

Volume IV, Number 2

Rancho Santa Fe, California

February, 1957

Recalling the Time Hodges Spilled Over

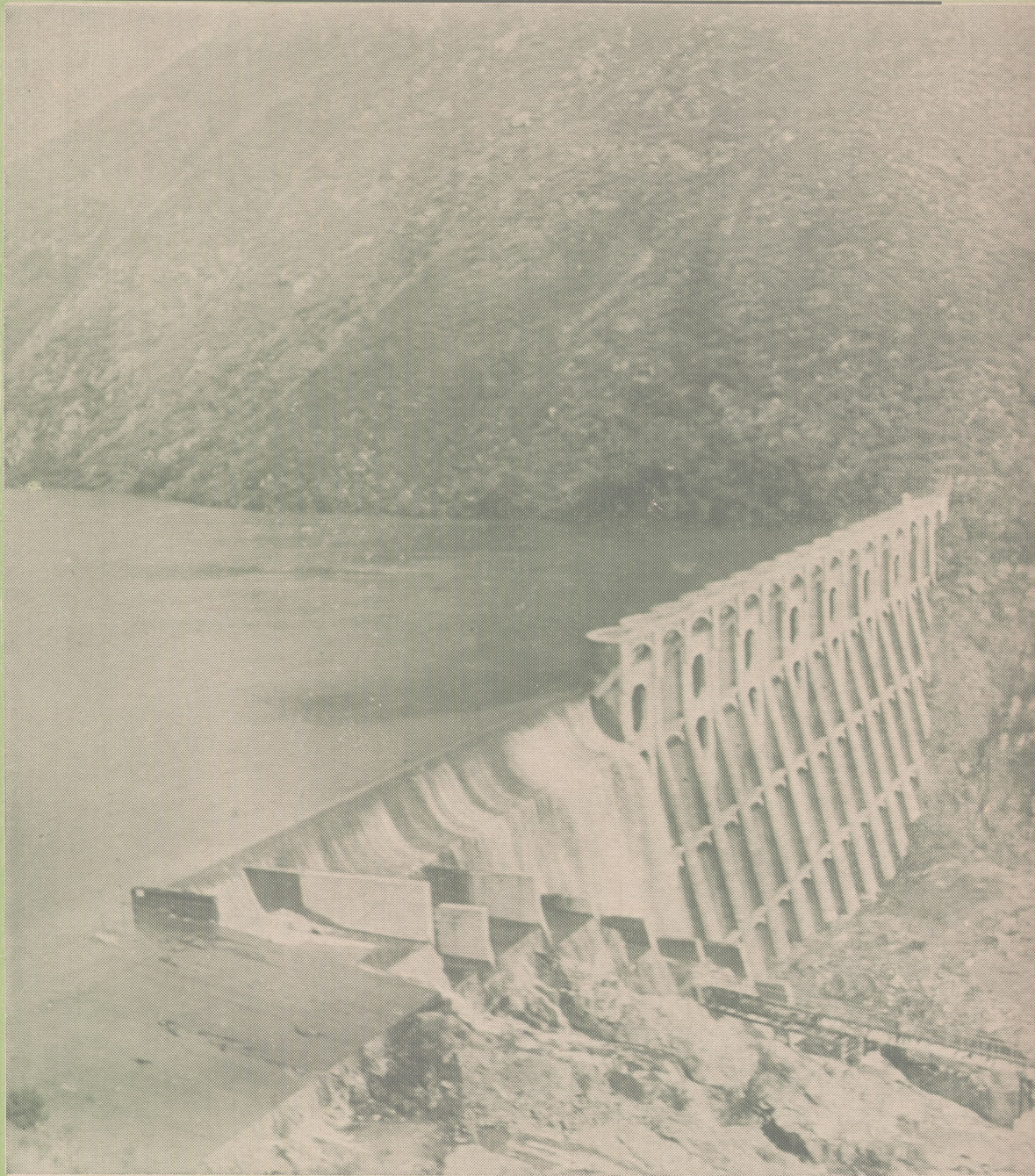
Hopes and fears of local residents often rise and fall in rhythm with the rise and fall of the water level in fickle Lake Hodges. The lake, situated behind a 130 foot multiple arch dam that was completed in 1917, currently impounds water from as far away as the Rocky Mountains and as close as the adjoining hillsides.

Probably the most extraordinary episode in the 40-year manic-depressive history of Lake Hodges occurred back in April of 1952, when it was filled to the brim from plentiful spring rains and on the third of the month made a complete mockery of the contemporary "Save Water" campaign by cascading right over the top of the spillway in a miraculous waterfall of carp, catfish and large-mouth bass.

This was the end of the fiscal year for sources of north county people who had placed reckless wagers on the exact date and hour of the millenium's arrival out at the lake; it was also the first and last time on record that the dam was found to be storing 104.3 per cent of its water capacity.

Spoilsport county officials brought about this phenomenon by placing rows of sandbags around the rim of rising lake, thus causing its capacity to be increased about 1000 acre feet.

Even with Feather River water pouring into dam at some future date, the likelihood of another performance like this is slim.



**NEXT
ISSUE**

**"Leisure in Rancho
Santa Fe." Several
Issues Will Deal
With This Subject.
Part One: Sports**

"The story of the historic hills and valleys of Rancho Santa Fe began, in reality, upon a day over 400 years ago, when a resolute officer of the Spanish Navy, Juan Rodriguez Cabrillo, sailed his fleet of two small unwieldy ships into the harbor we call San Diego, and ordered a party of men ashore to obtain a much-needed supply of water.

"From that day to this, water and its sources of supply still remain the first and major problem to be solved in the development of every community in Southern California, where so many miles of brown hills and desert wastes still await this awakening power of Nature . . ."

—Ruth R. Nelson, "Rancho Santa Fe, Yesterday and Today"

Interviewers Will Consult Residents as Planning Aid

Master planning for methodical Rancho Santa Fe moved into second gear this month, with the announcement that Mangore Corporation (formerly Associated Consultants of Southern California) would begin work early in March on its "community planning survey."

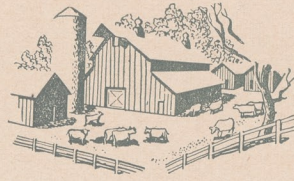
"The interview questions are divided into two major classes: (1) social and economic facts, and (2) personal attitudes. Both types of information are vitally

important in finding out what kind of a community Rancho Santa Fe residents would like to have and in developing appropriate means for creating that kind of community.

"In regard to economic aspects of community structure, some of the survey questions must be highly personal, and the Mangore Corporation wants it to be clearly understood that all in-

terview responses will be held in strictest confidence.

"The data obtained will be processed into community statistics which conceal individual identity completely. The interviews will be administered by specially trained San Dieguito Union High School teachers under the supervision of Dr. W. H. Best, Mangore Corporation Survey Director."

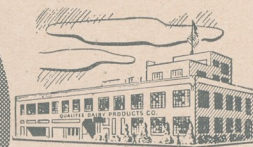


1. Qualitee milk comes from dairy farms right here in San Diego County;



2. The owners of these modern dairy farms also OWN Qualitee Dairy Products Association — and take special care to be sure you get "bonus-quality" milk;

Here's why
MORE SAN DIEGO COUNTY FAMILIES
DRINK **Qualitee** MILK
THAN ANY OTHER BRAND:



3. Qualitee milk is rushed to one of the southwest's most modern dairy plants where it is processed under constant laboratory control;



4. Whether you get Qualitee products at your dealer's or have them delivered to your home, they're identical . . . the same bonus-quality every day.

5. Qualitee service is COMPLETE dairy products service:

- HOMOGENIZED MILK
- MULTIPLE-VITAMIN-MINERAL MILK
- M-V-M SKIM (non-fat) MILK
- HALF AND HALF
- ALL-PURPOSE CREAM
- WHIPPING CREAM
- CHOCOLATE DRINK — BUTTERMILK
- COTTAGE CHEESE — SLIMcheez
- SOUR CREAM — YOGURT
- BUTTER — EGGS — ORANGE JUICE
- ICE CREAM



Qualitee MILK TASTES SO FRESH BECAUSE IT IS.

