



VALLEY HOMESTEADS — Ranch homes such as this one dot secluded meadows along streams that rise in the snowbanks of the Salmon Mountains. Residents of the Scott Valley area are primarily cattle ranchers and farmers who neither discourage or encourage tourist business. Surrounded by national forests and three mountains, the valley boasts only four villages.



HORSEBACK TRANSPORTATION — Horses provide the natural way to reach the trout-filled lakes in the mountains that fringe Scott Valley, as there are no major highways and few logging roads into this primitive area. Also finding an absence of bridge paths, most tourists engage a guide or wrangler to lead them through the forest wilderness.



LURE FOR SPORTSMEN — Although the Scott Valley Chamber of Commerce advertises the area as the "last non-commercial recreational area in California" with limited accommodations, devoted fishing fans couldn't care less. More than 75 angling lakes may be found in the Salmon and Scott Mountain areas and an even greater number in the Marble Mountain area. Pictured is the Kangaroo Lake, a popular valley spot.



PACK TRIP CHORES — Scott Valley vacationers should not expect to be pampered. The packer and guide values his horses and may expect his clients to cool and curry their steeds before returning them to the corral. Here J. D. Proctor, ranch owner and guide, helps a young camper saddle-up for a rugged pack trip.

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Furniture Manufacturers Warn Too Much Oil, Polish Harmful

CHICAGO (UPI) — Too much wax, oil and polish can do as much to dim the beauty of furniture finishes as lack of care, the American Walnut Manufacturers Association says.

After a survey of leading furniture finish manufacturers, the association recommended these steps in care:

- Wash furniture once or twice a year with mild soap and water. Excessive water can be harmful so the cloth should be wrung out. Wipe all surfaces with a clean damp cloth, then rub dry.
- This soap and water treatment is recognized as the best means of cleaning wood furniture. It removes food and candy smears and many other types of soil not usually affected by the application of another coat of oil, polish or wax, the association said.
- A good paste wax should follow the washing, say most authorities on finishes. The paste wax may involve more work in polishing but the result justifies the effort, they say.
- Some furniture items, or furniture parts, which are subjected to heavy use may require more frequent cleaning and waxing. These include chairs, occasional tables, dining tables and the wood parts of upholstered furniture.
- For low luster or oil-type finishes where a gloss is not desired clean only with soap and water. These finishes are part of the wood, and are surprisingly durable without wax. If some waxing is preferred, a liquid especially formulated for these finishes is available.
- Authentic boiled oil finishes are generally identified as such and should be treated only with an occasional application of oil. Instructions are supplied by the furniture manufacturer.
- If wax has been put on accidentally, it must be removed before more oil is applied.

Safety Tips Noted For Cyclists

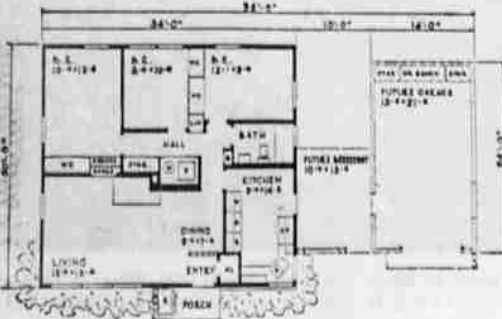
EVANSTON, Ill. (UPI) — Do the children bike to school? The accident prevention committee of the American Academy of Pediatrics offers these safety suggestions for bike riders.

- Do not ride bicycles on streets with heavy automobile traffic. If it is necessary to cross or turn at a heavy traffic intersection, dismount and walk the bike across at the pedestrian crossing.
- If local laws allow riding on sidewalks, be careful of pedestrians.
- Ride with the flow of traffic, on the right side of the street, not against it.
- Do not ride a bike unless necessary after dark. If it is necessary, have a bell or horn, a headlight, and a red reflector on the rear.
- Do not ride double on one bike. It makes balancing difficult and prevents a clear view of the road.
- Do not perform stunts on the street.
- Keep the bicycle in good condition. Check tire pressure; oil and grease the bicycle when necessary.
- Do not ride too far, too rapidly. The tired bicyclist is not a safe one.
- Use hand and arm signals to indicate a turn or stop, just as automobile drivers do.
- Do not hitch a ride on any moving vehicle.

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Scott Valley Offers Haven For Sportsmen And Campers

ETNA — City folks who visit the valley at its southern boundary near Callahan and flows placidly through fertile ranch lands for 25 miles before it enters the Scott River Canyon and eventually empties into the Klamath River.

The river is fed with waters of many sparkling streams originating on snow-clad summits of the Marble, Salmon and Scott mountains. The open meadows along these streams are dotted with ranch homes, and their sheltered canyons provide vacation homesites.

Contemporary Furniture Assumes New, Neat Look

CHICAGO (UPI) — Contemporary American furniture, once brashly painted and angular, has acquired a built-in neatness, graceful lines and a beautiful facade.

The last decade has been the "most productive in the history of American furniture designs," said Sanford Wallack, designer for Basic-Witz.

Interviewed during the International Home Furnishings Market here, Wallack said new designs for small rooms meet the need for storage, growing families and beautiful furniture.

The bright paints and boxy lines of modern have been discarded in favor of softened contours, fine cabinet woods and touches of the traditional in moldings, inlays and hardware.

