this time, as it can be seen in a later (1872) photograph.</p> <p>At the right of Cosmopolitan Hotel photo can be seen the new picket fence built on the Courts St. side of the Estudillo Adobe in July 1869 by John C. Stewart. (ref. Case #198 filed Jan. 19, Dist. Court, 17th Judicial Dist.)</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • after 1868: C. Lillian Whaley (<i>Calif.'s Oldest Town: 18, 19</i>) recalled: "The windows flared toward the interior, the thickness of the wall allowing broad window seats... The main entrance was through a large doorway which opened into a corridor leading directly to the inner...The rooms were generally square and nearly all communicated." "...the wooden shutters closed on the inside of the windows." "The courtyard in my recollection was a big square, bare place with a fig and a pepper tree here and there, a few geraniums and a well in the center." "The family spend most of the time on the verandah facing the courtyard, smoking and chatting with friends; the women working at their embroideries and Spanish drawn work and laces or playing and singing with guitar, violin and accordion." • 1869: rent received from Doctor D.B. Hoffman for 5½ months' rent (Aug. 7, 1868 to Jan. 7, 1869) • 1869: David B. Hoffman, named in Rosario E. de Ferrer's suit, claims an interest in the premises and occupying 6 rooms and other premises, having a lease • 1869: 3: José Guadalupe Estudillo, as the shipping agent for Wells Fargo, likely doing business out of the Adobe (Hughes, 2012: 56) • 1869: Masons fix door of kitchen occupied by Dr. Hoffman (Jun.) • 1869: John C. Stewart put up a small fence on the "western" side of house (July) 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 1869: Dr. David B. Hoffman, doctor and attorney, rents rooms in the Adobe • 1869: 3: José Guadalupe Estudillo and his family 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 1869: 3: Rosario Estudillo de Ferrer sues 2: Victoria Dominguez de Estudillo and other family members to settle her father's estate; since 2: José Antonio Estudillo's death, the number of heirs have risen from 13 to 20 (Case #198 filed Jan. 19, 1869, Dist. Court, 17th Judicial Dist.) • 1869-1879: José Maria Hilarío Estudillo and Domingo Marre partners in business D. Rivarra & Co. (May 20, 1869-Apr. 28, 1870); D. Marre sues J.M.H. Estudillo for balance owed on account \$293.38 (Dist. Court Case #477) • 1869: James Pascoe paid to survey Estudillo lot (June) (Case #198 Dist. Court, 17th Judicial Dist.) • 1869: San Diego <i>Union</i> (Jul. 28, Sept. 8) reports on 4: Miguel Pedrorena's <i>adobe</i> house construction • 1869: José Guadalupe Estudillo serves as the shipping agent for Wells Fargo • 1869: 3: José Guadalupe Estudillo serves as the ticketing and shipping agent for the Northern Pacific Steamship Co.—first in Old Town, then, after moving, in New Town • Francis Stone well known in Old Town for trying to foreclose on Estudillo property (Mendoza) 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 1869: 1st National Woman's Suffrage Convention gathers in Washington, D.C (Jan. 19-20) • 1869: Albert L. Seeley buys old Bandini residence, transforming it into Cosmopolitan Hotel • 1869: the Franklin House has new, two-story addition • 1869: Pedrorena-Altamirano house built of <i>adobe</i> • 1869: Nelson H. Dodson locates his law office and home on San Diego Ave. • 1869: Old Town battles New Town to retain county seat • 1869: Central Pacific and Union Pacific Railroads meet at Promontory, Utah (May 10), becoming the world's first transcontinental railroad • 1869: James McCoy & Winnifred Kearney marry (Apr. 27) • 1869: Daniel B. Kurtz completes large new frame house for James McCoy; couple moves in (Sept.) • 1869: San Diego Fruit Store advertises in S.D. <i>Union</i> (Sept. 15) • 1869: fiscal panic occurs when financiers Jay Gould and James Fisk try to corner the gold market (Sept. 24) • 1869-1872: David B. Hoffman serves as collector of the port and tidal gauger
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1870	 <p>Date? Photo taken after the Cosmopolitan Hotel was completed</p>  <p>1870 San Diego Map Book</p>	<p>A view from the plaza shows the recently whitewashed Estudillo with newly-planted trees in wooden lattice cages in front and the new picket fence at the corner and turning down Cout's Street. The windows have glass panes in them.</p> <p>Note fence line along the back of the Estudillo lot does not extend to the property line with the Pedrorena-Altamirano property. The 1869 Schiller photo above offers evidence that the area between the two properties was used by vehicles and pedestrians between the two streets, as well as the Estudillo using the backyard corrals. This "alley" would become useful for Seeley Stable's operations in 1870, which located a barn nearly opposite the property line across Cout's Street.</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Helen Elliott Bandini recalled: "The cattle range almost to the doors of the hacienda itself, and while ordinarily kept by the vaqueros at a respectful distance, had there been flowers or greenery to tempt their greedy appetites, no effort of the herder could have restrained them from stampeding for the coveted object." ("Spanish Days," <i>The Federation Courier</i>, 11, no. 4, Feb. 1911) 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 1870: US Federal Census for City of San Diego, San Diego Co. (Jun. 11), in Old Town: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> > [3: José] Guadalupe Estudillo, age 31, county treasurer > Adelaide Estudillo, age 26, keeping house > George Estudillo, age 4 > James Estudillo, age 2 <p><i>Note: unclear from list, others who might be living in the Adobe, possibly the following people above the Estudillo names might be renters:</i></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> > William Sent, age 44, coal miner, born in New York > Thomas Hade [?], age 49, lawyer, born in North Carolina > William Ritchie, age 36, carpenter, born in Kentucky <p><i>And, possibly the following names listed below the Estudillos might be renters:</i></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> > John Hinton, age 34, livery stable keeper, born in Ohio [<i>Estudillo adobe barn might have been used by Hinton, who owned the Black Hawk Livery Stable</i>] > Mary Hinton [daughter of Geo. Lyons], age 15, keeping house, born in Cal. > George Lyons, age 47, carpenter born in Ireland > Bernarda [Villar] Lyons, age 27, keeping house, born in Cal. > William Lyons, age 17, blacksmith, born in Cal. > George Lyons, age 13, born in Cal. > Alexander Lyons, age 10, born in Cal. > Daniel Lyons, age 5, born in Cal. > Benjamin Lyons, age 1, born in Cal. > Adelida Lyons, age 7, born in Cal. > Philip Crosthwaite, age 45, merchant, born in Ireland > Joseffa [Josefa] Crosthwaite, age 37, keeping house, born in Cal. > Mary Crosthwaite, age 19, born in Cal > Joseffa Crosthwaite, age 15, born in Cal. > Farrina[?] Crosthwaite, age 1, born in Cal. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 1870: 3: María del Rosario Estudillo Aguirre, age 42, & her 2nd husband, Col. Manuel Avelli Ferrer, age 46, a saloon keeper originally from Spain, live in New Town (Jun. 27) with the four Aguirre children (each with real property valued at \$5,000 and pers. property at \$500) and four Ferrer children—Rosaria and Francisca both age 5, Carmen age 3, and Manuel 8 mos.; Manuel Ferrer's real property is valued at \$4,000, his pers. property at \$2,000; Rosario's real property is valued at \$10,000 and pers. property at \$1,000. (1870 US Fed. Census for City of San Diego, San Diego Co. (Jun. 27) • 1870: 3: Salvador & Piedad Estudillo are farming at San Jacinto; their children are away at school • 1870: 3: José Antonio ["Topo"] Estudillo raises stock at San Luis Rey, Temecula Township, and is listed by himself • 1870: 3: Francisco "Pancho" Estudillo with his nephew (of same age), 4: Miguel de Pedrorena, are bachelors living together and working as stock raisers • 1870: 3: Francisco María Estudillo first postmaster of San Jacinto • 1870: final judgment and partition of property is given in the Rosario E. de Ferrer Vs. Victoria Dominguez de Estudillo Court Case (Oct. 13) 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 1870: John D. Rockefeller and others organize the Standard Oil Company of Ohio (Jan. 10) • 1870: 15th Amendment to the US Constitution ratified by 29 states and declared in effect • 1870: since 1860, San Diego's population has nearly tripled • 1870: gold discovered at the headwaters of San Diego River • 1870: San Diego County gold camp called Julian founded • 1870: Albert L. Seeley erects windmill next to Cosmopolitan Hotel (Jun.) • 1870: E.W. Morse involved in San Diego's 1st bank founding • 1870: New Town's first school building erected • 1870: Western Union's San Diego telegraph line completed.
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1871					<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 1871: 4: Miguel Pedrorena gives new <i>adobe</i> building on San Diego Ave. to sister 4: Isabel Pedrorena de Altamirano (Jan.) • 1871: 3: José María Hilario Estudillo serves a term as a trustee for the county board of Education • 1871: 4: Miguel Pedrorena becomes San Diego's Deputy County Clerk (Dec.) (Palmer) 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 1871: San Diego County seat moved to Horton's addition • 1871: George A. Pendleton dies (Mar. 3) • 1871: James McCoy elected to the California Senate • 1871: Albert Seeley buys Black Hawk Livery, Feed & Sale Stable from J.B. Hinton • 1871: disastrous fire breaks out in the City of Chicago (Oct. 8-14)

