

# Horsemen's Group Plans 10th Annual Laguna Trail Ride

Early on the afternoon of May 25, a long line of cars hauling horse trailers will converge on Sunrise Highway in the Laguna Mountains.

They will turn off on a side road, bump across a cattle guard and rattle along to a thick grove of live oak trees. There the drivers will park their rigs among the trees. An hour or so later they will be astride their horses, jogging over a mountain riding trail, at peace with the world.

This will be the start of the 10th annual Memorial Day ride of Los Senderos de San Diego, an equestrian event almost unknown to the public but considered one of the top two of its kind in California.

## HORSEMAN'S DELIGHT

The ride is a horseman's delight, a chance to ride on the trail morning and afternoon for five straight days; a chance to rough it in the great outdoors — but with a flourish.

Committee members now are busily planning this year's ride, which will be held on the Lucky Five Ranch of Lawrence and Donald Daley, whose 20,000 acres extend from the Cuyamacas to the desert.

About 100 to 110 members and invited guests, all men, will make the ride.

Each day's ride will be into a different section of the big ranch with a different trail

# List Of Goals Approved By Teacher Unit

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of elementary school report cards for one of the reporting periods during the year, with provisions to supply the teacher with release time for the conferences.

To foster improved public relations, the association plans to create a local "good teaching" award and to establish a speakers bureau.

For the first time, the association is on record as encouraging members to participate in work of political parties and nonpartisan organizations such as the League of Women Voters.

A study is planned "to create a climate in which teachers can feel free to be active politically."

## ANALYSIS SOUGHT

The association will begin obtaining "expert analysis of the local school operating budget to determine if the best utilization of funds is being made."

Other finance-related goals are support for more federal aid for schools, a study of new sources of local and state tax revenues and formation of recommendations on local tax elections.

In the area of teacher education and professional standards, the association said it will make recommendations to implement a 1961 bill by state Sen. Hugo Fisher, D-San Diego, on teaching credentials.

## OFFICE WANTED

Further, it will work for a branch office for state credentialing services here and will investigate procedures used in the city in offering contracts to new teachers.

Since work began on the San Diego "goals" program, Simpson attended an initial meeting for development of a similar plan representing views of the 1.3 million members of the National Education Association.

The NEA's goals will be adopted at the organization's convention in Denver July 1 to 6.

One feature about the San Diego program is that the goals, although subject to review and change, all will be discarded in six years and an entirely new program will be adopted using procedures similar to those followed in developing the 1962 plan, Simpson said.

# Retrial Set In Embezzling

Navy CPO Charles A. Moody, 35, former manager of a Miramar CPO Club, is scheduled to stand trial again on May 21 on charges that he embezzled \$12,129 from the club.

The new trial was ordered by U.S. District Court Judge Fred Kunzel after the jury in the first trial deadlocked, 8 to 4.

Moody surrendered to government agents in Miami in January, after funds had disappeared from the club safe.

The government produced a former entertainer who testified she met the defendant in New Orleans and accompanied him to Miami on a spending spree.

Moody testified he could remember nothing from the time he was wrapping Christmas gifts for his children prior to the offense until he "woke up in Miami."

# County Writing Club To Meet Friday

The Scriptographers, a county writing club, will meet at the home of Mrs. Earl Holmes, 8033 Fairview Ave., La Mesa, at 7:30 p.m. Friday.

Paul Perry of Coronado will speak. Several members of the club are professional writers. Lowell Ward of San Diego was recently elected president.

# OVATIONS DESERVED

## Emile Quartet Hailed As Success In Debut

By CONSTANCE HERRESHOFF  
The Emile Quartet made its debut yesterday afternoon in a public concert presented in the Fine Arts Gallery in the San Diego Symphony's chamber music series.

Members of the Emile Quartet are Robert Emile, concertmaster of the San Diego Symphony; Arthur Clark, violin; Garry White, viola, and John Hill, cello.

The concert, held by a capacity audience, was one of the most successful so far presented in the series. There were well deserved ovations for the artists.

The program opened with Haydn's quartet called "The Rider." Here the quartet really went places, particularly in the finale.



As popular in its day as a teen-ager's jukebox is this Victorian music box on display with many others yesterday at Whaley House. Oren Heckleman of Julian examines it.