"Should the governmental status of Rancho Santa Fe be changed? Where do members of your family work and shop? Do you think that Rancho Santa Fe needs additional business facilities? If so, where and of what kind? How long has your family lived in Rancho Santa Fe?"

"A substantial cross-section of Rancho Santa Fe householders will be asked these questions and others in a community planning survey to be conducted by the Mangore Corporation (formerly Associated Consultants of Southern California) starting Saturday, March 2.

"The sample of those to be contacted is being developed with considerable care upon the basis of a Land Use Survey already completed for the Mangore Corporation by Thomas M. Brown, landscape architect and land planning consultant. It cannot be emphasized too strongly that cooperation of every Ranchoite contacted in the Community Planning Survey is essential in obtaining data on a truly representative basis.

Year Starts Out Well in Building

The county building inspection department credited Rancho Santa Fe with \$160,000 in building permits in January, including six new residences estimated to cost \$142,000. There was a commercial building valued at \$15,000, the new dining room at the Inn.

This was an excellent start on the new year, comparing to \$113,200 for the first month of 1956. August and September were the only months of 1956 showing

Curriculum Group Gets Realism Along with Education Theory

Psychologists and other workers in the "social" sciences have from time to time been criticized for naive—or worse—because of their alleged belief that a "scientific method" and precision of the type usually associated only with such "natural" sciences as mathematics and biology is possible in their own field.

Probably no better target for this criticism has ever been found than the educational psychologist, whose special terminology and intricate statistical techniques reek so clearly of "science" that they immediately seem suspect.

If any of the two dozen or so members of the "Citizens' Committee on Curriculum" which met Jan. 30 at the home of Mrs. Alfred Vang felt this basic distrust of chart-bearing authority, the meeting's lucid and unpretentious "guest expert", Dr. Madden of State college, must have won her over completely.

Dr. Madden didn't use any "gobbledygook" — at least, not without explaining it to his audience—and his answers to the group's many questions were uniformly common-sensical.

Far from exhibiting an expert's supposed megalomania about the powers of his chosen field, Dr. Madden seemed to lean over backward to claim nothing about educational tests that might reasonably be challenged; if anything, he demonstrated an almost obsessive awareness of the limitations of testing. Tests should be regarded not as thermometers or rulers, he repeatedly stressed, but as extremely imperfect instruments capable of giving a few useful clues when handled with sophistication.

One of the anecdotes he told

the Citizens' committee illustrated Dr. Madden's realism when it comes to his "science". Explaining a reference to the "law of parsimony"—the law, that is, that says you should always look for the simplest, rather than the most complex solution to a problem—Dr. Madden related the special case of a child whose parents had brought her into the clinic because she persisted in eccentrically spelling the word "bedroom" as "moordeb". Setting aside such hair-raising hypotheses as brain slippage and schizophrenia, Dr. Madden proceeded to test the girl on simple words like "bed" and "room"; and when she was unable to spell these, he recommended to the worried parents that her seat be changed in school—so she could copy from the person sitting on her right, instead of from the person on her left.

Chairman Mrs. P. W. Pichel opened the meeting by reading a few colorful passages from the PTA manual, in which the role of a citizen's committee is negatively defined as not "a grievance society" or a "mere exchange of incivilities".

Last month's meeting, attended by Dr. Van Allen, director of curriculum; Dr. Helen Fischer, county coordinator; Dr. Madden, of State College, and Lloyd O'Connell, principal of the Ranch elementary school, was a good example of the constructive "pooling of efforts" between home, school and administration endorsed by the Manual.

Principal O'Connell presented the results of the school's current testing program in a statistical chart which he went over point by point. It was clear from the chart that Ranch children scored

predominantly above the national norm on most achievement tests.

The discussion of these results gave rise to several questions about individual and group I. Q. scores. Dr. Madden, who has worked extensively with such tests as professor of education at State and leader in the forward-looking educational system of Denver, Colo., took over the job of answering these questions.

"At what point should you begin to worry about your child's I. Q.?" he was asked; and when he promptly answered, "Before you get married", the question was rephrased into, "How much should we know about our child's I. Q.?" To this, Dr. Allen replied, "The less the better—if you're going to rag him about it."

Agreeing that "ragging" of children often results from the natural desire of intelligent parents for equal accomplishment from their own children, members of the committee were interested in Dr. Madden's reference to the mathematical notion of a Darwinian "regression factor" which makes children of gifted parents tend as a group toward somewhat lower I. Q.'s than their parents. The result of this so-called "regression of kin" as explained by Dr. Madden, is that if you gathered together in one room 20 women whose I. Q.'s were 120, the I. Q.'s of their children would be likely to average only 115. The shock value of this statistical theory was useful in reinforcing Dr. Madden's basic point that parents with high I. Q.'s who expect too much of their children may be in for trouble.

Discussion also brought out the importance of "attitude" as a factor in school achievement, Dr. Madden reminded the committee

that some people have intense, special interests, and while they achieve brilliantly in the field of these interests, other subjects may be allowed to fall into neglect. He cited his own son, who is keenly interested in astronomy but sees no future at all in studying English history.

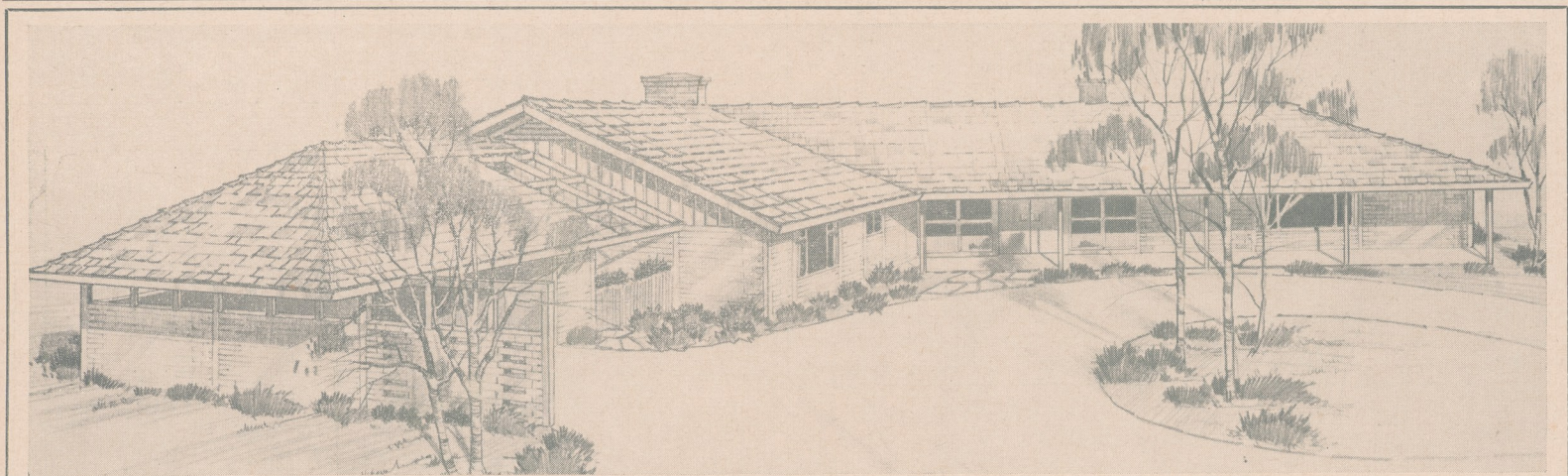
Although it's easy for him to see his son's point when it comes to English history, Dr. Madden noted, it might be a horse of a different color if his son suddenly announced that there was no use studying math, (Continued on Page 10)

Riding Club's Limit Raised

Although it has been in existence only a little over 10 years, the Rancho Riding club now finds it has outgrown its original membership limit of 100, and steps were taken at a general meeting Jan. 22 to raise the limit to 200.

Elected president for 1957 at the meeting was E. J. Manion, to succeed Edwin H. Fraser. Other officers for the coming year are George Gere, vice-president; Russell Q. Fellows, treasurer; Mrs. Edith Havens and Mrs. Charles Irvine, secretaries.

At a subsequent meeting early in February, the following committee chairmen were appointed: Mr. Gere, trails; Mr. Manion, by-laws; Mr. Fraser, building and grounds; Cecil Gray, horse show (scheduled this year for June 22-23); A. J. Banker, rides; and Mrs. A. E. C. Oxley, social.