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1875-1879	 <p>1874 or 1875 photo of the freshly whitewashed Estudillo House (preparation for the 1874 wedding? or, 1875 post election ball?)</p>	<p>Different heights of the front roof of the Adobe can be seen right of the center doorway, next to where the bell tower/cupola once sat. Archeologist Clyde Trudell estimated 1' difference between the two structures facing the plaza, perhaps indicating different construction dates.</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 1875: a grand ball is given in the Adobe in honor of José Guadalupe Estudillo's election as State Treasurer of California 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 1875: 3: Salvador and 3: José María Estudillo reside with their families and one boarder in the Adobe 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 1875: 3: José Guadalupe Estudillo wins election as State Treasurer of Calif. and departs for Sacramento • 1875: 3: Francisco María "Pancho" Estudillo & his bride María Felicita de la Concepción Machado move to San Jacinto area after their marriage • 1875: 4: Miguel Pedrorena marries Nellie Burton, daughter of Gen. Henry S. Burton, US Army, at Horton House, New Town San Diego (Dec. 25) (see Aug. 1856) • 1876: 3: Francisco "Pancho" Estudillo elected to serve on the Board of Supervisors 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 1876: National League of Professional Base Ball Clubs organized in New York (Feb. 2) • 1876: Centennial Exposition celebrating 100th anniversary of the Dec. of Independence opens in Philadelphia, Penn. (May 10) • 1876: Gen. George Custer with 265 troops engage 2,500 Indians at Little Big Horn River and are killed (Jun. 25) • 1876: William "Boss" Tweed is convicted of fraud in New York (Nov. 23) • 1877: Anti-Chinese riots sweep California • 1877: Benjamin Hayes dies in Los Angeles (Aug. 4) • 1878: Thomas A. Edison receives a patent for his invention of a sound-recording device he calls a "phonograph" (Feb. 19) • 1879: California adopts a new state Constitution forbidding employment of Chinese (May 7)

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1880-1884				<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 1880: 3: Salvador and José María Estudillo continue to live in Old Town with their families 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 1880: 3: José Antonio "Topo" Estudillo & 3: Francisco "Pancho" Estudillo raise stock on their San Jacinto ranches • 1880: 3: María del Rosario Estudillo & husband Manuel A. Ferrer live in New Town; he owns a saloon • 1880: 3: José Guadalupe & Adelaide Estudillo with 3 sons and 1 daughter, relocate from Sacramento to L.A.; Guadalupe opens law practice • 1880: 2: María Guadalupe Estudillo de Arguello, widow of Santiago Emilio Arguello, dies in San Diego (Dec. 8); buried (Dec. 9) at El Campo Santo, Old Town • 1881: 3: José Guadalupe Estudillo returns to San Diego, resuming his position at Consolidated Nat'l Bank • 3: José Guadalupe Estudillo and his family go back to Los Angeles, where he opens a real estate office • 1882: 4: Miguel Pedrorena, Jr. dies at his <i>rancho</i> in Jamul (Dec. 25) • 1883: 3: Francisco "Pancho" Estudillo sells part of his land to the San Jacinto Land Assoc. for its subdivision and the founding of San Jacinto; he donates land for a railroad depot, livery stable, and a new Catholic church; he is appointed postmaster for San Jacinto and serves several years as justice of the peace and is on the school board 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 1880: Thomas A. Edison granted a patent for his incandescent electric lamp (Jan. 27) • 1880: French actress Sarah Bernhardt begins American tour with a performance in New York City (Nov. 8) • 1881: U.S. Supreme Ct. rules that income tax imposed during Civil War lawful (Jan. 24) • 1882: John L. Sullivan wins world boxing championship in Mississippi (Feb. 7) • 1882: Congress passes Chinese Exclusion Act over Pres. Chester A. Arthur's veto (May 6) • 1882: Helen Hunt Jackson visits Rancho Guajome, while studying conditions among Mission Indians of Southern California • 1882: San Diego Telephone Co. begins operation • 1882: California Southern Railroad service begins • 1883: first long-dist. telephone service launched between N.Y. City and Chicago (Mar. 24) • 1883: US is divided into four standard time zones (Nov. 18) • 1883: Mex. colonization law opens Baja California to settlement (Dec. 15) • 1884: Mark Twain's <i>The Adventures of Huckleberry Finn</i> is published (Jan. 1) • 1884: Helen Hunt Jackson's fictional tale, <i>Ramona</i>, published as a serial in <i>The Christian Union</i> (May) • 1884: floods damages crops, livestock. railroad in San Diego

