



Members of Los Senderos de San Diego take a Memorial Day holiday ride on Rancho California, which straddles U.S. 395 at northern border of San Diego County. Eighty men took part in outing.

Poway Youth Drowns Diving Off La Jolla

Another Picture — Page a-1
A 15-year-old Poway boy who became a qualified Scuba diver Saturday drowned yesterday on his first trip into the ocean with his father and older brother.
Tom Michael Halpin, 15, drowned in eight feet of water 15 yards off La Jolla.
His father, John, and brother, Richard, 16, were unable to save him.
His mother, Mrs. Norene Halpin, saw Tom disappear in the water. She dashed into the surf to help her husband when he became exhausted. Two preschool-age Halpin children were in the family outing.
Coast Guardman Charles T. McMath aboard a helicopter piloted by Lt. (j.g.) Charles A. Carleton spotted the red Mae West life jacket Tom had over his wet suit.
The Coast Guardmen directed lifeguards and surfers in the area at the foot of Marine Street to the spot.
Lifeguard Robert J. Mico made the dive and recovered the body. He said that when he removed four lead weights from the wet suit the body immediately went to the surface. Two oxygen tanks were on his back.
Mico and lifeguards Jerry Henbury and Ron Hodge took the body to the beach on a lifeguard surf board. That was nearly an hour after Tom disappeared.
Patrolman Earl Lloyd got this story from the mother and witnesses:
Tom qualified with a final ocean dive Saturday after completing a course in Scuba diving. Yesterday he went to the ocean to enjoy the sport with his father and Richard, who have been diving several months.
"He had all the equipment he needed — everything," said Lloyd.
Tom and his father swam
(Continued on a-13, Col. 4)

ON RANCHO CALIFORNIA 80 S.D. Men Ride Historic Range

By JOE STONE
Eighty San Diego County men, mounted on some of the finest horses in Southern California, are spending a four-day Memorial Day holiday riding over some of the area's most rapidly changing country.
The horsemen are Los Senderos de San Diego, founded by Roscoe E. Hazard. This is the third time they have taken their annual Memorial Day ride over historic and beautiful acreage near Murrieta in Riverside County.
The land still looks about like it did when the first curious Spaniard visited it in 1774, but it could be the last time Los Senderos will see it exactly this way.
Already one important change has been made. The 4,000 beef cattle which graze the rich pasture as Los Senderos ride by bear the brand Bar RC. It is the brand of Rancho California, and it has replaced the ancient and internationally known Heart brand of the Vail Ranch.
Rancho California is the wholly owned subsidiary of the Mace Realty Co., Corona del Mar; Kaiser Aluminum & Chemical Corp. and Kaiser Industries Corp., both of Oakland. It was purchased from the Vail Company in August, 1964.
Vail Family Ranch Since 1900
Since 1900 all or parts of what is now Rancho California has been in the hands of the Vail family beginning with Walter Vail, who came from Arizona at the turn of the century and put it together.
Rancho California is shaped like a butterfly with its corseted torso at Temecula on U.S. 395. East of the highway are the ranch's rolling farmlands.
It is the west wing of the butterfly that Los Senderos are exploring again this holiday weekend.
From Murrieta on State 71 they took the dirt, Riverside County road 13 miles up the brooding hills to the west and into elevations up to 2,400 feet to an area of vast, grassy meadows dotted by giant oak trees which look as though they took root there the moment time began.
\$40,000 Portable Kitchen Serves Riders
Their campground is in a grove of these oaks. Breakfast and dinner are served in a tent from the \$40,000 portable kitchen of a Glendale caterer who caters to motion picture companies on location.
Lunch is on the trail, served from a motorized chuckwagon which has sped ahead of the riders.
On one of their rides Los Senderos will center to within 12 miles of the Pacific Ocean. On another they'll see Vail Lake, impounded by one of the largest privately owned dams in the world, 132 feet high.
This is deer, quail and dove country, but no hunting is done this trip.
On the trail Lawrence Daley of Jamul is ramrod. In the camp Dr. Robert D. Mercer, El Cajon dentist, is foreman.
On the trail and in camp the relaxing business and professional men are once again mischievous and happy boys.
(Continued on a-13, Col. 1)

