



History of
Red Hill
Country Club

Golden Anniversary
1971



A History of Red Hill Country Club

Cucamonga, California 1972

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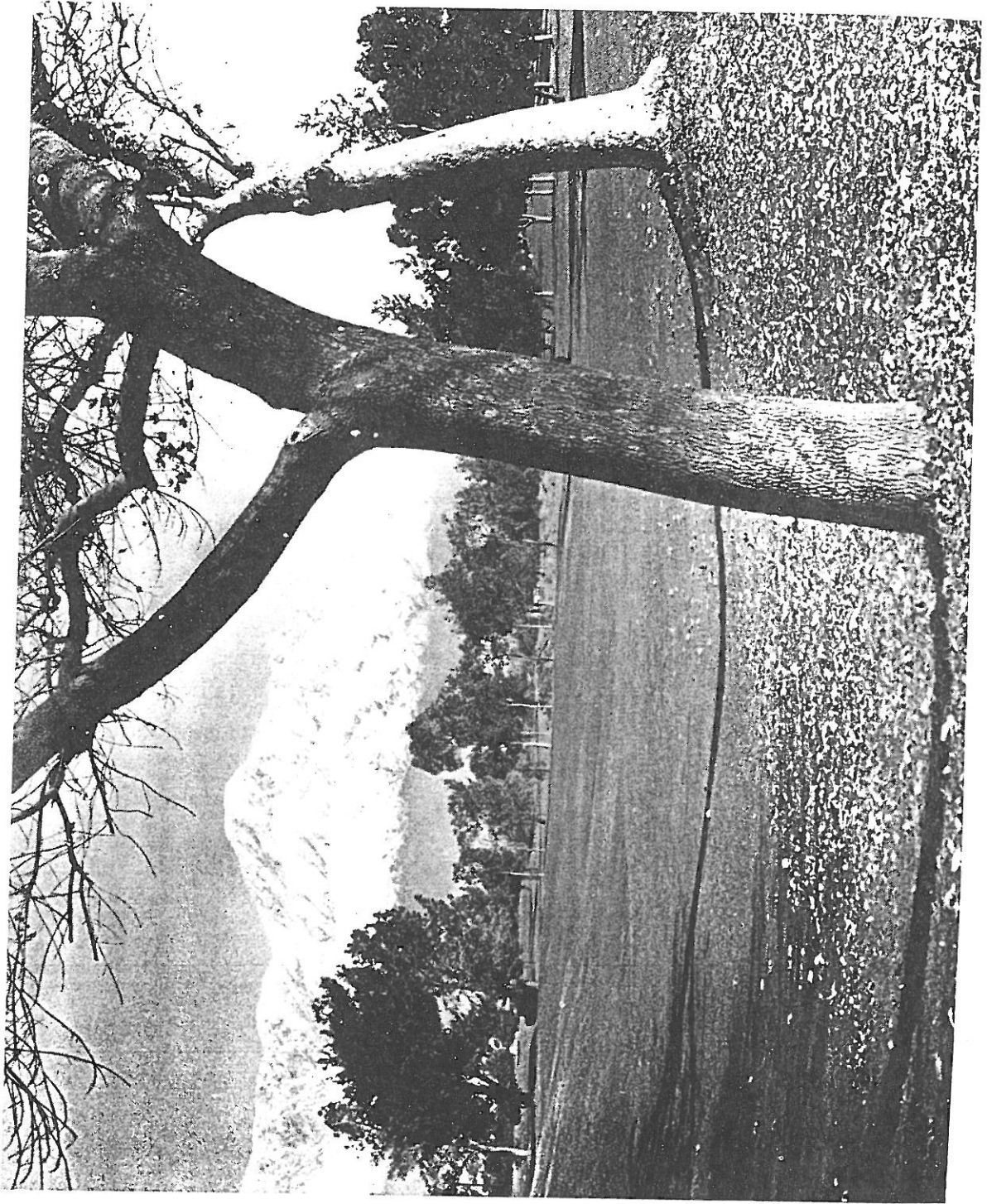


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FOREWORD

Preserving history is the next most important thing to making it the purpose of this volume is to preserve the history of Red Hill Co Club.

About two years ago the Past Presidents were asked by the Board Directors to organize a suitable program of observance for Red Hill Co Club's Fiftieth Anniversary.

One of the things early decided upon was to collect the rec pictures, mementoes and other important materials of the Club's history. This job was undertaken and most ably carried out by B.L. Bergstrom his Historical Committee.

Their work soon indicated the value of compiling a Red Hill Co Club History for the enjoyment and interest of all members, both long and new. Since the Club and its members have played a very significant in the social and recreational life of the surrounding communities, history also has wider interest than merely to its membership.

Dr. Albert Colebank, who is well qualified to organize and write a narrative, volunteered to do the job. He succeeded in assembling material available to him into a highly interesting and readable book.

The thanks of all Red Hill members should go to Al for all the and hard work he has expended and for this valuable service he has rendered to all members, both present and future.

Conrad B. Walburger, Past President
Chairman of the 50th Anniversary Comm

June, 1972
Cucamonga, California



C. B. (CON) WALBURGER



DR. ALBERT COLEBANK



Introduction and Acknowledgments

One of the many unusual and significant ideas developed by Conrad Walburger while President of Red Hill Country Club was to include, as part of the Fiftieth Anniversary of the Club's founding, the compilation of a history of its origin and growth.

He appointed a Committee charged with the responsibility of doing the necessary research, the collection of available memorabilia, and the organizing of material into chronological order. The Committee consisted of Helen (Mrs. John) Ross, Al Colebank, and the undersigned.

Many people contributed to this project. Newt Trautman delved into his memory to recount the problems, financial and otherwise, encountered during the difficult and formative years. Gertrude (Mrs. Sam) Rowe contributed important information of the early days. Sally (Mrs. Bruce) Hettle extensively researched the period of the late 1920's and early 1930's.

Helen (Mrs. John) Ross organized a committee of women golfers, who laboriously and meticulously went through the past issues of the Upland News for pertinent items. The committee included Ruth (Mrs. O.K.) Ferry, Audrey (Mrs. Conrad) Walburger, Bow (Mrs. William) Duffy, Jackie (Mrs. Paul) Gardner, Frances (Mrs. Arthur) Murray, Barbara (Mrs. Joseph) Tangeman, Susie (Mrs. William) Clapp, Marie (Mrs. L.W.) Barnes, and Peg (Mrs. Ellery) Wright.

Others who have provided valuable information are Norman Springer, Phil Hunter, Harlan Wassman, Arnold Scott, Jack Story, Al Ray, Art Bridge, Ellery Wright, Margaret (Mrs. C.R.) Brissman, Sally (Mrs. Webster) Thomas, Ann (Mrs. Maurice) O'Connor, Zephyr (Mrs. Earl) Williams, Tommy Sheehan Gabrielle (Mrs. D.D.) Mikesell, Trenna (Mrs. C.C.) Denio, Hoyt Hilton, Carolyn (Mrs. T.O.) Brandon, Al Allen, and Ronald Dean Miller.

Special thanks are due Mrs. Louise Franke and the staff of the City of Upland Library; to Stan Trevor of Ontario Microfilm, to Ralph W. Miller, chairman of the Historical Records Committee of the Southern California Golf Association; and to Laurie (Mrs. Edward) Novell for assistance in the editorial revisions of the final draft of this document.

But perhaps the greatest, most difficult task was assigned to Al Colebank, who, fortunately, was eminently well qualified for the work. It was Dr. Colebank's responsibility to collect all of the miscellany and weld it into a cohesive, interesting document, which he has admirably done.

B.L. Bergstrom, Chairman
Historical Committee

CHAPTER I

Pre-Club History of Red Hill Area

The land on which Red Hill¹ Country Club stands, and the surrounding area, has a background that is typical of much of Southern California. It reaches back into the days of Spanish domination and to the time Cucamonga was inhabited by Indians and by Chinese immigrants.

Rancho Cucamonga came by its name from an Indian village which was on the land when the first white men arrived. It is said that the Cucamonga Indians were unusually intelligent and industrious and that they learned much from the padres, who sometimes came from the Mission San Gabriel. Gradually the Indians acquired cattle and horses and raised crops of corn and melons in the fertile hills and valleys around the village.

Tiburcio Tapia, a leading citizen and former mayor (Alcalde) of Los Angeles, petitioned for a grant to the Cucamonga lands in 1893. The grant was made and Don Tiburcio built an adobe house on the crest of the Red Hill. It was a large fort-like house facing south. The Indians employed in the building operations rebelled when they realized that the new owners were taking their rich grazing lands from them. Retreating to the hills and canyons, they made occasional raids upon the stock of the men. Desert Indians, too, frequently invaded the rancho lands, and tales were told by old residents of raids and battles and even of a battle upon the Tapia "fortress" on Red Hill.

Vineyards were planted at the rancho and they developed into the largest plantings of grapes in California, the cuttings being obtained from the Mission San Gabriel.

One of the tales about the early days at Cucamonga is that of the chest of coins which Don Tiburcio is said to have hidden when rumors of war were to foretell the aggression of the United States in Alta California. Don Tiburcio said that this chest contained not only Senor Tapia's own money, but also money entrusted to him by friends, plus a sum collected for the building of a chapel near Cucamonga. Tapia died suddenly in 1845. No one knew

¹It is believed that the name "Red Hill" is derived from the reddish soil which underlies much of the hill and a long ridge to the west, the ridge is now almost completely leveled for homesites.

the chest had been hidden except an Indian servant who had been sworn to secrecy.

However, according to legend, Tapia's daughter Maria, who had married Leon Prudhomme, continued to occupy the house on Red Hill, and after her father's death she moved into his bedroom. One night she saw a mysterious light move across the wall, coming to rest upon a particular spot. The apparition was repeated a number of times, greatly disturbing the young wife. In order to prove that the vision was imaginary, her husband plunged a knife into the adobe wall. To his amazement, it went through the wall, disclosing a hollow space in which was found a purse containing some silver coins and a scrap of parchment with a message faded with age. The paper was studied very carefully, and much search followed. But all in vain, since no treasure has ever been found.²

In 1859 Victor Prudhomme sold the rancho to John Rains. The latter abandoned the old Tapia residence and built a new one farther east, north of the vineyards. He moved most of the cattle and other livestock to Warner's Ranch and had about 200 more acres set to vines.

The road from Los Angeles to San Bernardino came by the Rains' property and the stage made a regular stop where the horses were changed and the traveler was enabled to obtain rest and refreshments.

"With the vaqueros in charge of the flocks and herds, the laborers in the vineyards and winery, the stable hands in charge of stage relays, mechanics at work on buildings, teamsters, the blacksmiths and a trader and postmaster, the place became not only a hive of industry, but was noted as the chief trading post and assembly point for all classes and nationalities east of Los Angeles. The Rains' home was a center of social life, and attracted by the hospitality of its master, the beauty of its mistress, the sparkling wines and festivities, here frequently gathered the representative wealthy and elite of the south."³

²During the depression years from 1930 to 1935 groups of Castilian Spaniards and Mexican-Americans would come to Red Hill on weekends, camp out nearby and then spend a few days digging on the Golf course for the treasure. They removed so much dirt from beneath two large oak trees that stood near the fifth and ninth tees that both trees died and had to be removed.

Another favorite digging site was the bank on the east side of the present sixteenth hole. Numerous holes and tunnels, resembling small mine shafts, were dug on this hill. A giant cactus patch once grew in the area now occupied by Kramer's Nursery, west of number two fairway. This section was pockmarked by diggings of the gold-seekers.

³Hoover and Rensch, revised by William N. Abeloe. Historic Spots in California. 3rd ed. Stanford California: Stanford University Press, 1966.

John Rains was murdered in 1862, and his widow, Maria Merced, was left with four small children and many heavy obligations. Debt forced her to relinquish the rancho in 1869, most of the property being bought by the Hellmans and their associates as a result of foreclosure proceedings.

The original adobe winery, improved and enlarged by John Rains, still stands in western Cucamonga on Foothill Boulevard. After being abandoned for many years, it was restored by H.H. Thomas and reopened.

In the early part of the present century there was a commercial operation known as the Chinese Gardens located at the crest of Red Hill, just to the east of the present Club House. Vegetables, berries and trinkets were sold, as were fireworks for July 4 celebrations. An "oldtimer" recalls her parents driving up this winding dirt road in a horse drawn buggy to purchase a few items, including firecrackers for Independence Day.

CHAPTER II

Organization, Construction and Opening of the Club

In 1921 the foothill area beneath Mt. Baldy and Cucamonga Peak was sparsely settled and largely devoted to citrus growing. Census statistics for 1920 reveal Upland with a population of 2,912; Ontario 7,280; Claremont 1,728; and Pomona, 13,505.

Golf courses within this geographical region were limited to the nine-hole, sand greens of the Indian Hill course in Claremont and the Victoria Club in Riverside.

The idea for a golf course on Red Hill was conceived by Albert L. Swift, a former business man from the East and in 1921, a citrus owner in Alta Loma. Mr. Swift and Gilbert Pearsall, a personal friend from Los Angeles and a member of Los Angeles Country Club, were instrumental in the early organization of the Club and the construction of the golf course and clubhouse.

Mr. Swift said the club was to be a "country" Country Club, not only for golfers but for their families as well. Mr. Swift was president of the club during the period of planning and construction of the first clubhouse.



The Upland News of May 13, 1921, contained this account of the early development:

Announcement of plans for the establishment of the Red Hill Country Club with an 18-hole golf course in connection with the handsome new Sycamore Grove Hotel, now nearing completion to the east of the city, will be of greatest interest to the people of Upland and Ontario.

Preliminary arrangements for leasing the necessary land from the Cucamonga Water Company for a long term of years are said to have been practically completed and the management of the hotel has agreed to fix up the spacious basement with lockers, showers and other conveniences for golfers.

Albert L. Swift, prominent rancher of the Alta Loma section, has secured the services of a personal friend who is a golf architect, and who has agreed to supervise the laying out of the course without charge. The location is declared ideal for a first class course, which it is said can be put in for between \$20,000 and \$30,000.

Further progress was reported in the May 17, 1921 edition of the Upland News:

Plans for the golf links at Red Hill are being carried out and within a short time this section is to have one of the finest links in Southern California.

Work is now underway on an eighteen hole links and nine holes will be placed immediately under the direction of Mr. Thomas of New York, who is an enthusiastic golfer and believes Red Hill to contain every natural resource for an ideal links.

Several prominent men from the east have looked over the Red Hill location and pronounce it one of the finest they have ever seen. With the completion of the links, the Board of Supervisors will be asked to build a road around the hill and as the road runs nearly around it now, it will not be an expensive piece of work to complete in the circle.

The decision to locate the links at Red Hill was brought to completion quite largely through the fact that owners of the Sycamore Hotel⁴ were ready to cooperate in every way, and probably members of the proposed club are enthusiastic over the combination of details which will not only add to the success of the new hotel, but assures a big membership for the golf club.

Men of this section who are taking active interest in the new club are: G.A. Hanson, J.H. Black, Harold C. Moore, J.D. Howe, J.W. Heinecke, J.S. Armstrong, Harlow S. Wilson, H.E. Swan, E.H. Richardson, A.L. Swift, Gilbert Pearsall, and R.M. Welch.

As noted above, construction on the course began in the spring of 1921, supervised by George C. Thomas, Jr., of Pasadena, a personal friend of Mr. Swift, as architect. Mr. Thomas was widely known as a golf course designer and as the author of the book "Golf Architecture in America," published in 1927. In it is a photograph of the original second green at Red Hill.

The superintendent of course construction was Roy Tufts, who, upon completion of the course in 1922, served as the first golf professional. The job foreman was H.W. Hilton, presently (1971) living in Ontario.

⁴The Sycamore Hotel (now Sycamore Inn) had its grand opening on May 21, 1921. Owners were John Klusman, A.G. Markham, C.M. Sikes, and William Waddle.

Mr. Hilton recalls that Mr. Thomas had prepared a plaster of paris scale model of each green, which permitted a precise reproduction of the architect's plan.

Mr. Hilton also states that shortly after work began a committee from the Club visited several golf courses in Los Angeles to get information concerning construction costs. The committee returned to Red Hill with dampened spirits because it had been informed that a cost of \$2,000 per hole was most probable. However, several months later, when the course was completed, it was found that the total cost of construction was approximately \$6,000, or about \$650 per hole. Mr. Hilton stated that laborers were paid 45¢ per hour and the supply was plentiful.

It was a massive job to remove the many rocks on the property, and it was not uncommon for rattlesnakes to be encountered as the work progressed. The anxiety of the golfers to begin play was evident in that ten weeks after the first rocks were removed, players were on the course playing even before there was much grass. Temporary holes were cut in front of each green.

Articles of Incorporation, prepared by attorney Isaac Jones, were adopted in May of 1921 by the Board of Directors and forwarded to Sacramento. The officers were Glenn D. Smith of Ontario, President; G.A. Hanson of Upland, Vice President; Charles V. Barr of Upland, Treasurer, and B.W. Spencer of Ontario, Secretary. Also on the Board were Ward Walker, Albert L. Swift, Dr. Frank M. Taylor, and Gilbert Pearsall.

Following approval by the state of the Articles of Incorporation, a comprehensive "Bulletin of Progress" was prepared and mailed to all members in August, 1921, by Secretary B. W. Spencer. It stated:

Desiring that every member of the Club should know the present status of work and plans, this bulletin is sent out by the Board of Directors.

The Club has acquired 260 acres of land north and east of the Sycamore Hotel. This property we have secured at \$75.00 per acre, the option being to buy at that figure any time within ten years, meanwhile, paying as yearly rental 7 percent on the \$75.00 per acre price. This is one of the most wonderful features in connection with the organization of the club, no actual outlay or investment is required at the start for either purchase of the property or the building of a clubhouse.

But as quickly as possible we are to spend the \$40,000.00 subscribed in beautifying the grounds, putting in the golf course, the children's playground, the tennis court, the swimming pool, croquet grounds, etc., this initial sum being more than double what the land will cost us.

In taking the entire property it was had in mind the immense profits usual to adjoining property, when a country club or public park is put in any locality. In such cases the abutting property becomes the most valuable residence property in the district.

After laying out the present nine-hole course and the remaining nine-holes to be built later, there will be possibly one-third of the property available to be sold as beautiful villa or residence sites. These would be immediately adjoining the beautiful green of the golf course and on the slopes overlooking it. No more beautiful locations for really fine homes exist in Southern California, and the water system necessary for the club can also take care of this section.

Lot seven, comprising about 22 acres of the purchase, is on the east slope of the hill, where it is not so available as a portion of the golf course, but was more suitable for agricultural or horticultural purpose, except when the club secured the tract it could only be used for dry farming. Since then, the water company has run a main line to serve their own purposes, which puts this block under water and some other portions of the club property. At present, a purchaser is ready to take lot seven at practically an increase of \$100.00 per acre.

