

Quiet Lake Shore Alive With Suburban Activity

(Continued from Page 1)

mills floated across the valley... homesteads were improved and sold and agriculture became a major industry.

The waters of Upper Klamath Lake lay calm under hot summer suns or were white-capped under fretting winds for many years before homes dotted the hills around the lake.

Recreation was once limited to a few spots away from the growing town... fishermen flipped their lines in lake water and the streams, many of them remote... sportsmen shot deer and ducks. Except for a select few, the hunters and the fishermen came from "thereabouts."

Speedy transportation changed that, and by the early 1920s, of the vast natural riches of the Klamath country circulated in the states beyond Oregon. By the late 1930s, and later still, after World War II, the migration was growing. The forests were dotted with cars and trailers and pup tents, yet few saw the opportunity for development of a permanent stature. They came and saw and went away.

A few years ago, not too many by calendar count, men and women decided the possibility of developing Upper Klamath Lake for homesites and recreation was worthy of a closer look.

Mail sacks on the Rocky Point Route, driven by Mrs. Gladys Runnels for nearly 20 years, have swelled with mail for new arrivals. A school bus travels a new surfaced road from Rocky Point to Klamath Falls... electric power lines were extended and telephones went into service. Pavement now cuts the forest to the high country where there is a landing strip for planes... and the trails men once trod to sit in solitude on the grassy banks of Four Mile or Seven Mile or Fish Lake in the Cascades, can now

be reached by automobile, and solitude is a memory.

The stamp of man has intruded even to the far reaches of the wilderness area, and an occasional pop bottle or a beer can lie far from a grocery store counter, catching a glint of sunlight among the tall trees.

There is a new grange in the Upper Klamath Lake community and the swish and swirl of square dancers keep time to fiddlin' music played by stereo. The old violins have been laid away.

The wheels of farm wagons that once took men and women to town to market their wares, are now sought for garden gates and the coal oil lantern has been replaced by electric power.

Land where the firs and the pines, the cedars and the buckbrush once flourished, has been covered by two-bedroom homes and impish garden statuary has replaced the camp robber and the chattering chipmunk. "Bear trees," filled with honey, a treat for the brown and the black bear are almost a legend, and no longer do women sit quietly beside a fallen log, riddled with fat grubs, to watch a bear feed, in hopes he will leave an imprint in the soft, moist soil, to be filled with plaster of Paris to make bookends for Christmas.

The mountain lilies and the lamb's tongue and the Indian paint brush are seldom found on the mountain side, and the tempting smell of salmon smoking above a mahogany brush fire has not drifted across the valley in many a moon.

The Indians who paddled to the cold creeks for the silver trout and to the marshes for wocus for food are limited to a very few... the bobcat has been trapped for bounty... TV antennas pierce the moonlight and the cry of the loon on Upper Klamath Lake below the new boathouse is plaintive.



TELEPHONE SERVICE — The Beaverton State Telephone Company of Lakeview provides automatic dial service to 26 subscribers. Patrons can dial into Klamath Falls. This neat building accommodates the automatic equipment. Telephone lines in old days were strung on trees and sometimes fences and maintained by those who had phones.

NEW BOOKS

By United Press International

A NATION SO CONCEIVED. by Reinhold Niebuhr and Alan H. Hirsch (Scribner's \$3.50): One of America's leading theologians has joined with a new voice from Harvard University's department of history and literature to provide this incisive study of the American character. Niebuhr, Professor Emeritus of Applied Christianity at Union Theological Seminary, and his collaborator discuss historically the "purifying, corrupting and transmuted" elements which have worked on the original ethnic and geographic legacy of this country to produce the present-day American. They define the American character in terms of an initial melting-pot of races and religions, a nostalgia for the frontier and a distrust of the moral codes of an industrial society. Particularly timely are their remarks on America's sense of mission in world affairs, which they attribute to the political and religious endowment of the Puritan tradition.

Boswell: The Ominous Years 1774-1776, edited by Charles Ryskamp and Frederick A. Pottle (McGraw-Hill \$8.50): The Yale Editions of the private papers of James Boswell continue with this volume containing a record of the doings and thoughts of this very active young gentleman of the 18th century. Here we read in profuse detail all about Boswell's career as a lawyer, bon vivant and friend and recorder of the great Samuel Johnson. It is from these papers that Boswell wrote his immortal life of Johnson, but it is mostly about Boswell that we read here. An interesting and vividly curious human being he was, with a compulsion to commit all his experiences to writing.