Baja Governor Expropriates Tijuana Land

New York Times News Service
MEXICO CITY — The government of Baja California has created excitement here with its announcement that it has expropriated several thousand acres in downtown Tijuana.
The expropriation, which under Mexican law must be indemnified, is the latest move in a legal battle that began in 1938.
Baja California Gov. Gustavo Aubanel Vallejo announced his expropriation decision last Wednesday in Tijuana. It affects more than 20,000 acres of the business and residential property in Tijuana.
ACT ASSAILED
Jose Angel Ceniceros, former federal minister of education and a former supreme court judge, said in Cuernavaca that Gov. Aubanel's decision was "ridiculous." Ceniceros, who is attorney for some of the Tijuana property owners, said he planned to apply today for an amparo — somewhat the equivalent of an injunction under Mexican law.
The writ, he said, would ask that Gov. Aubanel abide by a supreme court decision of 1963 upholding the private and corporate claim of one litigant. The corporate claims are represented as a whole by a corporation known as Inmueblas (real estate) Californianas, S.A., known as ICSA and Ceniceros is its attorney.
TITLE ORDER
Gov. Aubanel, who flew to Tijuana from Mexicali, the state capital, said that in a corollary decree he had ordered clear title to the expropriated property be given to present tenants.
The ICSA suit had for years been laughed at in northern Mexico. The thought of someone claiming downtown Tijuana was as fanciful as would be a claim against 20,000 acres in downtown Los Angeles.
The humor faded somewhat when the supreme court handed down its first decision in favor of the claimants. The administration of former President Adolfo Lopez Mateos then instructed all agencies to respect the 1963 court decision.
PACT EXPECTED
It was considered at that time, early in 1963, that the state and the federal governments would come to some sort of agreement with the claimants.
Instead, however, an organization calling itself the Committee for the Defense of Tijuana took over the legal fight. The governor's decision now is considered a victory of sorts for the committee.
The case has involved claims dating back to 1829, when Baja California gave title to Spanish land-grant property of about 22,000 acres to a rancher named Santiago Arguello.
The property — all of what is now downtown Tijuana and most of the surrounding residential district — went through various hands. The title became increasingly cloudy until the supreme court in 1939 recognized the claims of descendants of the original grantee.
No one has cared even to estimate the value of the property under litigation. It certainly runs into many millions of dollars.

Unlicensed Dogs Object Of Search

County Officials Fear Renewed Rabies Outbreak
Five months ago the county Livestock Department hired an additional animal control officer and assigned him to go from door to door in search of unlicensed dogs.
Many dogs without licenses are also unprotected by vaccinations against rabies, and the San Diego area is a rabies epidemic area.
One day last week, the control officers knocked on 93 doors in a typical county unincorporated community.
Fifty of the families were not dog owners. The other 43 were, and they had a total of 50 dogs.
32 UNLICENSED
Thirty-two of these dogs were not currently licensed.
This report is typical of what the control officer has found and it is the reason that officials of the county Health and Livestock Departments have warned that the rabies epidemic could easily break out again.
Although there have been only a few cases of the disease — all in the southern portion of the county — since last summer the total for the epidemic, now 32 months old, is 106 confirmed cases in the county.
The epidemic began in September, 1962, in Tijuana and spread into San Diego County. The outbreak apparently spread to Tijuana and San Diego from Mexicali and the Imperial Valley.

FENCE URGED

Local public officials and civic organizations and Reps. Bob Wilson, R-San Diego; Lionel Van Deerlin, D-San Diego, and James Utt, R-Calif., have been pressing the federal government for construction of an animal-proof fence along the border.
Many of the diseased animals which have been killed or captured in this county are believed to have wandered across the border from Tijuana or to have been bitten by animals which did.
The U.S. Public Health Service, however, has informed the congressmen and local officials that it does not consider a fence the answer to the problem. The health service is asking Congress to allocate \$1 million a year for a vaccination and extermination program on both sides of the border.
DISEASE DEADLY
Rabies, transmitted in saliva from bites by an infected animal, is always fatal once the symptoms start. Before the symptoms begin to appear in a human, however, they can be halted by a series of injections.
A few San Diegans have undergone the injections in recent years, but there have been no deaths for almost 20 years.
There have been two rabies deaths recorded in the county's history.
What worries local residents and officials, however, is that they have no way of knowing when the next one might occur.
County supervisors are prepared to send a delegation to Washington to urge Congress
(Continued on a-13, Col. 1)