All money received from sale of land will go toward future improvements, as the Club is organized as a non-profit, co-operative corporation.

The first 200 memberships already issued carry with them the ownership of the assets of the club, although the 100 associate memberships, which will produce an additional \$20,000.00 will give their owners all the facilities and advantages of the club without this ownership.

After thorough investigation, and following the best judgment and experience of the leading golf clubs of Southern California, it was deemed best to build a golf course with grass fairways as well as grass greens, thus enabling the Club to have a course, the equal of any in the entire country. A nine-hole course so constructed costs, approximately, for construction and upkeep, about the same as the more obsolete course without grass fairways, but having the full eighteen holes. As one of the objects of the Club was to build a fitting monument to this community, and governed by the amount of cash funds available from the 200 regular memberships, the conservative plan was adopted of starting work on the first nine holes, which will constitute the course until additional funds will later be available for the construction of the second nine holes. In the opinion of those best able to give an idea on this subject, it is believed that within possibly two or three years, the additional nine holes may be available for playing, these future holes being taken into consideration and laid out tentatively at this time.⁵

The success of any modern golf course now depends upon its golf

⁵Ed Note: The second nine holes was constructed in 1946, twenty-five years later.

architect, as has only recently become to be realized. Owing to the nature of this work, only a few good architects of the highest ability are available in the entire country. Their services are in great demand and their remuneration very high.

The Club is fortunate in the fact that, through the intimate acquaintance with certain members of the Club, Mr. George C. Thomas, Jr., has tendered his services gratuitously as the golf architect. Mr. Thomas is not only recognized nationally, but internationally as among the leaders in ability in this peculiar field. Mr. Thomas' plans, drawings, designs and plastocene models of the various greens, etc., are now in hand. He says that the course will, when completed, be worthy of comparison with any.

Construction work has actually been started, and will be rushed as rapidly as the incoming funds will permit. Every member is therefore vitally and equally interested in sending in with great promptness their various payments. Many, in order to expedite construction just that much, are sending in now all or as much as they can spare of their entire membership fee. The bearing of this upon the speed of construction cannot be over estimated.

Mr. Roy L. Tufts has been engaged as the construction engineer to carry out the plans of the golf architect, and is now in charge of the work, under the supervision of the committee, composed of Mr. Ward Walker, Chairman; Mr. John G. Klusman, Vice-Chairman, Mr. W.K. Beattie, and Mr. Charles Motsinger. Mr. Tufts has had ample experience and is endorsed and recommended by Mr. Thomas and other authorities.

The plan of immediately building a clubhouse was given most careful consideration. This, of course, will be the ultimate aim of the Club. However, having decided to have the golf course absolutely modern and as good as any, the construction of the course and the putting in the other necessary features of a Country Club for the benefit of the non-golf playing members, will leave no oversupply of funds for that purpose, available out of the first \$40,000 subscribed. Then again, it was thought by many that a building placed at once on a bare hill would not be as attractive to the eye, nor as comfortable as one placed in the midst of the proper setting of trees, shrubs, etc.

It is, however, proposed that immediately a clubhouse site be selected by the club members, and trees, plants, etc., be started in their proper places, that all these may be in maturity when the Club is ready to build its own permanent home. Under the present contract for its temporary home at the Sycamore Hotel, the Club may, under certain conditions, move when it desires, or if it deems it advisable, keep the present arrangement, for five years, with a renewal of option.

The contract provides free rental, water, light and heat, the exclusive use as a club room of the large room on the first floor immediately under the office; the construction by the hotel

company of an additional room adjoining, to be used as men's or billiard room; the lease from the hotel company at one dollar a year up to fifty years for the ground immediately adjacent, on which will be located the thirty by seventy (30 x 70) swimming pool, the children's playground, tennis court, croquet grounds and the erection of the building to contain locker room, dressing room, showers, etc., for men and women.⁶

The Club rooms and playgrounds are to be furnished and equipped by the Club with all buildings, equipment, etc., owned by the Club, made as nearly as possible, portable, so that they may be later moved to any location selected. Certain reservations are made with the hotel company, that is thought will give the Club all necessary privacy and preserve the high standing of both the hotel and the Club and with certain regular evenings reserved in the main dining room after eight-thirty for strictly club dances.

It is apparent that this arrangement will give the Club at once use of facilities that would otherwise cost as much to construct and install as will our entire golf course. It is intended that this arrangement be of mutual advantage to the hotel and the Club, and it is believed that the prestige of the Club connection and the Club business will be of real benefit to the hotel company, which the entire community is interested in seeing made a success.

It is the intention to hurry the completion of the children's playground, tennis courts, etc., so that within a short time their advantages may be enjoyed by all.

To initiate the plans of organization and make the necessary contracts to start the Club, it is obvious the Club must have a legal existence, with officers and directors. Those who consented to so serve temporarily have done so merely until such times as these matters were far enough along so that an election could be had by the full membership of the Club.

Notification of this election on Thursday, August 25th, is contained in the call enclosed herewith. No ticket will be prepared in advance or recommended by the retiring board, but each member at the meeting, may if he chooses, nominate whom he pleases and as many as he pleases. The seven receiving the highest number of votes will be the directors for the ensuing year. This method will insure the most democratic and representative election of officers possible to obtain. The voting will be cumulative, as there will be seven directors to be elected, each member will be entitled to seven votes. He can cast them for seven different individuals, or

⁶Ed Note: Construction of tennis courts, children's playground, swimming pool, and croquet courts at the Sycamore Hotel did not materialize because, soon after the opening of the golf course, there was wide interest in early construction of a new clubhouse.

he can cast the entire seven votes for one person if he prefers.

The new directors will elect their own officers. Tentative by-laws will be presented for discussion and adoption. A full attendance is desired that all members may take part in the permanent organization.

B.W. Spencer,
Secretary

Dues were established at \$5.50 per month, which included 50¢ federal tax. Each membership of the original 200 sold for \$220.00. A short time later an additional 100 memberships were sold at the same price. Water stock was purchased from the San Antonio and Cucamonga Water Companies for \$15.00 per share. Years later this stock was sold for \$30.00 per share.

A complete list of the members during the formative period is not available, but among the names are the following:

Paul Adams	Horace Little
Walter E. Allen	F.A. Lucas
W.H. Andrews	Henry Lucas
C.A. Bauerlen	Leon Lucas
W.K. Beattie	Vincent Lucas
Judge W.C. Belden	John Maffett
James Black	Roy Miller
Orton Brady	George T. Morris
J. Harold Brown	W.E. Morse
Charles Colladay	Charles Motsinger
John Craig	Paul M. Nichols
Dr. W.H. Craig	P.H. Norton
P.R. Daggs	Frank Parkin
M.W. Davenport	Clarence Peabody
H.E. David	P.G. Peterson
Harry Deberard	Charles Puckett
Earl Dishman	W.E. Pyle
Rupert Dishman	Harry Reese
Blake Draper	Alfred Reynolds
Henry Eckstein	Welles Ross
G. Byron Ford	Sam Rowe
J.M. Galvin	H.E. Swan
C.E. Grier	William Springer
Gene Grier	George T. Stamm
J.S. Harker	N.E. Trautman
Harry Harlow	H.H. Thomas
Sid Herzberg	John Walker
John D. Howe	Earl Williams
W.H. Kendrick	Harlow Wilson
Henry Klusman	Art Weber
John Klusman	Miss Lucille Walker
Charles Latimer	A.B. Whitney
Norman Lawson	Harry Yahres

Formal opening of the nine-hole golf course took place Saturday, March 18, 1922. The opening was reported by the Upland News:

The tournament which marked the opening of the new golf course of the Red Hill Country Club Saturday afternoon was largely attended and proved a great success.

The event was arranged by Ward Walker, chairman of the green committee, and was directed by Roy Tufts, the club's golf instructor. A large number of players entered the various events, while many interested spectators adorned the sidelines and cheered the spectators.

Tea and light refreshments were served members attending the tournament on the veranda of the Sycamore Hotel nearby, which is being used as temporary quarters pending the erection of the new clubhouse, work on which is expected to commence in the near future.

First prize for the best gross score in nine holes was captured by Ward Walker with a score of 38, while J.W. Heinecke, who made it in 31 with a handicap of 12, took the honors for the low net score.

In the second-class driving contest, with about 20 entrants, first prize was captured by Charles Latimer with an average of 124 yards for five balls. Second prize went to H.E. Swan with an average of 106 yards for the five balls.

In the first-class driving contest, John D. Howe took first with an average of 171 and Charles Colladay made the longest single drive for the contest, 213 yards.

The nine-hole course measured some 3000 yards when it opened for play. The first tee was about 75 feet northwest of the main entrance to the Sycamore Hotel (now Sycamore Inn). The opening hole was a 460 yard par five, with the green situated on the same location as the present number two green.

The ninth green was located about twenty yards south of the present number one green, which put it on the knoll overlooking the Sycamore Hotel. The tee for this 300 yard hole was situated east of the present number nine green, about where Al Allen's residence is now located. This required a well-placed tee shot over a wash onto what is now the fairway for the first hole. A complete description of the original nine-hole course is given in Appendix I.

CHAPTER III

The Early Years - 1922-1929

Soon after the opening of the golf course there was much discussion and debate by the members concerning construction of a clubhouse. In late 1922 the Board of Directors considered leasing the Sycamore Hotel for a period of two years at \$250.00 per month. This proposal failed to generate the necessary support, and, after the inauguration of a new Board of Directors in November of 1922, specific plans were developed which included selection of a building site and formulation of designs for a clubhouse.

These plans culminated with the beginning of construction of a new clubhouse in the spring of 1923 on a site approximately the same as that occupied by today's buildings. Simultaneously, President A.L. Swift headed a drive to bring the membership to the three hundred maximum provided for in the by-laws.

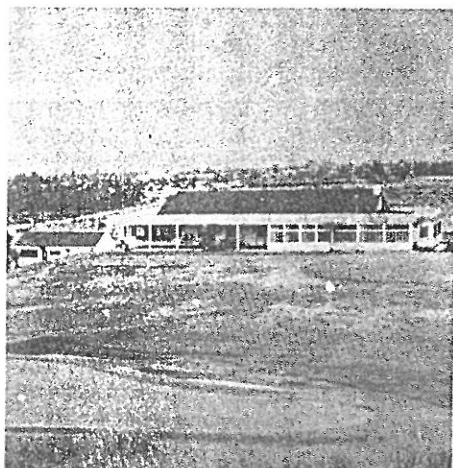
A new residence subdivision on the property surrounding the golf course and clubhouse was designed by architect Henry Garrett, and this proposed development aided the drive for additional members.⁷

During construction of the clubhouse, reported to have cost approximately \$12,000, the Board of Directors arranged to purchase from the Cucamonga Investment Company three hundred acres of land for the golf course and for the adjoining property that had been under lease. As reported in the May 1, 1923 issue of the Upland News, the arrangements were to purchase the land for \$75.00 per acre, with the payment to be made on or before ten years. It was stated that there were two mortgages, one covering the property to be actually used by the club, and the other covering the property which the club proposed to subdivide and sell for residential property.

The clubhouse was completed in November of 1923 and a grand opening was held Friday, November 16. More than 350 persons participated in the ceremonies and dancing.

⁷Ed. Note: Insofar as can be determined, the Club never realized a financial return from the proposed sub-division, the land being lost by bond default a few years later.

A description of the new building was given in the Upland News of May 8, 1923:



The beautiful clubhouse is unique in many ways. It is not really a two story building, but the main floor sits far enough over the brow of the knoll so that by dropping or extending the front wall downward nine feet the building behind this lower position of the front wall is found ample for all the minor rooms necessary in a clubhouse, and all for a very minimum cost of construction for these minor though very necessary rooms.

The main floor of the building proper is but 75 x 35 feet, divided into a larger and a smaller room by "accordion" or folding doors. This makes available at all times the smaller room for card parties, for dining service, etc., as it can be, when desired, shut off entirely from the larger room, or when thrown together it makes a dance space larger than that now possessed by the Sycamores.

Additional emergency space for dances is given by a fifteen foot cement terrace the full length of the building on the east side at the two ends. These end spaces may be porched and glassed in at a later date if the expense is justified, and this would add a further 30 feet to the length of the building, all thrown together by glass French doors.

On the east side of the building extends the 15 foot cement terrace in the shade of the building and sheltered from the prevailing winds. This follows out the suggestion of Miss Doreen Kavanaugh of the necessity of providing a beautiful terrace or veranda on the shady side of the building and overlooking the green and tennis court. This terrace will be supplied with numerous lounging chairs, tables for light drinks and refreshments, and no more charming spot or more delightful view will be found in California than that afforded by the fortunate members of the club who will, without question, avail themselves of the facilities afforded by this beautiful terrace.

The sub-floor construction will contain the kitchenette and bedroom and bath for the attendant; also the ladies' dressing room and the ladies' locker room; the storage room, the men's billiard room, the men's card room and the men's locker room, thus leaving the entire main floor unobstructed and not cut up by partitions and other rooms that would take up the space available for large

parties.

A circular road winds under the porte-cochere, and upon alighting one goes up the stairway that may be seen on each end thereof. The main floor of the porte-cochere is glassed in, thus providing a charming entrance hall, a portion of which will probably be used as the office of the Assistant Secretary and which will also provide sufficient space on occasion for check room facilities, etc.

After construction of the new clubhouse it was necessary to build a road to it. It ran from the old lower gate near the present number two tee toward number four green, and then curved up the east side of what is now the eighteenth fairway to the clubhouse entrance. The entire roadway was bordered by pepper trees, a few of which still remain near number eighteen fairway.

The clubhouse parking lot was small and sloping, so the verbena which had been planted for decoration made a brilliant splash of color, as viewed from Foothill Boulevard. Since at that time there were no obstructions between Foothill Boulevard and the Club, the large white clubhouse made an imposing sight perched on the hillside.

With the completion of the golf course and the new clubhouse, and with a full three hundred members, the fledgling Red Hill Country Club was well on its way to success as 1923 came to a close. President Swift had this closing message when the Board of Directors met for the final session of the year:

I am much pleased to lay the work down, and to have the administration close with success attained and with harmony between all of us.

I have always noted, in a life time of membership in many clubs, that the lay members' idea of the function of the chief executive of a club is that he is selected in a well thought out plan to do him honor; that he should be impressed with the favor done him in placing him at the head of such an institution, and that that constituted about all there was in heading a Club.

Nothing of this nature has ever impressed me, and I have never taken time for the honor part of it to give me a pleasurable glow. What a club must have, both as an officer and a director, is a worker. An executive who will under all circumstances, whether he can afford to give the time to it or not, actually give the work the time necessary to handling a proposition of this size.

Work, work, work, that must be the slogan for all succeeding administrations. It is immaterial what kind of pants the chief executive of a club wears, or whether he sticks to the old straw hat after the 15th of September. We must always have someone, not only competent as an executive, but one familiar with club usages and so situated that he can and will give a very large

portion of his time daily to the handling of this proposition.

No one ought to accept the Presidency of this Club except that he is not only competent, but that he actually can give to the work hours of his time each day and every day throughout the year, in addition to having it on his mind practically all the rest of the time, even to the exclusion of his own personal affairs. If we can find such a man, it is not so much that the Club is honoring someone, as it is that we are in luck.

We are a great, big, going concern, with possibly more executive detail required from now on than is necessary in any similar \$100,000 commercial concern. We have this investment in this club right here and now, and we will succeed as a club or fail as a club if we have or have not a steady application of executive management.

We are in excellent financial condition, but I know what I am talking about when I tell you that when you have a clubhouse, even though fully equipped and paid for, you almost have a white elephant on your hands. Constant vigilance of executive management is all that can prevent a serious condition arising within a very few months. A clubhouse as itself never pays, and all that can be hoped for is an administration that will give hours and hours out of every single day to the handling and management of the affairs of the club.

This is my belief, and it voices my hope for the future. And I bespeak from this retiring Board and from myself and the other officers, a strong helping hand to the next administration, whoever it may be, if they show this one characteristic that we demand, WORK, and the time necessary to give to it every day of their administration.

Red Hill Country Club probably attained its most prosperous period from 1923 to 1930, a time when there was a great deal of activity of a family nature as well as the golfing and social events for adults. The Club found itself debt-free, its membership filled and with a waiting list, and in a position to plan and complete a number of capital improvements.

A small swimming pool was constructed in 1924, but this soon proved unsatisfactory, and when President Charles Puckett cleverly pointed out the need for a reservoir, a new, larger pool was built in 1928 that served this dual purpose. Woody Evans was the first lifeguard. The old pool adjoined the new pool and served the needs of small children. The pools were located about in the middle of the present (1971) parking lot and served a useful life of some thirty-five years.

A tennis court was built in 1926. It was situated about where the present swimming pool is located. The court was seldom used, partly because of the strength of the westerly winds, and because of lack of interest.

The financial condition of the Club was exemplified by a mortgage-burning ceremony in 1926 during the Fourth of July Celebration. The Upland News reported that President Heinecke and the Board had arranged the sale of 52 acres to the Kramer Nursery for \$15,600. These funds were applied to the mortgage.

In 1928 the Club sold 79 acres to Garbutt, Naisbitt, and Kideney Realty of Ontario for \$350 per acre. The realtors planned to use the land for a fine residential subdivision on the hills overlooking the golf course and the valley.

About 1928 the Club purchased 43 acres on the west side of the club property for \$75 per acre from the San Antonio Water Company. The land was obtained for future development, including a new nine holes to complete an 18-hole course.

The funds derived from the land sales permitted the Club to make several capital improvements in addition to the swimming pool. New pumps and motors for the water system, an up-to-date refrigeration plant in the kitchen, miscellaneous improvements in the clubhouse facilities, a croquet lawn, and playground equipment for children, were among the additions.

However, an indicator of difficult times ahead was the announcement in the Upland News of July 19, 1929 that fifty associate memberships were being offered at \$60.50 each, with the price to advance, on August 1, to \$82.50.

CHAPTER IV

Struggle For Survival - 1930-1949

The year 1930 marked the beginning of what is known as the "depression" period, a decade of economic recession that saw the demise of many country clubs, including the 18-hole Parkridge course at Corona, another course near Lake Elsinore, the deluxe Norconian Club at Norco, and Mountain Meadows of Pomona.

Red Hill Country Club lost many of its members during these years, and, as a result, felt a severe financial pinch. The Club was suspended from the Southern California Golf Association in 1932 for failure to pay its dues, but was reinstated the following year upon remittance of the membership fee.