The Ordal of Change, by Eric Harper & Row \$3.50: A

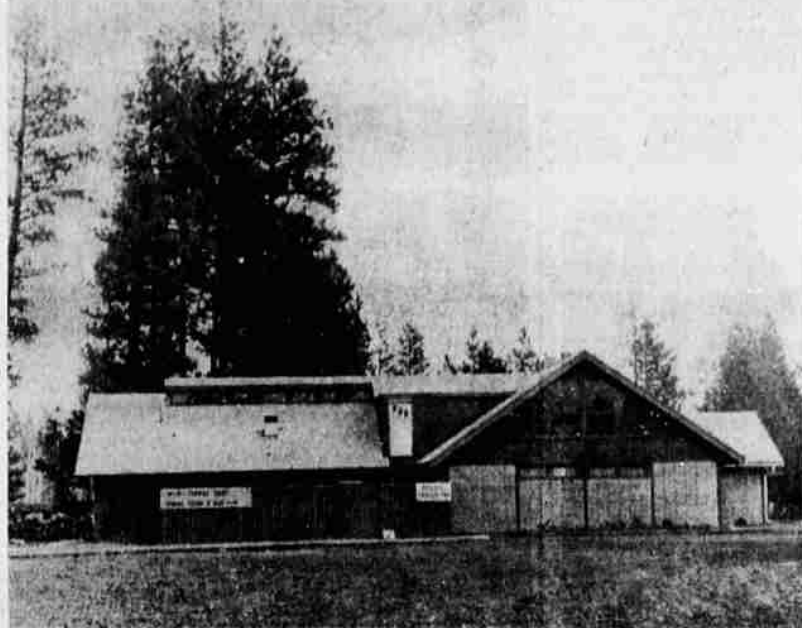
keen analysis of what happens when people are subjected to social change as they were in the great movements of history—the Renaissance, the Reformation, mass migrations—and now communism, industrialization, etc. Hoffer sees communism as an attempt to overthrow capitalism. "It makes of production an uncompromising deity which brooks no interference from any quarter." Communism is repeating a pattern followed by other heresies when it strives to separate capitalism from the capitalists. The Christian heresy detached Judaism from the Jews, and the Protestant heresy separated Catholicism from the Catholics. And... it is permissible to predict that the slogan of an eventual Communist heresy will be: "Communism without Communists."

The Crusades, by Henry Treece (Random House \$4.95): The Crusades began in November, 1095, when Pope Urban II launched a holy war against the infidels which lasted more than 200 years and often became a cloak for avarice and plunder. In this book, which is more historical novel than history, Treece pictures the changing times and the impact of the Crusades even on present day Europe and the Middle East. He explodes many myths of chivalry—while making such heroes as Charlemagne come to life.

Two-Thirds of a Coconut Tree, by H. Allen Smith (Little, Brown \$5): The irrepressible H. Allen Smith is at it again in his latest saga, and his fans will be delighted with the result. This time Smith takes himself to Tahiti and is sometimes informative and sometimes astounding as he looks into native lore in an island famed for its beautiful women.



HOSPITALITY AND FOOD — Mr. and Mrs. Joseph N. Adam and Mrs. Adam's mother, Mrs. Mary E. Lyvers, all of Monterey, own and operate the Odessa Coffee Shoppe. Before coming to Klamath County they operated Johnny's Kitchen, well-known to travelers at Monterey. They built one of the most attractive homes on the west side, a log structure in a beautifully landscaped garden. The shoppe, which serves breakfast, lunch, dinner, hamburgers and homemade pies, is open the year around. It is welcome stopping place for traffic en route to high lakes, streams and the Rogue River Valley and points north and south.



MODERN AND NEW — Keefer's Fireside Inn at Frontier Guest Ranch near Lake of the Woods was built by Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Keefer when a previous building burned. The handsome building of redwood and pumice tile accommodates a coffee shop, dining room and bar built around an unusually designed double fireplace. The management will open for business early in May and will specialize in steak dinners, sandwiches, pie and other short order foods. The dining room opens at noon.

'The Living Sea,' True Adventure Story Of Underwater Explorations

One of the most fascinating true adventure stories of our time, *The Living Sea*, by Captain Jacques-Yves Cousteau, is the Book-of-the-Month Club Selection for May.

