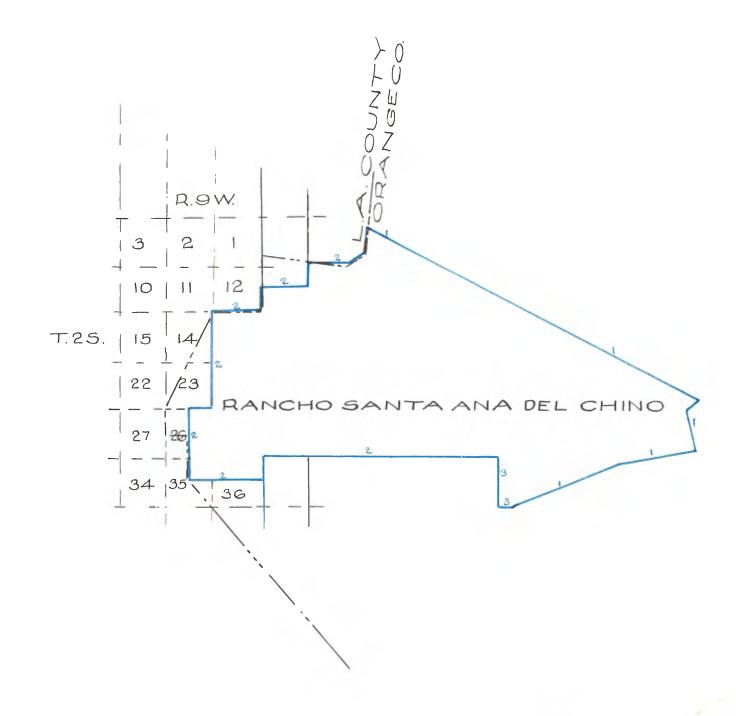
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Field Notes of the final Survey of the Rancho, called Santa Ana del Chino, situated in the present County of Ban Bernardino (formerly Los Angeles) State of California.

Executed by Henry Hancock, Deputy Surveyor in conformity with instructions bearing date September 1st 1858. Commenced November 17th 1858.

At a point agreed upon between John Rains, representing the Chino Ranche, and Raymmedo Yorba, living near on the north base of the high and rugged Chino hills when I raised a mound with post S.A.D.C. 1 and charred stake as per instructions for Station No. 1

Var. 13° 30' E.

Thence, Across Chino Creek 12 lks. wide course S. 15° E. N. 70-1/2° E. 43.00 Intersect the W. boundary of T. 2 S. of the base line of R. No. 7 W. of the San Bernardino Meridian 21.00 chs. S. of the 1/4 sec. cor. on the W. boundary of sec. 31, and drove state and charred stake with pits at point of intersection.

To a Willow tree S.A.D.C. 2 12 ins. dia. standing 48.19 175.00 alone in the valley and marked same for Station 2. Thence

To Station No. 3 ascertained to be in the S. W. boundary of the Rancho called Jurupa and set a 126.00 post S.A.D.C. 3 and charred stake in mound for the S. E. cor. of Chino Rancho.

N. 14-1/2° W.

N. 82° E.

Thence,
Along the S. W. boundary of Jurupa.
To Station No. 4 at the first sand bank of the plain,
the sand bank of the plain,
the sand bank of the plain,
the sand bank of the plain, 69.00 mass of bones and raise a circular mound of sand and bones 5 feet in dia. and 30 in. high from which the dwelling of Chino Rancho bears N. 81° W.

N. 69° E. 30.00 To Station No. 5. A mound of sand and bones 5 feet in dia. and 30 in. high from which a bunch of Tules 56 lks. across

bears 8. 3.00 chs. At the 1st sand bank of the plain at cor. of this

Rancho its addition and of Jurupa, then along the boundary of the addition of Santa Ana del Chino. Intersected the W. boundary of Tp. No. 2 S. of the base line of R. No. 7 W. of the San Bernardino Meridian 17.00 chs. S. of the cor. of Secs. 12-13-7 N. 59°341 W. 292.00 and 18 and drive a stake and charred stake at point of intersection.

636.52 Intersected the S. boundary of T. No. 1 S. (of the base line of R. No. 8 W. of) the San Bernardino Meridian 24.50 chs. E. of cor. to Secs. 4-5-32 and 33 and set a post S.A.D.C. 6 and charred stake in mound for Station No. 6.

Thence,

## Rancho Santa Ana del Chino.

s. s° w,	71.28	To Station No. 7 a point in the center of a small permanent pool of water isolated from all other and agreed upon between John Rains, representing the Chino Rancho, and Don Ricaido Vijar, the Rancho adjoining called San Jose.  Thence,
s. 59-1/4° W.	27, <b>00</b>	To Station No. 8 at the base of hills on the W. of the valley of Chino, a point also agreed on by the last named parties and set a Gray Sand Stone Rock 30 in. long 18 ins. wide and 15 ins. thick in earth some 12 ins.
West	68.00	
South	40.12	
West	76 <b>.68</b>	
South	34.88	To Station No. 12 a post and charred stake in mound cor. of Secs. 7-18-12 and 13. Thence,
West	80. <b>00</b>	
South	160.00	
West	40.00	To Station No. 15 and set a sand stone Rock 22 ins. long 12 ins. wide and 3 ins. thick for station and also for the 1/4 Sec. Cor. between Secs. 23 and 26. Thence,
South	120.00	To Station No. 16 and set a post and charred stake in mound as per instructions. Thence,
East	120.00	To Station No. 17 or 1/4 sec. cor. on the west boundary of Sec. 31 Tp. 2 S. of the base line of R. No. 8 W. of the San Bernardino Meridian a post in an irregular mound of rock. Thence,
North	40.00	To Station No. 18 or cor. to Secs. 30-31-25 and 36 a post in mound of earth. Thence,
East	396.32	To Station No. 19 and set a post and charred stake in mound. Thence,

## Rancho Santa Ana del Chino.

South	go.00	To Station No. 20 a post and mound and cor. of Secs. 1-2-35 and 36.
East	32.00	Thence, To Station No. 21 and set a post and charred stake in mound as per instructions.
North	3.00	Thence, To Station No. 1 or place of beginning.

## Remarks

The southern and western boundaries of this Rancho fall almost entirely in high and rolling hills for the most part covered with a luxuriant crop of wild oats and other grasses and bordering

on public land lying between Ranchos.

The northern boundary is in an extended plain of 2nd rate soil near the N. W. cor. the Chino Creek takes its rise and courses southerly about two miles and then easterly through a connected chain of springy patches of land and through the Rancho so that