About forty acres of club land above the ninth fairway was lost because of the poor financial condition of the Club. In anticipation of its use as a residential sub-division this land had earlier been bonded for street improvements. The land was forfeited to the bond holders when the Club was unable to meet the bond payments.

On a number of occasions the Club was unable to meet its utility bills, and it was only through the generosity and loyalty of members such as Sid Herzberg, Dr. Frank Taylor, Sr., W.H. Andrews, Dr. O.A. Thompson, Jack Howe, William Springer, Welles Ross, N.E. Trautman and others, that the obligations were taken care of and the Club kept open.

An especially critical period was 1934 when notice of a trustee's sale of the Club was placed in the Upland News by the Pioneer Title and Trust Company of Los Angeles. The Club was to be sold to satisfy a defaulted note in the amount of \$22,650. The sale was forestalled when Newt Trautman made a trip to San Francisco where, through business connections, he was able to secure a loan to the Club of \$30,000. This permitted all debts to be paid and left a substantial reserve for working capital and operational expenses.

In an effort to secure enough members to maintain the Club during this period the Board of Directors approved the acceptance of associate members who paid monthly dues of \$4.20, such members to have full privileges except voting. Many of these associate members later secured regular memberships when conversion was permitted upon payment of a \$250 initiation fee. For much of the 1930-1940 decade the dues for regular members were \$6.60 per month.

Social members were also established during this period. These members

had all the privileges except golf, but they paid slightly lower monthly dues than did regular and associate members.

In addition to a continual drive for members, the Club attempted other money-raising projects. Sid Herzberg arranged a benefit show at the Chaffey High School auditorium in 1935, at which he offered professional entertainers from Los Angeles for a \$1.00 admission fee. The proceeds from this event are unknown.

In 1939 the Club arranged an "All-Day Carnival" which was open to the public without charge, and which offered bridge, golf, and children's games.

The survival of Red Hill as a private club was threatened in 1942 when, with a total of only fifty-four regular members, it was proposed that the property be sold to the City of Upland for use as a municipal golf course. It was estimated that such a sale would net each member the sum of \$2,500.

After the Upland City Council had responded favorably to the proposal the Red Hill Board of Directors, by a 3-2 vote, decided to continue operation as a private club.

Two significant developments in the early 1940's had a beneficial effect upon the financial condition of the Club. The first was a decision to seek a liquor license. Largely through the efforts of Dr. A.A. Aita, Frank Nichols, and Club secretary Tommy Sheehan, the license was applied for and obtained. Mr. Sheehan recalls that the license for the first year cost \$250 and contained a provision that the bar was not to be open during the hours that the swimming pool was in operation. Later, at an increased fee, the license was renewed minus this restriction. During the first years the bar was in operation it was a common practice for members to act as bartenders.

A second development with great monetary significance was the installation of slot machines in the clubhouse. Initially, only one five-cent machine was put into operation. It was such a success that three others in denominations of 10¢, 25¢, and 50¢ were installed.

Ellery Wright, assisted on occasion by Paul "Poke" Adams and others, was responsible for the operation of the machines and the collection of the coins. Harlan Wassman recalls that when he was President in 1947 one of his duties was to be on call to go to the Club and clear a jammed machine. "In fact," he said, "the first jackpot I ever hit on a slot machine was when I took a quarter out of the bin to test a machine and hit the payoff."

According to Mr. Wassman the slot machines were the means of keeping the dues at a low level because they were good for an average income of several hundred dollars per month. Newt Trautman adds these comments:

Sinful or not, these four little bandits did pretty well for the Club and really eased the strain on its pocketbook. There was some nationwide agitation about slot machines and the pressure on the Sheriff's office was getting more and more intense until he

finally warned us. So, like a ship that passes in the night, those little beggars disappeared. Wherever they may be at this hour may they rest in peace, for they did a good job for Red Hill.

That the bar and slot machines were profitable was indicated by an item in the Upland News November 5, 1944 edition describing a mortgage burning ceremony at which time the Club was declared free of debt.

Older members recall that a contributing factor to this financial well-being was an influx of regular and associate members as a result of the new Kaiser Steel Company plant in Fontana, and the Cal-Aero flight training school at Chino in the early 1940's.

With financial stability established, the construction of a second nine holes was begun in mid-1946, following two years of planning by golf course designer Billy Bell. Most of the holes for the new nine were on "wash" land, ground of very poor quality, which had been purchased in 1928 from the San Antonio Water Company.

Veeder South supervised the construction in his unique capacity as Club pro, greenskeeper, and regular member. There are no available records of the construction costs, the entire job being a "home-made" project, financed from accumulated funds. The two nines, situated essentially as they are today (1971), occupy about 135 acres.

In the October 13, 1947 issue of the Ontario Daily Report the formal opening of the complete eighteen-hole course was described as follows:

MORE THAN 200 JOIN IN RED HILL PROGRAM . . . Club President Harlan Wassman drove to the 10th green yesterday morning as the Red Hill Country Club officially opened the second half of the full 18-hole golf course that is now open for play.

Wassman, who was introduced by Master of Ceremonies Norman Springer, stated that many members had waited for over 25 years for the new addition to become a reality. He praised the many members of the club who devoted much time and effort to the new construction.

Those given particular mention were the Board of Directors, including Vice President Roy J. McGrew, Secretary-Treasurer A.J. Nielsen, J. Awdry Armstrong, M.K. Smith, Dr. Frank M. Taylor, Sr., and Clifford Flower. Pro-Manager Veeder South was also congratulated upon his efforts to complete the course.

Pro Veeder South recorded the low score for the second nine holes, carding a par 36. Dr. Craig Williamson, with a 37, and Leon Pounders and Joe Hines, with 38's, trailed. Hines, with a 75, holds the course record.

Tournament Chairman Al Allen had prizes for all players, most of them donated by members and local merchants.

A major tragedy occurred August 3, 1946 when the Clubhouse was almost totally destroyed by fire. Club records, most of the golf clubs, and the liquor stock were saved because they were kept in the adjoining pro shop. The estimated loss was put at \$33,500 but, fortunately, was covered by insurance. It is a tribute to the Board of Directors that a reappraisal and an increase in the amount of the insurance was made just a few months prior to the conflagration. Cause of the fire, which was discovered in the kitchen at 2 A.M. on a Saturday, was never officially determined.

Harlan Wassman was appointed chairman of a building committee to prepare reconstruction plans. Wartime building restrictions were still in effect and this limited any new construction to \$7,500. A temporary, one-story structure, built from army-type multiple-unit frames, was erected and the grand opening was celebrated in February of 1947.

Known affectionately as the "tarpaper" or "plywood" shack, the building was to serve as a clubhouse for about four years. Newt Trautman describes it thusly:

There is much that could be said about the old "plywood shack" as it had the atmosphere of a rustic mountain retreat, and a feeling of complete freedom, and it certainly brought us all together.

It wasn't much from an engineering standpoint nor was it what one might call an architectural beauty, but it functioned like a thoroughbred and was a real fun house. The built-in music was the clank, clank, clank of four slot machines.

Shortly after the clubhouse fire another setback occurred which resulted in a severe financial loss to the Club. This is recounted by Newt Trautman:

One of the unfortunate setbacks Red Hill had during its existence was a Secretary (a paid employee) who dipped into the treasury to the tune of about \$30,000. The Club had a fidelity bond on him for \$15,000 so the net loss was about \$15,000.

For this story he will be called Mr. X. This little episode did considerably slow down the wheels of progress, but this Club simply could not be defeated and never will be. Mr. X was never inclined toward any type of riotous living, so where the money went is still a colossal mystery.

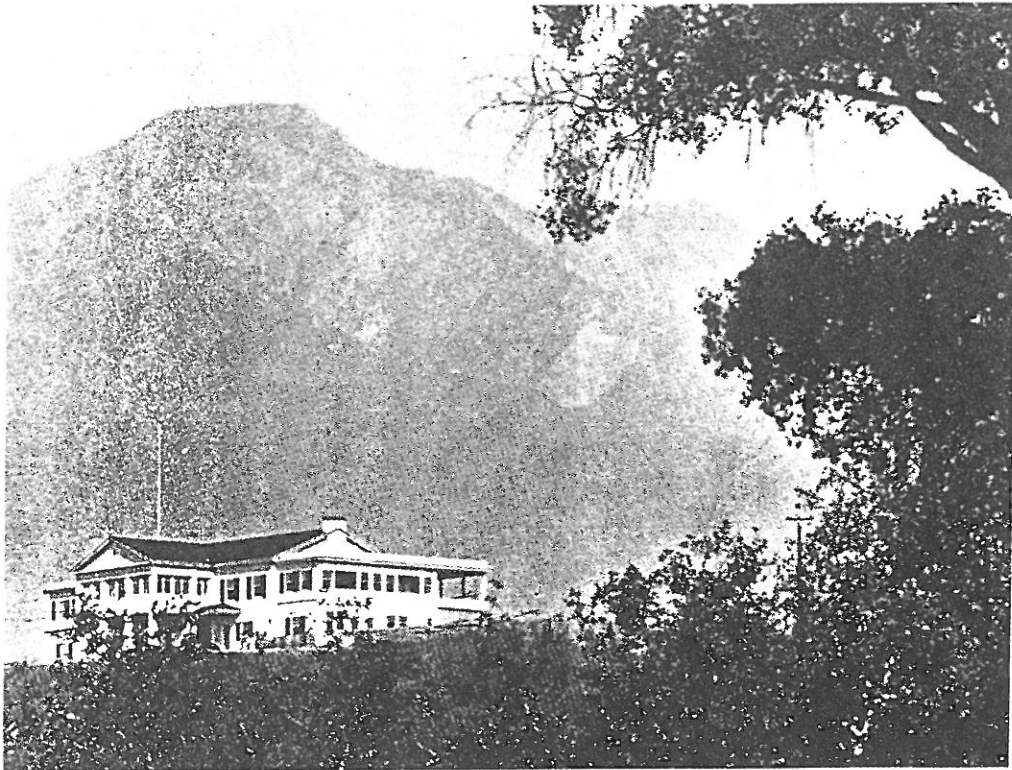
There was a member of the Club who was an outstanding trial lawyer, a very successful prosecutor and a dramatic defender. He took the case and got Mr. X off the hook without a scratch.

The membership was pretty well up in arms about the fact that our outstanding and almost famous member lawyer should have taken the case to defend Mr. X, who was already known to be guilty, and this resentment finally forced this lawyer out of the Club. This lawyer's dramatic and almost tearful plea

was, "what did it matter if Mr. X did steal the money, because Red Hill had already stolen it by means of slot machines, gaming parties and other illegal means."

Many of the Club's early records were lost in the fire of the original clubhouse and a lot more of these records were taken to the Courthouse for the trial of Mr. X and never recovered.

After all the smoke had cleared away and the dust had settled the lawyer who had saved Mr. X from any penalty from prosecution got him a job in San Bernardino in a car sales and garage repair establishment, and here comes the humorous but mild payoff. The lawyer who had saved Mr. X from serious punishment had told him that if he ever found a late model Cadillac for around \$4,000 he would be very interested in buying it. The day did come when a very substantial citizen of San Bernardino drove his Cadillac in for some minor repairs. He would be in San Francisco for a few days and would pick his car up when he returned. Here was the big opportunity for Mr. X. He called his lawyer and sold him this man's car for \$4,000 cash and then left the same night for Mexico. It is not known whether or not the lawyer ever recovered any part of his \$4,000, or whether Mr. X was ever found. This is very conclusive proof that often times a dirty dog will bite the hand that feeds him.



Expansion - 1950-1971

Pressures to build a new clubhouse to replace the temporary "shack" began accumulating in the late 1940's. After much debate, and not with unanimous approval, the members voted to undertake the venture.

Leland Scheu, President of the Board of Directors in 1949, and 1950 President, N.E. Trautman, guided the project to its completion in 1950. Funds for the \$85,000 building were obtained from a \$250 assessment per member, resulting in a structure free of debt upon completion. The contractor was Campbell Construction Company.

Ground breaking ceremonies were held in March of 1950, and the new edifice was formally opened in September. The Ontario Daily Report described the opening festivities in its September 21 issue:

400 WILL JOIN IN RED HILL CEREMONIES--With the event to be highlighted by a colorful Hawaiian Luau, Red Hill Country Club will mark completion of the north wing of its new \$85,000 clubhouse with a joyous celebration Saturday.

In announcing the forthcoming celebration, Newton E. Trautman, club president, said program plans call for one long round of gaiety and entertainment.

With an attendance of 400 booked for the opening event, Henri Tubach, club manager, said reservations are closed.

Informality will be the order and in keeping with the occasion it is suggested that the wearing of grass skirts, leis and the like will be appropriate.

With a general golf hi-jinks scheduled and the tee-off set for noon to 2 P.M., festivities are to start in earnest at 4 P.M.

Mrs. Alonzo G. Foreman heads the Luau and hostess committee for the day, numbering also Mrs. Newton E. Trautman, Mrs. Fred Thomson, Mrs. Edwin Wickstrom, Mrs. Joseph Noland and Mrs. W. Leland Scheu.

The serving of punch is scheduled to start at 4 P.M. Howard Schmidt, Red Hill pro, has arranged a "golf clinic" and exhibition to start at 5 P.M. Participating in this will be such prominent figures as George Lake, President of the Southern California section of the PGA; Zell Eaton, Clayton Aleridge, Bill Trombley, Ray Hanes, Fred Eaton, and Schmidt.

Serving of the Luau dinner, to be prepared by genuine Hawaiian experts, the menu featuring Kalua Pu-a (pig cooked underground), will follow.

For this, tables will be spread in the commodious lounge and dining room, whose multiple windows afford entrancing vistas of mountains and valley, and on the broad terrace before it.

The new building included dining room, bar, offices, kitchen, and men's and women's locker and shower rooms. The golf shop remained in the same old building, since it was not damaged by the 1946 fire.

A full membership roster soon followed the opening of the new Clubhouse, as revealed in an announcement by the Board of Directors in 1952 that Red Hill Country Club was a closed corporation with 316 regular members, 82 social members and two inactive members, and that henceforth memberships can be obtained only by transfer.

During the next ten years a number of improvements to the clubhouse were accomplished. Under the leadership of President Phil Hunter, the dining room was air-conditioned in 1958, and in 1960 these additions were made: enlargement of the dining room, two cardrooms, extensions of men's and women's locker and shower rooms, new main entrance, more office space, and expansion of the kitchen. During this 1958-1960 period the Club had a full membership with a waiting list.

During the 1950's there were many improvements to the golf course, including the much-needed relocation of the county road that for about thirty years ran in front of the first and second tees. Presidents Lee Rupert and Ed Marks, with considerable assistance from Al Ray, induced the County, in 1956, to realign the road to the route it follows today (1971). As a part of this project it was necessary to build a new green for the first hole, an undertaking that included construction of the water pond.

In 1954 the fourteenth hole was lengthened some thirty yards with construction of a new tee to the south. The green for number five hole was relocated in 1950 to a westerly position below the sixth tee. Formerly, this green was on the ground now occupied by the Sprinkel residence at the top of the hill.

Additional golf course improvements included the complete fencing of the property (1958), thus almost entirely eliminating vandalism which had been extensive; construction of a new, larger green on the sixth hole (1958); planting of trees; and realignment of the eleventh and fourteenth fairways to allow more space between these holes and adjoining fairways. These improvements were among many made during the eleven year term of Dr. Don Pattison as chairman of the green committee.

The present (1971) clubhouse facilities of Red Hill Country Club had their inception in 1962 when President Norman Springer appointed Bert Weickert to head a long-range planning committee comprised of Morgan Mullins, Jim Connolly, Ken Dietel, Merle Gruver, and Clarence Perrin. The committee recommended, and the Board of Directors approved, the employment of Bob Langdon, of the Langdon and Wilson architectural firm of Los Angeles, to prepare plans.

In April of 1964 a brochure describing a proposed new clubhouse and related facilities was distributed to all members, and President Clarence Perrin appointed a building committee consisting of Chuck Jenkins, chairman, Bert Weickert, Morgan Mullins, Ken Dietel, and Norman Springer.

After several months of debate and discussion, often heated, and including two special meetings of the membership in 1964 and 1965, the first two phases of the plans were approved. Kenneth Hull was appointed chairman of a finance committee, which recommended a fifteen year capital improvement assessment of ten dollars per month to pay for the \$450,000 project.

The building committee included Jack Yount as chairman and Norman Springer, C.E. McCauley, Chuck Jenkins, Bob Shannon, Joe Ells, and Ed Novell. Construction of the first two phases was begun in May of 1966 by low bidder C.T. Smith, a Red Hill member.

Phase 1 provided for a new pro shop, new men's card room and locker room, modernized ladies lounge, showers and lockers. Phase 2 included remodeling of dining room, relocation of bar, and new club offices.

The dining room was opened in February of 1967, and the work on phase 1 and 2 was completed in March with the grand opening being celebrated in April. Within the next few months further improvements were made, including renovation of kitchen, extra lockers for men, additional furniture and office equipment, and air conditioning of the men's locker room.

Other capital outlays were made in 1970 and 1971 that encompassed a new swimming pool with snack bar, two tennis courts, revamped driving range, new tees on the second and fifth holes, and trees and other landscaping of the golf course. The outlay for the swimming pool, snack bar and tennis courts totaled approximately \$80,000. Funding came from a \$3.00 per month, ten year assessment.

CHAPTER VI

1971 - The Golden Anniversary Celebration

In July of 1970 Past President Conrad Walburger addressed a letter to Maurice Johnson, current President, advising him that 1971 would mark the 50th year of the existence of Red Hill Country Club and that it would seem appropriate to celebrate the occasion with suitable ceremonies and events.

Mr. Johnson and the Board received the proposal enthusiastically, and appointed Mr. Walburger and all other Past Presidents to serve as a 50th Anniversary Committee. The Past Presidents asked B.L. Bergstrom, Al Colebank, Nile Running, Mrs. Richard Carr, Paul Scott, and Jim Lee to also serve on the committee.

The Committee decided to observe the anniversary throughout 1971, rather than merely on July 23rd, the official birthday of the Club. This allowed for a greater variety of events and wider participation by the members. Various events and methods of observance were discussed and special committees were appointed to implement the selected plans. The combined efforts of the special and general committees resulted in the following events:

Golf Tournament. A Big Fifty tournament, for members and former members, was held May 22 and 23 with a field of eighty-four players which included twenty former members. Participants were unanimous in feeling that the golf, the Friday night cocktail party, the dinner-dance Saturday night, and the champagne-prize awards ceremonies on Sunday made it one of the outstanding events in club history. Credit for this goes to Past President Orv Ferry, Big Fifty chairman, and his committee of Past Presidents Mitch Thompson and Harlan Wassman, aided by Heath Schroeder and the regular Tournament Committee, and by Jim Lee, Club professional, and his staff.

