

# County Pathway To The Past Reopens

Deep in a remote region of the Santa Cruz mountains a seldom used and almost forgotten pioneer road from the Zayante country to the Saratoga area is being conditioned — the first time in nearly 60 years—for vehicular traffic.

When Santa Cruz county was organized in 1850 this route was a well known major trail and short-cut to Santa Clara county.

On this pathway of the past traveled the pack trains of Isaac Graham who brought Peter Lassen to the lower Zayante to build California's first power saw mill on Bear creek in 1840. This was the favorite route of the Black Knight of the Zayante—Captain Harry Love of Joaquin Murietta fame—in the 1850s.

Subsequently, sections of the road were used by log-hauling oxen teams and in modern times by timber trucks.

Because of steep terrain and difficulties of maintaining an all-year road, county supervisors "forgot" the route in the late 1860s. Interest was then focused on the longer but more favorable Glenwood road, forerunner of Highway 17.

Now after almost a century supervisors are moving to restore the historic Zayante trail of yesteryear.

San Lorenzo Supervisor Vince Locatelli lists the reasons:

—The Zayante community boasts a considerable population. These people would need

this road in case of forest fires. It would serve as a fire escape.

—It would again provide a short route over the mountains.

—It would open up the back country for development.

Locatelli declares that over three miles of road already have been opened. Some \$40,000 is in the current county budget as a first step to complete the road to Bear Creek road above Montezuma school.

For the venturesome who like it really rough and can stand a slow pace, the Zayante road taps a fascinating domain.

Evidence of early day logging operations, ravages of forest fires long since forgotten, remain in mute contrast to second growth redwoods. The headwaters of Zayante creek bisect the road some three miles out. Despite lack of October rain, the stream flows a modest amount of water.

In canyon lush undergrowth is manifest. Save for an occasional deer crashing brush or the explosion of a startled quail, the realm is quiet and serene—seemingly far removed from man and his progress.

Octogenarian George A. Martin of Zayante whose great-grandfather, Manuel Boronda, came to Monterey with Father Junipero Serra, has been a horseman for many generations. He looks with mixed emotions on the re-opening of Zayante road.

Martin recalls years of undisturbed riding through this wilderness. His wife, Mabel, tells of traveling the road in a buck-

board wagon in 1895. It took six hours to reach Saratoga.

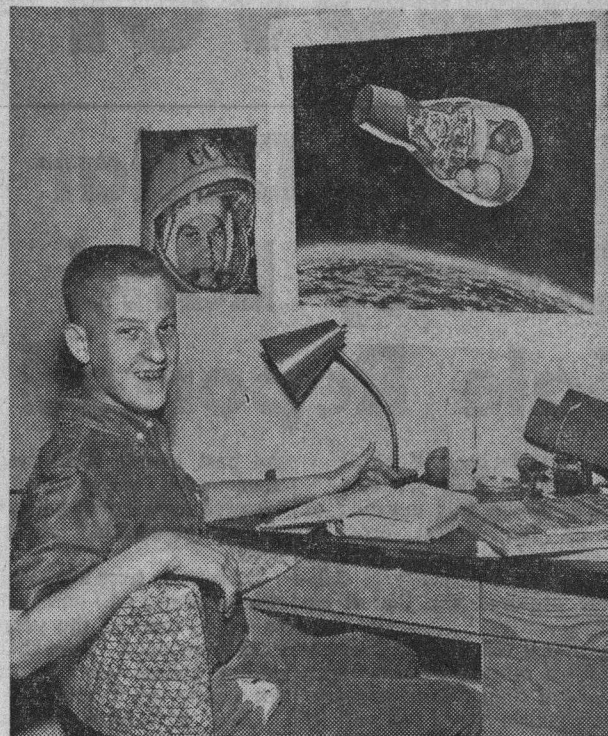
Locatelli opines that automobiles should cut this time con-

siderably when the current project is completed.

By Skip Littlefield  
Guest Writer

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Supervisor Vince Locatelli explains road building problems to veteran horseman George A. Martin of Zayante, who agrees that this trail of the pioneers that tapped the Zayante country—little used since the turn of the century—is a "horse road that needs a little fixin' for gas buggies." A bridge is to be constructed at point shown in picture.

Bulldozers are retracing a pioneer trail from the Zayante country through the mountains to emerge on the Bear Creek road near Montezuma school as county supervisors have elected to open the old

Zayante road to provide an escape route for residents in case of a major forest fire in the area. It was a county road as far back as 1850 serving as a short cut to Santa Clara county points.

## Win At Bridge No-Trump Pictures Hand

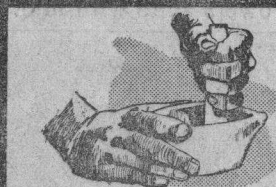
By Oswald Jacoby  
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

When you open the bidding with one of a suit and your partner responds with one of a higher suit, the rebid to one no-trump should give your partner a tremendous amount of information about your hand.

It should show no-trump distribution (5-3-3-2; 4-4-3-2; or 4-3-3-3) and less high card strength than for an opening no-trump bid. In other words, a maximum of 14 high card points. In addition, it should deny ability to bid a second suit at the one level or to raise your partner's suit, and in almost all instances should promise a stopper in both unbid suits.

South's hand is a perfect example of the one no-trump re-

<b>NORTH</b>		<b>19</b>	
♠	A K 7 6 5		
♥	K 3 2		
♦	K 8 7		
♣	Q 2		
<b>WEST</b>		<b>EAST</b>	
♠	10 3	♠ Q J 9 8	
♥	J 8 4	♥ 10 7 5	
♦	A 10 5 4	♦ 9 3 2	
♣	A 9 4 3	♣ 8 7 6	
<b>SOUTH (D)</b>			
♠	4 2		
♥	A Q 9 6		
♦	Q J 6		
♣	K J 10 5		
No one vulnerable			
<b>South</b>	<b>West</b>	<b>North East</b>	
1♣	Pass	1♠	Pass
1 N.T.	Pass	3 N.T.	Pass
Pass	Pass		
Opening lead—♦			



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