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1885-1889	 <p>1885 photo by Isiah Taber of the Estudillo House (The Bancroft Library; SDHS #3937)</p>  <p>mid-1880s photo of the Estudillo House</p>	<p>The picket fence is gone and the trees have grown. An adobe wall can just be seen at the end of the San Diego Ave. wing.</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 1887: Adobe becomes known as "the marriage place of Ramona" (<i>San Diego Union</i>, Aug. 28) • 1887: <i>San Diego Union</i> (Aug. 28) notes: "The walls [were] neatly papered in nearly every room, but this [had] been done within the last two decades." There was one fig tree in the center courtyard and a few pepper and eucalyptus trees around the house. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 1887: last Estudillo family members, 3: Salvador & Piedad, depart for Los Angeles, leaving the Adobe in the hands of a "caretaker." 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 1885: 3: Francisco "Pancho" Estudillo erects a fine brick house (Apr.) at a cost of \$5,000 on Rancho Guachapa, 1,100-acres—part of the original San Jacinto grant • 3: Jose Antonio "Topo" Estudillo uses his brother's plans, to build a new house on his 710-acre ranch, part of the original San Jacinto grant • 1886: 3: Francisco "Pancho" Estudillo sells 3,000 acres to Hemet Valley Water Company • 1886: 4: Victoria Pedrorena Magee dies (Aug. 6) in S.F.; buried Calvary Cemetery, San Diego (Aug. 12) • 1887: 3: José María Hilario Estudillo living outside of California [Tijuana?]; he is a customs officer in Tia Juana • 1887: 3: Francisco "Pancho" Estudillo sells 1,100 acres west of San Jacinto to a developer • 1889: 3: José María Hilario Estudillo dies at his ranch in Tijuana, Mexico (May 2) 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 1885: Washington Monument is dedicated, 26 years after its cornerstone laying (Feb. 21) • 1885: Congress passes act forbidding unauthorized fencing of public lands in the West (Feb. 25) • 1885: The Statue of Liberty arrives in New York City (Jun. 19) • 1885: Helen Hunt Jackson dies of cancer in San Francisco (Aug.) • 1885: transcontinental railroad reaches San Diego (Nov. 15) • 1886: poet Emily Dickinson dies in Amherst, Mass. (May 15) • 1886: Statue of Liberty dedicated by Pres. Grover Cleveland (Oct. 28) • 1886: San Diego and Old Town Railway organized • 1887: work begins on the track for the Old Town Street Railway; electric street car line begins operation • 1887: two sisters of St. Joseph of Carondelet arrive, staff school for Indian children Aguirre house • 1888: Louisa May Alcott, author of <i>Little Women</i> and other classics, dies in Concord, Massachusetts (Mar. 16) • 1888: David B. Hoffman dies • 1889: western part of Indian Territory—future Oklahoma Territory, opened to white settlement (Apr. 22-23) • 1889: Johnstown, Penn., chief US steel-making center, nearly destroyed by flood after dam's collapse (May 31) • 1889: Washington is admitted as the 42nd state (Nov. 11)

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1890-1894	<p>Add 1890 photo by Turner Elite Studio of front of Adobe (SDHS #3892-1) with "Sign Painter" painted on front facade</p>  <p>c.1890 photo taken of the back of the Estudillo House in its decline (SDHS #3892-D)</p>	<p>Patio awnings are connected near the top of the roof peak (not as in the Waterman restoration). A small clapboard-sided building sits next to the former courtyard. Evidence of a board fence, enclosing the courtyard (<i>replacing the adobe wall?</i>) is attached to the wooden building and also lies on the ground. A ridge on the ground along the fence line may be remains of the adobe wall. Trees from past landscaping in the courtyard survive in this photo.</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> c.1890 a sign painter had set up shop in the Adobe get more info "Mrs. Whaley Clipping" given to Winifred Davidson, Oct. 1 1930, notes: "It is not as it was in Estudillo's time. It is a composite. I don't think it had an oven, for instance. I remember when it was nearly wholly ruined. Indians were living in it on the side towards Bandini. There was an alley between it and the Altamirano house." 		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> 1890: 3: Francisco "Pancho" Estudillo elected 2nd mayor of San Jacinto 1890: Adelaide, 3: José Guadalupe Estudillo's wife of 25 years, dies (Dec.) 1890s: brothers: Francisco, Salvador and José Guadalupe Estudillo are active members of the Native Sons of the Golden West 1891: doctor and atty. David B. Hoffman dies (Nov. 19), San Diego; buried Calvary Cemetery, San Diego (Nov. 20) 1892: 3: Francisco "Pancho" Estudillo is a rodeo judge for 350th anniv. celebration of Juan Rodriguez Cabrillo's discovery of San Diego Bay 1892: 3: Francisco "Pancho" Estudillo appointed Comm. of Indian Affairs for So. California, responsible for 32 reservations from Yuma to Tulare 1893: 4: Ysabel Pedrorena, wife of Jose Antonio Altamirano, dies from "dilation of stomach" (Dec. 13); buried at Calvary Cemetery (Dec. 19) 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> 1890: Oklahoma Territory formed (May 2) 1890: Idaho admitted to the Union as the 43rd state (Jul. 3) 1890: Wyoming admitted to Union as the 44th state (Jul. 10) 1891: Congress passes the Forest Reserve Act (Mar. 3) 1891: International Copyright Act approved (Mar. 4) 1892: J. D. Spreckels purchases the San Diego Street Car Company (Jan.) 1892: John C. Stewart dies in San Diego (Feb. 2) 1892: Walt Whitman dies in Camden, New Jersey (Mar. 26) 1892: Chinese Exclusion Act extended for 10 years 1892: Prohibition Party holds convention, nominates John Bidwell for President (Jun. 29-July 1) 1892: James J. Corbett knocks out John L. Sullivan in 21 rounds in New Orleans (Sept. 7) 1893: Chicago's World's Columbian Expo. opens (May 1) 1893: Stock markets frenzied (May 5-Jun. 27) 1893: Eugene V. Debs founds Amer. Railway Union (Jun. 20) 1894: a strike is declared at the Pullman Palace Car Company, Pullman, Ill. (May 11-Aug. 6) 1894: American Railway Union calls for national boycott of Pullman sleeping cars (Jun. 27) 1894: Republic of Hawaii proclaimed (July 4)