A Recently Completed Country Home by . . .

HOWARD G. STEINWINTER & JOHN BANCROFT

PLaza 6-1171

Box 6, RANCHO SANTA FE

General Contractors

Griset Takes Fire Board Job But Second Vacancy Impends

Nature may abhor a vacuum, as scientists seem to think, but you can't prove it by the Board of Fire Commissioners—not in Rancho Santa Fe or anywhere else.

This problem in political science has been brought up by the creation of two vacancies on the 1957 board. Neither vacancy, there is good reason to believe, would be filled within the lifetime of anybody now living if things were allowed to take their natural course. Edmond Sullivan, whose term was slated to expire in 1958, created the first vacancy by resigning early this year, and Leon Janinet, who has been on the board since its inception 11 years ago, recently indicated that he would prefer to give place to a younger man when his term expires in April.

Since nobody has as yet gotten around to impeaching their integrity or otherwise bringing their activities into the public eye, it might be said that the fire commissioners do their unglamorous but necessary work in an obscurity matched only perhaps by that of the board of commissioners of the Maintenance district.

Although interest may revive briefly in the work of both groups at budget time, by and large they must go about their business unsung, with no particular recognition from the community they voluntarily serve. Probably it's always been that way, and always will be.

As a result, nobody is much surprised when the announcement of a vacancy is followed by the phenomenon of candidates staying away in droves. Eventually, the thought goes, somebody will take the job; and it might as well be "George", who usually winds up volunteering - or being drafted for - this kind of thankless public office.

The law, which provides for no election unless a petition has been signed by 5 per cent of the registered voters within the district, doesn't make things any easier. There never has been an election in the Rancho Santa Fe Fire Protection district, nor in the Encinitas district either, for that matter. Actually, the appoint-

ment by the board of new members to replace outgoing ones - subject to approval by the County Board of Supervisors, seems to work pretty well, especially since members of a small body like the board have to get along well together if they are going to accomplish anything.

But appointments can become a problem when - as in recent years - prospective appointees take up the old Army cry. "Don't volunteer for anything." Maybe this year will be different.

The vacancy created by Mr. Sullivan's recent resignation has been filled by Raymond Griset, appointed by the Board of Supervisors on the recommendation of the remaining commissioners. Appointment of a successor to outgoing chairman Leon Janinet will be the problem of Commissioner Griset and Commissioner John Rule, who was appointed last year when another appointee, Carl Cato, was impelled to resign the job.

Patronage Heavy At Garden Club Rummage Sale

Two days of unseasonably benign weather got some of the credit for drawing record crowds to the Garden club's outstandingly successful Rummage Sale this year. Mrs. Walter Wencke, chairman of the event, reported that the receipts from this year's sale, held Feb. 12 and 13, promised to top last year's receipts by several hundred dollars. Gross figure, she announced shortly after the sale, was \$4,543.96.

The clear sky and warm temperatures transformed the sale into a semi-outdoor event. Many of the rummage departments were moved outside, and full use was made of the Garden Club patio.

Popularity is a crime from the moment it is sought, it is only a virtue when men have it whether they will or not.—George Savile

Polo Tourney, Fashion Show Projects of Country Friends

A hundred seventy five members of the Country Friends, meeting Jan. 31 at a third anniversary luncheon in the Meetin' House at the Inn, heard a resume of the year's activities from President Mrs. Harry E. Wenz, and a forecast of things to come for 1957, including a fashion show and a two-day invitational polo tournament.

Mrs. Wenz pointed out in her resume of past activities that the Friends, numbering 500 members, has contributed \$20,000 to charity in the short three years since the organization was founded. Former beneficiaries include San Diego Children's Home, Neighborhood House, Chula Vista School for Cerebral Palsy, Guadalupe Clinic and La Jolla Visiting Nurses. Two special gifts have been made to the Boys and Girls Scout Council and Hungarian relief.

Representatives of various welfare agencies will confer with the board in coming monthly meetings, and these reports, presenting needs of each agency, will be used by the Friends in deciding how this year's charity funds are to be apportioned.

One of the Friends' fund-raising activities, the Rancho Santa Fe Traders' Shop, began its annual sale early in February and announced that the sale would continue through the month. The shop is manned entirely by volunteers, and all proceeds go to charity.

It was announced at the luncheon meeting Jan. 31 that the Friends will sponsor a polo tournament to be held June 1-2. Chairman of this special event is Mrs. Roy Klapper of La Jolla; her co-chairman will be Mrs. R. G. Medlicott of Rancho Santa Fe. The tournament is to be held on a new outdoor grass

turf polo field near the Rancho Riding club, and many social events are being planned in conjunction with it.

The annual fashion show will be held Oct. 3, under the chairmanship of Mrs. Van. A. Goodrich of Del Mar. Mrs. Goodrich, a former secretary for the Friends, has served also on the Community Welfare Council and board of directors of Community Chest, is immediate past president of San Diego County Council of Girl Scouts. As if this were not enough to qualify Mrs. Goodrich as a leader in county civic and cultural life, she is also a member of North San Diego County Alumnae Club of Kappa Kappa Gamma, a sponsor of La Jolla visiting nurses and La Jolla Assembly and a sustaining member of San Diego Junior League.

Badger Retained, 2 New Directors Elected by SFID

Unusually heavy voting in the Feb. 6 Santa Fe Irrigation district election resulted in the reelection of one director and the defeat of two other incumbents.

Reelected for another term on the board was Ray Badger, who won 95 to 10 over William Apple in Division 3. H. G. Larrick, Sr., board chairman, was defeated in Division 4 by Robert Hadden, accountant, by a vote of 185 to 108, and director George Dose lost 131 to 94 in Division 5, to Gordon S. MacDonnell of Sun Valley.

The two new directors will take office at the next meeting of the irrigation board, March 11.

From 'Agua!' to Aqueducts; Water Comes to S.D. County

Once every 11 years or so, according to the records, San Diego county gets hit squarely in the solar plexus by a phenomenon which is more or less unknown for all their concern over water rights—to our complacent "Confederate" neighbors to the north: drought.

Things are probably not as bad as they used to be, despite the ever-present threat posed by this 11-year cycle; and anybody who thinks they are, should go back a couple of centuries into what we have in the way of pre-weather bureau records, where his hair may be curled by blood-curdling tales-told by the mission fathers—of 10 and 20-year dry spells.

Of course the county, like all Southern California, still has a substantial "water problem", and mere rainfall, even in a good year, isn't likely ever to provide the answer to the problem by itself. It's comforting to know, therefore, that this nagging problem has been solved, triumphantly, at least two or three times in the past.

Around 1870, for example, the sight of two or three artesian wells, bubbling away in places like the old Horton House, immediately assured all San Diegans that an "inexhaustible" water supply was now on hand; and several years later, the hare-brained scheme of some local crackpot who thought the city could bring in water all the way from the mountains, bore fruit in the arrival of the first Cuyamaca water, which was celebrated with short boat rides along the 30-mile flume that wound up and down over the intervening mountains like a roller-coaster.

Clearly San Diego had come a long way since the days when peddlers hawked San Diego River water through Old Town, crying "Agua! Agua!" and dispensing buckets of the stuff at 25 cents apiece, from cart-drawn urns and skins in which the sediment was allowed to settle. But San Diegans soon had to turn their eyes again to the mountains, as the San Diego Union put it, because in 1944 the beautiful chain of reservoirs built to supply a city of 250,000 was suddenly found to contain only three years' supply of water for the current 400,000 population of the wartime boom-town. This time, San Diegans turned their eyes all the way to the Rockies, for a piece of the tremendous watershed that drains into the Colorado River.

They got it, and the imported Colorado River water which was brought into the county in 1947

via an aqueduct hooking into the fabulous Metropolitan Water District system remained San Diego's mainstay for many years. Not long after the completion of this aqueduct's first barrel, however, Fred Heilbron, chairman of the County Water Authority, reminded everybody that the project could not be called complete until the second barrel was built and carried the full supply of Colorado River water into the county's various reservoirs.