Many readers will remember Captain Cousteau's now-famous exploration, *The Silent World*, published a decade ago. In the intervening years, the noted French diver and his associates—often at the peril of their lives—have ventured deeper and deeper into a vast world which has scarcely yet been glimpsed: an underwater region unknown and even unsuspected by most human beings. *The Living Sea* is an absorbing narrative account—and a fascinating photographic record as well—of the discoveries Cousteau and his daring explorers have made.

Using an oceanographic ship, the Calypso, as a mobile base, Cousteau and his diving team excavated an ancient Greek vessel buried in silt some ten miles from Marseilles and 135 feet beneath the surface of the Mediterranean. From this long-sunk craft they recovered a cargo of wine jars (some still filled with wine two thousand years old) and beautiful black Campanian dinner plates. Under the waters of the Gulf of Suez, they explored a modern British freighter

a casualty of World War II, her hold jammed with sea-changed trucks and motorcycles and fighter aircraft wings.

From Sardinia to Greece, using an ingeniously designed underwater camera, they surveyed the mysterious "deep scattering layers" (DSL) that occur everywhere in the ocean to plague and confound modern mariners and distort sonar responses. A study of the thousands of photographs taken by this camera revealed that the DSL are composed largely of dense marine life—crustaceans, arrow worms and such—which like a watery fog rise at night and fall again with the coming of day. Further exploration of the DSL led to the invention by the Cousteau group of a Deepsea Camera Sled, which travels miles below the ocean's surface photographing weird and wonderful creatures never before seen by man.

In the Indian Ocean the Calypso encountered a veritable dolphin army. "A nation of dolphins had gone mad before our eyes. Dolphins, of course, are air-breathing mammals, and we were familiar with their light, measured prancing into the air to breathe. But these were shooting vertically high out of the water, bending and contorting in the leap. It was a mass high-jump contest, a bridal feast, or a frenzied victory

celebration after some unknown war in the deep."

Exploring the undersea wonders of Assumption Reef, in the Aldabras, north of Madagascar, Cousteau and his crew were adopted by a huge fish, a grouper they named *Ulysses*.

"Ulysses became our inseparable friend. He followed us everywhere, sometimes nibbling our fins. After deep dives when we decompressed thirty feet down on a weighed and measured cable, the boredom was enlivened by Ulysses' horsing around with us until we went to the ladder. Afterward he would hang around his tail, like a boy sadly watching his playmates being called in to supper. Ulysses quickly got on to our diving schedule and would be found early in the morning waiting under the ladder for the day's first sortie. He would go bounding down with us for a round of clumsy mischief and meals from the canvas bag."

Perhaps the most dramatic chapter of *The Living Sea* is one in which Cousteau describes an amazing experiment—that of two men who agreed to live and work underwater continuously for a week. Their dwelling was "Conch One," a cylindrical container seventeen feet long and eight feet high, anchored thirty-three feet beneath the surface but well above the ocean floor. A hatch on the bottom of the chamber was always open to the sea, kept down by internal air pressure. Through their liquid door, the two men passed in and out to perform labors that may well anticipate those of workers and technicians who in years to come will exploit the as yet largely untapped mineral and material riches of the Continental Shelf.

Red China Army Based On Doctrines Of Mao

HONG KONG (UPI)—The dissemination of the writings of Mao Tse-tung among the Chinese population is more than ever a priority party objective and nowhere is this considered more important than in the armed forces.

From the top to the bottom, Red China's 22.5 million-man army is based on the foundation of Mao's interpretation of Marxism-Leninism.

This Marxist interpretation, rooted in the guerrilla struggles of the 1930s, stressed the necessity of intimate linking of the armed forces with China's massive peasantry in what the communists call a "People's Liberation Army."

Now this attention to Mao's doctrines appears to outweigh purely military training in order of importance.

Newly conscripted recruits into the army are being given a thorough education in the written works of Mao before they undertake anything else.

According to China Youth News, the daily newspaper of the central committee of the Young Communist League, the study of Mao's writings by new recruits was instituted by "party committees at various levels and the party branches of companies."

First Rocket Reached Half Mile Altitude

ROSWELL, N. M. (UPI) — The intricate count-down in launching modern missiles was unheard of on New Year's Eve of 1930 when Dr. Robert H. Goddard fired a missile in his first success.

It went up less than half a mile but helped earn for the scientist recognition as the father of modern rocketry.

