

Date	Newspaper	Headline	Category	People
01/21/82	Record Courier	James	Obit	Roma Ben James, Andrea James, Earl James
01/21/82	Record Courier	Douglas vaults past Sparks	Sports	Greg Price
01/28/82	Record Courier	Tigers loses shootout to Reed	Schools/Sports	Greg Price
02/22/82	Tahoe Daily Tribune	WOOF: canine Lost and found department	Emergency Services	Sandy Bryson
03/01/82	Tahoe Today	Rafting	Recreation	
03/01/82	Record Courier	Court hearing set permit deadline suit	Courts	Judge Hilary Cook
03/11/82	Record Courier	Douglas falls short against Clark	Schools/Sports	Greg Price
03/24/82	Record Courier	Douglas cross country has hopes of building a team	Schools/Sports	Greg Price
01/07/82	Record Courier	Douglas beats Carson	Schools/Sports	Greg Price
03/24/82	Record Courier	Diamond Valley caters travel	Schools/Sports	Jerry Price, Jerod Frank, David Price, Jeremy Purdy, Vince Bryan, Leah Jim
03/24/82	Record Courier	Tigers state-bound	Schools/Sports	Greg Price
03/25/82	Record Courier	Young wrestlers	Schools/Sports	Sam Chacon
03/25/82	Record Courier	Local golfers turn out	Sports	Stu Merrill
05/01/82	City Sports	Echo to Kirkwood Race Results	Kirkwood	Glen Jobe, Debbie Wagon, Bev Vaccaro, Amy Whelan, Dianne Dutton, Hayes, Jensen, Harvey, Barber, Pennington
05/19/82	Record Courier	Douglas High School honor rolls	Schools/Awards	Sondra Johns, Tracy Kuhl, Angie Landaburu, John Craik, Annette Fernandez, Todd Gansberg, Kanani Nahinu
05/13/82	Record Courier	4-Hers, FFAers at state show	4 H	David Price, Lisa Chacon
06/02/82	Tahoe Daily Tribune	Springs closed for week	hot springs	
06/24/82	Record Courier	Mark Nagel to attend VICA convention	Schools/Awards	Mark Nagel

06/03/82	Record Courier	Fine Arts festivals presented here	Schools	John Craik
06/05/82	Sacramento Bee	Planners Try To Decide If Alpine will Strik, Gold With Open-Pit Mine	Mining	Nancy Thorngurg, Richard Harvey, David Griffith, Leonard Turnbeaugh
06/17/82	Record Courier	Wilderness safety	Environment/Health	Richard Harvey
07/01/82	Record Courier	Markleeville bicycle challenge Saturday	Bicycle	
06/17/82	Record Courier	DHS graduates win scholarships	Schools/Awards	Jeff Colescott, Cami Stephens, Fritz Lacey, Elizabeth Hertz, Dayla Keebaugh
06/24/82	Record Courier	July 3 festivities	Event	Ed Shalbert
07/16/82	Record Courier	Health officer recalls her years in medical school	Biography	Dr. Ruth Jolly
08/11/82	San Francisco Chronicle	Music from Bear Valley	Bear Valley	
08/12/82	Record Courier	Alpine County Country Fair	Event/Community	
09/09/82	Record Courier	Laurie Smith, Timothy Johnson wed at St. Gall	Marriage	Tim Johnson, Chuck Johnson
09/16/82	Carson City Sun	Autumn Approaches In Alpine County	Environment	Jerry Sprout
09/23/82	Record Courier	Accident claims rancher	Accident	Wilton Neddenriep, Yvonne Neddenriep, Kent Neddenriep, Mark Neddenriep, Heidi Neddenriep, Lisa Neddenriep, Lori Neddenriep, Mary Lou Neddenriep, John Bennett
09/30/82	Carson City Sun	Honest Deano "he didn't look in the bag"	Crime	Jerry Sprout, Dean McKinley, Judy Farnsworth
09/30/82	Record Courier	Neddenriep death termed accidental	Accident	John Bennett, Wilton Neddenriep