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1895 - 1899	 <p>c.1897 photo looking toward Seeley Stable (SDHS #8036-41)</p>  <p>1899 photo looking at the back of the Estudillo (SDHS #888)</p>	<p>Late 19th century image shows wooden fences have replaced earlier adobe walled corrals. A post (to the right standing out from the whitewashed Seeley Stable barn) may mark the corner of the original wall/fence along San Diego Ave. An outstructure sits in the yard in front of the Seeley barn (possibly the well?). A wooden outhouse can be seen left of center in the middle of the Estudillo yard—near the site of the large structure.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 1898: Polly Larkin described the Estudillo Adobe "All over the walls of the various rooms of the old ruin can be found the names carved or written of people from all over the United States. Not a single room is in good condition." (DeLyser, 2005: 101) <p>With the exception of the roof, the wooden details—awnings, doors, windows, etc., have been removed from the adobe. Evidence of a grade change and the possible footings for an adobe wall between the wings can be seen.</p>			<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 1895: Henry Magee (widower of 4: Victoria Pedrorena) dies at Las Flores (Aug. 4); buried at Calvary Cemetery in Mission Hills (Aug. 7) • 1895: 3: María del Rosario Estudillo Aguirre de Ferrer dies (Sept. 4) of yellow Jaundice at her G Street home in New Town; she is survived by her 2nd husband and 8 children from her two marriages; buried at Calvary Cemetery (Sept 6) 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 1895: Gettysburg Nat'l Military Park established (Feb. 11) • 1895: Anti-Saloon League officially organized as a national body in Washington, D.C. (Dec. 17) • 1896: Utah admitted to Union as the 45th state (Jan. 4) • 1896: Edison's "Vitascope" movie projector publicly demonstrated in NY (Apr. 23) • 1897: \$750,000 in gold arrives in San Francisco from Klondike gold fields (July 14) • 1898: in Havana, Cuba, the U.S.S. <i>Maine</i> explodes, killing 260 of its crew of 350 (Feb. 15) • 1898: Congress authorizes a volunteer army (Apr. 22) • 1898: Spanish fleet disabled or sunk in the Philippines (May 1) • 1898: US Marines land near Guantánamo, Cuba (Jun. 11) • 1898: Guam in the Marianas Islands is captured by the cruiser <i>Charleston</i> (Jun. 20) • 1898: Spain agrees to surrender (Aug. 9-12) • 1899: treaty of peace between the US and Spain is ratified by the Senate (Feb. 6) • 1899: Horatio Alger, author of popular juvenile fiction dies in Natick, Massachusetts (July 18)
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1900-1906	 <p>1903 photo of the Estudillo Adobe (source)</p> <p>Get SDHS #5640 photo mislabeled as 1909 (seen on page 21 of Casa de Estudillo Building Condition Assessment Report, April 2009)</p>  <p>1904-1909(?) photo of the Estudillo Adobe (SDHS #13504)</p>  <p>1904-1909(?) photo of the back of the Estudillo Adobe in ruin (SDHS #15087)</p>	<p>Plaster is falling off the <i>adobe</i> face, but the roof remains somewhat intact.</p> <p>Note the <i>adobe</i> structure with doors that is outside the "U" of the Estudillo building. It probably represents the last remnant half of the large barn-like structure on the Coutts Street wing. The adobe half fronting Coutts Street is gone, as is the gable-ended, shingle-roofed second story.</p> <p>Most of the wooden elements of the Adobe have been removed.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> 1909: In a letter, Salvador R. Estudillo, the last resident of the Estudillo house was quoted: "I left the house in the care of a person who was to live in it and take care of it. Instead this person sold the tiles, adobes, and locks and the house was destroyed; the wood from the corridors, doors and windows were stolen." 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> 1901: A small tornado sweeps through Old Town (Feb. 5). The <i>San Diego Union</i> reported: "Ramona's house, or Ramona's marriage place, as it is more popularly known, was the first building to suffer. The greatest part of the tile roof of the two wings was lifted up and some of the tiles were thrown with sufficient force to pass through the walls of the building across the street. The boards under the tiles were blown into the air and several of them, in coming down, passed through the roof of Ackerman and Tuffley's store. Others came down slantwise and cut paths down the roof through the shingles. Big holes were made in the roof and all the furniture in one room was destroyed." 		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> 1900: 3: José Guadalupe Estudillo serves as the Sealer of Weights & Measures for the City of Los Angeles 1900: 3: José Guadalupe Estudillo's children die unexpectedly: Ida (Feb. 15) and George "Jorge" (Mar. 4); he had lost his wife Adelaide in 1895 1900: US Fed. Census for 1900 in City of Riverside (Jun. 5) shows the 3: Jose Antonio "Topo" Estudillo family: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> >"Hosea A. Estahelo," age 59, laborer >"Adelaide Estahelo" age 46 >Michael A. "Estahelo," age 30, lawyer >Guadalupa S. "Estahelo," age 24, teacher >Henrietta "Estahelo," age 22 >Lorin M. "Estahelo," age 20 >Adalade "Estahelo," age 17 >Frank S. "Estahelo," age 14 1901: 3: Francisco María "Pancho" Estudillo leaves San Jacinto Valley 1901: 3: José Antonio "Topo" Estudillo dies (Jul. 17) of heat stroke, while fighting a forest fire 1902: in a dispute with a Los Angeles bank for a mortgage note, 3: Francisco "Pancho" Estudillo loses control of his ranch 1903: Hazel Waterman is widowed and left with three children to raise 1906: Salvador and José Guadalupe Estudillo sell derelict Adobe to Nat Titus, representative of San Diego Electric Railway Co. and John D. Spreckels, for \$500 (Jan. 4) 1906: Hazel Wood Waterman offered her first commission for architectural work 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> 1900: Congress passes the Gold Standard Act (Mar. 14) 1900: US troops join an intl. relief expedition to Peking, China during Boxer Rebellion (Aug. 8-10) 1900: hurricane kills over 6,000 people, causes great damage in Galveston, Texas (Sept. 8) 1901: small tornado sweeps through Old Town (Feb. 5) 1901: Pres. William McKinley is shot at the Pan American Exposition in Buffalo, New York (Sept. 6) 1902: popular writer Bret Harte dies in Albany, NY (May 5) 1902: Congress passes the Reclamation Act (Jun. 17) 1903: Wisconsin adopts 1st direct primary election for state candidates in US (May 23) 1903: Orville Wright flies heavier-than-air machine, Kitty Hawk, No. Carolina (Dec. 17) 1904: fire sweeps business center of Baltimore, destroying 2,600 buildings (Feb. 7-8) 1905: five-hour-long play, <i>Ramona</i>, written by Virginia Calhoun 1906: E.W. Morse dies in S.D. 1906: earthquake and fire destroys much of San Francisco (Apr. 18) 1906 Pres. T.R. Roosevelt signs Amer. Antiquities Act (Jun. 8) 1906: San Diego & Arizona Railroad incorporated (Jun. 14) 1906: John D. Spreckels plans to build railroad east to Yuma 1906: "Fremont Flagpole" dedicated in plaza (Jul. 29)