Charles W. Mansur, now an aerospace engineer for the U. S. Army at White Sands Missile Range, N. M., was an assistant to Goddard.

"There was no such thing as a count-down in those days," Mansur said. "When we were ready to fire, we fired!"

During firings, there was an observation point about 50 feet from the launching where they really got a "close" look at the launching behind a cellar door dugout, Mansur said.

Perfected Rockets

For two years, Goddard and four assistants developed, and perfected rockets at Roswell. They worked in a shop 33 by 50 feet located about four miles north of the city.

Their 60-foot launching tower was put up seven miles away at Eden Valley.

"We were really enthusiastic and the fact that we had to start from scratch even to helping build our own machine shop did not dampen our spirits a bit," Mansur said in an interview in his modern laboratory at White Sands.

Mansur first met Goddard, who died in 1945, at Worcester, Mass. In the early 1920s Mansur attended a grammar school there, across the street from Clark University, where Goddard was head of the Sciences Department.

While in high school, Mansur worked as a laboratory assistant at the university under Goddard.

"We tried to launch rockets in Massachusetts but the public protested," Mansur recalled.

But the publicity aroused the attention of Col. Charles E. Lindbergh, who became interested in Goddard's work. Lindbergh, a national hero for his solo flight over the Atlantic Ocean, helped obtain money for Goddard's work from the Daniel and Florence Guggenheim Foundation.

Given Leave

Clark University gave Goddard a sabbatical leave and loaned machine tools and other equipment to his research. Goddard selected Roswell as the ideal location for intensified continuation of his work because of the climate and isolation.

The experiments at Roswell lasted about two years. At the depth of the depression, funds ran out and Goddard returned to teaching in Worcester, able to devote only spare hours to his rockets.

Mansur continued to work part-time in the laboratories at Clark. In 1934 Goddard called Mansur to offer a full-time job with more experiments in New Mexico. This time three of the original crew returned to Roswell.

In 1940, the U. S. Army asked Goddard's help in research on methods of getting heavily loaded aircraft airborne. Two years later, the U. S. Navy awarded a contract for research at Annapolis, Md., to Goddard and his men.

After Goddard's death, Mansur continued his work in helping the Curtiss-Wright Corp. set up a missile program. He worked for that firm for seven years before coming to White Sands as a laboratory mechanic in the Propulsion Branch.

Mansur, reflecting on the progress of rocketry during his career, said: "It is unbelievable that the Federal Aviation Agency has had to 'issue regulations about rockets fired by amateur rocket clubs as their rockets may shoot down aircraft!'"

"Some can reach altitudes of five miles," he said. "Why, when we had our first successful firing on Dec. 31, 1930 at Roswell, it went up less than half a mile."

Easy Chairs Necessary

CHICAGO (UPI)—Grandparents need more furniture exclusively designed for them.

Contemporary chairs, beds and tables are likely to be designed for eye appeal to a younger generation. Many do not meet the special needs of older people for comfort and utility, said Julius Green-goss, president of Morton Textiles and Furniture, a firm specializing in furnishing nursing homes for the aged.

The demand for such furniture is substantial, since there are 21 million Americans over 62, and 400,000 more who move into that age group every year.

Nursing Homes

In furnishing nursing homes, one of the biggest headaches is finding useful and cheerful furniture "since nursing homes are designed not as hospitals but as places for oldsters to live," Green-goss said.

"It's easy to find decorative chairs, but next to impossible to find comfortable chairs that oldsters can get in and out of with ease," he said.

MAY DAY INVITATION

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (UPI) — The local Social Democratic labor organization has invited United Nations Secretary General Thant to deliver a May Day speech here.

The invitation was forwarded three weeks ago. No reply is expected until after the Easter holidays.

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This Plan Sensible, Luxurious

Here is a plan that is both sensible and simple plus luxurious. Note the compartmented bath, lavatory and vanity arrangement in this ranch design.

Three sleeping areas face rear of home for privacy—each bedroom has easy access to lavatory, vanity or bath. Planning straight across part of the front of this home there are two lavatories, two vanity counters and large bath in center.