9/31/82	Tahoe Daily Tribune	Explosion kills Alpine official	Accident	Wilton Neddenriep, Skip Veatch
10/08/82	Sacramento Bee	Alpine County Third-Richest in US? Census Says Yes	Census	Barbara Shipley, Earl O'Neal, Roger Hertz
10/08/82	Sacramento Bee	Alpine ponders its wealth	Census	
10/09/82	Sacramento Bee	Census goof Overinflates Alpine 'Riches'	Census	Earl O'Neal
10/10/82	San Francisco Chronicle	Alpine's wealthy reputation no so richly deserved	Census	Barbara Moore, Bill Freeman, Chuck Keebaugh, Steve Tognotti, Earl O'Neal
10/10/82	Nevada Appeal	Markleeville isn't THAT rich	Census	Steve Tognotti, Roger Hertz, Earl O'Neal
10/22/82	Hayward Daily Review	Youth leader accused of molestation	Crime	Hank Murdock
10/28/82	Record Courier	Alpine bazaar	Event	Ellen Guyette, Jeannine Price
11/11/82	Record Courier	Alpine Holiday Bazaar	Event	Pat Buchanan, Erica Buchanan, Amber Buchanan, Ellie O'Toole, Gary Coyan
11/26/82	Tahoe Daily Tribune	Cutthroat comeback?	Fishing	
12/09/82	Record Courier	Gansberg appointed to Alpine Board	Government	Chris Gansberg, Wilton Neddenriep
12/23/82	Record Courier	USFS payment made to Alpine County	Government	
12/25/82	Record Courier	Lysle Turnbeaugh	Community	Leonard Turnbeaugh, Lysle Turnbeaugh
01/20/83	Record Courier	Douglas students sponsor honor music event	Schools/Music	John Craik, Chris Lamp, Kathy Kuhl
01/24/83	Tahoe Daily Tribune	Research unearths Indian relics	Washoe/Sewage	Snowshoe Thompson
01/24/83	Tahoe Daily Tribune	STPUD digs deeper for Indian relics	Washoe/Sewage	Snowshoe Thompson
02/28/83	Union Democrat	Fire Hoses Break Loose 'Tons and Tons' of Snow	Bear Valley	Bill Freeman
03/02/83	Calaveras Enterprise	Snows Threaten Bear Valley Structure	Bear Valley	John Kutschka

03/03/83	Record Courier	Douglas girls third in tourney	Schools/Sports	Lorraine Price, Edwina Chavez
03/05/83	Record Courier	Miss Alpine County contest set	Event/Community	Christine Lamp, Angie Landaburu, Tracy Kuhl, Lorraine Price
03/13/83	Sacramento Bee	AlpinSplit Over Sewage	Sewage	Jerry Sprout, Tim Pemberton, Janine Sagues, Kate Harvey, Harold Duarte
03/16/83	Tahoe Daily Tribune	Highway 88 collision kills one, injures six	Accident	
04/07/83	Record Courier	Athletes honored	Schools/Sports	Sheila Reuter, Sam Lacey
04/14/83	Record Courier	Cruz	Birth	Steven Cruz, Georgia Cruz, Crystal Cruz
04/14/83	Record Courier	Chili Cookoff benefits China Springs	Competition	Gary Coyan
04/14/83	Record Courier	Fireman's Ball	Event	
05/26/83	Record Courier	Festival of the Arts tonight	Schools/Music	John Craik,
05/26/83	Record Courier	Valley youths take awards	4 H	David Price
05/27/83	Record Courier	Officials predict bumper season for rodent plague	Health	
05/27/83	Record Courier	Protest on Alpine projects	Sewage	Stu Merrill, Tim Pemberton, Jerry Sprout
05/28/83	Times Tribune	Five days in uniform is all this vet recalls	Biography/Accident	Gary Price, Jerry Price, Jeannine Price
06/02/83	Record Courier	Waldear first in marathon	Sports/Kirkwood	Debbie Waldear
06/30/83	Record Courier	No job for a lady	Biography	Margaret Colescott, Sandi Wright
07/17/83	Sacramento Bee	Posse Comitatus Seen As Violent Threat To US	Posse Comitatus	
08/11/83	Record Courier	The Markleeville Death Ride	Bicycle	
08/11/83	Record Courier	Why's they do it?	Bicycle	
08/18/83	Record Courier	Alpine County Faire	Event	
09/22/83	Record Courier	Square dancing	Event	
09/22/83	Record Courier	Library Assistant	Library	
08/25/83	Record Courier	Alpine County Faire	Event	
09/22/83	Record Courier	'Old' Webster School House	Event/History	

