



**THERE'LL ALWAYS BE A FISHERMAN**, no matter where you go. These two men, both from the sunny climes of Central California, spent the lunch stop at Paterson Lake sitting in the rocks and angling for the elusive trout. Results were not forthcoming, but they had a lot of fun anyway. The lake is a regular stop for the Modoc Tribe Riders.



**THE SONG HAS IT** that "skies are not cloudy all day," but it wasn't that way all the time on the 1959 Modoc Tribe Ride, as this picture shows. These damp but happy riders are taking full advantage of a mahogany fire to keep the chill off during the stay at Mill Creek when it started to rain lightly. No amount of rain, however, could dampen the spirits of the men on the trip. It's all in a day's riding.

**Italy Losing To Smugglers**

CHIASSO, Italy (UPI) — "Sunday Smugglers" have created a five-and-a-half million dollar a year problem for Italian authorities.

Every Sunday during the summer, at least \$14,000 worth of contraband merchandise is smuggled through this border town from Switzerland into Italy, nearly all of it by normally honest middle-class Italians.

With an average of 30,000 Italians making excursions into Switzerland every Sunday, customs officials frankly admit they are fighting a losing battle against the contraband trade.

Among the items smuggled into Italy are coffee, sugar, chocolate, cocoa, tobacco, candy and soap. But perhaps the most popular of all is gasoline, which costs 40 cents a gallon in Switzerland, compared with 89 cents in Italy.

Many Italian motorists who habitually visit the Alpine land have befriended farmers within a mile or so this side of the frontier.

There, they deposit a couple of cans.

The costly Italian gasoline, except for a pint or two, is siphoned out of their cars into the cans. The motorists then drive into Switzerland, fill up their tanks with the cheaper Swiss gasoline and return to Italy with it.

Italian customs guards say this system is generally used by "frontalieri," or small-scale professional smugglers who make two or three excursions a day. Each trip brings back into Italy a tankful of Swiss gasoline.

The audacious "frontalieri" also smuggle in additional items, choosing busy periods to pass through customs. Their chances of getting through are fairly good.

Italian companies have demanded a revision of import regulations to help stem the "Sunday smuggler" traffic. They claim it is costing them about \$5,600,000 worth of business a year.

**Systemics Used To Kill Cattle Grubs**

CHICAGO — Two new systemics will deal the knock-out punch to cattle grubs this fall and provide stockmen with grub-free cattle that are worth an extra \$6 per head, reports National Live Stock Producers, the nation's leading live stock publication.

The new grubicides are Trolene and Co-Ral. Trolene is a thumb-sized bolus administered to cattle orally with a balling gun. Co-Ral is a 25 per cent wettable powder used as a spray.

Both products have been approved for use by the Food & Drug Administration and by the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

Cattle grubs begin life as a heel-fly in the spring months. These insects attach themselves to the heels of cattle, burrow under the skin, work their way up through the animal's body and emerge in the fall through the animal's back, making dime-sized holes in the hide.

A hide containing five or more grub holes is devalued and classed as a No. 2 hide. Grubby cattle are discounted up to \$2 per cwt. when marketed.

Both Trolene and Co-Ral offered 90 per cent grub control in tests with 100,000 cattle last fall. These products are being sold nationally for the first time this season. The products should be used from July through September in the South (for southern type cattle grubs) and from August through October in the North (for northern type cattle grubs). Cost of treatment is less than \$1 per head.

**Radio Astronomy Lab Established**

BERKELEY (UPI) — President Clark Kerr of the University of California has announced the establishment of a laboratory of radio astronomy in connection with the Berkeley campus.

He said that plans for the construction of an 85-foot radio telescope at a site still to be selected, are proceeding with all speed.

Kerr said the university is not now engaged in this relatively new field of astronomy which is yielding information about the universe that cannot be obtained by visual observation.

The site for a radio astronomy laboratory must be at some distance from heavily populated areas, where electronic signals are produced that interfere with reception from space, Kerr said.

**Georgia Tech Still Male Stronghold**

ATLANTA (UPI) — It's still pretty much a man's world at Georgia Tech.

Six coed applicants, qualified in every other way, have been turned down by the famous engineering school because of a lack of housing facilities.

The only coed dormitory on the campus has a capacity of 11 girls. Any others from out of town have to live with close relatives here in order to gain admission as freshmen.

**OCCUPATIONAL HAZARDS**

WILLIAMSTOWN, Mass. (UPI) — Critics can't accuse Williamstown Summer Theater performers of not trying. In an effort to get "realism" into their performance of the tempestuous play "Bullfight," three of the players bit the dust in rehearsals. John Cunningham, who is thrown by a bull in the play, required three stitches over his eye as a result of one fall; Carrie Nye-McGeoy, who dances, wrenched her neck, and Margaret Tarrant bumped her head in some unexplained manner.

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