

# Some 3000 Boys Have Participated At SC Boys' Club

The Boys' Club of Santa Cruz, an affiliate of the Boys' Clubs of America and an agency of the United Fund of Northern Santa Cruz County, is starting its seventh year since inception.

Some 3,000 boys have participated in its varied programs since it began serving Northern Santa Cruz County boys two and a half years ago.

Any boy between the ages of 8 and 17 may join by paying the \$2.50 membership fee.

The club is operated by a board of directors composed of 27 people from the community.

A large gift from Mr. and Mrs. John T. Mallery was used to purchase the site and build the clubhouse. The facility includes a gymnasium, swimming pool, craft shop, library, game rooms and club rooms.

Mallery funds also assist in the operation of the organization.

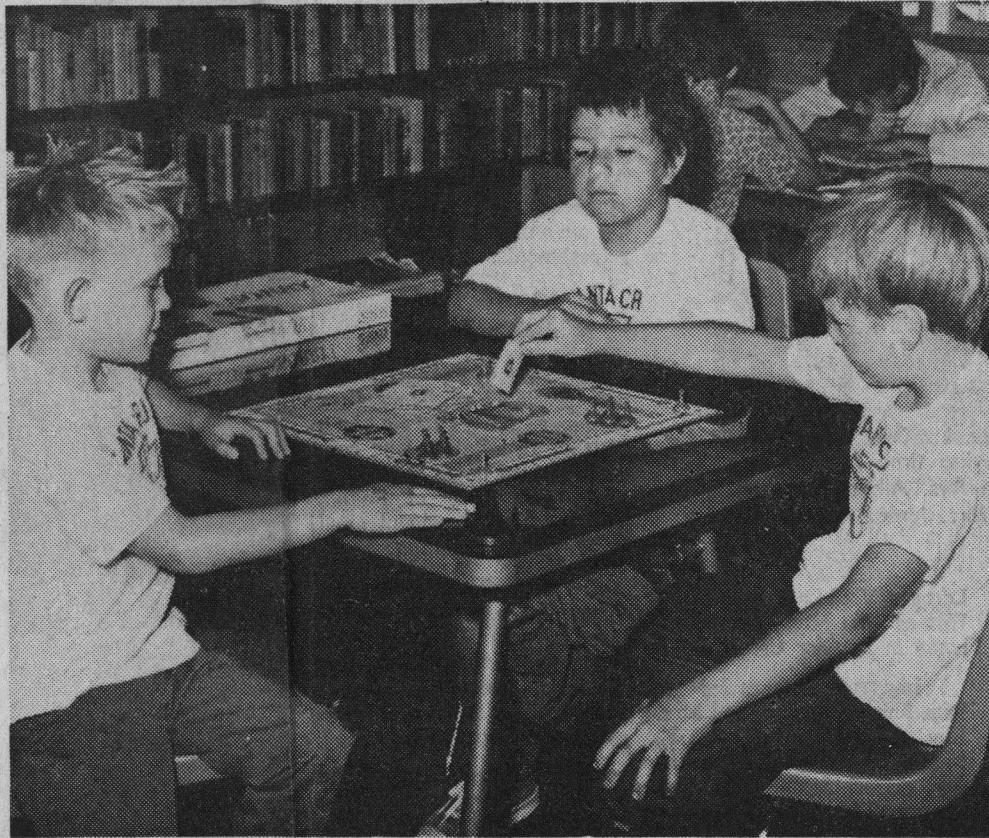
Club representatives say that the establishment of a year-round program of interest to boys of all ages in which they can engage on a daily basis helps develop qualities of initiative, teamwork and leadership.

The club is open every day and night. Bill Fankhouser is executive director.



In 1965, the late John T. Mallery and Mrs. Mallery study the plot plan and building site of the proposed Boys' Club of Santa Cruz.

Their generosity and some community assistance financed the project.



Three club members enjoy a quiet game of "Sorry" in the club library. Operational support of the club is still financed mainly

by Mallery funds but assistance is needed from the community.