10/06/83	Record Courier	Successful year for Livestock Club	4 H	Kelli Lingelbach, David Price, Jenny Walsh, Joan Chacon, Gary Coyan
10/06/83	Record Courier	Women learn campaigning	Event	
10/06/83	Record Courier	1888: A Monster Cabbage	History	
10/06/83	Record Courier	Bently announces promotions	Business/awards	Roger Hertz
10/06/83	Record Courier	Do you want to learn to square dance?	Event	
10/27/83	Record Courier	Alpine Holiday Bazaar	Event	Karen Keebaugh
10/27/83	Record Courier	Jarvis	Obituary	Jarvis Pete
10/20/83	Tahoe Daily Tribune	Alpine citizens may ck sewer flow	Sewage	
10/20/83	Record Courier	4-H Dinner	4 H	Jim Clark
10/20/83	Record Courier	Square dancing	Event	
10/28/83	Tahoe Daily Tribune	District responds to Alpine County project critics	Sewage	
11/03/83	Tahoe Daily Tribune	Alpine votes on sewage	Sewage	
11/03/83	Record Courier	Alpine Holiday Bazaar	Event	Karen Keebaugh
11/03/83	Record Courier	Pete	Obituary	Jarvis Pete
11/06/83	San Jose Mercury	Alpine County will vote Tuesday on changing role as 'Tahoe's toilet'	Sewage/Election	
11/03/83	Record Courier	Alpine voters try to head off South Tahoe sewage charge	Sewage/Election	
11/09/83	Tahoe Daily Tribune	Alpine voters narrowly pass STPUD wastewater initiative	Sewage/Election	Tim Pemberton
11/09/83	Tahoe Daily Tribune	STPUD intends to take Alpine County to court	Courts	Tim Pemberton
11/24/83	Record Courier	Douglas Children's Librarian has lots of plans for future	Library	Judy Learn
12/01/83		Tranquil Beauty in Alpine County	Recreation	
21/1/83	Record Courier	Feast	Schools	Mary Ellen Zellmer

12/01/83	Record Courier	A Bandstand for our Minden park	Community	Wilton Neddenriep
12/01/83	Record Courier	Call for bids	Government	Karen Keebaugh
12/08/83	Record Courier	Going, going, gone...	Community	Wilton Neddenriep
12/08/83	Record Courier	Douglas High honor roll told	Schools/Awards	Sam Lacey, John Craik, Edwina Chavez, Sheila Reuter, Kanani Nahinu, Greg Purdy, Tiffany Branscombe, Sam Chacon, Becky Sturgeon
12/15/83	Record Courier	The men of Carson Valley	Community	Tom Abdo, Greg Hayes. Sandi Wright
12/29/83	Record Courier	I appreciate vote of confidence	Community	Greg Hayes
12/29/83	Record Courier	Wood	Obituary	Archie Parker Wood, Sr., Della Wood, Archie Wood, Jr.
12/29/83	Record Courier	Counties disorganized	History	
12/08/83	Record Courier	Carson Pass Area	Kirkwood	
12/08/83	Record Courier	Hellwinkel	Obituary	Josephine Hellwinkel, Fred Hellwinkel
01/01/84	Record Courier	Debate winners	Schools/Awards	Annette Fernandez
01/01/84	Record Courier	Alpine Bingo Party	Event	
01/05/84	Record Courier	4-H Livestock Club holds first meeting, plans year	4 H	Chris Gransberg, Kelli Lingelbach, Tami Gansberg, Todd Gansberg, Lisa Chacon, Wendy Gansberg
01/12/84	Record Courier	Rodeo club announces contest	Schools/Sports	Tammy Gansberg
01/12/83	Record Courier	Alpine Bingo Party	Event	
01/19/84	Record Courier	Alpine Bingo Party	Event	
01/27/84	Record Courier	Brushfire	Fire	
02/01/84	Oakland Tribune	Cross-country skiing in a transition period	Kirkwood	
02/02/84	Record Courier	There really was not a grudge match	Sports	Kevin Jones
02/02/84	Record Courier	York	Birth	Benjamin York, Virginia York, John York
02/02/84	Record Courier	Douglas skiers sweep two straight meets	Schools/Sports	Sam Lacey, Jeremy Purdy, Sheila Reuter, Nani Thornburg