Tournament winners were:

Low Gross - 1st-Dick Ferry, 143; 2nd-Dr. Bud Taylor
Low Net - 1st-Bill LeGrand, 131; 2nd-Ivan Ball

Flight Winners:

Past Presidents--Low Gross - Con Walburger
Low Net - Ellery Wright
Charter Members--Newt Trautman
Callaway --Art Marshall

All players received as a tee prize a money clip with the Red Hill Fifty-Year emblem, and a special souvenir score card.

50th Anniversary Ball. On November 20, a capacity crowd of 150 couples attended what was acknowledged as one of the finest social functions in Red Hill's history--the 50th Anniversary Ball.

General Chairman Deloris (Mrs. Win) Mosher, assisted by Higgle, (Mrs. Fred) Williams, and their husbands provided an evening long to be remembered. Past President Bert Harvey, Jr., was the master of ceremonies and Entertainment Chairman Anita (Mrs. Lou) Catalano presented a 1920's chorus line in songs and dances of the period. Music was furnished by the Dokken orchestra.

Mr. Harvey introduced a number of past presidents who were in attendance and also Milton (Davy) Davenport, a charter member who reminisced about the early days of the club.

The menu, decorations and appointments for the Ball were in the finest tradition of Red Hill Country Club social events.

Publication of a Club History. The Red Hill region, as well as Red Hill Country Club, has a most interesting history, but, unfortunately, much of it had not been prepared in written, chronological form. Under the leadership of Historical Chairman B.L. (Bergie) Bergstrom the material represented in these pages has been prepared. In addition to the written history, Mr. Bergstrom has collected a great many photographs, newspaper clippings, records, and other mementoes of historical interest that are to be displayed and preserved for the enjoyment of members and others.

Many members have assisted in the collection and organization of these materials. These members, and others, are recognized in the Introduction and Acknowledgments section at the beginning of this document.

Program of Anniversary Gift Giving. A committee composed of Clarence Perrin and Conrad Walburger as co-chairmen, and including President Jack Downey, Women's Chairman Lucille (Mrs. Richard) Carr, coordinated a gift-giving drive that realized a total of \$4,500 from 125 members. Major gifts included:

- New permanent hole markers
- More than 1,700 feet of oleander bushes along the fourteenth fairway
- Revised entrance to the ladies locker room
- Two large tables for the grill room
- New hole-in-one plaque in the pro shop

Members or groups giving \$100 or more were:

- Mr. and Mrs. T.O. Brandon
- Mr. and Mrs. Richard Carr, Sr.
- Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Covington
- Mrs. Jerene Appleby Harnish
- Mr. Jim Lee
- Mr. and Mrs. Edward Novell
- Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Phillips
- Red Hill Federated Senior Golfers
- Red Hill Women Golfers
- Mrs. C.R. Roberts
- Mr. and Mrs. John Ross
- Mr. and Mrs. Robert Shannon
- Mr. and Mrs. Fred Thomson
- Mr. and Mrs. Henry Vollerson
- Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Walker

Names of all gift givers can be found on a permanent plaque installed in the Grill Room.

Publicizing the 50th Anniversary. The Club has received a great deal of publicity in connection with the various events of the year. Credit for this is due to many people. Initially, Nile Running was Publicity Chairman and later Orv Ferry served in this capacity. Norman Springer contributed many articles to the Club Bulletin, and Club Publicity Chairman Jackie (Mrs. Paul) Gardner arranged for many outstanding stories, particularly those concerning the Anniversary Ball.

Publications in which stories appeared are: The Ontario Daily Report, Pomona Progress Bulletin, Los Angeles Times (five stories), Fore Magazine, and the Red Hill Bulletin.

Interest in the 50th Anniversary was generated and sustained among the members by the use of a Golden Anniversary symbol, which was designed by Nile Running. This symbol, clearly tied in with the official Red Hill crest, appeared on more than fifteen items during the year, including letterheads and envelopes, playing cards and matches, cocktail napkins and table checks, party invitations, tournament schedules, score cards, Club Bulletins, champagne bottle labels, and finally on the birthday cake at the Anniversary Ball.

The General Chairman of the 50th Anniversary Year, Conrad Walburger, summarizes the year as follows:

Red Hill's 50th year was a great one and made so by the hard work, cooperation, participation and support of all the members. While names have been mentioned in the preceding paragraphs of this publication this would not be a complete listing of all who were involved. Actually, I think every member played a part. In addition, all the employees in the Clubhouse under Manager Paul Scott, in the pro shop under professional Jim Lee, and on the golf course, under Superintendent Ernie Pacheco, all put forth much extra effort to make Red Hill's 50th Anniversary "the greatest."

EPILOGUE

A statement by charter member and Past President N.E. "Newt" Trautman sums up the first fifty years of Red Hill Country Club:

It will be easy for anyone to read enough between the lines here to know that the growth and development of Red Hill was constantly beset with agonizing problems. It never was any bed of roses and probably never will be. The administration changes every year so continuity of policy and ideas is never achieved.

At one time we had a standing committee known as the Past President's Council, advisory only, but along came an administration that knocked them off the slate; the lesson to be learned is the tide flows in and flows out and to be a good member you ride with it and enjoy your Club.

Red Hill Country Club is without question one of the very best in Southern California. It has a championship course laid out on ideal rolling terrain, and a clubhouse which is believed to be one of the best on the entire Pacific Coast. We own our land; most golf courses are located on leased land.

Country Club membership must be classed as a luxury item, but if your budget will absorb it there is nothing that will provide one with so much fullness of life. It combines all the ingredients for happiness, good health, recreation, longevity and social contacts.

APPENDIX A - AUXILIARY GROUPS

RED HILL WOMEN GOLFERS

By Ann O'Connor

The history of Red Hill Women Golfers starts, according to Mildred Puckett, with the years of 1922-1937. Earliest stars on the golfing scene, which included team play, were Nellie Craig, Bea Craig, Mary Craig Williamson, and Mildred Puckett; soon to be joined by Trena Denio, Julia Peters Bergstrom, Cless Grier, Peg Hungerford, Margaret Brissman, Laura Cavers, Sally Springer, Win Seares, Mary Foss, Winifred Batchelor, Ruth Nichols, and Myrtle Brown.

By 1948-1949 the group had grown large enough to have both an "A" team and a "B" team. In 1951, with the large sum of \$25 to start a bank account, and under the chairmanship of Carolyn Brandon, by-laws were drawn up and the group was incorporated under the name of Red Hill Women Golfers.

Those first years were memorable, for in 1950 the "A" team won the Southern California Championship and the "B" team won the Eastern Division Championship. The "A" team first won the Eastern Division title, and then went on to beat the southern division champions. This victory brought the team into a playoff with San Gabriel Country Club, who had become Metropolitan champions by defeating Los Angeles Country Club. The match was won for Red Hill with the final stroke on the 18th green when Bert Brydon sank a long putt for a par which gave Red Hill a 5-4 win.

Members of the "A" team were Carolyn Brandon, Margaret Brissman, Bert Brydon, Millie Dorst, Ruth Hubble, Win Seares, Trena Denio, Dorothy Mitchell, and Mae Fisher. Members of the "B" team were Jean Close, Captain; Mae Fisher, Jane Herzberg, Charlotte McLennan, Ann O'Connor, Ann Pittenger, Nellie Schuler, and Sally Springer.

Many Red Hill girls have been honored by the Women's Southern California Golf Association by being asked to serve on its Board. These include Trena Denio, Trudy Farrar, Nellie Schuler, Norma Thompson, and Marge Stonebraker. Two former Red Hill members have recently completed terms as President of W.S.C.G.A., namely Dorothy Mitchell and Virginia Reed.

Norma Thompson has distinguished herself by winning the club championship nine times, and Helen Miller has won the title the past five years. A complete list of champions is given in Appendix E.

The following is a chronological list of Red Hill Women's Golf Chairmen: Ann Pittenger, Carolyn Brandon, Sally Springer, Trena Denio, Norma Thompson, Jane Herzberg, Gladys Johnson, Elsie Foreman, Ruth Hubble, Jane Lowrey, Helen Lloyd, Joan Kearney, Sonny Hanna, Trudy Farrar, Marge Stonebraker, Ann O'Connor, Joan Kearney, and Lucy Carr.

RED HILL SENIOR GOLFERS

By Ellery Wright

About 1957 a group headed by Howard Caya of San Diego Country Club organized the Federated Seniors of Southern California. The original plan was to have home and home tournaments, but that idea did not work satisfactorily and it was decided to have regular tournaments.

The Clubs that make up the Federated Seniors are Red Hill, San Diego, Victoria of Riverside, Santa Ana, South Hills and Oakmont of Glendale. Arrowhead Country Club was in the original group but, for unknown reasons, dropped out.

The purpose of the organization is to promote golf events for men who have reached their 50th birthday and enjoy competitive golf.

Each club has one tournament a year with entries limited to 152 players. Invariably, Red Hill Seniors will have more players than any other Club, indicating that we have a very active group.

Red Hill Seniors has grown from 49 members in 1959 to 105 members in 1970. Mr. Phil Hunter of Red Hill was a member of the organizing group, and the first president of the Red Hill Seniors.

The following is a list of Red Hill Seniors officers:

Presidents

Phil Hunter	1958
Jim McComb	1959-1960
Ellery Wright	1961-1969
Paul Whaley	1970-1971
Mitchell Thompson	1972-

Secretaries

John Dakin	1958
Ted Hughes	1959
Ellery Wright	1960
A.B. Cook	1961-1968
Al Ray	1969
Mitchell Thompson	1970-1971
Norman Springer	1972

APPENDIX B - SPECIAL MENTION

VEEDER SOUTH

Veeder South was a Red Hill member from the 1920's until his death in 1961. He served nine years on the Board of Directors and was President in 1932. During the last seventeen years of this association Veeder was in the unique position of being both an employee and a member of the Club. B.L. Bergstrom, a fellow member and a friend of Veeder through these years, writes:

No history of the Red Hill Country Club would be complete without a special tribute to Veeder South. Veeder was one of our best golfers for a span of thirty years.

During that time he and Cliff Little won the Craven's cup, when it was held at Midwick, and finished second twice. Later, teamed with Bud Taylor, he won the same tournament two years in succession after it had been shifted to the San Gabriel Country Club.

He also captured several lesser known and less prestigious tournaments. He almost always played on the first or second teams on either the Sunday or Thursday Red Hill entries in the Southern California Golf Association team play. He was a great competitor and could always be counted upon to win more than his share of points.

His golf swing was unorthodox, to say the least, as he never took a lesson, but the results were highly effective.

He was chairman of the Green Committee for many years, and on a very meager budget gave us one of the best courses in the area. His greens were always well manicured and true even though some thought they were rather fast on occasion. Good putters from other clubs always commended us for the excellent condition of Veeder's greens.

During and immediately following World War II the Club was short of funds, so Veeder took on the responsibility of golf pro as well as greens keeper. His annual budget was always extremely small, never more than \$50,000, even after the completion of the second nine.



Veeder paid little attention to the rough, but kept the fairways in excellent shape. During the summer months he frequently could be observed sprinkling the greens by hand at any time of the day to prevent burning of the grass. To save expense he would throw a lighted match into dry grass as soon as it could be counted upon to readily burn. Aesthetically, this and other like procedures left something to be desired, but finding a wayward golf ball was made relatively simple, and the mowing costs were certainly reduced. There was a real premium for staying on the fairway.

Before the fence around the course was constructed there was a great deal of vandalism, especially on the greens. Tee markers and other items frequently were stolen. Veeder and the Club arranged a deal whereby together they would build a house near the second tee.⁸ He and his family would live there and this would afford him a much better opportunity to not only supervise all work on the course, but would give him a better chance to protect the property. He took such a personal interest in the golf course that virtually his entire life centered around its maintenance and improvement.

He was always a member of the Club and after we could afford a regular professional again in 1949 he regained his amateur status and resumed playing on our teams. Veeder owned membership number one.

When Veeder was around everyone observed the rules, and anyone pitching a second ball to the green, or taking extra practice shots, etc., which might conceivably damage his beloved course, could expect a real man-sized dressing down. He spared no one, not even his closest friends.

He had the reputation of being very frank, outspoken and rather independent, but was respected by everyone who knew him because of his impartiality. We have never had anyone like Veeder who had the courage to reprimand offenders who were breaking the rules concerned with protecting the course or the rights of other members.

⁸Ed. Note: Following Veeder's death the house was occupied for a few years by club employees until it was sold and removed from the golf course.

FRANK M. (BUD) TAYLOR, JR.

Dr. Frank M. (Bud) Taylor, Jr., is without question the outstanding golfer among present and past members of Red Hill Country Club. Son of charter member Dr. Frank M. Taylor, Sr., Bud learned the game at Red Hill when it was a nine-hole course.

When only 17 and a student at Chaffey High School, Bud went to Palm Springs and won the Palm Springs Invitational at the O'Donnell course by shooting the last nine holes in a 5-under par 30.

After playing on the University of Southern California team and securing his dental degree, Bud worked hard on his game and came into state and national prominence during the 1950's and early 1960's.



His effortless swing carried him to the finals of the 1957 U.S. Amateur Tournament at Brookline, Massachusetts, where he lost to Hillman Robbins. He was a finalist four consecutive years in the California Amateur championships at Pebble Beach, winning the title in 1954 and 1955 and losing to Ken Venturi and Gene Littler in two other final matches.

He played in the Master's Tournament in Augusta, Georgia in 1957, 1958, 1959, and 1960. In two of these years he was second low amateur, and in 1957 he finished in thirteenth place competing with pros and amateurs.

Bud's golf career peaked during his membership on three U.S. Walker Cup teams and two America's Cup teams, and where he had the distinction of winning every match. He also was a winner in the Eisenhower Cup matches at St. Andrews.

Los Angeles Times golf writer, Shav Glick, in a recent article described Bud as "the finest amateur golfer ever produced in Southern California."

Bud moved his dental practice to Palm Springs in 1963, at which time the Red Hill Board of Directors voted him a lifetime membership in recognition of his outstanding record.

APPENDIX C - PRESIDENTS OF RED HILL COUNTRY CLUB

1921	Glenn D. Smith	1947	Harlan C. Wassman
1922	Albert L. Swift	1948	R.J. Brydon
1923	John D. Howe	1949	Leland Scheu
1924	Charles B. Motsinger	1950	N.E. Trautman
1925	Paul W. Nichols	1951	Paul Stiker
1926	J.W. Heinecke	1952	Lee D. Rupert
1927	Charles Puckett	1953	Lee D. Rupert
1928	Welles T. Ross	1954	Bert Harvey, Jr.
1929	N.E. Trautman	1955	Mitchell Thompson
1930	Frank VanNatta	1956	E.H. Marks
1931	Leonard Fowler	1957	E.H. Marks
1932	Veeder C. South	1958	Phil Hunter
1933	William Springer	1959	Phil Hunter
1934	Paul Nichols	1960	Phil Hunter
1935	Frank Nichols	1961	Dr. V.J. Ritacca
1936	William Tangeman	1962	Norman H. Springer
1937	L.R. Bradley	1963	Clarence Perrin
1938	Earl Thomas	1964	Clarence Perrin
1939	William Batchelor	1965	Morgan Mullins
1940	Dr. O.A. Thompson	1966	Morgan Mullins
1941	Dr. O.A. Thompson	1967	O.K. Ferry
1942	Dr. O.A. Thompson & Ellery Wright	1968	Conrad Walburger
1943	Dr. A.A. Aita	1969	Conrad Walburger
1944	A.J. Neilson	1970	Maurice Johnson
1945	A.J. Neilson	1971	Jack Downey
1946	Dr. C. Norman Abbott	1972	E. Thomas Dugan

APPENDIX D - DIRECTORS OF RED HILL COUNTRY CLUB - 1921-1972

Abbott, Dr. C. Norman 45,46
Adams, Paul 32,33,34,42,43
Aita, Dr. A.A. 43,44,45
Andrews W.H. 29,30
Armstrong, Awdry 46,47
Armstrong, J.S. 24
Arnold, Ralph 70,71,72
Barkow, Emery 58
Batchelor, William 36,39,40
Beattie, W.K. 23
Bergstrom, B.L. 63,64,65
Berry, Dowlton 68,69,70
Bishop, E.S. 27
Black, J.H. 25
Boles, Claude 54,55
Booth, Joe 59,60,61
Bradley, L.R. 36,37
Brady, O.P. 27,30,39,40,41
Brydon, R.J. 48,49
Busch, Henry 62,63,64
Butler, Don 28
Carr, Richard 55,56
Carter, Gillis 49,61,62,63
Chapman, Harvey 33,34,35
Clepper, A.B. 65,71,72
Colebank, Albert D. 59,60,61
Colladay, Charles 24
Combs, Walter V. 26,27,28,32
Connolly, James 63,64,65
Cook, A.B. 62,63,64
Couch, Alan A. 39,40
Dakin, John 57,58,59
Denio, C.C. 53,54
DesCombs, Donald R. 70,71,72
Dickens, Lloyd 39,42,52,53
Downing, A.H. 24,25
Downey, Jack 70,71,72
Dugan, Tom 70,71,72
Ells, Joe C. 65,66
Ewart, H. "Bill" 58,59,60
Ferry, O.K. 51,65,66,67
Foss, D.R. 43,44,45
Flower, Cliff 47,48
Fowler, Leonard 31
Gemmel, A.R. 41,42,43
Glenn, Gail 66,67
Hanson, G.A. 21,22,23
Hargraves, A.C. 29
Harvey, Bert Jr. 53,54,55
Heinecke, J.W. 26,27
Herzberg, Sid 35,36,39,40,41,42
Hogan, Burt 55,56,57
Holmer, Al 42,43
Holmer, C.T. 36,37,38,39
Howe, John D. 24,25,29,33
Hunter, Phil 50,51,57,58,59,60,61,62
Ingalls, Stearnes 36,39,40,42
Jenkins, Charles 63,64,65
Jensen, Robert 68
Johnson, Maurice V. Jr. 68,69,70
Kemp, Charles 51,52
Kincaid, W.M. 28
Kistinger, William 58,59,60
Klusman, George 26
Kostoff, James R. 71,72
Latimer, Charles 23
Lawson, Norman S. 26,27,28
McBeth, Harry 57,58,59
McCauley, C.E. 66,67
McGrew, Roy J. 47,48
McKennett, Robert 69,70
McMahan, Richard A. 64,65
McNally, Edward 52,53
Manker, F.H. 25
Marks, Edward 55,56,57
Marshall, Joe 44,45,46
Mehl, C.E. 27,29
Moore, H.C. 25
Moore, Rolla 52,53,54
Mosher, Frank 55,56,57
Motsinger, Charles 23,24,25
Mullins, Morgan 64,65,66
Neilson, A.J. 44,45,47,48
Nelson, Ronald A. 67,68,69
Neward, Ted 71,72
Newport, George 64,65
Nichols, Frank 33,34,35,36,37
Nichols, Paul W. 25,34,35,36
Norton, P.H. 24
Novell, Ed. 67,68

