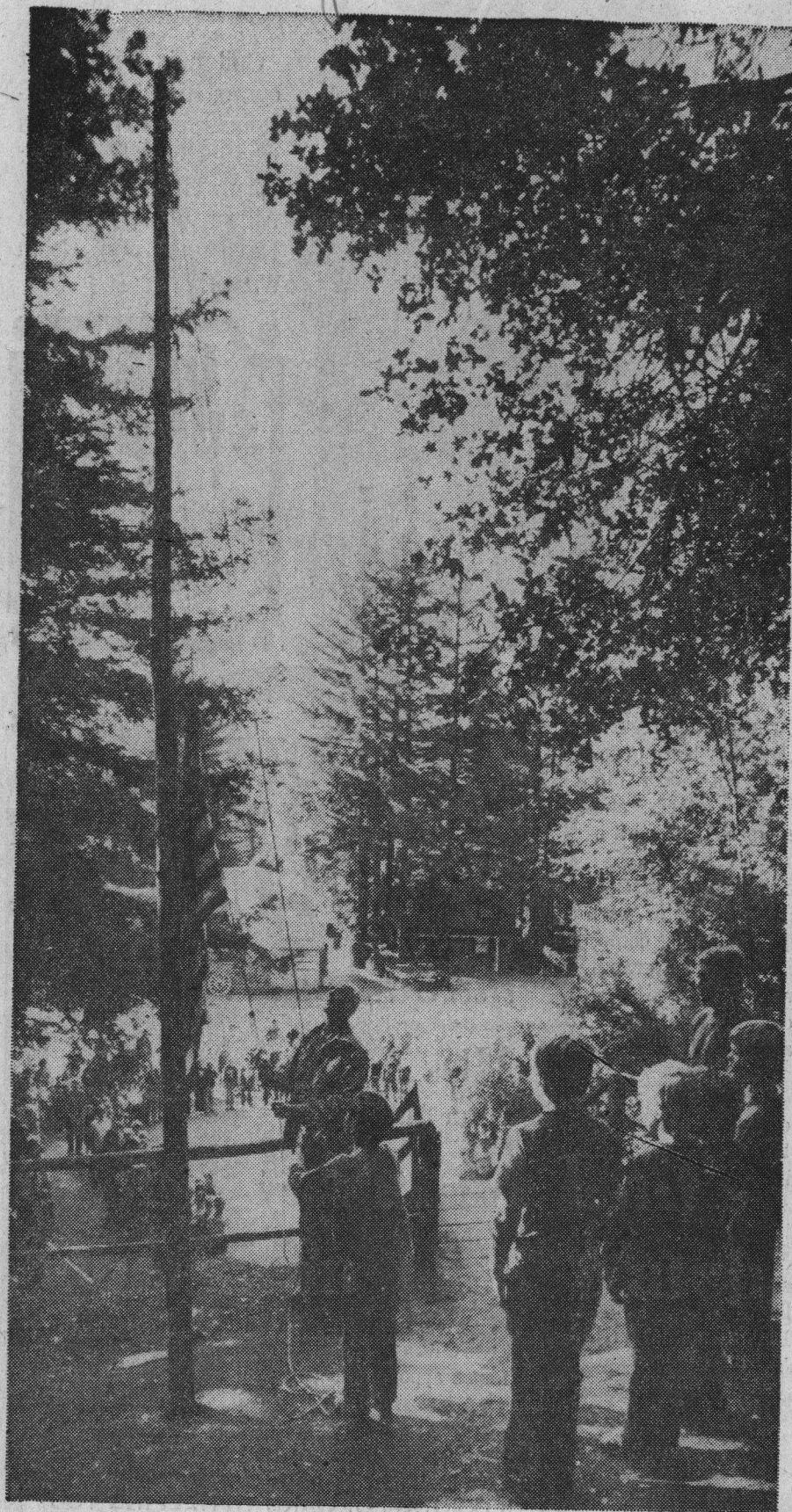


Camping In The Redwoods

The day at Kennolyn Camp starts with the flag raising. Everybody attends and stands at attention while "Uncle Max," (Max Caldwell), puts the flag aloft, helped by junior campers.

This is the one serious note of the day. Later activities include such unusual chores as feeding a calf, or maybe working in the vegetable garden, along with the usual crafts, swimming and hiking. The 300-acre campsite is located in the mountains behind Soquel.