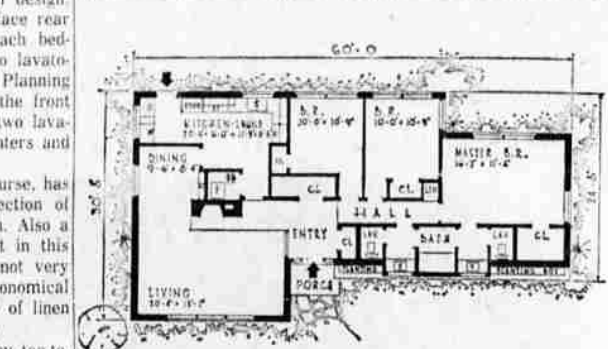
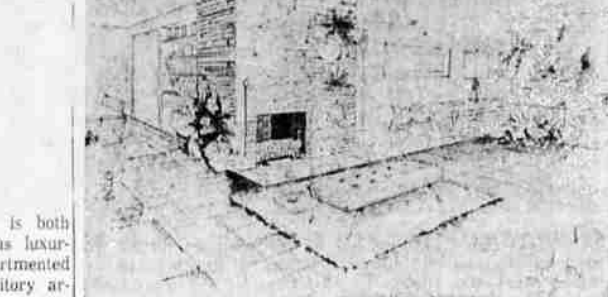
Master bedroom, of course, has direct access to one section of this compartmented bath. Also a very huge walk-in closet in this room. Bedroom hall is not very long, but is used to economical advantage by placement of linen closet across from bath.

Entry is well lighted by top-to-bottom glass side-lights and another modern touch is shown in the glass partition separating entry from living room. A guest closet fits in well here, and opposite the entry is another long walk-in closet that can accommodate additional wardrobe or storage. Floor of entry is of flagstone.

Again, there is a top-to-bottom picture window in the L-shaped living area. Dining is combined but located to rear, near kitchen. Economical use of fireplace wall is shown by placing heating facilities behind this wall in separate nook and on dining room side one wall of heating room is used for china closet.

Kitchen laundry arrangement has windows on two sides and contains storage room, indications for washer, dryer and other kitchen facilities. A rear exit from kitchen, plus windows throughout this home has both through and cross ventilation. Exterior is simple with plenty of color contrast offered in high ledge of planting box and combining wood siding with brick veneer. Roof overhang protects front entry.

This plan conforms to general FHA, VA and Building Code requirements. You can obtain building plans with specifications and material list—see order coupon.



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Green Things Need Help From Good Fertilizers

WASHINGTON (UPI) — It's a true what Joyce Kilmer said—Only the Lord can make a tree. Ditto for grass. But you can help to make them more beautiful.

Uncle Sam's green-thumb experts, employed by the Department of Agriculture, say these green things need some help if they're to be kept up to par.

The first commandment for lawns: fertilize. The right mixture depends on the type of soil underfoot. Usually, fertilizers with organic and inorganic nitrogen are best.

When in doubt, consult your neighborhood garden center. Or your county agricultural agent.

Another caution: don't drown your lawn. Hold off the water until there's a sign of wilting grass. And then, don't water it faster than the soil can absorb. Sprinkling the green stuff three or four times a day tends to cause shallow growth.

Cool season grasses should be allowed to stand at two inches. Warm season species should be kept to an inch.

When mowing, leave the clippings where they fall. Of course, if you let the grass grow to jungle size, rake after mowing.

Most grass can be attacked by a hundred diseases. When one strikes, consult your local lawn expert and get the chemical capable of putting your green in the pink again.

Small wonder: that pesky invader, crab grass, can't survive in the shade.

When embarking on the spring tree prune-up heed these expert suggestions.

—Remove dead, dying or unsightly parts; sprouts growing near the base of the trunk; crossed branches; and multiple leaders.

—Trim the nuisance growths: branches likely to interfere with power lines or create a traffic hazard.

If the tree's many times bigger than you, consult a professional before hacking.

REPORTS SCHOLARSHIP FUND

NEW YORK (UPI) — More than a half million dollars in scholarship aid is available for journalism students, the Newspaper Fund said Thursday.

The fund, established by the Wall Street Journal, said this was \$100,000 more than reported in 1961 by schools and departments of journalism for graduate and undergraduate study.

Read It Today

Special Easter Feature
"The Seven Secrets of Prayer" by Will Oursler

The Men Who Decide Our Destinies
Maxwell Taylor:
"Mr. Attack" Comes Back

50 Years for the I.R.S.
"Happy Birthday, Income-Tax Man"

The Strength of Faith
"Peggy Lee's Search for Success"

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