Paris, Roland J. 69
 Parkin, Frank 33
 Parsons, R.C. 34,35,36
 Pearsall, Gilbert 21,22
 Perrin, Clarence 62,63,64
 Pittenger, Vern 49
 Plasman, William 72
 Puckett, Charles 26,27
 Ray, Al 61,62,63
 Ritacca, Dr. V.J. 59,60,61
 Roberts, Col. C.R. 57
 Ross, Welles T. 26,27,28,44,45,46
 Rowe, Sam 25
 Rundle, W.B. 43,44
 Rupert, Lee 51,52,53,57
 Scheu, Leland 49,50
 Schroeder, Heath 71,72
 Sharp, William V. 69,70,71
 Shattuck, Howard 41,42,43
 Shepperson, John W. 40,41
 Simpkins, George 72
 Smith, Glenn D. 21,22
 Smith, M.K. 46,47
 South, Veeder C. 29,30,31,32,33,34,35,36,37
 Spencer, B.W. 21,22,23,24
 Springer, Norman 61,62,63
 Springer, William 33
 Sprinkel, Reed 60,61,62
 Stiker, Paul 49,50,51,52
 Steiner, William F. 66,67
 Story, Jack D. 67,68,69
 Swan, H.E. 23
 Swift, Albert L. 21,22,23
 Tangeman, William 34,35,36,37
 Taylor Dr. Frank M. Sr. 21,22,23,29,46,47
 Taylor, Dr. Frank M. Jr. 56
 Thomas, Earl C. 37,38,39
 Thomson, Fred 49,50
 Thompson, Mitchell 52,54,55,56
 Thompson, Noyes 28
 Thompson, Dr. O.A. 40,41,42
 Thrall, Robert A. 68,69,70
 Towner, Frank 56,57
 Trautman, N.E. 26,29,30,31,49,50,51,52,53
 Uhl, Robert 38
 VanNatta, Frank 31,32
 Vavrinek, Hugo 60,61,62
 Vicenti, Richard 65,66,67
 Walburger, Conrad 67,68,69
 Walker, Ward 21,22
 Warner, Charles D. 58,59,60
 Wassman, Harlan C. 47,48
 Weller, Leroy 24
 Whaley, Paul 65,66,67
 Williams, Earl 45,46
 Wilson, Harlow 31,32
 Wright, Ellery 41,42,43,44
 Yahres, Harry 30,31,32

APPENDIX E - CLUB CHAMPIONS OF RED HILL COUNTRY CLUB

<u>Men</u>	<u>Year</u>	<u>Women</u>
*	1922	Cless (Mrs. C.E.) Grier
O.P. Brady	1923	*
O.P. Brady	1924	Bea (Mrs. W.H.) Craig
Dr. W.H. Craig, Jr.	1925	Nellie (Mrs. J.E.) Craig
Veeder South	1926	Mildred (Mrs. C.E.) Puckett
*	1927	*
Gerald Trautman	1928	*
Gerald Trautman	1929	*
Cliff Little	1930	*
Cliff Little or Veeder South	1931	*
Cliff Little	1932	*
Veeder South	1933	*
Dr. Frank M. "Bud" Taylor	1934	Verda (Mrs. William) Kincaid
Dr. Frank M. "Bud" Taylor	1935	*
Dr. Frank M. "Bud" Taylor	1936	*
Dr. Frank M. "Bud" Taylor	1937	Trenna (Mrs. C.C.) Denio
Dr. Frank M. "Bud" Taylor	1938	Trenna (Mrs. C.C.) Denio
Al Allen	1939	*
Dr. Frank M. "Bud" Taylor	1940	*
*	1941	Trenna (Mrs. C.C.) Denio
*	1942	Trenna (Mrs. C.C.) Denio
*	1943	*
*	1944	Win (Mrs. D.N.) Seares
Harlan Wassman	1945	Win (Mrs. D.N.) Seares
*	1946	Win (Mrs. D.N.) Seares
Leon Pounders	1947	Myrtle (Mrs. G.E.) Brown
Dr. Frank M. "Bud" Taylor	1948	Myrtle (Mrs. G.E.) Brown
Dr. Frank M. "Bud" Taylor	1949	Carolyn (Mrs. T.O.) Brandon
Dr. Frank M. "Bud" Taylor	1950	Carolyn (Mrs. T.O.) Brandon
Dr. Frank M. "Bud" Taylor	1951	Carolyn (Mrs. T.O.) Brandon
Tom Pinckley	1952	Norma (Mrs. M.A.) Thompson
Dr. Frank M. "Bud" Taylor	1953	Margaret (Mrs. C.R.) Brissman
Bob Booth	1954	Vauda (Mrs. J.C.) Wood
Bob Booth	1955	Margaret (Mrs. C.R.) Brissman
Tom Pinckley	1956	Norma (Mrs. M.A.) Thompson
Tom Pinckley	1957	Norma (Mrs. M.A.) Thompson
Bob Allen	1958	Carolyn (Mrs. T.O.) Brandon
Bob Allen	1959	Lota (Mrs. Rudy) Brummund
Bob Booth	1960	Lota (Mrs. Rudy) Brummund

* Records not available.

Men

Bob Allen
Ed Trickett
Bob Booth
Bob Booth
Gyle Tague
Bob Booth
Dr. Bob Crawford
Dr. Bob Crawford
Lou Barnes
Dick Ferry
Dick Ferry

Year

1961
1962
1963
1964
1965
1966
1967
1968
1969
1970
1971
1972

Women

Norma (Mrs. M.A.) Thompson
Norma (Mrs. M.A.) Thompson
Norma (Mrs. M.A.) Thompson
Norma (Mrs. M.A.) Thompson
Norma (Mrs. M.A.) Thompson
Judy (Mrs. Elwood) Johnston
Norma (Mrs. M.A.) Thompson
Helen (Mrs. Howard) Miller
Helen (Mrs. Howard) Miller
Helen (Mrs. Howard) Miller
Helen (Mrs. Howard) Miller
Norma (Mrs. M.A.) Thompson

APPENDIX F - CLUB MANAGERS AND GOLF PROFESSIONALS - 1921-1971

Two golf professionals served Red Hill Country Club a combined total of thirty-four years. Tommy Sheehan's name was synonymous with Red Hill Country Club during his sixteen-year tenure from 1927 to 1942. During this period Tommy was not only the club professional but, for a considerable period, was the secretary and greenskeeper. He was responsible for many improvements to the clubhouse and golf course, all accomplished at minimum cost to the Club. After his resignation in 1943 Tommy continued to reside in Ontario until his death at the age of 83 in January of 1972.

Howard Schmidt assumed the duties of head golf professional in 1949, a short time after Red Hill became an eighteen-hole golf course. Throughout his eighteen years of service Howard was recognized as a fine player and teacher. His warm personality, cheerful disposition, and ready wit earned him a host of loyal friends among Red Hill members and many others in the Southern California golfing community.

Club Managers/Secretaries*

1923	Mr. and Mrs. Murray
1924	Ernest Combs
1925	Scotty Dave
1926-1934	C.E. Neill
1929	Mr. and Mrs. Payne
1934-1942	Tom Sheehan
1942	Jay Snyder
1944	Veeder South
1945	Mike Pittenger
1946	Gerald Weber
1947	Mr. and Mrs. Judy Tosha
1949-1955	Henri Tubach
1955-1957	William Schwarz
1957	Mack Brydges
1958-1961	Myron Weimer
1962-1963	Del Stevens
1963-1965	Bill Smith
1966	Bob Beatrice
1967	Ed Rafferty
1968	Paul Scott

Golf Professionals

1921-1922	Roy Tufts
1923-1924	Cyrus Johnston
1925-1926	Dave Smith
1927-1943	Tommy Sheehan
1937-1940	Dave Martin
1943	Ed Newkirk
1944	Fred Eaton
1944-1948	Veeder South
1949-1967	Howard Schmidt
1967-1969	Pete Bruni
1969	Jim Lee

* Until the late 1940's the manager was called the "secretary."

APPENDIX G -- MEMORABILIA, THROUGH THE YEARS

From 1924 until about 1955 the tee for the first hole was located alongside the swimming pool. Occasionally a ball would be snap-hooked into the pool, much to the embarrassment of the player. An additional hazard was also presented in front of this tee, and also the number two tee, by the county road to Red Hill that wound through this part of the course. The Upland News reported that in December of 1925, a truck driver, C.L. Wainwright, was struck over the left eye by a ball sliced off the number two tee. The driver was able to stop the truck without accident and several golfers rushed to the aid of the driver. In 1956 the road was re-located so that it was beyond the club property along the first and second holes.

. . . . Prior to the construction of the golf course, springs flowed all summer long on certain sections of Red Hill. Past President Harlan Wassman reports that he was told many years ago that one of these springs flowed near the north end of the present sixteenth fairway, and that the area below was a verdant natural park, sometimes used for picnics by nearby residents.

According to Art Bridge of Alta Loma, a long-time resident of this area, the entire region around Red Hill was known as a "ciénega," or marshy place. Mr. Bridge adds: "As recently as 1911, when my father came here, there were springs, water cress, ferns and groves of sycamores on the south and east sides, and maybe on the west also. The tunneling and pumping lowered the water table to the point that all of the artesian springs quit flowing, and only rarely is there any evidence of this underground flow."

. . . . In the early years of the club there was a dearth of trees on the course, and members were called upon to donate a tree with the understanding that it would be named for them. The record of donors has long since disappeared, but old timers recall that the Upland Rotary Club gave the circle of Eucalyptus near the ninth green. One or two of these trees died but the others are still going strong and serve to make the ninth hole such an interesting challenge.

. . . . Before the clubhouse was constructed, the Sycamore Inn was the scene of social functions, including dinner dances. Sam and Gertrude Rowe recalled that Al Swift was a good friend of the manager of the Ambassador Hotel in Los Angeles, a Mr. Franks. Mr. Franks would donate decorations from the Grove when he no longer needed them. Mr. Swift would send a truck into Los Angeles to pick them up and the Red Hill ladies would work most of the night decorating the Sycamore for a dinner dance, which many times had reservations closed at 300 persons.

. . . . In order to improve the condition of the golf course, work "bees" were sometimes held on Sunday mornings. Members would come to the club for breakfast, bringing with them rakes and other implements. After breakfast all would go out on the course and devote several hours to needed maintenance work.

. . . . Bridge teas were organized by the women on the entertainment committee. Food would be prepared and furnished by the committee and a charge of 25¢ per person would be made, with the money going into the club fund.

. . . . When the new clubhouse was built it became necessary to have a road built from the rear of the Sycamore Inn to Carnelian Avenue. Otherwise the county would not permit the construction of a road to the Clubhouse. With Sam Rowe as chairman, a committee of members donated teams, labor, implements, tools and money and the road was built for a cost to the Club of \$68.50. John Klusman, Henry Klusman, H.H. Thomas, Roy Miller and Gene Grier were among those who helped build the road.

. . . . In 1923 Dr. Frank Taylor arranged for an exhibition match at the new Red Hill course featuring the then PGA and Open Champion Gene Sarazen and his friend Jock Hutchison, an outstanding pro from Los Angeles. Sarazen shot a 75 and Hutchison a 76. They not only played but gave a demonstration of all shots with different clubs. The only stipulation made by Sarazen regarding remuneration was that he be permitted to pick some oranges from a tree. To fulfill this request he was taken to Norman Lawson's orange grove at 13th and Euclid.



. . . . Sid Herzberg provided much of the entertainment in the early days, not only with his violin playing in the basement club room, but also by securing professional entertainers from Los Angeles to perform at the Club social functions. John D. (Jack) Howe entertained frequently with his piano renditions, and Harry Yahres provided vocal accompaniment.

Through the Years -- 1921-1929

1921 - Two hundred guests attended a dinner and dance celebrating the opening of the Sycamore Hotel. Speakers were John Klusman, F.A. Lucas, and C.E. Grier. Red Hill Country Club joined the Southern California Golf Association on November 21 with Ward Walker and Charles Latimer on the executive committee.

1922 - First green committee consisted of Ward Walker, chairman, Charles Colladay, N.S. Lawson, C.A. Bauerlen, and H.E. Swan. In an October tournament, A.B. Whitney (16 handicap) and Ward Walker (8 handicap) tied for first, C.E. Grier (16) was second, and tied for third were Norman Lawson (8) and Dr. W.H. Craig, Jr. (16). Mrs. C.E. Grier topped a two week women's tournament with a gross score of 121 for 27 holes.

1923 - Although only playing golf for less than a year, Milton "Davvy" Davenport gained fame in the club championship tournament by defeating two old-time players, John D. Howe and James Black. Davenport was defeated in the third round by Ward Walker.

. . . C.E. Smith-Neill was named assistant club secretary . . Cornerstone for the new clubhouse was laid May 30 with President Glenn Smith in charge . . . A committee consisting of J.S. Armstrong, George Stamm, Mrs. L.W. Weller, Mrs. Howard Shattuck and Mrs. Leonard E. Fowler was in charge of securing decorations for the new clubhouse . . . By-laws provided for not more than twenty life members at \$1,000 each.⁹

1924 - Red Hill had a ten-man team in the Southern California Golf Association team matches . . . Upland News reported "While putting on the third green the other day Charles Frankish, pioneer business man of this section, noticed a group of several lady golfers being frightened by a rabbit frothing at the mouth. With one stroke of his golf club Mr. Frankish prepared the rabbit for burial." . . . Pro Cyrus Johnston resigned in September to go to Los Serranos. He was succeeded by Dave Smith . . The green fee for guests was \$1.00 . . . O.P. Brady won men's championship by defeating 15 year old Cliff Little 4 and 2 . . . First dance of season was held with Sid Herzberg and his orchestra providing the music . . . Mountain Meadows golf course opened in August . . . Members of women's golf committee were Mrs. P.W. Nichols, Mrs. Leigh Thompson, Mrs. W.H. Craig, Jr., Mrs. Leroy Weller, and Mrs. C.E. Grier.

1925 - Mrs. J.B. Craig won women's club championship with Mrs. Oscar Verkamp runner-up . . . Beecher Hungerford defeated Dr. W.H. Craig, Jr., 3

⁹Ed. Note: This was never implemented.

and 2 in finals of President's Cup . . . The Club sold 20 acres of land on Baseline to Frank C. Buffington . . . Mrs. Paul Nichols, Mrs. H.W. Flowers, and Mrs. Donald Hill comprised committee in charge of the first progressive bridge party of the year . . . Eckstein Cup Tournament won by Dr. W.H. Craig, Jr., 1 up from A.B. Whitney . . . Charles Black was victor in Heinecke Cup Tournament . . . On men's golf team were: John D. Howe (Capt.), C.C. Peabody, C.E. Smith-Neill, J.H. Black, N.S. Lawson, O.P. Brady, N.E. Trautman, R.J. Tobey, W. M. Kincaid.

1926 - Veeder South defeated H.C. Brown 4 and 2 in the 36-hole finals of the Eckstein Tournament . . . Mrs. C.E. Puckett was winner of Brady Trophy with Mrs. C.E. Grier runnerup . . . The Harleigh Browns and the Walter Combs hosted a brilliant dancing party in August for which Sid Herzberg's Californians furnished the music . . . Mrs. Puckett defeated Miss Elizabeth Gilman 2 and 1 in finals of Eckstein Ladies Tournament . . . Twenty-five tables of bridge featured the opening series of parties on Tuesday afternoons. Hostesses were the Mms. N.S. Lawson, E.S. Bishop, I.C. Baxter, Harold Latimer, J.S. Armstrong, Harriet Gray and C.B. Motsinger . . . Miss Hazel Heinecke presided over a children's Christmas party attended by ninety small fry . . . The Red Hill men's golf team defeated the Los Serranos C.C. team in the first round of the Southern California inter-club Tournament, but lost in the next round to Mountain Meadows 14-1/2 to 1/2 . . . N.E. Trautman won the President's Cup Tournament by defeating C.E.S. Neill 4 and 2 . . . Nationally-known pro golfers Chick Fraser, Jim Carberry, O. Malley and Cliff Castles played Red Hill in February with host pro Dave Smith and were much impressed with the layout.

1927 - Dave Smith resigned as golf professional and Tom Sheehan was selected to replace him in April . . . Greenskeeper was James Birrell . . . The Club had 302 members . . . President's Cup Tournament was won by Clarence C. Peabody with 3 and 2 victory over D.M. Kirkwood in finals . . . Men's golf team consisted of C.E. Smith, J.B. Black, Veeder South, N.S. Lawson, Jack Howe, C.E. Neill, N.E. Trautman, O.P. Brady, A.R. Gemmell, L.M. Blackmear, F.M. Taylor, H.C. Brown, D.M. Kirkwood, I. Hawley, H. Anderson, and R.J. Tobey . . . Ladies team made up of Miss Amy Cunningham, Miss Elizabeth Cilman and Mms. Charles Puckett, C.E. Neill, Noyes Thompson, and Noland Godsave . . . A boy was bitten by a rattlesnake on golf course while looking for golf balls . . . Hostesses for the series of bridge luncheons were Mms. E.S. Bishop, Charles Motsinger, H.H. Thomas, and Harold Moore.

1928 - There were 325 members and a waiting list . . . Green fees were \$1.00 weekdays and \$1.50 weekends . . . Plans were announced to build airport adjacent to Red Hill Country Club . . . Free swimming lessons were being given in club pool by Elmer Cobel, Secretary of the Ontario YMCA . . . One hundred couples enjoyed a Hallowe'en dinner dance hosted by Robert H. Henderson, Mrs. C.J. Coe, Mrs. C.A. Bauerlen, Mrs. Welles T. Ross and Miss Ruth Milliken . . . The Upland News reported that a fine croquet lawn has been installed at Red Hill.

1929 - From Upland News of April 12, 1929: "Red Hill Country Club executives have taken a forward looking position recently by issuing warning that any member appearing at the Club in an intoxicated condition will

be promptly suspended" . . . Dues were increased \$3.00 per month for a three month period . . . Fifty associate memberships were offered at \$60.50 each, with the price to advance to \$82.50 on August 1 . . . A stag party was being planned by a committee consisting of Art Peterson, William Springer, Bruce Beardsley, Sid Herzberg, and Walter Combs . . . At the July Fourth children's party Bud Taylor was first in the 50 yard dash for boys under 13 with Paul Cushing second . . . Harry Jumper won the men's golf long driving contest . . . New dining room managers are Mr. and Mrs. Payne.