But even this double-barrelled aqueduct could hardly be expected to meet permanently the needs of a county which contin-

ued to grow by leaps and bounds. This year, arrangements were completed by the county to siphon off still more Colorado River water—plus, it was hoped water ultimately available through the Feather project—by means of a second aqueduct.

Of course, the ink was hardly dry on the plans for this aqueduct when Fred Heilbron, again playing the unwelcome role of a Southland Cassandra, predicted that a third aqueduct would be needed within 20 years, and urged administrators to begin work immediately on plans and specifications for its construction.

That's roughly where the "water problem" stands now—but it could change.

It's possible, of course, that this pattern of ever recurrent crises and solutions may some-

day come to an end and that Southern California may have at last with the help of a constitutional amendment or two—a "firm" water supply of the type now guaranteed to San Diego and Santa Fe Irrigation districts by their new contract with the city.

But the chances are that nobody in the water department would stake his life on that possibility; and, for that matter, it's not impossible that Rancho Santa Fe's "firm" supply might turn out the day after tomorrow to be falling behind the community's constantly mounting needs.

It seems as if the best way to ward off these periodic local crises is the good old method of eternal vigilance, with the vigilance in the hands of responsible and aggressive public officials.



The New Dining Rooms . . .

Mark the end of our sixteen

year building program.

We hope you

visit them

soon . . .

'The Inn'

Luncheons 12:30 to 1:30 • Sundays 12:30 to 2

Dinners 6:30 to 8:00

For Reservations Telephone
PLaza 6-1131

R. M. Clotfelter
Manager

Information Bulletin

of the

Rancho Santa Fe Association
Rancho Santa Fe, California

Ken Eisler, Editor

Board of Directors—C. K. Whittaker, president; Raymond Griset, vice president; H. F. Bakewell, W. O. Fleetwood, Ward A. Miller, Arthur G. Thorne, W. M. Vandersluis; W. A. Smart, manager.

Rancho Santa Fe
Country Homes and Homesites

R. M. CLOTFELTER

Licensed Real Estate Broker

Since 1931

PLaza 6-1422

Paseo Delicias

AFTER HIM, THE DELUGE

Hatfield, King of Rainmakers Recalled by Current Project

When the Santa Fe Irrigation district recently turned thumbs down on a request for their participation in the county-wide cloud-seeding program, there was no particular mystery about its reason for doing so. As the board voted to advise its petitioners, the district is only a distributor, not a producer of water, and the fact that a "firm" supply is now guaranteed it by a contract recently signed with San Diego, would reduce its participation in such a project to the level of a superfluous and rather expensive venture.

However, if anybody expected to enjoy as a part of the board's refusal a denunciation of cloud-seeding, per se, he must have been disappointed. Although the whole business of trying to coax water from the sky certainly looks like pure hocus-pocus, on a par maybe with the notoriously ineffective attempts of earlier experimenters to work the same miracle by scheduling a series of off-color fertility rites or by shooting cannon into the firmament, there are still people in

San Diego who remember as if it were yesterday the drenching a skeptical populace received, some 40 years ago, at the hands of Charles M. Hatfield, alias "The Rainmaker."

Consequently, when the City Council decided last month to employ a brand new, modern rainmaker, their move was greeted as a more or less positive, if desperate step in the right direction.

It's a sad fact, though, that the glory has gone out of the rain-making profession since the heyday of Hatfield. Maybe that's why everybody still gets such a kick out of the Hatfield myth; it was used not long ago, for example, as the point of departure for a successful Broadway play, and a movie loosely based on the play now promises to be a smash hit at box offices all over the country.

If any single reason had to be assigned for the great popularity of this local legend, the chances are that it would be based upon the passing from the national scene in this century of one of

ART JURY FEB. 4

Covenant Extension Program Headed Up by Carl Muench

One hundred per cent insurance against the depreciation of Rancho Santa Fe's present high standards of residential development is not possible until all lands within the district are brought into the Covenant. Recognizing this, the Art Jury took steps at its monthly meeting Feb. 4 to reactivate a more or less dormant program of acquainting Ranch property owners with the advantages of belonging to the Covenant.

A "committee of one", consisting of Art Jury alternate Carl Muench, was appointed to work out with individual Association board members the details of a stepped-up Covenant membership drive. The Association hopes, of course, to bring as much as possible of the present-

ly outstanding 300 or so acres of Ranch land back into the fold of the Covenant.

Another "committee of one", alternate Howard Otten, was appointed to begin work on elimination of a "bug" in the complex machinery governing submission and approval of residence plans for Covenant property.

The Art Jury has found that submission of preliminary plans in advance of final plans often saves time and money for the applicant and expedites the whole process of considering and passing on applications. However, there is no specific rule requiring applicants to do this, and the procedure is not as widespread as it could be. Mr. Otten was directed to draft a letter to be sent

(Continued on Page 12)

NOW! FREE PHONE SERVICE

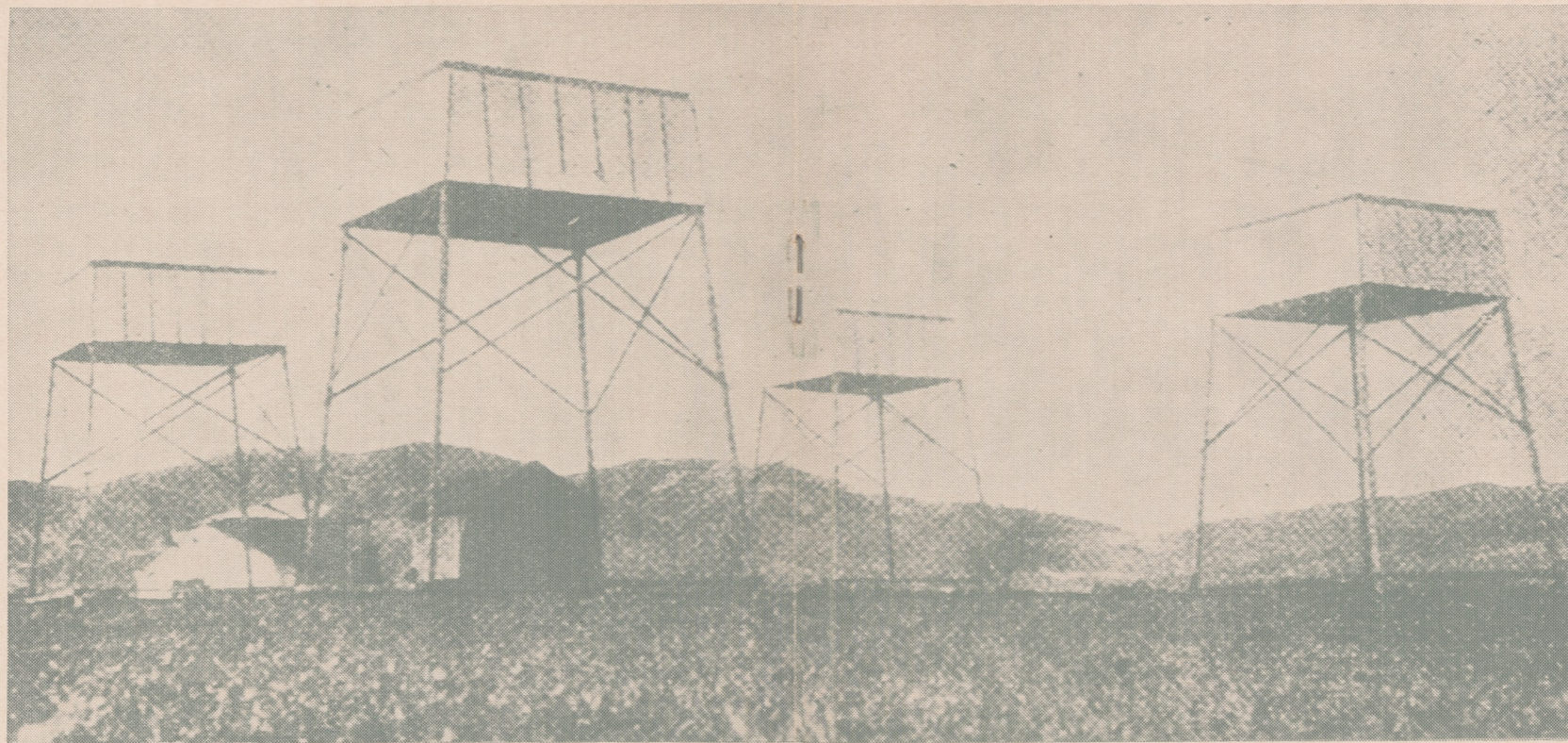
to Rancho Santa Fe Residents on all

SEARS APPLIANCES

Call Zenith 5-117

Escondido

Sears Roebuck & Co.