# STARTS AREA SURVEY

## Group Seeking Music Box 'Fans'

By NATALIE BEST

Does a polyphon ring any bells for you?

If so, read on. You're a possible candidate for the MBSI—that's Musical B o x Society International.

The MBSI brochure clearly states it is "for members who are dedicated to the enjoyment, study and preservation of the fascinating history and examples of antique Swiss music boxes."

Now in its 13th year, the MBSI has discovered that it may have been neglecting some potential polyphon-philos "out in the West," by remaining on the east coast of the United States.

## REGIONAL BRANCH

So it has opened a survey of the West, starting in San Diego over the weekend, to determine how many music box owners and enthusiasts there might be here to start a regional branch.

More than 50 county residents, who had either "found an old music box in the attic or barn" or dropped in to browse, visited the Whaley House Museum in Old Town Saturday and yesterday.

"We're not buying or selling music boxes," said Oren R. Heckleman, retired teacher of Julian, and a polyphon fan for more than half a century. "We're simply collecting names of interested persons. The exchange of music boxes will come later."

## EIGHT DISPLAYED

"We want to hear the old-timers play, and restore them to their 1890 glory," he said, fondly patting the mahogany side of an old dulcimer.

There were eight music

# Aerial Stunts To Help Spur Easter Drive

A stunt pilot will do aerobatics on the wing of a vintage single-engine aircraft flying from Van Nuys to San Diego today to spur the stretch drive of the 1962 Easter Seal campaign which ends Sunday.

Cliff Winters, internationally prominent aerobact, will ride outside the aircraft, performing wing-walking and trapeze acts at an altitude of 500 to 1,000 feet.

The plane, piloted by television star Wayne Preston, will leave Van Nuys airport at 10:30 a.m. and arrive at Montgomery Field, via Santa Monica and the beach cities, at 12:30 p.m.

Two Easter Seal children will be on hand. Jerry Persky, 10-year-old poster boy of the Los Angeles Easter Seal crippled children's campaign will watch the takeoff. Roxanna Andrade, 9-year-old poster girl for the San Diego County campaign, will greet Winters upon his arrival.

Winters, who will perform in the National Air Circus at Riverside, May 5-6, has sent a special invitation to the crippled children of Southern California to attend the circus.

# Wilson's Fish Parley Plan Backed

The San Diego Union's Washington Bureau  
Copley News Service  
WASHINGTON, April 15 — The Interior Department has given its approval to a resolution by Rep. Bob Wilson, R-San Diego, which would ask the President to call a national conference on commercial fishing.

Wilson had suggested the conference consider such subjects as new fishing techniques, areas, products and markets as well as "exploring ways and means of attaining freedom from administrative and local restrictions which ignore the economic needs of the industry." He also wanted to "evaluate governmental activities which are designed to be responsive to the needs of the commercial fishing industry."

The Interior Department suggested a few additions including a study of the problem of improving fishing efficiency so that the fishermen can compete with other domestic food industries as well as with foreign fishing vessels.

The department suggested preparing for the national conference by having the Bureau of Commercial Fisheries hold regional meetings with industry representatives.

The department estimated that a national conference will cost about \$100,000 in federal funds. The Wilson resolution now is before the House Committee on Merchant Marine and Fisheries.

# Sentencing Set In Fatal Stabbing

Mary Pearl Brown, 22, of 1109 S. 36th St. will be sentenced in Superior Court May 7 for second-degree murder.

A jury in Judge Ronald Abernethy's court Thursday convicted Miss Brown of fatally stabbing Miss Doris Beckham, 23, of 724 Raven St. in a Market Street bar Feb. 10.

The victim was stabbed in the chest with a switch-blade knife at The Place, Second Avenue and Market Street. A motion for a new trial will be heard at the sentencing.

# Police May Adopt New Warning Light

By MITCH HIMAKA

An idea resulting from a flashing yellow light on a rainy night and the initiative of two police department employees may result in saving lives.

The San Diego Police Department is experimenting with a new flasher-light warning light device that will be more visible to motorists than

# S.D. STATE SWEEPS SPEECH TOURNAMENT

San Diego State won the sweepstakes trophy at the annual Speech Tournament of Peers last weekend at Occidental College, near Los Angeles, it was announced yesterday.

