

Rugged Action Scheduled to Highlight Next Weekend's Torrance Rodeo, Parade

Rodeo, an American heritage handed down from early days of the open rangeland, swings into action here next week. Big-hatted followers of the rugged cowboy sport are paying their own way here to compete in the scheduled contests of the Torrance Rodeo which will be held Saturday and Sunday afternoons (August 5-6).

One of more than 500 approved each year by the Rodeo Cowboys Association, the game's self-governing, administrative body, the rodeo here is open to entry of all profes-

sional contesting cowboys in the United States and Canada. They will pit skill and experience against outlaw livestock, furnished by Andy Jauregui of Newhall, Calif.

\$1000 PURSE

Purse money put up by the rodeo committee this year, \$1,000 will probably be doubled by entry fees from contestants themselves.

Prize money won here will be credited to the sport's world championship standings. National titles in rodeo are determined by the simple measure of who wins the

most money during the almost year-round playing season.

By the end of November, the fifteen high money winners in each event become eligible for rodeo's "world series," the National Finals, in late December at Dallas. Conclusion of the week-long Texas playoffs names world titlists for the year. Thus, money won or lost at the rodeo here could affect Finals qualification.

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'Lighten Taxes' Is Topic of Meeting

Suggestions on "How To Lighten The Tax Burden" will be the program for Torrance Civitans Wednesday evening according to Dr. A. A. Rauch, program chairman.

This program will be presented by Dr. Geoffrey Burke representing the Henry George School of Social Sciences. A member of the Rotary Club and Toastmasters, Dr. Burke has spoken on this subject before many Southern California service organizations.

A record turnout is predicted by Dr. Rauch to hear this program which will begin at 7:30 p.m. at the Jump 'n Jack, regular meeting place of

Torrance Plant Awarded Contract for Space Unit

Fleming Industries, Inc., Torrance, Calif., announced today it has been awarded contracts by Rocketdyne, a division of North American Aviation, Inc., for electronic initiator units to be used on the Saturn space vehicle program.

Walter F. Fleming, president, said his firm is in full production on the units which employ new concepts in electronic explosives. Designated Model IN 111, the Fleming equipment is designed for use

the local Civitans.

in the Rocketdyne H-1 liquid rocket engines of the first stage Saturn vehicle, now under construction at Rocketdyne's Canoga Park plant.

The Saturn first stage booster, scheduled for first flight by 1964, is designed to produce 1.5 million pounds of thrust. Managed by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, it is regarded by experts as this nation's main hope for matching and surpassing the USSR in lifting heavy payloads into space.

Dollar value of the contracts was not disclosed.



SHIPSHAPE SUB—Star-sportsman Lloyd Bridges and son Jeff show two-man free-flooded submarine to daughter Cindy after a morning of underwater exploration off the Southern California coast. Bridges, star of television's "Sea Hunt," will be among many watersports personalities to appear at the 1961 Pacific Coast Skindiving Show, Aug. 4, 5, 6 at Santa Monica's Civic Auditorium.

Danes Prefer U. S.; Want More Planes for Defense

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PLANES, YES-SPAIN, NO

The people of Denmark have a mind of their own when it comes to which nations will comprise NATO. General Lauris Norstad recently proposed to send more planes to Denmark for the defense of the Baltic and he also suggested that Spain be admitted to the NATO family. I questioned over 50 Danes and over 90 percent reflect the idea of "Planes, yes — Spain, No." Denmark's Minister of Defense, Paul Hansen, is emphasizing that Danish defense leaders are in favor of expanding air power but they wish to do so within the present defense framework without the inclusion of Spain. The people think their minister of defense is right.

JUVENILE CRIME

According to Dr. Karl Otto Christiansen of Denmark, juvenile crime rate started going upward in 1948. During 1957 and 1960 there has not been much increase but the level is very high when compared to the pre-war days. (I was glad to get some information on this subject because the average American feels that most of the juvenile crimes are committed in America).

In Norway, according to the same authority, the juvenile crime rate is still going up. The number one juvenile crime is theft. Car thefts have increased rapidly and is still going up in all four of the Scandinavian countries.

The authorities are still busy making probes. They aim to (1) analyze the basic data on juvenile crime collected by the police in order to find out whether the data is comparable and to what extent; and (2) to find out about the real extent of juvenile offenses. The Danes admit that only a small part of the offenses are known to the police. The biggest portion always go undetected.

BARGAIN HOUSEWIVES

The Social Department of the Danish government is making a study to determine the answers to the following questions. We all know, they say, that a housewife's work is never done, but just how much is it worth? Also, exactly how much does it cost to raise a child?

I was told that the department ran into trouble trying to estimate the value of a housewife's work. The best they could do was to determine what it would cost to replace a housewife with an employee. The latest figures estimated a maid's salary to be about 6,900 kroner a year, (just a little over \$1,000). But the experts noted, a housewife spends more time on the job than an employee would.



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... correspondent

Therefore the housewife is worth a good 7,500 kroner per year (\$1,124-plus). On an only child they found costs about 960 Kr. per month to keep. Two children take about 540 Kr. per month apiece, and three or more some 420 Kr. per head.

Why all this fuss? The Scandinavian countries are socialistic countries and studies of this type are peculiar to their system. Not all the expense, however, is thrown on mom and dad—the government helps out quite a bit. This year, I've been told, an only child will cost the family about 9,040 Kr., while the state covers some 2,530 of the yearly bill.

As to the world tensions, the people of Denmark are just as complacent as the Belgians, the Dutch and the English. I find that only the German people are very sensitive—which is only natural since it seems to center around Berlin.

Campfire Program Slated Wednesday At El Retiro Park

A campfire reunion for all old and new Camp Clatwa campers, in a program sponsored by the Torrance Recreation Department, will be held next Wednesday, August 2, at El Retiro Park, Torrance. All youngsters interested in the Camp Clatwa program are welcome, as are their parents and friends. Information about Camp Clatwa, the Recreation Department's mountain camp at Big Bear Lake, will be given, with a sneak preview of events planned. From Aug. 19 to 26, boys and girls between 9 and 14 will go to the camp at Bellows Lodge. The camp costs \$30, including, board, room, overnights, firemaking techniques, swimming, crafts and other activities.

At the reunion, the camping staff—Don Ahern, Anne Gianunzio, Linda Gamble, and Lee Tussing—will be present.

EIGHTEEN YEARS
Celebrating her 18th birthday anniversary at The Pen & Quill restaurant in Manhattan Beach was Miss Elena Goodson of Hermosa Beach. The dinner party was co-hosted by Bob Kanarek of Torrance and the honoree's sister, Mrs. Lee W. Bassford of Torrance.

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