Holiday Crowds Pause To Pay Solemn Tribute

AFTERNOON SUN DUE TO WARM BEACHES

Today is a holiday, so San Diego County is scheduled to oblige with holiday weather — at least in the afternoon.
The Weather Bureau says the clouds should clear out some in the afternoon along the coast. They will be hanging around in the morning and night, though.
Farther inland, it will be mostly sunny, said the weatherman. The high should be 68 degrees.
The weather was pretty much like that yesterday, and it didn't slow down the holiday activity. Beach crowds were reported fair to good all along the coast. The water was relatively warm.
A surfing championship event at Pacific Beach drew an estimated 5,000 spectators. Boat traffic was fairly heavy in San Diego Bay, Mission Bay and Oceanside Harbor.
The California Highway Patrol said U.S. 101 was congested, but traffic was moving better than it did Saturday. It stopped on several occasions Saturday.
City, county and state employees get to go out in the weather today, because it is a holiday for them. Libraries will be closed, and motorists can disregard parking meters.
Many businesses, including banks, will be closed.

Rosecrans Rites Lead Services

Pictures — Page a-3
San Diegans paused briefly in their Memorial Day weekend recreational pursuits yesterday to remember the military personnel who died for their country.
Memorial services were held throughout the county, and when they were over, the mood changed from solemnity to frivolity and residents crowded beaches, parks and other recreation sites. Traffic was heavy.
HIGHWAY RECORD GOOD
No serious traffic accidents were reported yesterday. No road fatalities had occurred for the holiday weekend, which began officially at 6 p.m. Friday.
There was a drowning yesterday at La Jolla.
The first of several impressive Memorial Day observances was held at Ft. Rosecrans National Cemetery on Point Loma.
It was sponsored by the Veterans' Memorial Day Conference Committee and was attended by representatives of veterans' groups and families of servicemen who died in the service of their country.
Small American flags waved over the graves, and before and after the services, relatives and friends placed floral wreaths and memorial bouquets.
The Gettysburg Address, given by President Lincoln as a tribute to American soldiers who died on a Pennsylvania battlefield in 1863, was repeated in strong voice by a veteran of the Spanish American war and Indian Wars who is nearly 90, Frank Murphy.
Murphy, past national commander of the Indian War Veterans group, glanced at the written text only twice.
Principal speaker was Allen J. Martin, state commander for the Veterans of Foreign Wars. He reminded the several hundred spectators that "we are the inheritors of the high ideals the honored dead defended."
'AMERICANS FIRST'
"We are not concerned with their names or their status in life, for in death all men are equal," he said. "They were our flesh and blood and they answered their nation's need. Foremost, they were Americans."
A Navy honor guard fired a salute, and a Navy bugler sounded Taps.
A similar program was held aboard the cruiser St. Paul at North Island, where Vice Adm. Lawson P. Ramage, commander of the 1st Fleet, asked his audience to reflect on the past.
"All that we are so proud of today did not come easily," he said. "Many times, this infant, growing nation tottered on the brink of disaster. Many times
(Continued on a-13, Col. 3)



Grief stricken Richard Halpin, 16, lies face down in the sand on a La Jolla beach as his father, John, talks to a police officer about the drowning of his brother, Tom, 15, whose body lies behind stretcher at upper right.