The sweepstakes trophy was awarded to the school which took the most individual prizes. San Diego State took three.

A debate team of Dick Castro and Bruce Chassy took a third place in their division; Ruth Chambers was rated second in women's oral interpretation, and Fred Berling was first in men's oral interpretation. Miles Krosgus of SDS was given a new award for original poetry.

# Alistair Cooke Talk To Benefit Student

A California Western University political science major has been named the winner of a \$1,000 scholarship, to be paid partly from proceeds of a talk here tonight by television figure Alistair Cooke.

She is Miss Arlene Idol, who will attend Oxford University in England this summer after graduating from Cal Western. Cooke, master of ceremonies of the former TV "Omnibus" series and now on a nationwide lecture tour, will

# Marine's Schools In Night Sessions

The Marine Corps Recruit Depot's communication schools—already the center of such Leatherneck trainings—will go on night sessions in July to meet the three combat divisions' demands for more skilled technicians.

Combat troops are now spread over a wider front against the new hazards of atomic attack and the dispersal calls for more communications men.

The Marines, who formerly trained their communicators at naval service schools at Great Lakes and Treasure Island, have since January, 1961, conducted the training in San Diego.

Concentrated training and battlefield dispersal brought a population explosion to the depot's communication-electronics school battalion. Students and staff numbered 1,343 in early 1961. A year later the total had reached 2,071 and the estimate for July is 2,300.

The schools battalion plans to turn out the needed communicators by enlarging classes, beginning new courses and going into double sessions like some overcrowded public schools.

The first night class, 15 weeks in basic electronics, will total 180 students. They will continue with another 18 weeks of night schooling in telephone and teletype repairs.

The depot expects to graduate 3,340 communications specialists in the first year of its double sessions.

The big student body has taxed depot facilities to the limit. spokesman tell of a "perpetual traffic jam" of students marching to and from classes.

Proposals for new classrooms are being considered. New equipment for the field is also adding to the strain. A cryptographic equipment repair preparatory class opens in July.

"This equipment is so new," said a schools spokesman, "we don't even know for sure where the students are coming from or how long the course will be."

The tentative schedule calls for six 15-week classes of 40 men each.

The impact of the July 1 enlargement will boost the telephone-teletype repair course by 108.3 per cent; the basic electronics course, 35.5 per cent; and radio fundamentals, 31.7 per cent.

# Sentence Date Set In Bribery Case

Jon Jacob Melnyk, an insurance agent of 2663 Worden St., is to be sentenced June 18 in U.S. District Court, where he was found guilty of bribery in the purchase of Navy medical records.

Judge James M. Carter found Melnyk guilty of attempting to buy medical records of Navy recruits at 10 cents each for use in soliciting insurance from their relatives.

Hospital Corpsman 1-C Raymond H. Barton informed his superiors of the offer and the Federal Bureau of Investigation supplied him with a tape recorder on which the conversation was run.

# CANCER DRIVE KICKOFF SET

The American Cancer Society's La Jolla unit will launch its 1962 campaign with a breakfast tomorrow at 10 a.m. in the Galleria Room of La Valencia Hotel.

The unit plans to conduct its annual Cancer Crusade during the last week of April.

J. G. Igleheart Jr. of 7841 Hillside Drive, La Jolla, and Carl Baber Jr. of 2895 Barnard St., Point Loma, are co-chairmen. They will plan for volunteer Good Neighbor recruitment at the Monday meeting.

La Jolla area chairmen include Mrs. William Loy, Mrs. Frances Pennell, Mrs. H. H. Wilson, Mrs. Norris Guthrie, Mrs. Robert Clarke Jr. and Mrs. Ray Endorf.

The society's April Crusade goal countywide is \$220,120.

# COACHES' EVENT

## Meeting Mixes Mind, Muscle

At El Cortez Hotel these days you can watch square dancing lessons in one room while next door a psychiatrist is telling how your ego gets confused if you "don't know who you are."

Coaches are chatting about the problems of athletes' eligibility and youngsters in gym suits are doing limbering up exercises in the corridors.