George Heim, recipient of an Epstein Scholarship through Boys' Clubs of America to study classical music, enjoys practicing.

## PG&E Told Power Line Had Better Look Good

PG&E had a foretaste of trouble Tuesday for its plans to put a high-voltage power line across the Santa Cruz mountains when some county supervisors warned it had better look good.

The powerline is proposed to run from the Monte Vista substation near Cupertino to a Mt. Hermon substation, and then to Metcalf station near Coyote. This would complete a power "loop" and provide alternate power for the current system which comes from Moss Landing, Ted White of PG&E explained.

The citizens committee studying a Skyline scenic road has asked that the transmission line be designed to "have minimum possible visual impact on the

view from Skyline and Summit Roads."

White said this would be done. "It will be painted to blend into the background, and be close to screening." He said there are several types of transmission towers to choose from, and the lines themselves will be laid by helicopter, where possible, so a wide swath won't be cut in the woods by ground equipment. Tree line contours are being studied, and even the power insulators might be colored to match the hillsides.

Supervisor George Cress said there will be a careful review of the line to see it is not ob-



### Candidate

Lynn Ellen Hansen is among 12 candidates who will vie for the Miss Scotts Valley title during the Scotts Valley Days celebration July 30 through Aug. 1. Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ken Hansen, 3601 La Madrona Drive, she is 18, a 1971 graduate of Harbor High School, has brown hair, green eyes, stands 5 feet 5 inches and weighs 120 pounds. The

## Mid-County Seniors On The Go

By VIOLET BATTISTINI

A great variety of goings on at Mid-County Senior Center kept many members happy and busy the past week. Last Wednesday, 44 of us enjoyed our monthly "do-as-you-please" bus trip to San Francisco, with the majority of us content to do the usual walking and browsing until the wind came up about 3 p.m. which forced most of us to our favorite snack places until bus time.

On Friday, a large crowd came for the Whist party and time. Most sought-after prizes were the lube job donated regularly by Garland Johnson's Union Station and the oil donated by Plaza Shell Station.

Our thanks to these fine friends and to all those players who contribute prizes for these third Friday Whist parties, and to Bertha and Claude Brown for the wonderful job they do in directing the game, and another thank-you to Frances Nuttall, our faithful Friday hostess.

Instead of our usual sweets,

delicious chicken sandwiches made by Brownie.

On Saturday, we were privileged to participate in the dedication of the new city park along the bank of the creek in Capitola. It will be known as Peery Park, named for its donor, the Peery family.

The Mid-County Senior Center Rhythm Band as usual gave a fine performance and drew its usual crowd of fans. Their fame has spread because of their entertainment of groups outside the county and now a special tape will be made in the center at noon Tuesday. KRON (channel 4) television crew will be present to film a practice session of the band. The public is invited to watch.

Next Wednesday's bus trip to Oakland Museum, Kaiser Center and Eastridge Covered Mall is filled as is the Aug. 6 Tiburon lunch cruise.

We have a few seats left for the Aug. 20 Tiburon trip, and for the San Juan Bautista Flea Market on Aug. 1, but hurry for these.

The public is invited at 1:30 p.m. this Friday to see the choral group present a comic operetta, "The Opera Singer at Home." The overture will be performed by the Rhythm Band.

Brother Jame Wipfield will portray the opera singer, Mr. Martinelli, with the part of Mrs. Martinelli sung by Vina Laricheliere. Their children will be played by Elsie Trimmer, Daisy Hoffman, Frances Causbrook and Kathleen Wallace will be the baby.

Elmer Gardner will sing the part of Dr. Anderson, Edie Churnside the cook. Mabel Ewing is the director and will serve as announcer. Terry George is the stage manager and Kathleen Wallace is his wardrobe mistress.

A special souvenir program is being printed by Walter Gordon with names of patrons, donors and sponsors inscribed. We invite everyone to this party. The donation is the usual 25 cents.

On July 30, card buffs will assemble at 1 p.m. to play games of their choice.



Craft shop director Gary Ware instructs Michael Foster in the proper use of the hand gouge.

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