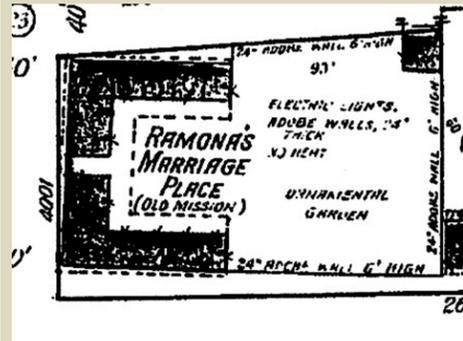
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1907-1909	 <p>c.1909 photo of bricks produced for the Adobe's restoration (DPR photo)</p>  <p>c.1909 photo of roofing materials being installed over the patio (DPR #249-15)</p>  <p>c.1909 photo of the Estudillo before its final coat of whitewash (DPR Frontera #084)</p>	<p>Hazel Waterman determined that there was insufficient information to do an exact restoration of the home. She stated: "...it seemed to me that the Estudillo house should be restored as a typical aristocratic dwelling of Spanish and Mexican California..."</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> 1908: Hazel Waterman noted: "As far as is consistent with permanent preservation, the old work will be retained and an appearance of age will be given all new work. Restoration that gives a new and modern appearance would be uninteresting." <p>--- "Part of the adobe walls must be taken down where too much has washed away, where too badly cracked, and also where necessary for bonding work. No part of the building, however, shall be taken down or removed that can remain in place without detriment to the permanence of the building, or to the execution of the work shown."</p> <p>--- "All adobe brick should be both made and laid by Mexicans only. Americans do not understand throwing them up characteristically, and therefore, artistically..."</p> <p>--- "The [roof] tiles should also be made, somewhat irregular in shape and thickness, wither old or stained to look old, and should be laid without special attention to alignment."</p> <p>--- "Her [Waterman's] drawings indicate that she moved the positions of various doors and windows in the building. She also added a fireplace in the main <i>sala</i> (living room) as well as a <i>parilla</i> (outdoor oven) in the north wing." (DeLyser, 2005: 106)</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> "Restoration of a Landmark" by Hazel Waterman: "...I wondered if it were worth-while to restore a place so forlorn. Part of both wings had crumbled away, the original lengths forming the patio, even the foundations, were indefinite. There was no evidence that there had been a veranda, or of the extent of the outer courtyard. The front part of the building remained, but part of its roof had fallen; the rest was dangerously sagging, and many of the roof tiles were gone or broken. The door openings were unsafe passages from room to room; save two or three, they were without wood casing or doors. Other than dirt, floors there were none, either of wood or of tiles." "Mrs. Whaley Clipping" given to Winifred Davidson, Oct. 1 1930: "I remember when Mrs. Waterman commenced to clean up this Estudillo place. She traveled all over the country to get points for its restoration. It is not as it was in Estudillo's time. It is a composite." The Spreckels Company provided wharf piles and telephone poles to use for the new roof which were "hand shaped then aged by soaking in the mud flats of the bay." After the timbers were embedded, rafters were tied to them with strips of rawhide; nails were not permitted in the reconstruction of the house. Some roofing tiles were recovered from the old Mission Valley aqueduct. Hazel Waterman modeled the courtyard landscape after the gardens of Rancho Guajome. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> 1908: Hazel Waterman wrote: "The "Caretakers" wing [on Calhoun Street] however, will be finished for occupancy by a caretaker, and in it modern conveniences of plumbing, electric lights, etc. will be installed." 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> 1908: William Clayton, VP. of Spreckels Companies asks Hazel W. Waterman—designer for architect Irving Gill, an accomplished painter and published author on <i>adobe</i> structures, to oversee the Adobe's restoration c.1908: Hazel Waterman consults with Charles Fletcher Luumis, known for his work on missions with the Landmarks Club (DeLyser, 2005: 103) 1908: Hazel Waterman hires "Mexican Californians" who had experience making traditional adobe blocks, as well as roof and floor tiles. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> 1907: Panama Canal Comm. reorganized (Apr. 1) 1907: Oklahoma admitted as the 46th state in the Union (Nov. 16) 1907: Fr. Antonio Ubach dies 1907: "Great White Fleet" of ships sails from West Coast for Australia, demonstrating US strength (Dec. 16) 1908: Ford Motor Company introduces the Model T, priced at \$850. (Oct. 1) 1908: motion-picture censorship introduced by Society for the Prevention of Vice (Dec. 24) 1908: John D. Spreckels extends his street car line down Calhoun Street to the Old Town Plaza 1909: "Great White Fleet" arrives in Virginia, completing its around the world cruise begun in 1907 (Feb. 21-22) 1909: Robert E. Peary, Matthew Henson and four Eskimos are 1st to reach the North Pole (Apr. 6) 1909: Manuel A. Ferrer, widower of María del Rosario Estudillo de Aguirre, dies (Sept. 13) 1909: US sends ships and troops to Nicaragua (Nov. 18) 1909: artist Frederic Remington dies, Ridgefield, Conn. (Dec. 26)
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1910-1915	 <p>1910 or 1911 photo of courtyard soon after its opening to the public (SDHS #20510)</p>  <p>c.1911 photo of restored Adobe (SDHS #16286-4)</p>  <p>c.1912-1920 photo of patio (DPR #H-57)</p> <p>insert historic photo of writing desk with info.</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Hazel Waterman's restoration is noteworthy in that it pioneered the use of traditional building methods and materials. (Walsh, 2004: 12) 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> 1910: <i>Christian Science Monitor</i> noted (Apr.15): <ul style="list-style-type: none"> windows rebarred, shutters replaced, center fountain surrounded by garden of flowers and vegetables, grape arbor covers well wing known as kitchen – a huge fireplace with fittings has been replaced one room has been reserved as a museum with supposed relics from the day of Ramona, and Mexican and Spanish curios Tommy Getz furnishes the Adobe with "interesting" and historic relics, not particularly related to the Estudillos or Old Town 1910: According to the <i>Los Angeles Times</i> (Jun. 24), the restoration featured: "...gardens and a wishing well, articles of old furniture and pictures of people who were prominent at that time" in addition to "ancient oil paintings of ecclesiastical subjects recovered from old Catholic Churches in Mexico," and a "Spanish kitchen, where for nominal figures, one can obtain any kind of Spanish dish, hot enough to suit the most torrid appetites. The meals are served by a waitress of a dusky hue, which denotes the predominance of Castilian blood in her veins." <p>"One room, originally the dining room, was outfitted by Getz as a 'writing room.' Here, primed on a sign hanging from the wall, was the suggestion, 'this is a good place to sit down and write a letter to mother.' Getz successfully sold postcards and postcard sets, and even stamped them with a round 'Ramona's Marriage Place' stamp resembling a Postal Service cancellation stamp." (DeLyser, 2005: 110)</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> 1910: "Ramona's Marriage Place opens to the public (May 1) 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> 1910: 3: Salvador Estudillo resides in San Jacinto. 1910: 3: José Guadalupe Estudillo lives alone in a boarding house and is working as a deputy inspector in the oil fields 1910: The Spreckels Company leases the property (Jun.) to Thomas P. "Tommy" Getz, an entertainer from the Midwest with no museum experience. He paints a sign: "Ramona's Marriage Place" on the outside front of the house and promotes it as a tourist destination for Ramona enthusiasts. Getz offers daily lectures on the history of the house and of Ramona. 1912: 3: Salvador Estudillo moves to Los Angeles 1913: 3: José Guadalupe Estudillo writes to the <i>San Diego Union</i> protesting the misrepresentation of the Adobe as Ramona's Marriage Place 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> 1910: Boy Scouts of America founded in the District of Columbia (Feb. 8) 1910: author and lecturer Samuel Langhorne Clemens dies in Redding, Conn. (Apr. 21) 1910: La Casa de Estudillo opens, marketed as "Ramona's Marriage Place" 1910: D.W. Griffith produces <i>Ramona</i>, starring Mary Pickford 1911: US troops are ordered to the Mexican border to protect American interests (Mar. 7) 1911: fire sweeps the Triangle shirtwaist factory in New York City (Mar. 25) 1911: statehood for Arizona vetoed by Pres. William H. Taft (Aug. 22) 1912: New Mexico becomes the 47th state of the Union (Jan. 6) 1912: British liner <i>Titanic</i> sinks in North Atlantic Ocean (Apr. 15) 1914: Lassen Peak proves it is not an extinct volcano (May 30) 1914: Panama Canal is informally opened for commerce (Aug. 15) 1915: S.F. Panama-Pacific Int'l. Exposition celebrates Panama Canal's opening (Feb. 6-20) 1915: Panama California Exposition held in San Diego's Balboa Park 1915: British liner <i>Lusitania</i> sunk by German torpedo 10 miles from Ireland (May 7) 1915: San Diego Exposition officials declare May 26th as "Estudillo Day"