HATFIELD'S MAGIC TOWERS—They caused the sky, in 1916, to open up above San Diego—or so he says. Nobody knows exactly how they worked, but the rains came, and came. — San Diego Union-Tribune photo, courtesy Union Title Insurance & Trust Co. Historical Collection

America's noblest and most aboriginal figures: the so-called "rugged individualist."

Rainmaker Hatfield, climbing about his weird towers and poring late into the night over the mysterious "Secret Formula" with which he promised to open the vaults of the San Diego sky, was in a very real sense among the last of the Mohicans.

It's been said more than once that rain is equivalent to gold in parched Southern California; if this is true, Hatfield was the most successful prospector in the annals of the county—so successful, in fact, that he probably would have been tarred, feathered and ridden across the county line on a rail if the posses of irate ranchers and residents had caught up with him after his most spectacular strike resulted

in the 1916 flood commonly called "Hatfield's flood."

As it happens, "prospector" isn't a bad way to describe Hatfield. If you ask a child what a prospector is, he'll probably come up with the image created by Hollywood—grizzled beard, offbeat personality—Charles Hatfield was just this kind of figure.

But when the City Council was forced to choose a successor to Hatfield, in the very dry year of 1948, it was to a Ph. D. that they turned, a member of the staff of the California Institute of Technology. Now Caltech has graduated, within the memory of local residents, at least one engineer infused with the old-time vinegar, but it isn't generally noted

as a proving ground for Peck's Bad Boys; and the candidate from Caltech, Dr. Irving Crick, religiously avoided splashy predictions while the City Council mulled over the idea of employing him. It is conceivable, said Crick, that—given the optimum circumstances—the cloud-seeding program which was proposed for that summer might produce an inch or two of rain over thirty San Diego.

Hatfield, except for occasional help from his faithful brother, worked all alone; but the contemporary rainmaker is more than likely to come from a rain-making "firm." The techniques he uses have evolved from careful and specialized studies of meteorology. If the bottom should drop out of the sky in some province where he's been plying his trade, the "scientific community," as well as the local farmers and newspapermen, will be interested in what happened and why.

As the rugged individualist fades gradually into the "company man" of our time, the eccentric, often misguided figures of the old days, like San Diego's celebrated "mad genius," take on added glamour. Nowadays, organizations like to award their financial grants to research "teams," rather than to lone individuals who burn the midnight oil. Although the government, made uneasy by Soviet progress in technology, is doing all it can to discover and nurture scientific talent, some commentators point

out that non-scientific brains are getting the conformity treatment, indoctrinated by modern education with the idea that nothing is so important as "integrating" with the group.

Hatfield, who would be called by these commentators an "inner-directed" type, didn't give a hoot about the group; he was too busy following his peculiar call to make the rain come out of the sky. Whatever the Superior Court thought about it, Hatfield always maintained that the 1916 flood was no "act of God;" it was an "act of Hatfield," according to him, pure and simple.

No wonder newspapers jump at the chance to reprint his flamboyant story; except for the periodically reappearing crank who endears himself forever to the press by proclaiming that the universe is slated to fall apart at the seams next Thursday, or the "dowser" who now and then claims to be infallible at finding underground water, nobody seems to make that kind of copy any more.

Just the other week, here comes Hatfield, back into the

San Diego Union, none the worse for wear - and offers to help us fill up our reservoirs again, if we want.

However heroic a figure he is to people reading his story for the first time, there are plenty of people who remember Hatfield only too well and would oppose any move to give him the keys to the city he once inundated. Shelley Higgins, for example, feels little sentimentality toward the man who complicated his life when he was assistant district attorney for San Diego back in 1916.

The city fathers had hired Hatfield to fill up the Morena reservoir. Nothing in his record of distinguished rainmaking in California and elsewhere led them to suspect that the cocky charlatan they had apparently taken on was in reality nobody but the sorcerer's apprentice. He worked for 27 days, with his towers and his carefully-guarded concoctions, and then the rains came—and refused to stop. Hatfield who had discharged his responsibility with a vengeance, didn't care; side effects, like the washing out of Lower Otay dam, the drowning of several hapless San Diegans, and the complete isolation of the city from the outside world, were of no particular interest to him.

He fled the city, of course, knowing that the people involved in the million-odd dollars of damage by the flood would be more than happy to find a scapegoat. But from Los Angeles, he petitioned San Diego for the \$10,000 that had been promised him; after all, Morena reservoir had been filled!

When the \$10,000 did not come in the next mail, Hatfield offered to settle for \$1800—enough to cover his expenditure of time and his purchase of the secret chemicals that did the trick. Finally, he threatened to sue San Diego for his fee; and it was at this point that young Shelley Higgins got the city off the hook.

Higgins went up to see Hatfield's attorney. He asked him, did Hatfield really and truly claim to have caused all that rain? Definitely, said the attorney; without a doubt; and Higgins therewith offered to refer the million dollars or more in

Polio Second Shots Clinic Set March 16

A crowd of parents and children queued up outside the Ranch elementary school this month on a non-school day—Saturday—to receive the first in a series of three shots aimed at warding off the still dangerous disease of polio.

Over 100 people came to the school on the morning of Feb. 16, availing themselves of the "clinic" to which four local doctors donated their services, in conjunction with the program of the County Medical society. Under this program, children get their vaccinations free, and adults had to pay only a nominal charge of one dollar for the cost of the Salk vaccine.

Besides Dr. Herbert Willy Meyer, chairman of the 1957 March of Dimes campaign for Rancho Santa Fe, Dr. Francis Hart, who lives at the Ranch and practices in Del Mar, Dr. Harry Wilson, who lives and practices at the Ranch, and Dr. G. Richard Wheelock, of Del Mar, participated in the voluntary "clinic day."

damage suits, filed by destitute property owners against the city, to Hatfield the Rainmaker.

The matter was dropped; the court ruled that the 1916 flood had been an "act of God," without audible contradiction from the fugitive Hatfields, and the city settled its scores of suits by paying five cents on the dollar.

Hatfield, of course, gained tremendous prestige—or notoriety—from the incident; the city came out smelling like a rose, and a legend of universal appeal was added to the local color of San Diego county.

Although—the newest of the cloud-seeding programs, a corporate enterprise, may produce some measurable precipitation, few people will ever feel about it the same way San Diegans feel about Hatfield and his antediluvian "rainmaking" towers.

OLA JOHNSON . . . LANDSCAPE SERVICE and GARDEN SHOP

Your headquarters for landscaping supplies and service CREATIVE and PRACTICAL DESIGNING

- Sprinkler Systems . . . simple, practical layouts installed to insure full coverage.
Drainage Problems . . . engineered by experts
Licensed Contractor . . . for your protection
Beautiful Rock Gardens . . . patios, walks and pools in keeping with Rancho Santa Fe tradition.

Choose your landscaper as you would your builder! Let our many years of experience here in Rancho Santa Fe be your assurance of quality work and complete satisfaction.

RANCHO SANTA FE • LA GRANADA • In the Civic Center • Phone: PLaza 6-1427

Acreage

Residences

Building Sites

Investment Properties

in Rancho Santa Fe and Adjoining Areas

NELSON and CHAPIN

Montgomery L. Hart, Associate

PASEO DELICIAS

Rain in Rockies Contributes To San Dieguito Reservoir's Water Supply for District

Where does Rancho Santa Fe get its water?

From two sources, mainly: From the San Dieguito River watershed, and from the remote slopes of the Rocky Mountains. Sometimes it seems hard to believe that any local watershed could be much of a source of supply, in view of such meagre local products as the San Dieguito and San Diego rivers. Easterners have been known to suggest irreverently that these rivers be irrigated, and their annual "vanishing trick" has caused even natives to complain from time to time that local rivers would be more attractive if they were right side up instead of upside down—that is, if their water was on the top instead of the reversed surface of dry sand.