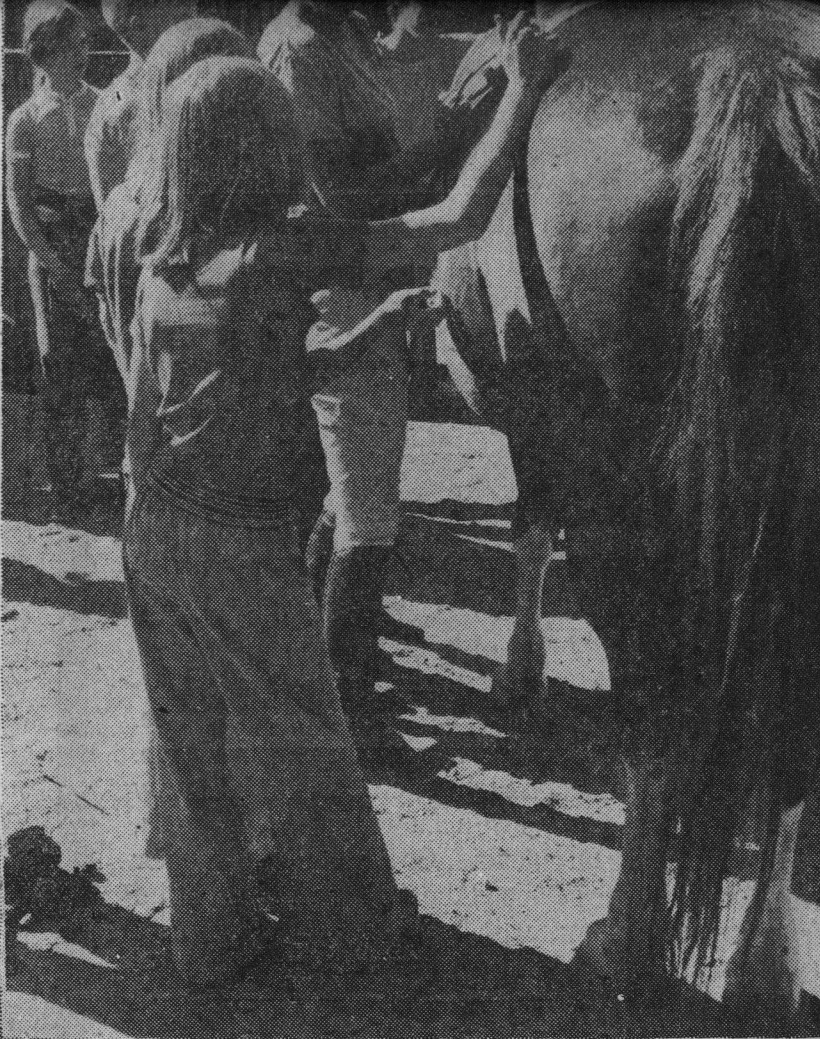


Horses, horses, horses! Almost everybody is crazy over horses these days. Along with Western and English riding, there are trail riding, horse care and vaulting classes. Left, Susan Wakefield instructs horsemanship; Bob MacKay is the vaulting teacher.