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1916 - 1919



Date? plan of "Ramona's Marriage Place from San Diego City Map Book



Postcards from Ramona's Marriage Place

- 1912 -1920s: Ramona's Marriage Place is used as a movie set for:
 - > *Estudillo House California* (1912)
 - > *The Tale of the Old Monk*, featuring Harold Lloyd (1913)
 - > *The Lost Pearls of Loretta*
 - > *The Two Men of Sandy Bar*
 - > Cecil DeMille's *The Rose of the Ranch*,
 - > *Americano* starring Douglas Fairbanks (1916)
 - > *Ashes of Hate* (1917), and
 - > *The Breeze* starring Douglas Fairbanks

- The Altamirano-Pedrorena house next door is used for film stars' dressing rooms

- Tommy Getz becomes known as "Don Tomás" or "Señor Tommy"

- 1917: 3: José Guadalupe Concepción Estudillo dies (Nov. 3) in Los Angeles
- 1917: Tommy Getz's daughter is married (Apr.) at "Ramona's Marriage Place"

- 1916: George Marston asks John Nolan to prepare plan for Presidio Hill and Old Town
- 1916: "Great Flood of 1916" washes out several rail lines in San Diego area
- 1916: Pancho Villa raids Columbus, New Mexico (Mar. 9)
- 1916: Germans sink unarmed French steamer *Sussex* sunk in the English Channel (Mar. 24)
- 1916: Fed. Aid Road Act approved for state road building programs (July 11)
- 1916: Office of National Parks, Buildings, and Reservations established (Aug. 25)
- 1917: Pres. Wilson orders Gen. Pershing to end pursuit of Pancho Villa (Jan. 28)
- 1917: immigration act excludes Asians from US passes Congress over Pres. Wilson's veto (Feb. 5)
- 1917: US declares war on Germany (Apr. 6)
- 1917: 42nd Div., US Army begins arriving in France (Nov. 30)
- 1917: US declares war on Austria-Hungary (Dec. 7)
- 1918: new Daylight Savings Time system approved (Mar. 19)
- 1918: 85,000 Americans join French in attack on the Soissons-Reims line near Belgium's border (Aug. 17)
- 1919: 18th Amendment ratified, prohibits production or sale of alcoholic beverages (Jan. 29)
- 1919: in France, Treaty of Versailles, ends WW I (Jun. 28)
- 1919: John D. Spreckels drives the Golden Spike for SD & Arizona Railroad

