



BRUSH POPPERS RIDE — Six members of the Modoc County Brush Poppers Club stop to water their horses during the group's first trail ride recently. From left are Janet Morgan, Mary Woodward, Beth Baird, and Betty Baird, club president, Norma Moore and Phyllis Morgan are in the background. Organized in June, the horse club had 50 riders participating in the 12-mile jaunt to Pepperdine Camp and back.

Riders Club Enjoys First Outing

ALTURA — Fifty enthusiastic horsemen and horsewomen took to the tall timber this past week as the Modoc Brush Poppers forged forth on their first trail ride.

The Brush Poppers were organized in June as a community project to bring together young and old cowpokes for fun via their trusty steeds. The trail riders left from the vicinity of the Weber Brothers Shields Creek ranch at 8 a.m. and rode six miles through the Modoc National Forest to Pepperdine Camp.

Chiefs Dr. Al Baird, Mary Jane Diekroger, Georgia Morgan, and Helen Pollard met the dusty, weary riders at noon with the dogs, salad, and drinks for all. The riders returned home late in the afternoon, still full of enthusiasm and with plans for another ride the first part of September.

President pro-tem, Mrs. Betty Baird, stated, "The membership of our group has grown by leaps and bounds and far exceeds the organizers' best hopes. We are looking for new members at any time and wish anyone in the county who likes horses, trail rides, fun, and people would come to our meetings."

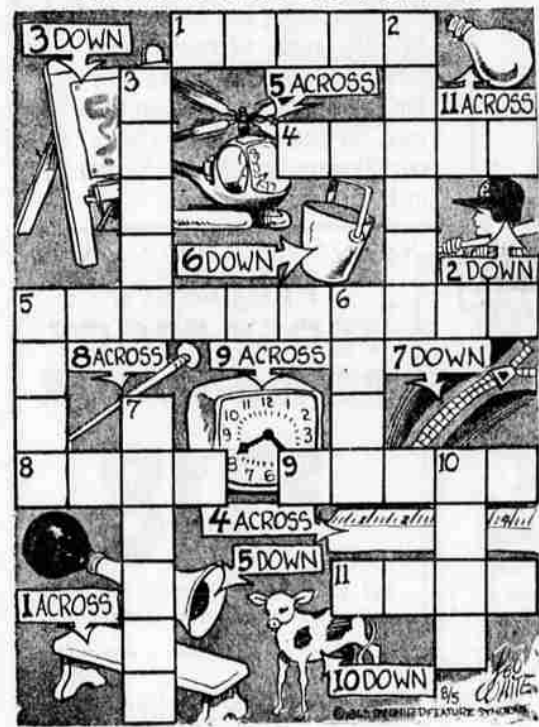
The Brush Poppers meet every second Monday of each month at the Model Quarter Horse Association offices on Highway 393, south of Altura. Mrs. Baird said that a permanent board of directors will be elected at the next meeting, with four adults and two junior members on the board. The officers will be selected from this board.

Plans will be made to form a club drill team for the young people. Drill master of the junior group will be Altura rancher Ray Callahan.

Callahan is a former drill master of the U.S. Cavalry and has also worked with equestrian drill teams in Germany. He was the drill master of the Boy Scout horsemen who showed at the Cow Palace some years ago. It is expected that junior drillers will give a short drill at the Modoc County Fair Aug. 23-25.

The club will also ride as a unit at the Cedarville parade during Modoc Fair time and at the Sanville Fair. Parade marshals are Bill Diekroger and Betty Ottoboni.

LITTLE PEOPLE'S PUZZLE



ANSWERS

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2. HELMET
3. EAST
4. RULER
5. HELICOPTER
6. PAIR
7. ZIPPER
8. CUP
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New Satellite Drifts Toward Hovering Orbit

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The national space agency's new communications satellite, Syncom 2, now drifting slowly westward toward a virtually stationary spot orbit above South America, will be put through critical tests Sunday night.

The agency announced Saturday that the two major world-wide news services, United Press International and Associated Press, would attempt to bounce news dispatches and photographs off the moonlet between New Jersey and the West Coast of Africa at about 10 P.M. EDT Sunday.

This is one of the objectives of Syncom 2, the first of a new breed of communications satellites. Scientists say only three of them could provide a round-the-world system for radio, teletype and photo facsimile transmissions.

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA) said preliminary technical experiments with Syncom 2 have been "very satisfactory." For this reason it was decided to move up the first public demonstration to Sunday.

During the tests, each news service will attempt to transmit, via Syncom 2, a dispatch of 200 to 300 words and photos from an Army Signal Corps facility at Lakehurst, N.J., to an instrument-laden ship, the Kingsport, in the Harbor at Lagos, Nigeria.

Nigerian newsmen also will attempt to send dispatches and photos to the United States by way of the drum-shaped satellite.

Syncom 2 was placed in a much higher orbit than any of the previous American communications satellites. For this reason officials say it probably would be possible to set up a worldwide system with only three of them in space whereas it would take several more of the lower-flying Telstar-type vehicles. But the earlier ones were capable of carrying television whereas Syncom cannot.

Firm Tells Hire Policy

SALEM (UPI)—Tektronix, Inc., the big Oregon manufacturer of electronic equipment, hires previously untrained people to man its production lines.