When one of these rivers cuts loose, though, as in 1916 or 1927, nobody hangs around to make jokes; and no Milquetoast of a stream, for that matter, could have slowly and relentlessly cut its way through hard rock, as the San Dieguito River did, to

form Mission Gorge.

Hodges Dam spans that spectacular gorge, corraling water from the Palomar and Cuyamaca mountains. Completed in 1917, the dam was sponsored mainly by three foresighted contemporary bigwigs: William Henshaw, Col. Ed Fletcher and W. E. Hodges, vice president of the company which owned the Ranch, the Santa Fe Railroad. Hodges managed to persuade the company that the dam was a good idea; the Santa Fe put up the money and named the dam after him.

The Santa Fe Railroad hadn't much luck with its virgin tract up to that time. They bought it, of course, to grow eucalyptus trees for railroad ties—but after going all the way to Australia to find the proper species, and planting millions of seeds all over the Ranch, it was found that the tree didn't lend itself very well to this purpose. Later, the company saw a way to get the Ranch off the skids by developing it into a citrus-growing area. (Continued on Page 9)

Pastor Tolson Starts Duties

The new pastor of the Village Community Church, Rev. Chester L. Tolson, comes to the Ranch from a position as director of missions at Los Angeles Presbytery, where he was responsible for the administration of over 80 churches, plus the establishment of an average ten new churches a year.

But this does not exhaust the new pastor's accomplishments by any means. In addition to his work as director of missions before coming here, Rev. Mr. Tolson has served as technical adviser to a movie company, conducted oratorio choirs and walked off with the annual "preaching prize" in his undergraduate days at San Anselmo Presbyterian Theological seminary.

Ranch Community churchgoers will have a chance to become better acquainted with their versatile new pastor in coming months. Rev. Mr. Tolson arrived here Jan. 15 with his family—Mrs. Tolson, an accomplished pianist; Stephen James, 9, a third grader at the Ranch school, and Kathleen June, 5, a kindergartner—and was installed at ceremonies held Jan. 20. He



and his family were honored at two receptions that day: one held in the Garden Club after the morning service, and the other held that evening with the senior Westminster society as host. Both Rev. Tolson and his wife were brought up in Los Angeles, and until their move to a home near the post office on Paseo Delicias, they lived in La Canada. His new assignment is described as a challenge by Mr. Tolson, and he regards the unique spot of Rancho Santa Fe as "a tremendous opportunity."

Rain in Rockies

Continued from Page 8) Irrigated by water from Hodges, orchards all over the Ranch, they figured, would return some of the Santa Fe's original investment by providing many extra carloads of freight.

About six years after the building of the dam, irrigation districts were organized. The San Diego Water company acquired the Hodges system in 1924, and in 1925 the city of San Diego signed a lease with option to buy the irrigation district now buys

The district now purchases its Hodges water from the city. There may have been one or two times since the lake was signed over to the city when local boards rued the changeover; in dry years, before the new contract, irrigation districts have been forced to accept "cutbacks" in their promised supply.

But sooner or later the city of San Diego, and the north county irrigation districts, had to consider "importing" water to meet their growing needs. In 1946 the County Water Authority joined the Metropolitan Water District, a network of conduits and aqueducts that brought water from thousands of miles away and distributed it to member organizations up and down California. San Diego voters had to approve a proposition authorizing the city's move, and they did, overwhelmingly, after being alerted to the need by extensive publicity campaigns undertaken by the press and by private organizations. The Union helped get out the vote by publishing pre-election day stories like its interview with a La Jolla woman just back from Rio de Janeiro, where poor water planning had created, according to her description, an emergency in which tourists went thirsty and South American infants went unbathe-



PIPELINE cuts across field, bringing water, perhaps all the way from Lake Mead, to local crops.

ending with an informal stag party at a booster plant.

Santa Fe district voters approved annexation to the CWA in November of 1948, and in due time irrigation water for Rancho Santa Fe lemon groves came tumbling into Hodges reservoir, all the way from Parker Dam on the Colorado River.

The district's new contract with the city of San Diego assures a good supply of that Colorado River water for some time to come—but water district directors, in Rancho Santa Fe as elsewhere in Southern California, have had too much experience to be guilty of complacency.

With the passing of the proposition, San Diegans were at last entitled to a cut of the Colorado River water being aqueducted around the state by the Metropolitan Water District. North county areas, however, could get their share only by joining the County Water Authority, which they eventually did—after the threat of a paralyzing water famine in 1948.

Actually, Fallbrook (now in the throes of its worst water famine in years) was the first north county community to get Colorado River water. When a branch line of the San Diego aqueduct was extended into Fallbrook in May of 1948, local civic organizations celebrated the event with elaborate ceremonies which included a guided tour by the directors of the utility district acquainting out-of-town guests with the new water system and

January Rainfall Exceeds 6 Inches Although their enthusiasm was tempered by the knowledge that water will still be a problem in coming months, directors of the Santa Fe Irrigation district greeted with pleasure Ray Badger's announcement, at the Feb. 11 meeting, that 6.41 inches of rain had fallen in January. This was the figure recorded by Director Badger's gauge at the Civic Center; up to January, according to the gauge, only .75 inch had fallen during the current rain season. At the time of the meeting, no February rainfall had changed the picture.

Founders Day Scholarship Fund Boosted at Meeting

Founders' Day was celebrated Feb. 7 by the Ranch PTA with tableaux presented by the fourth, fifth and sixth grades at the elementary school and a talk by life member Mrs. Sydney Nelson on "History and Achievement of the Community." Mrs. Nelson supplemented her talk by drawing upon her extensive historical collection for a series of photographic glimpses of early life on the Ranch. A larger amount than ever before collected was received this year for the Founders' Day gift scholarship fund. An "enrich-

ment reading" program at the school will be financed with the \$100 allotment voted at the Founder's Day meeting.

Among suggestions made for a 1957 PTA project were: Books, piano, tape recorder, records and a set of world books.

Guest speaker at the next PTA meeting, 8 p.m. on March 7, will be Dick Stafford of Business Field Service. Mr. Stafford's subject, which should be of unusual interest to fathers able to attend the evening meeting: "Where Does Our Money Go?"



when it comes to Buying or Selling Property at "THE RANCH"

Call or Write us about yours

PLAZA 6-1111

PERRY REAL ESTATE

Via de Santa Fe at La Flecha

Make your HOME more fun than anywhere!

Catalina Pools

reflect the NICEST people! This beautiful Catalina Pool is the center of activity at the residence of Dr. and Mrs. Jack Gruss and their daughter Diane, 10521 Grandview Drive, Mount Helix.

Fall will be a little late this year . . .

PROUD owners of Catalina Pools will tell you that a well-built, custom-designed swimming pool knows no season. In the privacy and seclusion of your own pool, swimming is a year-around pleasure.

This is an excellent time to plan and build the pool for your home. Plantings and landscaping will be in full beauty during spring and summer. Your custom-designed Catalina Pool will be a fun and social center for your whole family, will increase the value of your property, yet cost no more than an average automobile. And it may be paid for in monthly installments.

NOW is the time to talk over your swimming pool dreams with an expert — and bring summer pleasure to your home all year long.



H. VANCE BAKER CONSTRUCTION CO.

POST OFFICE BOX 488 • LA MESA, CALIFORNIA • TELEPHONE HO 9-9740

BOARD MEETING JAN. 18

Four Subdivision Requests Approved, Another Deferred

Four requests for subdivision of Ranch property were approved by the Association board of directors at its regular meeting Jan. 18, and action was deferred on another application, that of Dr. Carl Berglund, to subdivide a portion of lot 3, Block 34, consisting of 8.89 acres into two parts of 3.4 and 5.2 acres.

Applications approved by the board were those of Cmdr. Roswell Bolstad, to subdivide a portion of Lot 6, Anza Heights, consisting of 7.13 acres, into two parts of 3.56 and 3.57 acres; John Burnham, to subdivide a portion of Lot 14, Block 36, consisting of 11.3 acres, into two parts of 6.2 acres and 5.1 acres; C. F. Bishop, to subdivide a portion of Lot 4, Block 30, consisting of 4 gross acres, into two parts of 5.1 acres; and 2.45 net acres, and J. E. Novak to subdivide Lot 3, Block 45, consisting of 13.72 acres, into three parts of 6.27, 5.15, and 2.30 acres. Secretary W. A. Smart was directed to contact Mr. O'Riva and Dr. Novak relative to zoning and cleanup of property.