Carl Ricker

Tree'n'Sea
Living

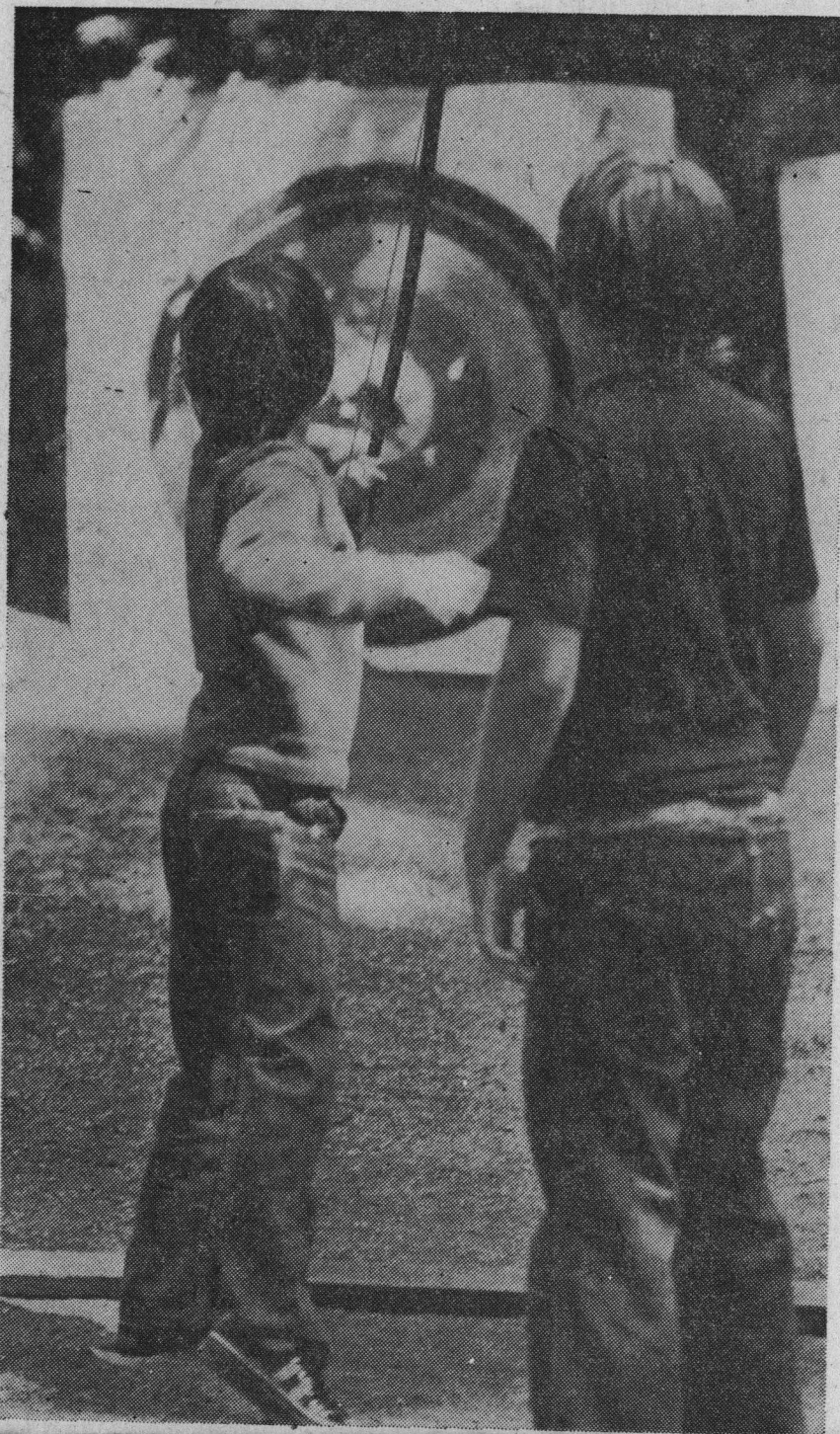


Below, one of the cabins, complete with kids and counselor, during an end of the day "family hour." Small cabin groups give the kids a home base. There are 29 cabins and a counselor for each. The cabins hold six or seven campers.

Kennolyn Camp was founded 29 years ago by Max and Marion Caldwell, former teachers and authorities on child guidance and camp administration. "We chose Santa Cruz County because it has everything," Marion says.



More About Camp Kennolyn . . .



From the 9 o'clock flag raising each morning to the hot chocolate and "lights out" each night, Kennolyn Camp is unique.

Every summer hundreds of children and teenagers who otherwise might never get close to a redwood tree, make a personal acquaintance with 300 acres of the ancient giants.

Up in the mountains behind Soquel they learn about camping, about riding horses, about trout fishing, they swim and hike, sleep out on the ground and cook their own food once each week, and learn skills and crafts.

They are taken to Monterey Bay to scuba; surf, ocean fish and learn about tide pool life.

They live in cabins under the redwoods and eat breakfast and dinner all together at "Monie's Boarding House." Lunch can be anywhere — sometimes in a paper bag on the trail.

The kids are supervised and structured to a degree, but there is time for things like daydreaming too.

This camp is for boys and girls who might be described as "disadvantaged" in a different way. Their parents are on the affluent side. But for a variety of reasons, the parents cannot provide their children with a camping experience.

Children come to Kennolyn from many foreign lands. This

year they have come from Italy, France, Switzerland, Japan, Mexico, Spain, Guam and the Philippines.

The counseling staff even has an international flavor. This year there were counselors from Australia, England, Italy and Germany.

Second-generation campers are now coming to Kennolyn which also has a Hi-Camp for teenagers. Counselors have a way of returning, summer after summer, like Dick and Pam Wood who have spent 11 summers there. Dick is director of the Hi-Camp and he and Pam teach in Santa Cruz schools during the winters.

Marion Caldwell explains the camp philosophy thus: "We are trying to give the children something they can't

get at home or in regular school. Here they learn to appreciate the out-of-doors, to get along with others, and they are expected to learn a skill."

There is even one second-generation counselor and riding instructor at the camp. Katie Feagin is a granddaughter of a retired U.S. Army colonel who taught riding at Kennolyn for 10 years.

The camp's proud boast that it offers "almost everything" is upheld by its Cricket sessions, taught by an Australian, Richard Hill.

"We had to borrow the equipment from UCSC," Max Caldwell notes. The games are played at Cabrillo College's football field.



Guitar is popular at camp. Rick Mitchell instructs eager students who include, from left: Christie Dowdell, Allison Foster, Claudia Heyneman and Robin Wilson.

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Crafts of all kinds are taught by Peter Cole. There is a dark room for photography buffs, too. Campers who don't take to crafts can while away their time playing with and feeding sheep, goats, pigs, ducks or chickens. Or they can learn junior or senior life saving at the pool, where four swim instructors work with four kids apiece. They are: Susan Sebert, Emilie Tullos, Debby Badger and Suzanne Brown. Meg Butterfield is the certified scuba and skin diving instructor.

