Natural Resources Display at the Center it was one of those events sidered a minor occasion not worge. However, when I got wind of it, were an additional 65 people, who

islor Wetlands Wildlife Project, with ke Reilly, Executive Director of West as the brainchild of George Gross, islor Wetlands Wildlife Project, with

Ranch was started approximately 3 00 acre guest ranch located on the ga Bay along Highway One and borh side of Salmon Creek. The propality brackish marsh which is home wildlife, both plant and animal, as ch human history.

pproximately 100 acres of wetlands It is expected that the project will 225 acres. The major interests of rolve the Salmon Creek watershed, ams, public guided tours, intern proction with other government and ganizations seeking to protect and noma County environment.

Inty Natural Resources Display grew Its purpose is to educate visitors, as ants regarding the West Coast's natu-

ay area who visit the coast regularly, considered an ideal location to ex-nment and private environmental g together in Sonoma County while awareness of the environment from is display is one of the most heavily e Sonoma Coast drawing well over er year. Because a very high percenters are Sonoma County residents or

iental panels which will be displayed d by: California Department of Parks Bodega Marine Laboratory/U.C.

e ter National Audubon; Chanslor Wetlands Wildlife Project/West County Community Services; Sonoma County Open Space District; and Rancho Bodega Historical Society.

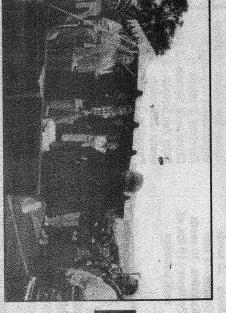
These large cased panels will include professionally prepared maps; illustrations of plants and wildlife that inhabit the west county and details of the programs available to the public from these organizations. It is intended that a portion of these displays be changed on a seasonal basis. One of the displays will be by Chanslor Wetlands Wildlife Project and will center on Salmon Creek and the Chanslor Wetlands.

This is a unique partnership between public and private worlds which demonstrates that protection of an important natural resource can be financed through tourism as a self-supporting enterprise which doesn't have a negative impact. It is a win-win project and worthy of attention — and visiting.

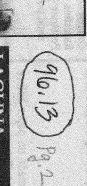
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e Gross (right) the outside West olay will be built.



West County Natural Resources Display groundbreaking ceremony, photo JVW



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forts for developing centers for Native American Culture as well as Environmental Studies.

the Laguna Uplands Project, and how concerned citizens can get involved to numerous science classes at Analy High School, Brookhaven School, Manzanita Bilingual School, the Kiwanas. I will be talking to Twin Hills School, Waldorf Summerfield High School, Piner High School, and the Leadership class at Analy High School. I have been delighted at the response from the students and the community. The students at Manzanita School made beautiful banners for the bake sale-rally in the Plaza. Michael Fanning's poster said "Save our Future." One in three students at Analy High School that I talked to are willing to help any way that they can. It became clear that we will start seeing more and more high school kids involved in this community effort.

As our community pulls together and uses numerous creative alternatives to generate funds, we will preserve the Laguna Uplands and the Laguna de Santa Rosa. As people from all age groups band together for a common cause we will inspire other communities to do the same. By our actions we will raise consciousness about the importance of preserving what is left of our natural environment.

When one by one we stop putting toxic household cleaning products into the waterways and put our energies into projects such as Saving the Laguna Uplands, we WILL make a change and start being part of the solution to healing our planet. As Raiph Waldo Emerson wrote "We do not inherit the Earth from our ancestors, we borrow it from our children."

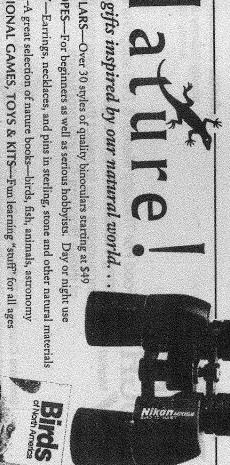
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HELP SAVE LAGUNA UPLANDS

Linda Neely and I are looking for people who are willing to help. If you can donate two or three hours a week until we make our goal or would be interested in purchasing non-polluting environmental products that are good for your health and the planet, please call Linda Neely at 823-9394 or Sue Nosker at 829-1060. Weekly Laguna Uplands Project Overview meetings are held Wednesdays 7:30 P.M. at the Nosker home, 8250 Holly Ct.,

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