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1920 - 1929	 <p>c.1920 photo - "See America First" Auto Tour (DPR #H-71)</p>  <p>c.1923 photo of "Ramona's Marriage Place"</p>		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 1920s: San Diego Avenue becomes part of the main highway between Los Angeles and San Diego, with Ramona's Marriage Place a popular destination • With his purchase of the Adobe, Tommy Getz makes changes, displaying cyclorama paintings of missions and scenes from the Ramona novel, as well as taking out one interior wall to expand his display and sales area for novelties, souvenirs and relics; another wall was removed in the "chapel" so that marriages could be performed there. • Getz sold Indian beadwork and baskets, mission statuary, deluxe editions of the novel <i>Ramona</i>, and a large number of postcards. 		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 1920s: Ramona's Marriage Place becomes one of the top tourist attractions in the country • 1924: Tommy Getz reaches an agreement with Spreckels to purchase "Ramona's Marriage Place" 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 1920: airmail service between NY and SF begun (Sept. 8) • 1921: first Armistice Day declared (Nov. 11) • 1922: Lincoln Memorial dedicated in Washington, D.C. (May 30) • 1922: Lt. James H. Doolittle flies from Pablo Beach, Florida to San Diego in 23 hours, 20 minutes—a record time (Sept. 4) • 1923: 1st Ramona Pageant opens in Hemet, Riverside Co. (Apr. 13) • 1924: George Gershwin's "Rhapsody in Blue" performed for 1st time in New York City (Feb. 12) • 1925: US reduces foreign war debts because of Europe's financial depression (Nov. 14) • 1926: grandstand collapses at Pasadena's Tournament of Roses, injuring 200 (Jan. 1) • 1927: 1st public demonstration of television (Apr. 7) • 1927: Chas. A. Lindbergh flies the <i>Spirit of St. Louis</i> from New York to Paris (May 20-21) • 1927: 1st talking picture, <i>The Jazz Singer</i>, opens (Oct. 6) • 1928: dam collapses 40 miles north of LA, flooding Santa Clara Valley; 450 people die (Mar. 13) • 1929: stock market crashes—billions of dollars in value lost (Oct. 24-28) • 1929: San Diego Presidio Park and Junipero Serra Museum open
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1930 – 1938 (cont’d)	<p>Insert 1935 photo/postcard of San diego Ave. corner with "Ramona’s Marriage Place" sign painted on building (see Delyser, 2005: 116)</p>  <p>1938 photo of front of "Ramona’s Marriage Place"</p>	<p>Rooms 1 & 2- indicated as 1 room with adobe wall as being removed, no divider, brick floor in room 1, double doors facing courtyard, 3 windows facing the plaza, room 2 is corner room, 1 window in room 2 facing San Diego Ave, door in room 2 connected to room 3</p> <p>Room 3- brick floor, door opens to courtyards, 2 doors open to adjoining rooms, window facing San Diego Ave, riser at courtyard door opening</p> <p>Room 4- brick floor, door opens to courtyard, 2 doors open to adjoining rooms, window facing San Diego Ave, riser at courtyard door opening, nicho in wall indicated</p> <p>Room 5- brick floor, ramp down in doorway between rooms 4 & 5, riser at door between rooms 5 & 6, window facing San Diego Ave</p> <p>Room 6- brick floor, 1 door open to courtyard, 1 door with risers open to room 5, 1 window facing garden, 1 window facing San Diego Ave, fireplace in adobe e</p> <p>Walkway under roof- brick floor, steps indicated outside room 12 & 5, entrance between rooms 7 & 1</p> <p>Patio- brick walkway in cross formation with a fountain in the center, lattice railing around the edge</p>			<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 1934: Historic Shrine in Ramona’s home has improvement," <i>San Diego Union</i> Oct 28, 1934, Estudillo Interior Folder: " Old chapel and altar have undergone changes (article has history of "shrine" added to chapel) • 1934: Tommy Getz dies (Aug. 1) • 1934: Ramona’s Marriage Place transfers to daughter Marguerite Weiss and her husband to manage • 1938: Marguerite Weiss, as her father before her, hosts a gathering of the "True Vow Keepers Club," for couples married over 50 years. (DeLyser, 2005: 113) 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 1934: L.A. floods kill 40 people, cause extensive damage (Jan. 1) • 1934: Federal Housing Admin. (FHA) created (Jun. 28) • 1934: Chauncey Hayes, son of Ben. Hayes dies in San Diego, age 81 (Jul) • 1934-1935: dust storms hit Midwest, destroy crops and cause farm families to move • 1935: US dirigible <i>Macon</i> sinks into ocean off Pt. Sur (Feb. 12) • 1935: Soil Conservation Service estab. to stop soil erosion (Apr.) • 1935: Works Progress Admin. created by exec. order (May 6) • 1935: Natl. Labor Relations Act signed into law (Jul. 5) • 1936: Loretta Young and Don Ameche star in 1st <i>Ramona</i> talkie • 1936: Germany and Italy sign treaty of cooperation (Nov.) • 1937: Old Adobe Chapel in Old Town relocated and rebuilt 50' from original location • 1937: German dirigible <i>Hindenburg</i> destroyed in fire at Lakehurst, N.J. (May 6) • 1937: California’s Golden Gate Bridge opens. (May 27) • 1937: Aviator Amelia Earhart vanishes over the Pacific (Jul. 2) • 1938: 16 oil companies and 30 execs. guilty of price fixing gas in Midwest (Jan.) • 1938: Germany takes control of Austria (Mar.) • 1938: Fair Labor Stand. Act sets 25¢ min. wage for interstate commerce workers (Jun. 25) • 1938: Orson Welles narrates H.G. Wells’ <i>War of the Worlds</i> on the radio (Oct. 30)

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1939 - 1941	 <p>CalTrans photo, undated</p>		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 1940: "Historic Furniture – Father Horton Bedroom, Newly Installed in Ramona's Marriage Place, Rare Attraction for Visitors to See" (Jun. 4), <i>San Diego Union</i>: Three relatives of "Father" Alonzo Horton visit newly installed "Father Horton Bedroom" at RMP, Horton furniture includes: walnut bed, high head piece carved and foot with panel, 2 cane back rocking chairs, marble top dresser w. mirror, mug and shaving brush with initials AH <p>Getz purchased furniture after Horton's death in 1909; furniture on display but not until previous week were they all in 1 room; also collection of Horton Hotel registers on display</p>			<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 1939: Casa de Pico Motor Hotel constructed on site of many Old Town buildings • 1939: New York World's Fair (Apr. 30-Oct. 31) • 1939: Pan American Airways introduces 1st regular passenger plane service between US and Europe (Jun. 28) • 1940: Air Def. Command launched by US against possible attack (Feb. 26) • 1940: Alien Regis. Act requires all foreigners to register and be fingerprinted (Jun. 28) • 1940: color television demo. over Columbia Broadcasting System in NY (Aug. 29) • c.1940: Tropic Motel built in Old Town • c.1940: El Opal Restaurant opened • 1940: Franklin D. Roosevelt re-elected US President for unprecedented 3rd term (Nov. 5) • 1941: secret talks with Britain held in Washington, D.C. about US entering war (Jan. 27) • 1941: Pres. Roosevelt sets up Office of Price Admin. to plan wage and price controls (Apr.) • 1941: US manufacturers agree to divert prod. for manufacture of arms (Apr. 17) • 1941: US freighter <i>Robin Moor</i> sunk by German sub. (May 21) • 1941: Congress passes bill to repeal 1939 Neutrality Act (Nov.) • 1941: US Pacific fleet attacked in Hawaii by Japanese • 1941: US declares war on Japan (Dec. 8); and on Germany and its Axis partners (Dec.11)