The company's hiring policies were explained today as the Legislative Interim Committee on Technological Employment began its studies into the problems of automation.

Robert Fitzgerald, operations manager of the Beaverton firm, explained the company does its own training of employees.

He said that employees often have to be retrained in the plant to perform new skills when some jobs are eliminated by manufacturing changes.

Unlike most firms in the state, the electronics manufacturer doesn't require specific skills when it hires employees.

Campbell was one of a number of persons who testified this morning before the committee headed by Sen. Don Willner, D-Portland.

The committee was also told of a labor contract between longshoremen and the Pacific Coast maritime industry which is based on technological changes.

Explanation of the contract came from Cal Bourke, manager of the Pacific Maritime Association.

Canada Gets U.S. Market

SEATTLE (UPI) — Canada steadily is taking more and more of the lumber business on the U.S. Atlantic Coast markets while shipments from Washington, Oregon and California continue to decline, the Western Forest Industries Association reported today.

The association, quoting figures of the Pacific Lumber Inspection Bureau, reported that during the first half of this year British Columbia water-shipped more lumber to the Atlantic market than it shipped to the rest of the world.

Joseph W. McCracken, executive vice president of the Western Forest Industries Association, said the cargo lumber industry in Oregon and Washington will be lost if Congress does not take action soon.

McCracken referred to the fact that Canadians are free to charter foreign carriers at a saving of about \$12 for each thousand board feet shipped. Northwest lumber shippers in the United States are required to ship only aboard U.S. flag vessels on shipments destined for other U.S. areas.

During the first half of 1963, McCracken said British Columbia shipped 358 million board feet to U.S. Atlantic Coast markets.

Deadline Noted

Sept. 4 is the deadline for Klamath Basin artists to submit entries to the juried art exhibition sponsored by the Klamath Falls Art Association.

"Dimensions of '63" will be featured at the Klamath Art Gallery during the month of September, with showings each Sunday afternoon beginning Sept. 8. Judges will select all works to be exhibited and name the cash prize winners, first, \$30; second, \$20, and third, \$10.

Entry blanks and rules may be obtained from the Klamath Art Association, Box 955, Klamath Falls. Further information may be obtained from Mrs. Helen Giboney, 240 Conger, phone TU 2-6451.



AIRMAN SIGNS OVER — T.Sgt. Kenneth A. Creque, non-commissioned officer-in-charge of the radio maintenance section for the Keno Air Force Station, is sworn in by Maj. Gerald L. Nelson, commanding officer of the radar station, to serve another four-year enlistment in the Air Force. Sergeant Creque came to the Keno station last January and has served in the Air Force for 12 years. He is married and lives in Falcon Heights.

Park To Host Art Show

The Southern Oregon Society of Artists will present its annual art show in Ashland's Lithia Park on Aug. 10 - 11 from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. The public is invited to attend.

Persons interested in entering a work in the exhibit may contact Mrs. Emil C. Knutson, 149 Winema Way, Medford, telephone 773-5696, for information concerning registration forms and fees.

Solons Ask Colleagues To Quit 'Model-T Era'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Two senators called Saturday for a supreme effort to get Congress out of the "model-T era" and into a routine that would permit speedy transaction of urgent business.

A comprehensive overhaul of congressional machinery was demanded by Sens. Jack Miller, R-Iowa, and Joseph S. Clark, D-Pa. They spoke on Miller's regularly scheduled radio-TV program for Midwest stations.

Both legislators said some sort of rule should be adopted requiring speakers on the Senate floor to stick to the pending business—at least part of the time.

Miller noted that a senator may come over to the floor from his office and find a school bill is being considered but "the first thing you know one of the senators is on his feet talking about Castro and Cuba for two or three hours."

Clark said the Senate "is the only legislative body in the civilized world that doesn't have a rule of germaneness."

Clark said he would like to make it possible by majority vote to invoke a rule of germaneness. He said Sen. John O. Pastore, D-R.I., has suggested that the senators stick to the point from 2 to 6 p.m. every day.

The senators said they also would like to stop any given debate by majority rule. The present closure rule requires a two-thirds vote.

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Governors OK Accommodation Law

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Many of the nation's governors want Congress to pass a law barring racial discrimination in motels, hotels, theaters, restaurants, and other public facilities, a congressional poll revealed Saturday.

And those who are the chief executives of states which already have public accommodations laws said they are effective although some discrimination persists.

The Senate Commerce Committee, which has just completed five weeks of hearings on President Kennedy's public accommodations proposal, asked the 50 governors to comment.

Six governors testified in person and 21 others replied by letter. Of this number, 14 endorsed the President's program eight were non-committal. Five others, all from the South, registered strong dissents.

Twelve of the governors come from states with public accommodations laws, several of them dating back to the latter part of the 19th Century.

They were unanimous in telling the Congress that such enforceable laws help break down racial barriers and in some cases lead to a lessening of discrimination in other areas such as housing.

New York Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller, who led a drive for a civil rights resolution at the recent Governor's Conference at Miami Beach, wrote that removal of discrimination in public accommodations led to greater mutual understanding and "in turn, made it easier to achieve advances in eliminating discrimination in other fields such as housing."

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