Memorabilia -- 1930-1949

In the early years there were living quarters in the basement of the Clubhouse. These were usually occupied by one or more employees, so that a favorable insurance rate could be obtained. Occasionally, when there was no employee to occupy the rooms, members Paul "Poke" Adams and Ellery Wright took turns staying there.

. . . . Caddies were available and were used frequently, particularly on weekends, during the first twenty years of Red Hill's existence. Tommy Sheehan, professional from 1927 to 1943, recalls that Leon Pounders, later a member, was one of the early bag-toters who earned 75¢ for a single bag and \$1.25 for double.

. . . . Names of women golfers of prominence during this period were: Mildred Puckett, Beatrice Craig, Mary Craig Williamson, Myrtle Brown, Cless Grier, Nellie Craig, Win Seares, Carolyn Brandon, and Trena Denio. Among the top men golfers were Bud Taylor (see Appendix B), Gerald Trautman, Cliff Little, Veeder South, Reg Cawsey, Sam Daniels, and Dr. Craig Williamson. Cliff Little won the Spreckels Invitation Tournament, one of the top southern California events in those days, in 1930. In 1934 and 1935 Cliff and Veeder South won the Craven's Cup Tournament when it was held at the old Midwick Country Club in Monterey Park, and the same team was runner-up in 1936. On another occasion Veeder and Bergie Bergstrom won low net at Midwick. Later, Veeder teamed with Bud Taylor to win the same tournament two consecutive years after it had been shifted to San Gabriel Country Club. Gerald Trautman, son of Newt, was on the Stanford golf team with the renowned Lawson Little in the early 1930's. Gerald also played on the baseball team and was president of the student body. As far as is known, he is the only Red Hill golfer to have reached the green in two shots on the number five hole when the green was on top of the hill, about where Reed Sprinkel's house is presently located. The hole measured about 600 yards.

. . . . Sid Herzberg has related the following story about the early days of the Club:

A room below the clubhouse was assigned to two groups of poker players--juniors and seniors. This room was adjacent to the men's toilet and the atmosphere was unpleasant. We requested a more desirable location for our Monday night poker groups, but without success. When the Clubhouse burned in 1946 this unpleasant room was one of the few parts not destroyed by the fire.

. . . . In the early 1930's the clubhouse was quite attractive from the exterior, but the interior was sorely lacking in adequate furnishings.

There was a central room that seemed rather large, lined by straight-backed chairs. House Committee Chairman Harry Yahres contacted some of the more affluent members and secured donations to purchase couches, tables, lamps, chairs, and other furnishings that improved the interior decor considerably. As a part of this improvement the sun porch was made into a powder room for the women members, although they still had to climb the stairs for other necessities.

. . . . During World War II the Club extended a moratorium on dues to members who were in military service. These included Rudy Brummund, Al Allen, Jack Story, Bud Taylor, and Elwood Kirkpatrick.

. . . . Many senior golfers recall an unusual hole-in-one by Guy Krick, during the 1940's when Red Hill was only a nine-hole course. On the first nine at the 210 yard sixth hole Guy was short of the green with a four-iron. This irked him because he was an unusually long driver, and his inability to reach the green disturbed him to the extent that he commented in disgust that he could hit the green with his putter. On the second nine, when he came to the same hole, he was reminded of his earlier remark. He thereupon used his putter off the tee to prove his point--and prove it he did when he not only reached the green but holed the shot! Jack Story reports that on another occasion Guy holed his tee shot on number one, at a time when the green was some twenty yards south of the present location.

. . . . Insofar as can be determined, the champion hole-in-one shot-maker at Red Hill is Norman Springer, who has five to his credit, the last in November, 1971. Tied for runner-up honors are W.H. Andrews, Orv Ferry, and Ellery Wright. Each has accounted for four. Even more remarkable is the accomplishment of Mr. Andrews, who had two aces on the same day on the same hole in consecutive rounds.

. . . . A unique arrangement to improve the fairways was started during the 1930's when a sheep herder was given permission to graze his flock on the course at times that did not interfere with golf play. This saved considerable mowing and also provided a good deal of fertilizer. Continued until about 1950, the practice was facilitated by the fact that the property was not fenced, thus allowing the sheep to be easily moved on and off the course to adjoining brush land. For a period of time, prior to the building of the second nine, a corral for the sheep occupied the space where the sixteenth green is now located.

. . . . Square dancing was popular for a period of time during the days of the "shack" (1946-1950). A caller was hired for the weekly dances, which usually found at least four squares in action, with most participants being attired in authentic western costume.

. . . . According to Mrs. Bruce Hettle, daughter of charter member Welles Ross, the highlight of the year at Red Hill was the Fourth of July. She writes: "It was truly a family day, from morning until late at night, with the spectacular fireworks being the highlight. I guess I was always so thrilled because my Dad was the one who actuated the aerial displays and I still thrill when I see them today. They were set off from two different locations through the years. At one time the setting was the rise just east

of the clubhouse where the Habecker's house is today. At another time they were set off from the base of Lone Hill (on border of west property line next to present second fairway) so all the families could sit on the side of the hill by the clubhouse and watch them."

Through the Years -- 1930-1949

1930 - President's Cup Tournament was won by M.W. "Dävvy" Davenport (12 handicap), and runner-up was Paul "Poke" Adams (10 handicap) . . . Ground was broken by a real estate company in April for a one million gallon reservoir to service an exclusive "Red Hill Estates" subdivision . . . More than 3000 persons viewed the fireworks display on Lone Hill . . . The March monthly dance was hosted by Mrs. William Springer and Mrs. R.H. Henderson, with music by Sid Herzberg's orchestra . . . N.E. "Newt" Trautman and son Gerald won Father and Son State Championship at Del Monte.

1931 - New course record of 32 was set by Red Hill professional Tommy Sheehan in September, erasing the former record of 33 held by Gerald Trautman . . . Eckstein Tournament was won by Veeder South for the third time and Veeder retired the trophy . . . Bench trellis on number six tee (a land mark that stood for many years) was erected by Shattuck-Rugg Lumber Company . . . D. Kirkwood defeated H. Guy in finals of Senior tournament . . . Women's golf team consisted of M. Puckett, C. Neill, C. Grier, F. Heth, F. Covers, N. Ayer, K. Burton, A. Whiteman, J. Bergstrom, A. Cunningham.

1932 - Club had 276 members of all classes . . . Cliff Little beat Veeder South in finals of men's club championship . . . Mr. and Mrs. H.C. Scott assumed managership of dining room, replacing Mr. and Mrs. Walter E. Turner . . . Social Committee included Mms. S.H. Yahres, chairman, John D. Howe, D.R. Foss, H.J. Latimer, Frank Parkin, Newton Trautman, Walter Combs, and Paul Adams . . . Men's golf team included South, Little, Blackmear, Crill, Bergstrom, Trautman, Jumper, Adams, Neill, Hungerford, Duncan, Brady, Covers, and Craig.

1933 - The Club had 173 members of all classes . . . Dr. Frank Taylor, Sr., defeated son Bud in second round of club championship . . . Veeder South was winner of the tournament . . . In women's invitational tournament Mrs. B.L. Bergstrom and Mrs. M. Shissler of Mountain Meadows were low gross with an 87. Mrs. W.H. Craig and Mrs. Veeder South were low net with a 61 . . . Club Secretary Charlie Neill resigned and Tommy Sheehan was named acting Secretary . . . 15 year old Craig Williamson was winner of President's Cup tournament with William Springer runner-up.

1934 - Seventeen year old Bud Taylor won club championship by defeating Veeder South 1-up in 36 hole match . . . On men's golf team were Al Allen, Cliff Little, J. Gemmel, Veeder South, E.H. Nixon, B.L. Bergstrom, Carl Holmer, Frank Taylor, Beecher Hungerford, L. Blackmear, N.E. Trautman, Lloyd Dickens, Clyde Duncan, and J. Pittenger . . . Rudy Brummund won John D. Howe trophy tournament by beating Bud Taylor in finals . . . The Father and Son tournament was won by Vernon and J. Pittenger over the Paul Cushings . . . Social functions included Sunday afternoon teas, monthly bridge luncheons, and monthly dinner dances.

1935 - Mrs. O.P. Brady and Mrs. C.S. Duncan were in charge of ladies golf days starting in June . . . Howe Cup was won for second consecutive year by Rudy Brummund . . . Norman Springer won low net tournament in June with a 78-14-64 . . . Bud Taylor won the Lake Arrowhead tournament . . . Beecher Hungerford won over Craig Williamson in finals of Vice-President's Tournament.

1936 - Last bridge luncheon of season was held in June with Mrs. G.G. Larfield and Mrs. Robert Nesbitt as hostesses . . . Veeder South beat B.L. Bergstrom in finals of Vice-President's Cup Tournament . . . Craig Williamson defeated Tom Condit 3 and 2 in finals of President's Cup Tournament . . . Bud Taylor won Palm Springs Tournament with a record 133, five strokes better than state amateur champ Jack Gaines. Red Hill's W.B. Covers won low net in Class C . . . Bud Taylor downed Cliff Little 4 and 3 in finals of club championship . . . Men's golf team included South, A. Allen, R. Brummund, Bergstrom, Hungerford, C.C. Peabody, Wassman, Duncan, C. Holmer, T. Condit, Dickens, W. Kincaid, and Bud Taylor.

1937 - Kenneth Parkin won junior club championship tournament held in June . . . Veeder South beat Reg Cawsey in finals of Vice-President's Tournament . . . Bud Taylor won the Lake Arrowhead tournament for third consecutive year with a 142 for 36 holes . . . Red Hill men's team competed in a league comprised of Mountain Meadows, Victoria, and Redlands . . . Members of women's golf team were Mms. C.C. Denio, B.L. Bergstrom, Otto Christensen, Norman Springer, D.R. Foss, Frank K. Nichols, William Batchelor, E.C. Rosenberger.

1938 - O.P. Brady won the "Bet-A-Million" Tournament . . . Seventy-five members attended a dinner dance and fireworks display on July Fourth . . . Many persons joined the Club in 1938 who were formerly members of Mountain Meadows in Pomona . . . Members were being accepted without customary initiation fees, and with the only condition being payment of \$6.00 monthly dues . . . An article in the Upland News reports that many new members are attracted to Red Hill because of its reputation as a "family" club, and because it is one of the few country clubs without a bar . . . Southern California Golf Association records show that Red Hill had 190 members of all classes.

1939 - Pro Dave Martin resigned in June to accept a similar position at Sunnyside C.C. in Fresno . . . Tommy Sheehan was designated to serve both as pro and as club secretary . . . The Upland News said there is talk that Red Hill C.C. property would be sold to horse racing interests, with the ground to serve as a stable area and training site . . . Junior memberships were available for dues of \$2.20 per month . . . E.E. Sanborn defeated Veeder South on 19th in finals of President's Cup Tournament . . . Sid Herzberg defeated Edgar Wight for first flight honors . . . Men's golf team went to the finals of the 28-team Southern California Golf Association team championships before losing to Flintridge 7-1/2 to 13-1/2. Bud Taylor, a student at USC, was a member at Flintridge in 1939 and helped defeat Red Hill in the final match . . . Members of the Red Hill team were: Veeder South, A.O. Allen, Jerry Bowden, Rudy Brummund, R.G. Cawsey, Milo Vickery, C.C. Denio, B.L. Bergstrom, Beecher Hungerford, Lloyd Dickens, Joe Marshall, "Davvy" Davenport, Norman Lawson, and Clyde Duncan . . . In the finals of

men's club championship Al Allen defeated John Gemmel.

1940 - Veeder South won over Clyde Duncan 5 and 4 in finals of President's Cup Tournament . . . Bud Taylor set a new course record of 64 for 18 holes . . . Milton "Davy" Davenport (79) defeated Lloyd Dickens (82) in finals of Vice-President's Tournament . . . Mrs. Page Hubble and Lloyd Dickens won mixed foursomes in October with a 79-10-69. In second place was Mrs. D.N. Seares and Veeder South, followed by Mrs. Ellery Wright and William Batchelor . . . Members of women's golf team were: Mms. David Seares, C.C. Denio, Norman Springer, Mildred Puckett, D.R. Foss, Beecher Hungerford.

1941 - Men's team, playing in a league with San Diego, Victoria, and Santa Ana included: Bud Taylor, Veeder South, A.O. Allen, Bruce Cooper, Rudy Brummund, Lloyd Dickens, "Davy" Davenport, C.C. Denio, B.L. Bergstrom, Veeder South Jr., Beecher Hungerford, Norman Springer, Paul Adams, and N.E. Trautman . . . As of November Red Hill had 150 members of all classes . . . Low gross in October mixed foursome was the team of Mrs. David Seares and Craig Williamson. Low net winners were Mrs. Mildred Puckett and "Davy" Davenport. . . Club dues were \$6.60 per month, including tax . . . Mrs. C.C. Denio defeated Mrs. Page Hubble 1-up in women's championship finals.

1942 - A formal dance in October opened the social season. Hosts were the Frank Nichols, the Elwood Kirkpatrick, the W.B. Rundles, and the Norman Springers . . . Mrs. C.C. Denio retained women's championship, with Mrs. Norman Springer runner-up . . . John D. Howe, chairman of membership committee, announced in June that only four more persons may join the Club without having to pay initiation fee . . . On September 1 club secretary Tommy Sheehan announced seventeen new members.

1943 - Tommy Sheehan resigned as pro and club secretary in February after 16 years of service . . . Jay E. Snyder took charge of dining room, bar, and general clubhouse operation on a concessionaire contract. . . Ed Newkirk served as pro for a short time, followed by Fred Eaton . . . In August the Club had 294 members of all classes . . . Red Hill combined with three other clubs in hosting a national defense golf tournament in October, with proceeds to go for recreational equipment for hospital at Spadra. Many prominent golfers, including Babe Didrickson, participated. The mighty Babe reached the sixth green from the back tee with a four-iron . . . November turkey shoot won by Win Seares and Ken Parkin . . . Peg Wright won a young pig as a consolation prize.

1944 - Pro Fred Eaton was granted six months leave to care for his chicken ranch . . . In May Veeder South was named to manage the club and to serve as pro and greenskeeper . . . There were 296 members of all classes. . . Mr. and Mrs. A.C. Reynolds were in charge of a formal dance in May. Streets on Red Hill were paved for the first time . . . A record 200 persons played golf on Sunday, December 26 . . . On April 7 "Davy" Davenport eagled number one, his third eagle on this hole in a six-month period . . . Dr. Roger Brissman won President's Cup Tournament in a playoff with Harlan Wassman and Harold Mount . . . On Sunday, November 5 a "Burning of the Mortgage Day" featured a golf exhibition, dinner, show and dance. It was announced that the Club was completely free of debt as the result of a debt payment

of \$20,000.

1945 - Members of men's golf team were Reg Cawsey, Guy Krick, Harlan Wassman, C.C. Denio, "Davvy" Davenport, Clyde Duncan, Lloyd Dickens, Roy McGrew, Roger Brissman, Beecher Hungerford, Al Ray, Hugh Whaling, Archie Nielson, Joe Marshall, and Craig Williamson . . . President's Cup Tournament was won by Norman Springer with John Bondello runner-up . . . Mrs. E.A. Renfro was women's golf chairman . . . In December President Norman Abbott announced that the limited membership ceiling may be lifted.

1946 - Construction was started on an additional nine holes . . . Phil Sawyer was in charge of the monthly bulletin . . . Mrs. Hal Harlow was social chairman . . . Win Seares shot a 76 and won the women's championship with Mrs. George Brown as runner-up . . . President's Cup Tournament was won by Clyde Duncan in a 1-up victory over Dr. Kenneth Williams . . . Gerald Weber was appointed club manager, and Mrs. V.E. Benton secretary . . . Pro Veeder South announced that Red Hill will field two 18-man teams in competition with other clubs . . . New by-laws were adopted at the annual meeting . . . Dues of associate members were set at \$10.00 per month . . . Fire destroyed the clubhouse in August. (More details on page 21.)

1947 - Mr. and Mrs. Judy Tosha were appointed club managers . . . Nellis McNeil defeated Gillis Carter 2 and 1 in finals of President's Cup Tournament. In a quarter-final match Tony Moertel upset Bud Taylor 3 and 2 . . . Opening of the temporary clubhouse was celebrated in February. Since the dining room seated only 48 persons it was necessary, when having dances, to schedule 6:30 and 9:30 seatings for dinner. Those choosing the early time were requested to do their dancing early so the second group could be seated on time . . . President Wassman announced that associate members have until June 30 to convert to regular memberships, with money raised to go into a building fund . . . About 300 persons attended a golf exhibition by Patty Berg in May. After the exhibition Patty teamed with Veeder South to take a 1-up win over Mrs. George Brown and Bud Taylor . . . The new nine holes officially opened October 12. (See page 20 for details.) Among the winners in the opening tournament were Men's low net: Dick Carr (70), Newt Trautman (71), Don Meredith Jr. (71), Johnny Brydon (72), and Tony Moertel (72). Match Play Against Par: Harry Wright, Jr. (1-up), A.H. Hoel, Clyde Duncan, Reg Cawsey, Jack Story, and Frank Backman, all 1-down. Ladies low gross: Mrs. George Brown (41), Mrs. C.C. Denio (43), Mrs. David Seares (44). Low net: Mrs. Herb McLennan (39), Mrs. W.B. Rundle (40), Mrs. John Brydon (41).

1948 - Mrs. Paul Adams, Mrs. Ben Vizio and Mrs. John Bryden hosted a spring dance attended by fifty couples . . . Dr. Lloyd Gilliland defeated Beecher Hungerford in finals of Vice-President's Tournament . . . Members of Red Hill's two golf teams were: Hal Beers, M.W. "Davvy" Davenport, C.S. Duncan, C.E. Stewart, R.J. McGrew, Dr. Gil Coltrin, C.C. Denio, Dr. William Heathman, A.H. Hoel, Bob Shannon, Gil Carter, R.A. Ray, M.M. Carter, Beecher Hungerford, Bud Taylor, Craig Williamson, Reg Cawsey, Leon Pounders, Joe Hines, Rudy Brummund, Guy Krick, B.L. Bergstrom, H.E. Wassman, P.W. Furlong, E.W. Murphy, Lloyd Dickens, A.O. Allen, J.M. Story . . . New members get-acquainted party was hosted by Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Thomas.

1949 - Dr. Lyle Callow won Vice-President's Tournament after 39 holes of play . . . Dr. Callow and Lloyd Dickens won the first annual Virginia C.C. Invitational . . . Total Club revenue for the year was \$33,770, and the operating loss was \$9,596.