5 Teachers Win Freedoms Awards

S.D. County Instructors Among 252 Honored For Patriotic Contribution

Editorial — Page b-2
Five San Diego County teachers have won high honors from the Freedoms Foundation at Valley Forge, Pa.
They are among 252 in the nation who won the Valley Forge Teachers Medal for 1964.
Winners are:
Jack E. Aronson of 727 San Luis Obispo Place, Mission Beach, for work with the sixth grade at Emory School, Imperial Beach.
Harold D. Casey of 2483 Blue Jay Drive, for work with the fifth grade at Wegethorst Elementary School, San Diego.
Mrs. Helen M. Clark of 2535 San Marcos Ave., for work with the fifth grade at Knox Elementary School, San Diego.
Winifred M. Dunbar of 4054 1/2 Front St., for work with the third grade at Stephen Foster Elementary School, San Diego.
Mrs. Frances I. Putnam of 764 Brightwood Ave., for work with the fifth grade at Halecrest Elementary School, Chula Vista.
A jury of state Supreme Court justices and national chiefs of patriotic, veterans and service organizations selected the winners. They were nominated in 1964.
'EXCEPTIONAL WORK'
Dr. Kenneth D. Wells, president of the Freedoms Foundation, said the Valley Forge Teachers Medals are given for "exceptional work in teaching responsible citizenship, patriotism, and an understanding of the spiritual and moral values of our Constitutional Republic."
The winners also get citations which read in part:
"Freedoms Foundation at Valley Forge is privileged to convey this recognition to one who has made a notable patriotic contribution to youth leadership in the highest tradition of our free Nation."
ANNUAL AWARDS
The Freedoms Foundation gives awards annually to individuals, organizations and schools who "bring about a better understanding of the American Way of Life."
Mrs. Putnam was honored for a year-long program including
(Continued on a-13, Col. 1)



'NEW BREED' ALTERS IMAGE Surfing Goes Respectable

By JIM McVICAR
A couple of blonde, suntanned 18-year-olds named Nancy Nelson and Josette Lagardera piled some blankets in the back of a Volkswagen bus.
Steve Cushman, 13, and eight of his friends set up housekeeping in a camper on the back of a pickup truck.
Don Takayama and his friends stayed in a reasonably-priced motel.
All are from out of town and all had a surfer's dream of a time here this weekend at the Western Regional Surfing Championships at Pacific Beach.
They were among the 400-plus participants in the two-day competition that ended yesterday.
For the most part, they liked the town, the treatment they received, and most of all, the surf by Crystal Pier.
They are among the "new breed" of young surfer, the kind that doesn't dislike policeman, doesn't get into trouble and concentrates on surfing.
Don't Live Up To Non-Conformist Image
What impressed the people who ran the show, the merchants of Pacific Beach and spectators, was that these young people didn't live up to the press notices that portray surfers as long-haired, wild nonconformists.
Diana Bolton, 19, of Los Angeles, is a champion surfer who couldn't compete because she broke a leg snow-skiing. But she came down to see the show.
"We just ignore the beach bums," she explained. "Most of us are in surf clubs where there is a lot of competitive spirit and we don't have time for horseplay."
Sixteen-year-old Margo Scotton of Hermosa Beach added "sure we have fun, just like everyone else, but we don't get into trouble."
A reporter couldn't even find anyone among the competitors who hitchhiked to the meet.
Everyone had a respectable means of conveyance and most had some type of rack on top to accommodate one or more surfboards.
The visiting surfers, like Nancy of San Clemente and Josette of Redondo Beach, were pleasantly surprised by their San Diego reception.
"Surfing is really organized here," Nancy commented. "There's a lot of interest from all over the community."
Motel Room Cost \$20 To \$25 A Night
Many surfers stayed with friends, slept in cars or rented motel rooms. Most said rates were reasonable, but a few commented that innkeepers were charging rates from \$20 to \$25 for a double.
Corky Carroll, 17, of South Laguna, said his parents came down for the weekend and were charged \$25 a night for a double room in Pacific Beach.
Corky was one of the few that complained that the San Diego police "seem to lean on surfers." But he agreed that some surfers required a little "leaning."
The surfers exploded some myths about their kind. One is that surfers shun suntan oil and the other is that they are addicted to transistor radios.
Margo Scotton uses sun tan oil because she is fair-skinned and her nose peels. Judy Carollo, 16, of Redondo Beach, doesn't. She agreed there's no rule against it.
Margo won a transistor at a surfing competition once, but she maintains she's not a bit addicted.
Comments about the surf and the championship events varied, but most were favorable.
Bob Leonardo, 16, of Huntington Beach, wasn't pleased. "The surf wasn't as good as I would have liked, and there
(Continued on a-13, Col. 3)