Director Arthur Thorne was directed to write to the manager of Palos Verdes Estates informing this covenanted community of Rancho Santa Fe's successful defense of the subdivision clause of its covenant in the Crichton suit, enclosing a clipping from the San Diego Union which describes Superior Court Judge Monroe's decision.

The board directed Secretary Smart to secure a list of Rancho Santa Fe residents having conspicuous butane tanks, as recommended by the Art Jury, then write a letter to each resident on the list relative to secreting the tanks by shubbery or other means.

Secretary Smart was also directed to secure complete bids on the golf shop addition, cover-

ing all anticipated changes, to be presented at the next board meeting. Postponement of the next meeting from Feb. 1 to Feb. 5 was approved by the board.

Director William Fleetwood was instructed to take over and follow through with the House and Grounds committee on refrigeration and other matters of the club house.

The board requested appointment of Raymond Griset to act as commissioner of the Rancho Santa Fe Fire Protection district filling the vacancy created by the resignation of Edmond Sullivan.

The requests of Mrs. Potter Bowles, for realignment of lots on Block 18, Map 2089, and of Gordon Kern, for realignment of lots on a portion of lot 4, Block 47 were approved, as was the request of Claude R. Conklin to install overhead power lines in accordance with the sketch referred to as "Route 1", Lot 46, Map 2129.

The board approved the application of H. Ray Millard to remove native shrubs on the golf course side of a portion of Lot 123, Map 2089.

The request of George Vernon Russell, architect of the Art Jury for a salary increase to \$100 per meeting was approved.

W. R. Fawcett addressed the board on the coming irrigation district election, and President C. K. Whittaker reported that Mr. Linter has agreed to continue acting as civil defense zone warden in behalf of Rancho Santa Fe.

Letters from the following were read and acted on as indicated.

The Art Jury, relative to keeping of animals on property owned by A. H. Anderson, described as a portion of Lot 8, Map 2057; Glenn F. Lewis, building commissioner, reporting on construc-

Curriculum Study Continues

(Continued from Page 3) or some other subject that was close to Dr. Madden's own heart.

The astronomy-English history problem he went on to say, points up the cloudiness of our present concept of "intelligence". The thing we talk about under this label, Dr. Madden observed, seems to include at least two important and distinct factors—one "general" and

one "specific". Just to add to the confusion, most school subjects and practically all current intelligence tests involve only the "verbal" factor of intelligence, whereas some children are obviously most gifted in "non-verbal" areas such as music, art or even "leadership".

As he went along, Dr. Madden seemed to introduce more and more complications and pitfalls into the whole business of testing children. Before an expert goes out on a limb to interpret test scores, Dr. Madden seemed to say, he has to take into consideration an imposing list of variables—which tests were given, by whom, when and how often. Inevitably the question came up: does a testing program give teachers and principals information that they can use? Yes, Dr. Madden answered, in effect—if the tests are administered and used by people who know what they are doing.

In response to another question he discussed what seemed to him the specific testing needs of the Ranch school, and made a few recommendations for a practical testing program.

For the members of the Citizen's Committee on Curriculum, whose meetings represent an earnest search for the most enlightened way to educate the children in today's world, Dr. Madden had this advice: find what is positive in your child, and help him to develop it.

Do tests—I. Q. tests, achievement tests, diagnostic tests—help you discover these things? Adding up Dr. Madden's remarks of the morning, the answer seemed to be yes; but—with a characteristic qualification of that "yes"—for this particular expert would have parents make use also of their common sense, observing children around the house as well as at school, to find out as well and as soon as they can what their children do and like best.

Defamation Suit Started by Four Officers of SFID

A million - dollar defamation suit was filed in Superior Court this month by three directors and the manager of the Santa Fe Irrigation district against the board's vociferous, longtime critic, property-owner Frank J. Gilloon.

Plaintiffs in the suit are Manager Maitland Bakewell, and directors Ray Badger, George Dose and H. G. Larrick, Sr. The suit was filed five days prior to a Feb. 6 election in which incumbent directors Larrick and Dose were defeated.

The complaint alleged that the four men were defamed and accused of misconduct in office as a result of a letter to the editor of one San Dieguito area publication and in paid advertisements in two other area publications, appearing Dec. 27 and Jan. 3. It is said that the purpose of the letter and advertisements was to humiliate and injure the four men's reputation, credit and business standing in the community.

tion in Rancho Santa Fe for December, 1956, and Felix Gyax, congratulating the board on the court's decision in the Crichton case.

Willis M. ALLEN Company

Since 1914

REAL ESTATE — INSURANCE

and

ALLEN MORTGAGE CO.

Long term life insurance loans

Serving San Diego County

La Jolla
GL 4-2158

Rancho Santa Fe
PL 6-1544

Resident representatives:

Mrs. Louise MacFall

Mr. David Hire

SFID Deplores 'Stripping' of Tax Lands By Anticipated Power Line Right-of-Way

Two visitors to the regular monthly meeting of the Santa Fe Irrigation district board Feb. 11 were invited by Chairman H. G. Larrick to "pull up a chair" and sit in on the morning's business.

They were Robert M. Hadden and Gordon S. MacDonnell, Feb. 6 victors in the election for 1957 director from Divisions 4 and 5, respectively. Hadden and MacDonnell were sworn in early in the meeting, along with reelected incumbent Ray Badger, of Division 3. They will not take office officially, however, until the next meeting of the board, March 11.

A motion by defeated Director George Dose, recommending that Manager Maitland Bakewell's official canvass of the votes be accompanied by the playing of "Hearts and Flowers"—for the benefit of members he described inclusively as the "lame ducks"—received no immediate action from the board.

A good deal of the meeting was occupied with a request by San Diego Gas & Electric company for a right of way extending about one and a quarter miles almost due north and south through a portion of the district's tax-deeded lands. Directors were not enthusiastic about the request, for they saw in the 160-foot easement a "stripping up" of this valuable property which would ultimately depress surrounding land values.

The request was regarded, however, as more or less of an unpleasant "fait accompli," for it was recognized that the power company could invoke, if it wished, the power of eminent domain in order to get the easement. The board was advised by Attorney Ray Eberhard to concentrate on getting a realistic price from the power company. The company's right-of-way representative, J. W. Paige, assured directors that any payment would include "severance damage" as a part of the formula.

The board decided to refer the request to Glen Rick, planning consultant engaged recently to conduct a land-use survey of the Ranch's tax-deeded property. Following this survey, another firm will appraise land values, and the data provided by these two surveys should aid the district in setting a price upon the gas company's desired right of way.

Although it already has an eight to ten foot-wide easement along this route for its existing power lines, the company requires the new, wider right of way as a form of "insurance"

against the probable need for future transmission lines, Mr. Paige said. The easement, authorizing construction "in, upon, over, under," would in effect take the land permanently off the tax rolls, Chairman Larrick said.

No structures may be built within the easement, and height of trees within a certain distance of its boundaries is strictly regulated, to guard against the danger of trees falling across the lines. Ironically, the Ranch's arborescent pride and joy, the eucalyptus tree, is public enemy number one in the gas company's book. Representative Paige described the slender trees as the particular "bane" of the company's existence.

Several of the directors expressed resentment at the gas company's failure to consult with the district before deciding irrevocably on a route for the new transmission lines.

Representatives of the Solana Beach Community church were advised by the board that their request for a "split" on the district's imminent sale of 700 tax-deeded acres stood every chance of approval, providing a document was drawn up recording the intentions of the church—a "bona fide" buyer which must put up cash—to purchase the four or five acres it needs, and of the district to sell them.

Putting a price of \$2000 per acre upon the land, the board stressed that this sale was in no sense a precedent for future private buyers, who would be expected to pay full value.

A suggestion from district property-owner L. V. Holt that the Nardo road reservoir be named in honor of Earl Gay, who has given it a "new look" by means of wholly voluntary tree-planting and maintenance, was approved by the board.