The clinical look has been dropped, even though functional assets of contemporary have been preserved, such as built-in neatness in cabinet interiors with specialized compartments for jewelry, shirts, dividers, and odd-size items like handbags.

The last 10 years also have given homemakers permanent collections of furniture so new pieces can be added as an adaption of the open stock china plan.

To get maximum use of rooms, furniture has climbed walls the last decade. The vertical movement has brought a wide array of taller furniture along with shelf and cabinet wall arrangements.

This upward trend, said Wallack, takes up comparatively little floor space.

"After all, in small rooms, the only place left for furniture to go is up," he said.

To get maximum use from furniture, designers now are emphasizing appearance so bedroom and dining furniture can be used in foyers and even in living rooms.

Over 1,000 Farmers Use System (Continued from Page 1)

ect is under contract to the KID. And so now the Klamath Basin irrigation system, once only a dream in the minds of a few farmers, has come the full route to maturity.

The Klamath Irrigation District operates 80 miles of main canal, 135 miles of sub-laterals, 175 miles of open drains and eight miles of closed drains.

To maintain and operate this complex system is the full-time job of 30 persons, including manager Ray Roberts and secretary John Stewart.

Roberts has been with the district since 1936 and Stewart has been with KID since 1945.

The district operates with an annual budget of about \$300,000 and is governed by President J. R. Radloff and directors John A. Marshall and John A. Short.

The budget includes payments to the federal government on the remaining debt and this will be paid off by 1970.

With this modern system, the Klamath Basin farmer is able to order his water by telephone, giving only 24 hours notice.

At the minute he wants the water, it will be gushing into his field ditches.

For this, the farmer pays \$5.40 per acre per year, no matter how much water he needs. If he has a 100-acre farm, he pays an annual rate of \$540. Users who pump the water from the canals themselves pay just half of that, or \$270.

The KID now serves more than 1,000 farmers in the Basin, irrigating about 61,000 acres of land with 300,000 acre-feet of water per year.

Today, the KID has fulfilled the mission that was begun more than 50 years ago.

Nearly all of the arable land in the area is being farmed with adequate water.

But although there are no plans for major expansion of the KID system, it will, in the future, continue to play the same role as in the past—that of the key to prosperity for the Klamath Basin.

House Offers Comfort And Economy

To those who have decided to forego their rent receipts for a home of their own, here is the perfect design. It is different and dignified, with straight line proportions that mean low cost construction and highly satisfactory comfort for its owners.

Covered by a wide roof overhang, the front entrance is shielded from the dining area by lattice-like partition. Living and dining areas are combined to enhance spaciousness. Exceptionally good daylighting is enjoyed by the living room portion resulting from a front window wall feature. There remains enough wall area, however, for the owner to experiment with a variety of eye-catching furniture arrangements.

The kitchen is a model of efficiency. It can be entered either from the dining area or from the side entrance. There's no premium of cabinet and counter space here due to an uninterrupted "U" shape plan.

A long central hallway, entered from the kitchen or dining area connects the three bedrooms to the bath making the hall space do double duty. The heating unit and hot water heater is located adjacent to this area along with a storage room and linen and broom closets.

Plenty of wardrobe space is available in all three bedrooms. Additional shelf space is provided in the master bedroom.

A garage and future breezeway have been included in the plans if lot dimensions are ample enough for their construction.

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



SHOOTING POINTERS — Knowing how to handle a gun and get a buck is considered important knowledge around Scott Valley, so rancher J. D. Proctor gives some pointers to a group of Bay Area youths staying at his ranch camp as part of his hunter safety course. The region is noted for its large annual deer kill.

Pruning And Protection Of Trees Necessary To Keep Them Healthy

By MR. FIX
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Shade trees are valuable, but neglect can turn them into nothing better than firewood.

Almost every homeowner can give the trees on his property the attention they deserve. A few

ing tissue will do. This rules out creosote and similar preservatives.

Follow up by painting the area again every six months. Decay is a long-time process and a wound may take several years to heal.

A pole saw is similar but is fixed to the end of long pole. With are particularly tempting to it you can remove small limbs beyond your reach. There are or part of the tree by wrapping also pole shears which are worked by pulling on a long rope. Lopping shears can handle a limb below the ground you can stop the animals from burrowing.

Benefits of Pruning

Pruning is necessary for several reasons: For example, decayed or broken limbs are a menace and overcrowding growth destroys the health of trees.

You can probably prune small trees yourself and maybe even the lower portions of larger trees. For the topping and thinning of large trees, always call in a professional arborist.

(Before you do, make certain the tree isn't the responsibility of the city, as is often the case when it is on the tree lawn.)

Proper Tools

You'll find that an ordinary hand saw won't do. Get a 24-inch pruning saw. It has five

tools will be needed—mostly for pruning—and a little know-how.

Pruning can be done in the fall or early spring. Repairing damaged bark should be done as quickly as possible.

All Park

If you have grass growing right up to your trees, their surfaces may be damaged by careless handling of the mower. Youngsters sometimes peel off bark, or young animals may gnaw on it.

Use a sharp chisel and a mallet to cut away the damaged portions. Use the mallet gently. Don't cut too deep.

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