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1942 - 1945						<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 1941: after bombing Manila, Japanese forces enter city unopposed (Jan. 1) • 1941: gasoline rationing coupons issued (Jul. 22) • 1942: Pres. Roosevelt signs Exec. Order No. 9066, removing people of Japanese ancestry from Pacific Coast (Feb. 19) • 1942: Gen. George S. Patton institutes troop training in San Diego County • 1942: US halts Japanese Pacific island-hopping advance at Guadalcanal (Aug.-Nov.) • 1942: fire at the Cocanut Grove night club in Boston kills 487 people • 1943: US and British troops land on Sicily (Jul 10) • 1943: "Big three"—Roosevelt, Churchill and Stalin meet in Tehran, Iran, pledge mutual cooperation • 1944: Allied troops liberate Rome (Jun. 4) • 1944: British & US troops land on Normandy beaches (Jun. 6) • 1944: ammunition ship explodes at Port Chicago, Calif., killing 300, mostly African Amer. • 1945: Germany surrenders to western allies (May 7) • 1945: Allied troops conquer Okinawa (May) • 1945: US drops atomic bombs on Hiroshima (Aug. 6) and on Nagasaki (Aug. 9) • 1945: Japan formally surrenders to end World War II (Sept. 2)

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1946 - 1949						<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 1946: radar beam from US Army lab in Belmar, N.J. bounces off the moon, returning in 2.4 seconds (Jan. 10) • 1946: riot at Alcatraz prison in San Francisco Bay (May 4-5) • 1946: comedian W.C. Fields dies in Pasadena, Calif. (Dec. 25) • 1947: Jackie Robinson becomes 1st black man to sign with major league baseball team, the Brooklyn Dodgers (Apr. 11) • 1947: ship explosion at Texas City, Texas kills 500+ people and destroys town (Apr. 16) • 1947: the rationing of household sugar ends (Jun. 11) • 1947: Pan American Airways begins 1st round-the-world aire route (Jun. 14) • 1947: US Air Force established as an independent service (Sept. 18) • 1948: 200-inch telescope dedicated at Mount Palomar Observatory, Calif. (Jun 3) • 1948: Babe Ruthy dies in New York City (Aug. 16) • 1949: Lady Luck II, a Boeing B-50, completes 1st nonstop circumnavigation of the world—23,452 miles (Mar. 2)

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1950 - 1967			<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 1950s: Ramona’s Marriage Place described by one local politician "as a honky-tonk operation in the business of rooking tourists." • 2 to 3 marriages are performed at "Ramona’s Marriage Place" while under the Benbough Foundation’s operation 		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 1964: Maguerite Weiss sells Ramona’s Marriage Place to Title Insurance and Trust Company for \$125,000 (July) ; the company planned to refurbish and keep it as a museum • Year?: prominent businessman Legler Benbough acquires property; Benbough Foundation operates Ramona’s Marriage Place 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 1950: North Koreans crosses the 38th parallel to launch a huge attack against South Korea (Jun. 25-30) • 1955: 1st Mason Street School reassembled on its original site • 1955: 50-foot steel termite-proof flagpole replaces "Fremont Flagpole;" dedicated on Admission Day (Sept. 9) • 1966: San Diego <i>Union</i> Building restored • 1967: \$2.5 million in State Bond funds are approved to acquire 6.5 blocks around Old Town’s plaza • 1967: San Diego <i>Union</i> Building restored

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1968 - 1979		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 1976: Mary Belcher Farrell of the National Society of Colonia Dames of America examined historic ships' cargo manifests for goods shipped around the Horn to California (found by Tom Ham, which he photocopied from the Harvard Library and company offices in Boston and Salem, Mass.). The Estudillo name was among those listed as ordering special goods. "Among his items ordered were wood flooring, Waterford glass, French and Turkish carpets, Wedgewood china and Paul Revere silver." 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 1968: two months after donation to state, an earthquake damages the structure, closing it while it is being restored • 1976: local chapter of Colonial Dames of America, headed by Mary Belcher Farrell, prepares a furnishing plan and worked to locate items and get donations for the structure, including ornate pieces from Europe and the Orient in principal rooms 		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 1968: Legler Benbough donates property to State of California (Feb.) to become part of the new Old San Diego State Park <p>From OTSD SHP Unit History Notes, Estudillo Interior folder:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 1975: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Feb – beams in Estudillo treated with wood preserver July – new drain pipe installed for fish pond in Estudillo garden Oct – Carreta and veranda beams in Estudillo fumigated for termites • 1976: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Jan – collection booth installed at Estudillo; Estudillo completely repainted inside and out by park staff Feb- French drain installed in Estudillo; rooms painted by contractor June- directional signpost for Estudillo installed Sept-Oct – Estudillo closed for replacement of floor tiles and roof repairs Nov- removal of maintenance bldg in garden 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 1968: Old Town San Diego State Historic Park established • 1969: California's Bicentennial celebration held • 1973: Casa de Machado y Stewart restored in Old Town • 1974: Casa de Rodriguez (Racine & Laramie) rebuilt in Old Town • 1974: Seeley Stable reconstructed in Old Town to house Roscoe E. "Pappy" Hazard's significant collection of vehicles • 1977: <i>Resource Management Plan and General Development Plan for Old Town San Diego SHP</i> approved

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1980 - Present			<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Year?: Curatorial names/ pamphlet names: Room 1 – Sala/Sala Room 2 – Master bedroom/ Guest bedroom Room 3 – Study/ Study Room 4 – Children's room/ Guest bedroom Room 5 – Spinnet room/ Guest bedroom Room 6 – Indian work room/ Indian work room Room 7 – Chapel/ Chapel Room 8 – Priest's room/ Guest room Room 9 – Blue room/ Guest room Room 10 – Store room/ Store room Room 11 – Dining room/ Dining room Room 12 – Pine room/ Guest room Room 13 – Kitchen/ Kitchen 		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 1980: Mission Bell from San Blas rung at the Estudillo House dedication ceremony. It was installed in the cupola (Dec.). 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 1985: Wrightington House and San Diego House rebuilt in Old Town • 1989: Robinson-Rose House (Railway Building) reconstructed • 1989: Johnson House rebuilt in Old Town • 1992: San Diego Courthouse rebuilt • 1993: Colorado House reconstructed • 1993: <i>The Old Town San Diego Retailer's Reference</i> published • 1996: Altamirano-Pedrorena House rehabilitated • 2000: McCoy House rebuilt as an interpretive center • 2005: "Old Town San Diego SHP Strategic Plan for Interpretation" produced • 2007: Seeley Stable exhibits are extensively revised in Old Town • 2009: Cosmopolitan Hotel restored in Old Town