Also approved at Monday's meeting was an allotment of \$262.80, covering the district's share of the county's important "Save Water" program.

Board members inspected two maps, one showing routing of the new Metropolitan Water district aqueduct; the other, drawn up

by engineer Kenneth Volk, showing further details on his evolving master plan for the district's new pressure system. Chairman Larrick, observing that it would forestall possible charges of "railroading" something through at the last meeting of the old board, suggested that no action be taken at Monday's meeting toward adoption of the new water distribution plan.

The board again considered, and again expressed its disapproval of the so-called "super-Hodges" flood control project, which the federal government recently agreed to subsidize in part. Pointing out that costs would be prohibitive and net safe yield negligible in comparison, Chairman Larrick characterized the project as a "pig in a poke" and remarked that the district's interest in it could only be "remote" under the present circumstances.

It was announced at the meeting that Attorney Eberhard has been appointed to a special state committee of lawyers whose job—and their work is cut out for them—it will be to confer and make recommendations on settlement of the bitter north-south "counties of origin" water controversy.

Stationers Supply

Whether it is for your home or the office, we feature complete selections!

Office Equipment and Supplies

Wedding Invitations

Hallmark Cards

Party Supplies

Phone: SHerwood 5-5841

129-31 East Grand Ave.

ESCONDIDO

Where to buy it . .

CARPETING

Call us for FREE ESTIMATES on Firth • Callaway Sanford • Gulistan • Others Phone SK 5-1858

Little Rocker Shop

235 S. Highway 101 SOLANA BEACH

The Village Forge

Ornamental Iron Works

Custom Made Fire Screens, all sizes, shapes, materials, designs.

Custom Made Name Plates

Highway 101 at Grandview Ph. PL 3-1641 • Leucadia

PHYL'S AFRICAN VIOLETS

P. O. Box 264 • Leucadia 289 Hillcrest Dr. • PL 3-3145

All the newest varieties as well as old stand-bys.

MARSHALL'S

SHOE REPAIRING

Also dress and casual shoes for the entire family

ON THE PLAZA • SK 5-1776

SOLANA BEACH

Gailey's Photo Supply

"Escondido's Most Complete"

230 E. Grand

Phone SH 5-7823 - Escondido

The HOBBYCRAFT

Shop

Models • Crafts Art Materials

130 N. Acacia, Solana Beach SK 5-4547

Open evenings til 9

Camellia House Antiques

163 La Costa St. Leucadia, Calif.

Edna C. Proulx. Ph. PL 3-1826

HEYMAN JEWELRY

Theatre Bldg. on the PLAZA Expert Watch Repairing

SK 5-2590 • Solana Beach

Wright Concrete Products

2125 San Elijo - PL 3-3884 CARDIFF

Your clothes look better, last longer when cleaned by

SURF

... the only cleaner in the San Dieguito area with its own plant, the most modern equipment, and a staff of experienced dry cleaning specialists.

Special One Day Service! In by 11 a.m.-Out by 5 p.m.

NO EXTRA CHARGE!

Surf

CLEANERS — DYERS

760 Highway 101

Encinitas, California

Board's Policy On Land Data Is Reiterated

The Association offices have received a steadily increasing volume of telephone calls seeking information on real estate activities at the Ranch.

Because real estate business is not its function, and because it is not interested in attracting newcomers to Rancho Santa Fe or facilitating its exploitation for housing, the Association board advises prospective callers that the procedure on real estate calls voted by the 1955 board in August of that year governs all such calls and will continue to be followed.

According to the procedure outlined by the 1955 board, office personnel are instructed not to give out any information on real estate to non-members. If the caller is an Association member, such data as may be on file and readily obtainable in regard to a specific tract may be given him at the office; licensed real estate salesmen may be given information on assessed valuation, cost restriction and zoning. Normally, records which members have requested to see will be removed from the vault, by office person-

Art Jury Meeting

(Continued from Page 6)
all purchasers of Covenant land.

The Art Jury, which voted to hold its next meeting March 11 instead of March 4, gave consideration, with a request for additional showings, to applications by the following Covenant property owners for erection of a residence and garage: H. H. Hall, on Lot 9 Map 2089, plans dated Jan. 30; H. O'Hanlon, on a portion of Lot 6, Block 31, plans dated Jan. 25, and Ryway, Inc., on a portion of Lot 6, Block 10, plans dated Jan. 29.

Approval was given by the Art Jury to the application of Mr. and Mrs. Harry W. Booth to erect an addition to their residence on a portion of Lot 7, Block 29, in accordance with sketches dated Jan. 17; and to the application of C. K. Whittaker to complete grading and construction, in accordance with a sketch dated Jan. 8, on property described as Lot 3, Block 33, "second" parcel.

The request of Van A. Goodrich proposing excavation on a portion of Lots 6 and 7, Block 24, sketch dated Feb. 4, was denied.

The Jury is considering, and will submit its opinion to the board on the application of Harold C. Nigg to resubdivide a portion of Lot 8, Block 48, consisting of 6.2 gross acres, into 2 parcels of 3.0 net acres each, according to sketches dated Jan. 1957.

In other business, the Jury considered the following applications:

Arnold Buck, original plans dated Nov. 28, revised plans dated Feb. 1, to change windows on property described as a portion of Lot 114, Map 2129 additional showings have been requested.

Three applications relative to keeping of animals were considered by the Jury: Joseph H. Emmert, letter dated Jan. 11, construction of fence on a portion of Lot 15, Map 2057, sketches dated Feb. 4, sketches barn and fence to be submitted; John E. Hughes, letter dated Jan. 11, approval given to erection of additional fence, but no housing, on a portion of Lot 1, Block 23; and the complaint of keeping of animals, property described as a portion of Lot 8, Map 2057, letter dated Dec. 27, owner A. H. An-

BULK RATE
U. S. POSTAGE
PAID
Rancho Santa Fe,
California
Permit No. 15

PTA Style Show Slated March 20

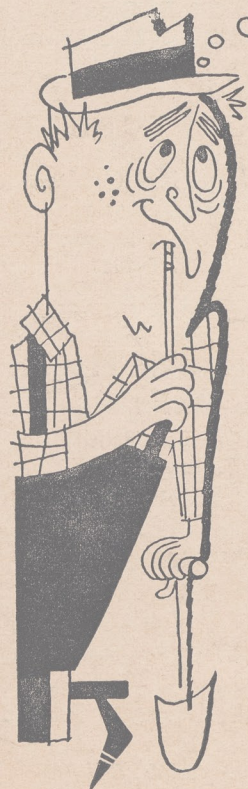
The Annual spring fashion show of the Ranch PTA will be held this year at 2:30 p.m. March 20, at the Meetin' House of the Inn. Mrs. William Apple, chairman of the event, has announced that a ticket reservation chart will be available so that early birds may choose the most desirable seats. Ticket reservations are being handled by Mrs. Vernon Fidero, who may be reached at PL 6-1640.

Other chairmen selected for the event at a recent organizational meeting were Mrs. Gale Medlicott, models; Mrs. Horace Phillips, tickets; Mrs. William Drew, posters, and Mrs. Pat Walter, decorations.

person, recommendation of the Art Jury to be submitted to the board.

Approval was given to color samples for exteriors submitted by Herbert M. O'Rand, for a residence and garage on a portion of Lot 1, Block 23.

SOME PEOPLE



just can't make up their minds what fertilizer to use until they see how green professional lawnkeepers keep their lawns.

The answer is Milorganite - spread it evenly or pile it on it can't burn. Proof is found on the greens and tees of the Rancho Santa Fe Golf Course, the rolling lawns of the Inn - on beautiful estates everywhere.

Sales Distributor for San Diego County . . .
BUTLER'S FEED MILL
2636 Imperial Avenue
San Diego 2, California



AVAILABLE
in 40 lb.,
80 lb., and
100 lb. bags

Ask for MILORGANITE at these shops

- Encinitas
WILLIAMS & MACPHERSON NURSERY
- Leucadia
DE HAAN'S SHORELINE NURSERY
- Rancho Santa Fe
OLA JOHNSON'S GARDEN SHOP
RANCHO HARDWARE
- Solana Beach
G. G. WILKENS TORREY PINES NURSERY