Memorabilia -- 1950-1971

Most of the trees on the course are Aleppo pines, a fast growing species, but with surface roots. The majority of these were secured by Bert Close, who served on the green committee with Ray Ferrell and Al Ray during the period following the opening of the second nine in 1947. Mr. Ray stated that the Club bought 1500 of these young trees for fifty cents each. Dr. Don Pattison, who most ably served the Club as green committee chairman for eleven years during the 1950's and early 60's, secured about 150 Canary pines during his term of office. Many of these are planted alongside the sixteenth and twelfth fairways and have been used as replacements for the Aleppos.

. . . . The Red Hill course record is 63, scored on several occasions by Dr. Bud Taylor. Bud also shot a 62 in July of 1956 when par was 71 because of a temporary green on number one hole, which made it a par 3. During this round Bud hit every green in regulation, his card being:

Out	344	343	434	32	
In	234	343	434	30	62

The women's course record is held by Loma (Mrs. Hulet) Smith with a 72 scored in 1954. Mrs. Smith also is credited with a 76 from the men's tees while playing with Tom Brandon, Dick Davies (British Amateur champ from Pasadena), and Bud Taylor. Mrs. Smith now (1971) lives in Cypress Point near Pebble Beach and is a member of the Monterey Peninsula Country Club.

. . . . It has been said by more than one authority that the most difficult feat in golf is to "shoot your age." Milton W. "Davy" Davenport, a Red Hill charter member, has achieved this honor on two occasions. In 1957 he had a 72 when he was 72 years of age, and in 1959 he repeated by scoring a 74. His score for the latter round was 38-36 and he required only twelve putts for the back nine.

. . . . Dick Ferry, son of Ruth and Orv Ferry, won the Southern California Junior (under 18) Championship in both 1958 and 1959. The runner-up to Dick in each of those years was another Red Hill junior, Tim Haap. Red Hill's strongest group of junior golfers was that of the 1958-1959 period. In addition to Dick and Tim were Dennis Smith, Jay Strack, Dennis Shannon, and Dave Johnson, all players with outstanding ability.

. . . . Some of the remembered spectacular golf shots during the 1950 to 1971 period were these:

. . a double eagle on number seven in 1959 by Don Smith

with a two-wood second shot.

- . . a hole-in-one on number one in 1967 by Rancho Bernardo's Dr. Bill Hathaway, who was playing in Red Hill's Invitational. A new automobile was offered for a hole-in-one during this tournament, but the offer applied only to the four par-three holes.
- . . Art Novelli eagled number three twice, each time with a four-wood.
- . . Bert Close had two eagles during one 18-hole round about 1950, getting threes on number seven and number fourteen.
- . . Nils Stamps eagled number thirteen in 1951.
- . . C.J. Smith holed an 8-iron for an eagle on number three in 1956. Roger Gates also recorded an eagle on this hole, as did Ivan Ball in 1950.

. . . . Red Hill was the scene of qualifying play for the 1961 U.S. Amateur Championships in August of that year. In two days of play the leading amateurs of the southwest tested their skill and not one could turn in a sub-par round.

. . . . One quiet spring day in 1961, before the course was completely fenced, a cattle truck overturned on a nearby road and a steer escaped and came onto the golf course. Several golfers, including Bob Lattin and Ken Parkin, attempted to chase the steer away, but instead had to seek protection when the animal turned on them. Pro Howard Schmidt came to the rescue in his Alfa Romeo, only to have the steer put a dent in one of the side panels. Finally, a Sheriff's Deputy arrived and dispatched the marauder with a well-aimed shot.

. . . . Col. C.R. Roberts faithfully served as editor of the Club Bulletin for twelve years, from 1953 to 1965. In recognition of his contributions to the Club the Board of Directors voted him a lifetime membership in 1965. Col. Roberts passed away in March of 1967.

. . . . Much enjoyment was added to the social functions which followed golf events in the 1950-1965 period by Sam Knox, who served as master of ceremonies. Known as the poet laureate of Red Hill, Sam had no peer for wittiness and also held his own with the low handicappers. Here is a sample of his writings--circa 1957:

He was long off the tee, so he gloated,
He was crisp to the green, how he strutted,
But all of us know, he lost all his dough,
For he promptly stepped up, and three-putted.

. . . . As of December, 1971 the club employee with the longest period of service was Arnold Scott, assistant golf professional. Arnie's association with Red Hill began in 1954. During this time his loyalty, efficiency, and courteous manner have been much appreciated by all golfing members.

. . . . During a rainy period in 1970 there was speculation regarding the artesian spring that originated on the hillside of the 18th fairway and flowed down toward the number ten green and on to the second tee.

Many probably assumed that it was just another broken pipe, but Bill Kistingner reveals that the water came from a tunnel built on the west side of Red Hill about 1888 by the Cucamonga Fruit Land Company. The tunnel was known as the Eady Tunnel, or the Stowell or Cucamonga Tunnel. It was constructed to provide irrigation for citrus, and the first section, which is said to originate between the twelfth and the sixteenth fairway, was a rectangular affair about four feet by four feet square and some 2,000 feet in length.

This length was extended to the spot from which the water was gushing in 1970. The construction of the tunnel, sometimes a hundred feet underground, was a difficult undertaking, and was accomplished largely with cheap Chinese labor. It was rumored that several of the workers lost their lives during the construction due to cave-ins and other hazards. The runoff of the heavy rains of 1970 eventually filled the tunnel to overflowing. The water level was lowered by pumping water from several wells near the fifteenth green, which brought an end to our "artesian" well.

Through the Years - - 1950-1971

1950 - Four hundred persons attended ground-breaking ceremonies March 26 for the new clubhouse. Norman Lawson gave a speech about the early history of Red Hill . . . Until the clubhouse was finished, the Rainbow Angling Club in Azusa was used for dancing parties . . . Playing in the Bing Crosby Tournament at Pebble Beach Howard Schmidt had an eagle at the 18th hole . . . Bud Taylor set a new Red Hill course record in March with a 33-31-64 . . . Vern Pittenger and Hugh Whaling paced the Sunday team to a 30-18 win over Redlands C.C. . . . The Bulletin editor was Bill Turner . . . General club revenue for the year was \$36,370 and the operating profit was \$785.

1951 - In Calcutta Tournament finals Frank Rocchio and Al Leuenberger defeated Tom Pinckley and Jeff Dorst 2 and 1 . . . Team captains were John Conway (Thursday), and Vern Pittenger and Ray Ferrell (Sunday) . . . Bert Close was Tournament chairman . . . Carolyn Brandon won 36-hole Victoria Invitational . . . Bud Taylor won Tucson Invitational . . . 161 players in Red Hill Invitational, won by Bud Taylor with a 140, followed by Bud Hoelscher of Riviera with 142, and Jim Ferrie of Virginia with 143 . . . Ken Venturi beat Bud Taylor in finals of state amateur at Pebble Beach . . . Marshall Moss beat Chuck Kemp in finals of President's Cup Tournament . . . Dr. Norman Abbott arranged for wall murals in bar that featured original drawings by famous artist Paul Darrow . . . Club spent \$170,191 in capital funds, mostly for new clubhouse. General revenue for the year was \$45,961 and operating profit was \$9,192.

1952 - Dues were increased \$1.50, making a total of \$15 per month, including tax . . . Guest green fees were \$2 weekdays and \$3 weekends and holidays . . . 65 new oak trees were planted on the course . . . Winners in annual junior swim meet included Tommy Malone, Sara Stoker, Bob Lattin, Barbara Coltrin, Frank Malone, Steve Cawsey, Diane Bleiler and Linda Vizio . . . A.T. Mitchell Jr. scored an even par 36 on front nine without a single par on the card . . . Bruce McCormick won Red Hill Invitational . . . Calcutta winners were Dr. Don Pattison and John Curci, and runner-ups were Marshall Moss and Ed Marks . . . Trena Denio won Ladies Christmas Tournament . . . Team captains were Dub Rundle, Vern Pittenger, and Tom Pinckley . . . General Club revenue for year was \$59,745, with an operating profit of \$16,008.

1953 - An Anniversary Ball was held in September honoring early members Veeder South, Paul Adams, Sidney Herzberg, M.W. Davenport, A.R. Gemmel, B.F. Hungerford, Norman Lawson, Dr. F.M. Taylor Sr., N.E. Trautman, Paul Nichols, Welles Ross, W.H. Tangeman, Mildred Puckett, Earl Williams, Leonard Fowler, H.O. Chapman, Ed Wickstrom, James Latimer, and A.C. Reynolds . . . Flight winners in Women's Directors Tournament were Vauda Wood and Irene Boles . . . Frank Hoover of Bakersfield won Invitational Tournament with Bud Taylor and

Tommy Jacobs tied for second . . . Best costumes in Halloween Masquerade Ball were those of Mrs. Ed McNally, Bert Whitelock, Mrs. Ted Hughes, Tom Dugan, and the A.T. Mitchells . . . Dr. Gil Coltrin and Clarence Perrin defeated Bert Close and John Balthes 3 and 2 in finals of Calcutta Tournament . . . Mike Clepper defeated Roger Gates 2 and 1 for junior championship, and Dick Ferry won the 12 year and under division . . . Thirty shares of San Antonio Water Company stock were purchased by the Club, plus 4.41 acres of land @ \$1,500 per acre. Alterations on the course included a re-alignment of holes 11 and 14 to provide more room between adjoining fairways . . . Hosts for "Martin and Coy Hoe Down" were the E.C. Clarkes and R.G. Ziolkowskis . . . General club revenue for the year totaled \$83,168 and the operating profit was \$24,083.

1954 - Team captains were Helmer Hoel, Orv Ferry and John Wood . . . A new tee was opened on the fourteenth hole, adding some thirty yards to its length . . . Bud Taylor won the California Amateur championship and was chosen Athlete of the Month by Helms Foundation . . . Dues were \$15 per month . . . Frontier Frolic in July hosted by Ursula and Ken Powell . . . The M.K. Smiths were in charge of "Night on The French Riviera" party . . . "County Fair" night in August was hosted by Mrs. W.J. Weisbruch and Mrs. Jack McNay, with posters by Phil Malseed . . . Sam Knox made a hole-in-one on #3 at Bel Air and was personally congratulated by Clark Gable and Robert Taylor . . . Veeder South and Bud Taylor won Cravens Cup at San Gabriel . . . Art Needham and Mark Dewees were Calcutta Champs, defeating Bud Taylor and Fred Bronaugh in finals . . . Tom Pinckley shot a 70 at Riviera to win the California Left Handers Championship. Tom also won the Pomona City Championship . . . Al Ray and Art Murray beat Pinckley and Mitch Thompson in finals of Joe Marshall tournament . . . General club revenue for the year was \$71,270, with an operating profit of \$8,957.

1955 - Bud Taylor retained his California Amateur championship at Pebble Beach by defeating Jack Lovegren 3 and 1 in finals. About sixty Red Hill members made the trip to the Monterey Peninsula to cheer Bud to victory . . . The Charter Members Ball was an outstanding success with professional entertainment arranged by Sid Herzberg. Sid closed the program with a violin solo . . . A January mixed tournament ended in a tie of teams composed of Topper Bronaugh-Vince Ritacca-Harry McBeth and Didge Booth-Al Ray-Tony Moertel . . . Ann O'Connor was low net in Club Class of annual Southern California Women's Golf Association tournament . . . Woody Evans' Sunday team won division title plus two playoff matches before bowing to eventual Southern California winners--Victoria . . . Veeder South and Bud Taylor repeated as Cravens Cup champs at San Gabriel . . . Calcutta champs were John Gobiet and Jack Booth . . . Bob Booth beat Lyle Callow 4 and 3 in finals of club championship . . . Hank Haap defeated Dick Ferry 1-up for junior club championship . . . General club revenue for the year was \$80,375 with an operating deficit of \$547 . . . Dues were \$18 per month, including tax.

1956 - Bud Taylor lost to Ken Venturi in finals of California Amateur Championship at Pebble Beach . . . Bud won the Palm Springs Thunderbird Invitational by shooting three consecutive 68's, with nary a bogey in the three rounds . . . Theme dances during the year were hosted by the Dietels, Jacobsens, Bowmans, Curtis' . . . Norma Thompson won the women's champion-

ship, and Carolyn Brandon was runner-up. Flight winners were Nellie Schuler, Kay Wilkinson, and Ellen Needham . . . In finals of Calcutta Tournament Bob Shannon and Gil Carter defeated Al Colebank and Fred Rohrs, 2 and 1 . . . Trenna Denio won the Southern California Senior Women's Championship . . . Dick Ferry won junior club championship . . . General club revenue for the year was \$95,413, with an operating profit of \$2,573.

1957 - Carolyn Brandon (84 gross) and Win Seares (low net) topped the field when the Southern California Women's Golf Association held its annual tournament at Red Hill in January . . . The Jack McNays and Tom Dugans hosted an outstanding Hawaiian Luau in September . . . Dr. and Mrs. Lyle Callow were in charge of the Candy Cane Ball for juniors . . . Grandmother's Tournament prize winners were Gladys Johnson, Trudy Farrar, Elizabeth Wassman, and Evelyn Horne . . . Dick and Orv Ferry won the Joe Marshall Tournament . . . Tom Pinckley defeated Dick Ferry 8 and 7 for club championship. Tom was six under par when the match ended . . . Tim Haap, age 13, shot a 33-32-65 in July . . . Tom Pinckley and guest Bruce McCormick won low gross in annual Member-Guest Tournament. . . Elsie Foreman won annual Directors Tournament, followed by Norma Thompson, Lota Brummund, Carolyn Brandon, and Jane Herzberg . . . Bill Kistingner gave many volunteer hours while installing a new clubhouse electrical system . . . A new green on the first hole was opened in mid-year . . . General club revenue for the year was \$105,047, with an operating profit of \$6,262.

1958 - Capital improvements included air-conditioning of dining room, rebuilding of number six green, and completion of fencing around the entire course . . . Earl Pomije and Dick Myers were Calcutta champs, defeating Orv Ferry and Ivan Ball in finals . . . Burt Hogan scored a 3 and 2 win over Sam Knox in finals of President's Cup Tournament . . . Dick Ferry eagled the last hole at Los Coyotes to beat another Red Hill junior, Tim Haap, in finals of the Southern California junior championships . . . Tim, for the third time in four years, won the Southern California putting championship at the Los Angeles County Fair, competing against players of all ages . . . Nellie Schuler scored her second ace in fifteen months . . . Elsie Foreman had a 236 for first place in 54-hole Directors Tournament . . . In a Thursday team match against Santa Ana Bud Taylor had a first nine card of 233-243-544--30!. . . Golf Digest ranked Bud the number two U.S. Amateur . . . Charlie Gates and Bert Reed (Santa Ana) won Member-Guest tournament . . . General club revenue for the year was \$112,335, and operating profit was \$10,344.

1959 - Clarence Perrin and Woody Evans were Sunday team captains, and Veeder South headed the Thursday team . . . Norma Thompson set a new course record for women at Glendora with a 77 . . . Jane Herzberg was a flight winner in Southern California Women's Golf Championships at Hacienda . . . There were 104 entries in Calcutta Tournament, which, for the first time, featured a blind draw for partners. In finals, Cap Percy and Earl Pomije beat Ted Hughes and Clyde Duncan . . . Co-chairmen of teenagers "Sing-in-Spring" dance were Jane Ross and Bill Tangeman . . . Memberships were selling for \$950 to \$1000 . . . Dining room was open five nights a week . . . General club revenue for year was \$117,192, with an operating profit of \$6,853.

1960 - New Year's "Top Hat and Tiara Ball" a great success, hosted by Ken and Doje Dietel . . . Mark Dewees upset Bob Allen in first round of club championship. In finals, Bob Booth defeated Joe Hoff. Bob also won the President's Cup by edging Fred Rohrs on the 19th . . . Tim Haap won the Los Angeles City junior championship . . . The team of Kay Wilkinson-Lou Goding-John McIlwaine won Ace-Queen-Deuce tournament . . . Woody Evans and Walt Sebesta were Calcutta champs, defeating Ted Hughes and Dr. Frank Janssen in finals . . . For the first time in many years there was a waiting list for regular memberships . . . General club revenue for the year was \$121,400, with an operating profit of \$1,878.

1961 - Bud Taylor won the Red Hill Invitational with a 138 for the thirty-six holes . . . Dr. Bob Crawford had a 97-77 in this tournament . . . George Newport won Seniors cut-the-melon tournament with a net 69 . . . Clarence Reber donated and installed two palm trees between the tenth tee and eighteenth green. This was just one of many contributions by Clarence to the Club. Others included the building of a new main entrance, the construction of a practice putting green, and much of the labor and material that went into the construction of rest rooms on the course . . . Dues were raised from \$18 to \$21.60, plus a \$6.00 capital improvement assessment . . . General club revenue for the year was \$137,811, with an operating profit of \$13,363.

1962 - Del Stevens was named club manager, succeeding Myron Weimer . . . Ed Trickett defeated Bill Steiner 3 and 2 in finals of men's club championship . . . Reed and Louise Sprinkel and Jim and Jean Connolly hosted a Peppermint Twist Lounge party in February . . . Bud Taylor beat Dick Ferry in a playoff for Palm Springs Invitational title . . . Bert Weickert was appointed chairman of a long-range planning committee . . . Club pro Howard Schmidt is making a gradual recovery after hip surgery . . . A new Sunkist junior swim league relay record was set by Rick Miller, Dick Plasman, Rick Strack, and Jim McCleary . . . Frank Pendergast was chairman of junior swimming . . . General club revenue for the year was \$153,816, and operating profit was \$10,241.

1963 - A "Bud Taylor" night was held with Sam Knox as master of ceremonies. President Clarence Perrin presented Bud with a gold lifetime card . . . Dick Myers and Ivan Ball won the Joe Marshall tournament . . . Ace-Queen-Deuce winners were June Steinmetz, Bill Ellingson and A.B. Cook . . . Dr. Frank Janssen won the Rupert Trophy tournament . . . Bob Booth won club championship with a 2-up triumph over Ed Trickett . . . Bill Smith was named new club manager . . . Ruth Hubble won the Shadow Mountain tournament . . . At the Seniors split-the-melon day Frank Rocchio, Ellery Wright, Helmer Hoel, Harold Downey, and Gene Clarke took top honors. . . Jeff Weber won Junior club championship.