And almost everyone has

# AF Aide Plans S.D. Visit In Arms Job Study

SACRAMENTO, April 15 (UPI)—Gov. Brown today announced an attempt to interest the federal government in San Diego's ability to handle new defense contracts.

The attempt is in the form of a visit to San Diego by Joseph S. Imrie, assistant secretary of the Air Force for materiel. Brown said that Imrie would visit the city early in May to review its defense contract situation.

Imrie's visit was suggested by a state task force that investigated San Diego's unemployment problem in February. In March, the city had an unemployment rate of 8.3 per cent compared to a state average of 7.1 per cent.

The task force found that "the key to an early reversal of the downward employment trend in San Diego is in obtaining federal recognition of the economic value of high utilization of the area's airframe and aerospace production potential."

The task force cited the Convair airframe plant of the General Dynamics Corp., where layoffs had caused "strong peripheral results especially in the building industry."

It pointed to Convair's "outstanding plant facilities in an area with an excellent climate and growing education and research support facilities."

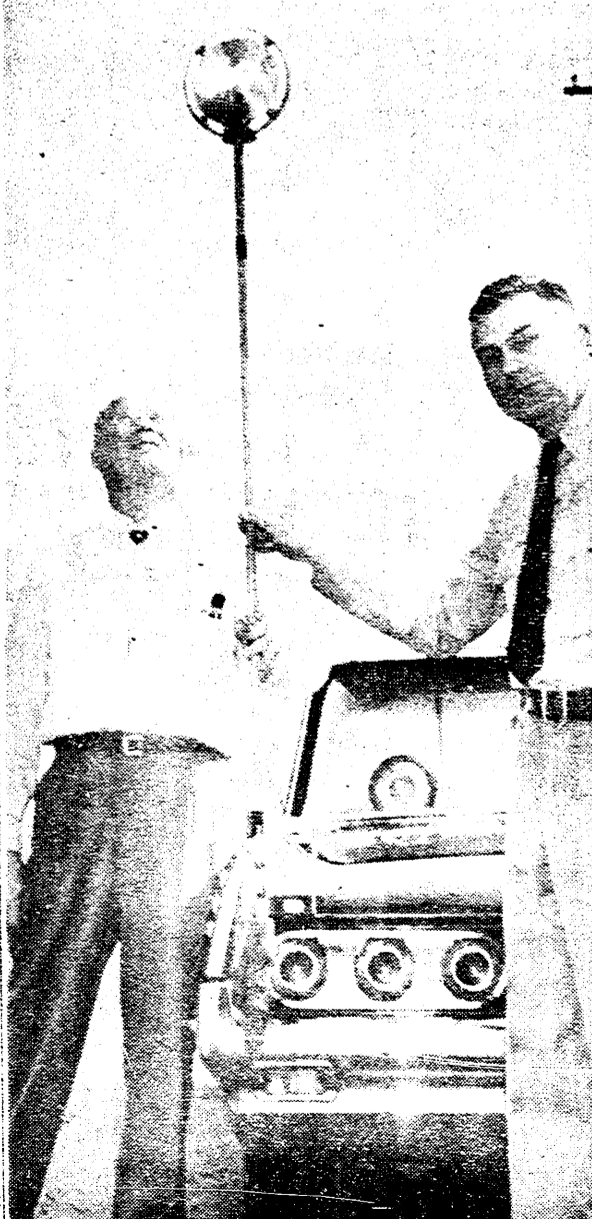
The task force added that "there is also a large technologically advanced work force."

# CHICO 'WON,' FINDS A HOME

Chico has a home at last. Due to a mixup last week, Chico was named as a substitute for the Humane Society's "Dog of the Week" when a drawing was held at the animal shelter.

But nobody wanted Chico and he went unclaimed. Yesterday, he was won by Airman Second Class and Mrs. Robert Hevenor of 1278 Azusa St. An 8-month old mixed breed terrier and basenji, Chico will become the pet of the Hevenors' three children, Debra, 10, Terry, 9 and Ronald, 5.

Hevenor serves with Fighter Squadron 51 at Miramar Naval Air Station.



Police car experimental warning light is demonstrated by C. O. West, left, police garage foreman, to Police Capt. Robert Jauregui. Device has flashing yellow light.