1964 - Club purchased 2-1/2 acres between number one fairway and the county road for \$28,000 . . . An off-sale liquor license was acquired for \$6,198 . . . A special meeting to hear the pros and cons of a proposed capital improvement program was attended by 274 members and wives . . . Ellery Wright was elected President of Southern California Federated Seniors . . . Tony Moertel returned from a year's stay in Austria . . . Thursday team, captained by Dr. Lyle Callow, reached finals of Southern

California Golf Association team championships, losing to Yorba Linda . . . Carolyn Brandon won women's senior tournament at Riviera . . . Red Hill women's team, captained by Betty Trickett, won division championship . . . Bill Silverthorne, with a net 64, won Senior Men's "Swinging Sixties" tournament.

1965 - Club assets were appraised at \$1,728,600 . . . A general membership meeting held in September voted approval of Phase 1 and 2 of architects plan for rebuilding of clubhouse . . . Winners in annual Director's Tournament were: A-Carolyn Brandon; B-Isobel Hughes; C-Lucille Carr and Sonny Hanna . . . Norma Thompson won women's championship for fifth consecutive year, with Helen Miller runner-up. Flight winners were Topper Bronaugh, Sonny Hanna, Lynn Running, and Gail Cecchini . . . Rupert Trophy tournament was won by Howard Gielow . . . Gyle Tague canned a sensational 90-foot pitch on the 39th hole to edge Bob Booth for club championship . . . Mark Dewees and Nelson Parker won Member-Guest tournament with a 71 . . . George Rommell was appointed golf course superintendent.

1966 - Construction of Phase 1 and Phase 2 of clubhouse improvements was begun in May . . . A special meeting of members was held in September to vote on recall of the Board of Directors because of the dismissal of the club golf professional. The vote was 295 to 1 to retain the board . . . Judy Johnston shot 354 for 72 holes to win women's club championship . . . Norma Thompson was runner-up with a 355 . . . Pete Bruni was employed as new pro . . . Bob Beatrice was appointed club manager to succeed Bill Smith . . . Ted Hughes was low net in Senior tournament at Victoria . . . Bob Booth beat Dr. Bob Crawford 1-up in finals of men's club championship.

1967 - After eighteen years of conscientious service to Red Hill, George Deans retired as manager of men's locker room . . . Edward F. Rafferty was named new club manager . . . Anna May Hoskins resigned as office manager and was succeeded by Lowel Vetter . . . Remodeled clubhouse and new pro shop were formally opened in April. Additional improvements included new electric golf carts, renovation of kitchen, extra lockers for men, additional furniture and office equipment, air conditioning of men's locker room, and all new dinnerware . . . Ruth and Maurie Johnson and Marilyn and Don White were in charge of a "Seis de Mayo" which attracted 220 members and guests . . . First annual Stampede Jack and Jill tournament was held in August with 74 teams. Winners were Bev and Ken Parkin . . . Howard Gielow won a new Thunderbird auto in national golf contest. . . Vern Murray assumed editorship of Club bulletin . . . Marge Stonebraker won her flight in Southern California Women's Championships at Hillcrest . . . A minimum bar and dining room charge of \$20 per month will become effective in January, 1968.

1968 - Thursday team, captained by Rod Dungan, won its division championship and two playoff matches before going down to defeat . . . Southern California Women's Golf Association championships were held at Red Hill. Miriam Ellingson won first flight and Jane Herzberg won third flight . . . New membership certificates were issued as a part of authority granted by California Corporation Commission to Red Hill becoming a permanent corporation, replacing the fifty year charter granted in 1921 . . . Property taxes on club real estate increased \$4,200 to a total of \$20,225 . . .

Joyce Sharp was social chairman. Events for the year and persons in charge: President's Ball (Betty and Jack McNay), Luau (Bea and Gail Glenn), Monte Carlo Night (Mary Lou and Bob Jensen), . . . Jim Porter qualified to play in National Junior Championship at Brookline, Massachusetts . . . Sid Freedman won Grandfather's tournament . . . Snow fell and covered the course in December to the extent that Ken Parkin did some skiing down the hill from the Clubhouse . . . Stampede winners were Lorraine and Guy Oliver . . . John Kistinger won the junior club championship . . . Mitch Thompson captained Red Hill to a 55-41 win over Crystallaire . . . Paul Scott was appointed club manager.

1969 - Jim Lee was appointed club professional in June to succeed Pete Bruni, who resigned to go to Bermuda Dunes . . . Merle Ferry was in charge of a successful Casino Caribbean party . . . Ace-Queen-Deuce tournament was won by Lorraine Oliver-Gail Glenn-Bill Fredericks team (Gail had an individual 73 the first day) . . . First Annual Col. Roberts tournament was won by Dorothy Davis and Gladys Covington . . . Lucy Jackson won Director's tournament . . . Jim Porter was selected for U.S. Junior golf team that was to play in Mexico . . . Dowlton Berry-John Lesondak team won low net in Champagne Open . . . Jack Pierce and Jeff Dorst again served as chairmen of youth swim committee . . . Helen Miller had a 348 for 72 holes and first in women's club championship. Norma Thompson was runner-up with 350 . . . Nile Running became editor of club bulletin.

1970 - "Diez y Seis de Mayo" party attracted more than 400 persons and was hosted by Jen and Hal Watson . . . Bea and Gail Glenn were in charge of well-attended Hawaiian Luau . . . Bill LeGrand organized a Huck Finn fish fry . . . Junior golf and social activities were sponsored by Rita and Bill Keeling . . . Betty Porter and Carol Smith won the Col. Roberts tournament . . . An outstanding Champagne Open featured Dick Ferry and guest Charlie Roberts winning low gross. Other Red Hill winners were Con Walburger and partner Harlan Mann of Western Hills, who tied for second low net with Jack Downey and Earl Pomije . . . Sue Porter and Jim Crawford were individual high point division winners in the Bill Bryant Junior Golf League . . . Men's club champion was Dick Ferry with a 226, followed by Larry Corley with 230 . . . General club revenue for the year was \$312,616 with a net profit before depreciation of \$15,355.

1971 - (See Chapter VI for Golden Anniversary events) Team captains were Frank DeSalvo, Thursday, and Scotty Morelli, Sunday . . . A protective screen for the second fairway, to shield players from the driving range, was completed . . . Marge Stonebraker represented Red Hill Women Golfers on the S.C.G.A. Board . . . A Mardi Gras Ball in February was a great success under the direction of Al and Thelma Trott, Angie and Marguerite Antonelli, and Walter and Estelle Martin . . . Helen Miller won the President's Cup tournament with Vera Silverthorne runner-up . . . Nile Running resigned as Bulletin editor, after a two year term in which his pictorial gems added much life to the monthly publication . . . Nile was succeeded by Gail Squires . . . Jack Story completed ten years of dedicated service as chairman of the green committee . . . He was succeeded by Bert Harvey, Jr. . . . Stan Jackson, swimming coach at Cal Poly Pomona, was appointed Director of Youth Activities . . . Course improvements included raising and enlarging the fifth tee, grading of the bank between the eighth and seventeenth holes, and installation of a snack bar telephone order cabinet at number nine tee.

. . . Bill LeGrand and Jack Firestone hosted the annual Huck Finn Fish Fry with a large attendance of young and old . . . Dick Ferry repeated as Club Champ with Joe Margala, Jr., runner-up. Flight winners were Bob Headland, Paul Gardner, Orv Ferry, Bob Wallace, and Bob Aeberly.

APPENDIX H -- TITLE HISTORY OF RED HILL COUNTRY CLUB

Charles III, King of Spain

Upon Spanish occupation of California, begun in 1769, the title to the land became vested under the Laws of the Indies in the King of Spain, Don Carlos of Bourbon.

The Mexican Nation

Spanish rule in California gave way to Mexican in 1822, when Mexico successfully revolted against Spain. The Mexican Empire that came briefly into existence was succeeded in 1823 by a federal republic.

Tiburcio Tapia

By a grant from Mexican Governor Juan B. Alvarado of California's Mexican Provincial Government to Tiburcio Tapia made on March 3, 1839. In 1848 California was ceded to the United States by Mexico in the Treaty of Guadalupe Hidalgo. Title was confirmed in Maria Merced Tapia, sole surviving heir of Tiburcio Tapia and Jose De La Tapia, deceased in December 9, 1872.

John Rains

By a grant dated July 22, 1858, from Leon V. Prudhomme and Maria Merced Tapia, his wife.

Maria Merced Williams de Rains

By a grant dated March 13, 1863, from Elijah K. Dunlap, Administrator of the Estate of John Rains, deceased. By a grant dated March 14, 1863, Maria Merced Williams de Rains, widow of John Rains, deeded to the minor children of John Rains.

Charles B. Younger

By sheriff's deed made on November 1, 1869.

Maria Merced Williams de Carrillo

By deed dated May 23, 1870, from C.B. Younger.

I.W. Hellman

By sheriff's deed made May 9, 1871.

Thomas E. Rowan

By deed made September 5, 1872, from Isaias W. Hellman.

Isaias W. Hellman and Isaiah M. Hellman, the westerly portion of the property was granted by deed dated July 24, 1874, from Thomas E. Rowan.

Isaias W. Hellman, the club house site and the easterly portion of the property was conveyed by deed dated March 24, 1886, from Thomas E. Rowan.

Cucamonga Homestead Association, a corporation, by deed dated July 30, 1874, from Isaias W. Hellman and Isaiah M. Hellman.

L.C. Goodwin by deed dated June 2, 1880, from Isaias W. Hellman.

Frank A. Gibson by deed dated April, 1886, for Cucamonga Homestead Association, Corporation.

Isaias W. Hellman by deed dated April 4, 1891, from L.C. Goodwin.

Cucamonga Fruit Land Company, a corporation, by deed dated April 21, 1886, from Frank A. Gibson.

Cucamonga Land and Irrigation Company, a corporation, by deed dated April 16, 1895, from Isaias W. Hellman.

Cucamonga Water Company, a corporation, by deed dated February 13, 1902, from Cucamonga Fruit Land Company, a corporation.

Cucamonga Investment Company, a corporation, by deed dated June 11, 1921, from Cucamonga Land and Irrigation Company, a corporation.

Red Hill Country Club,
a corporation, by deeds
dated July 1, 1923, and
February 9, 1951, from
Cucamonga Investment Company,
a corporation, and Cucamonga
Water Company, a corporation.

APPENDIX I -- DESCRIPTION OF ORIGINAL NINE HOLES

The following description of the original nine holes of Red Hill Country Club was published in the May, 1923 issue of Pacific Golf and Motor, which was the official organ of the California Golf Association. The title of the article is, "The Architect's Design and Description," and the author is George S. Thomas, Jr., architect for the Red Hill course.

The Red Hill Country Club is situated on the Foothill Boulevard near the town of Upland, in Southern California, on land splendidly adapted to golf purposes. There was a large tract of land to choose from in selecting the best for the course, and it was, therefore, comparatively easy to lay out a very fine course, of which nine holes have been built and are now in play.

It was the thought of the originators of the club to make this course equal in character and playing value to the best of Eastern courses. The complete nine holes are the skeleton of a really fine test of golf, but as they are not fully trapped the ultimate value possible is not yet obtained throughout.

In the trapping of courses after the play has started there has always been objection from the playing members of clubs, and this tendency has been more noticeable of late, and is traceable in a great measure to certain articles regarding golf architecture which have been written by men unqualified and unskilled either in playing a finished game of golf and thereby understanding the necessary shots, or not qualified by study and knowledge of the very best courses abroad and our own finest courses to properly write on the subject.

The present day criticism of trapping is made from a belief that it is unfair to the average player, whereas proper trapping does not penalize the medium player more than any other, and, if scientifically done, not only improves the course for all types of play, but greatly increases the interest and strategy.

The idea that a man should score par with inferior shots is not golf. To aid the average players on their severely trapped fairways, the National course, the Lido and Pine Valley, three of the very finest courses in the world, place different tees for each hole, the first named course having three separate tees and tee boxes for nearly every hole, while on the score-card three distances are given in yardage opposite the par for each hole instead of only one distance, as is commonly the case. This arrangement gives three separate courses, listed the "Long," "Short," and "Medium."

At the Columbia course in Washington the long course registers 6380 yards, the short 6111, a difference for the thirteen

holes is about twenty yards.

At the National the differences are greater, while on the Lido the tees are forty yards in length in many cases, and one set of markers are placed at the front and one near the back, so that the difference in length is over twenty yards. It will be understood that on short one shot holes and on certain types of short two shot holes, also on holes with two distinct lines of play from the tee, one tee is sufficient.

For some reason the average untutored player objects to using the short tee. He insists that everyone plays from the distance which suits his game, and if the carrying trap is placed too far from the tee for him to negotiate he considers that it is wrongly placed.

With a two tee arrangement and proper trapping, a course is made a better test of golf for all games; at the National few players have the temerity to use the long tees.

This discussion of tees and trapping will enable the reader to better understand the description of the holes at Red Hill. (Ed. Note: In parenthesis at the end of the description of each hole is a notation of its orientation in relation to the 1971 course layout.)

No. 1 - 460 yards, par 5, played with the prevailing wind, an optional natural carry provides character for the drive and those who carry it at its greatest distance from the tee obtain an easier shot to the greens as their reward; but as yet there is no trap aiding this strategy near the greens, so that the optional carry loses value. With proper trap short and left of green, this hole is a fine starting one, a par 5 with a chance for a birdie to the long man, and an easy five for the short player who can choose his own carry on the drive. (The tee was about 75 feet northwest of the present front steps of the Sycamore Inn. The green was approximately in the same location as the present green of the second hole.)

No. 2 - 340 yards, par 4, an adaptation of the principle of the railroad hole at St. Andrews, Scotland, and has a dry wash in place of the railroad at right, but a simpler second shot to the green, which is easier to hold, not slanting from left to right, as on the original. In place of the road bunker to the left of the green on the famous Scotch hole, there is a tree short and at left which keeps a hooked drive from a reasonable chance to play to the pin. As yet the trap corresponding to the terrifying Principal's Nose Bunker is absent and until this is placed the hole will be without driving character. The original is one of the finest short two shotters in the world, and a splendid example of the principle that because a man can reach a green with two shots they must be real shots or their actual length does not avail. The type of player who approaches a short two shot hole by

the running brassie method has no chance on the Scotch hole. Red Hill's No. 2 has the opportunity of being a very fine short two shotter, but until trapped for the drive will remain without special merit. (Essentially the same as present number three hole, except that the tee probably was located immediately west of the present number two green.)

No. 3 - 100 yards, par 3, a completed hole requiring a mashie niblick pitch carefully judged, considered by A.D.S. Johnston as one of the finest holes of its length he knows. (Approximately the same as present fourth hole, except the tee probably was about where the present eighteenth tee is located.)

No. 4 - 600 yards, par 5, a fine test of length, requiring a good full mashie or mashie niblick third to the green even by the longest players; as yet not trapped, but from the natural lay of the land requiring a placed drive and second brassie to secure the reward of the best shot to green. There should be a shorter tee for the average player on this hole, and a driving optional trap and a completed second shot carrying trap would give the hole finish and greater interest.

The green is much like No. 2 at Pine Valley, but more attractive on account of its natural rolls and lack of fall away at back, one of the few three shotters which may not be reached or nearly reached by our longest players. (About the same as present fifth hole, except green was located at top of the hill to east of present fifth green, about where the Sprinkel residence is situated.)

No. 5 - 225 yards, par 3, is a full spoon shot, requiring a carry. The tee is on a height and the hole will eventually be trapped around the green, and the size of the latter greater than the size of it at the present. Everyone but the very longest player will use a full wooden shot. A fine hole in the making. Two tees are required. (Essentially the same as present sixth hole.)

No. 6 - 420 yards, par 4. This hole is directly into the prevailing wind and two distinct lines of play are at once apparent from the tee. The first requires a carry of 175 yards into the wind over land owned by the club, but played as out of bounds, so that a ball failing the carry must be replayed; the second line is to the left without any hazard, but by playing in this direction it is nearly impossible to reach the green in two shots. A hole of a distinct gamble and the second shot if the carry is made requires a careful placement to reach the green. The same principal obtains on the fourth hole at Lido although the holes differ greatly in topography. Two tees would not improve this hole, as the two lines of play have the same effect. (Same as present seventh hole, except the tee was about on the same spot as present women's tee.)

No. 7 - 350 yards, par 4. Here two tees are already in place, and this hole is a perfect illustration of their necessity. From the short tee our longest drivers can reach the green about 300 yards away, partly on account of the hard nature of the ground at present. From this short tee the average short player has practically the same second shot to the green as the long man has from the back tee. There is a distinct carry from the back tee and the hole is greatly improved for the low handicap man by using it. Recently when Miss Kavanagh and Miss Cameron played this course they easily negotiated this long carry, which shows that it is not much to ask of even the average player who desires to improve his game and who has enough nerve to take the chance of the carrying shot to secure the thrill if successful.

The second shot is to a natural double punch-bowl green, which calls for a running approach of great delicacy if the ball is to stop in the punch-bowl containing the standard. This hole is natural and requires no trap. (Essentially the same as present eighth hole, except the two-level, punch-bowl type green was located about twenty yards east of the present eighth green.)

No. 8 - 350 yards, par 4, is a drive and pitch with no driving trap, and is now the weakest hole on the course, as the fairway is fast and hard, so that the value of the second shot is not yet obtained. This hole with a second tee of slightly more length and with a difficult carry to left will be a good hole, but unless properly trapped for the drive will remain commonplace. (Same as present ninth hole, except the circle of trees on the north side of the green had not been planted when the above description was written.)

No. 9 - 300 yards, par 3. According to Jock Hutchison, this is one of the most beautiful tee shots he ever saw. The tee is high above the green and only a long, perfect shot reaches the pin; anything but a placed shot is in trouble, although the short man who plays straight has an easy four. This is a remarkable hole, especially equaling any one shot hole known to the writer, being on a par with the well known No. 5 at Pine Valley. It requires no trap to increase its hazard and one tee solves its problems. For actual thrill it is almost in a class by itself. (The tee for this hole was located about where the Al Allen residence is now situated, southeast and above the present ninth green. The drive was over a wash to what is now the fairway for the first hole. The green was located about twenty yards south of the present first green, about where the county road now cuts through the hill.)

The total yardage as above given is over 3100 for the first nine, which will eventually be the second nine of the finished course. As noted, it contains three feature holes and will be a sound, logical course, containing great scenic beauty and natural hazards, which give it the greater part of its value.

The nine to be built will have greater length than the present nine and, if carried out to its fullest possibilities, will be remarkably fine, with several feature holes. In the writer's opinion, this course, if trapped and finished as noted and kept in fine condition, will be one of the finest natural courses existing and will closely approach the ideal.

It is to be particularly noted that the present features of this course are natural and not aided to any extent by architecture and that in the remaining more mediocre holes it is distinctly necessary to raise their character from the commonplace by artificial hazards or the difference in class and type between a few wonderful natural holes and the many less distinct ones will be too greatly pronounced.

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