02/09/04	Record Courier	Bingo in Markleeville	Event	
02/16/84	Record Courier	Bingo in Markleeville	Event	
02/02/84	Record Courier	Bingo in Markleeville	Event	
02/02/84	Record Courier	Douglas skiers split	Schools/Sports	Sam Lacey, Jeremy Purdy, Sheila Reuter, Greg Purdy
03/08/84	Record Courier	Sierra Riders 4-H Club elects officers	4 H	Tami Gansberg, Todd Gansberg, Chris Gansberg
03/08/84	Record Courier	DuLac completes basic	Armed Services	Deborah DuLac, Camilla Ellis
03/08/84	Record Courier	Thanks	Event	Mary Schalbert
03/15/84	Record Courier	Casteel named rodeo queen	Schools/Sports	Tami Gansberg, Todd Gansberg
03/15/84	Record Courier	Rodeo queen chosen	Schools/Sports	Tami Gansberg, Todd Gansberg
03/15/84	Record Courier	Founder's Day Ball	Event	Tracy Kuhl
03/20/84	Tahoe Daily Tribune	STPUD strips gear	Sewage	
03/27/84	Tahoe Daily Tribune	Kirkwood expects 300 racers	Kirkwood	
03/30/84	Tahoe Daily Tribune ?	STPUD funding still uncertain	Sewage	
04/19/84	Record Courier	Hearing set for Monday on Alpine sewage initiative	Sewage/Courts	Henry Murdock, Tim Pemberton
04/12/84	Record Courier	NSGW Beef Dinner	Event	
04/19/84	Record Courier	Mother's Day Brunch	Event	
04/19/84	Record Courier	Annual Fireman's Ball	Event/Fire	
04/26/84	Record Courier	Square Dance News	Event	
04/26/84	Record Courier	Area students graduate from Computer Sciences school	Schools/Awards	Sharon Maloney
05/08/84	Tahoe Daily Tribune	Alpine County, STPUD argue wastewater case	Sewage/Courts	Tim Pemberton
05/10/84	Record Courier	Square Dance News	Event	
05/10/84	Record Courier	Local skiers lead Kirkwood in final ski team standing	Schools/Sports	Jeremy Purdy, Greg Purdy, Sheila Reuter, Carolyn Reuter, John Fanelli, Joe Day, Todd Gansberg, Tami Gansberg, Sam Chacon

05/10/84	Record Courier	Alpine group can intervene in sewage treatment quality suit	Sewage/Courts	
05/10/84	Record Courier	Veatch	Birth	Edie Veatch, Skip Veatch
05/10/84	Record Courier	Space films	Event	
05/10/84	Record Courier	90th birthday	Event	William Neddenriep
05/10/84	Record Courier	Students take top places	Schools/Awards	John Craik
05/10/84	Record Courier	Lisa Chacon is no novice	Schools/Sports	Lisa Chacon, Sam Chacon
05/17/84	Record Courier	Gary Price keeps life interesting	Schools	Gary Price, Jerry Price, Greg Price
06/01/84	Record Courier	Rafting the Carson	Recreation	
06/07/84	Tahoe Daily Tribune	Logging taking cut out of valley	Hope Valley/Environm net	Paula Pennington
06/12/84	Tahoe Daily Tribune	Accident kills truck driver	Accident	
06/14/84	Record Courier	Sunny Carson Valley Days; Chris Gansberg named 20-30's Man of Year	Award	Chris Ganberg
06/21/84	Record Courier	Former students graduate	Schools/Awards	Gary Price, Jerry Price, Jeannine Price
06/21/84	Record Courier	Hope Valley Landmark	Hope Valley/Business	John Brissenden, Patty Brissenden
06/21/84	Record Courier	Doug Sorensen	Obituary	Doug Sorensen, Lois Sorensen
06/21/84	Record Courier	Casteel is state rodeo queen	Schools/Sports	Tami Gansberg, Todd Gansberg

				Shawn Christensen, Curt John, Mimi Walker, Hope Rakow, Cassandra Fred, Danielle James, Lawanda Fred, Marvin James, Jessie Silva, Robby James, Glorianna Fred, Tara Skenandore, Cheryl James, Lisa Christensen, Lodema Christensen, Lindsay Jones, Chris Fred, Kristina Cruz, Amber Bennett, Mahlon Mado, Marsha Fred, Gayle Lowrey, Tammy King, Leila Skenandore, Ralph Shoshone, Marie Thompson
06/21/84	Record Courier	Indian student awards made	Washoe/Awards	
06/21/84	Record Courier	Annual Barbecue	Event	
06/21/84	Record Courier	Washoe films on tap, artwork displayed; Museum offers Valley images	Washoe	
06/01/84	Record Courier	Gary Price still in ICU	Accident	Gary Price, Mabel Love
06/28/84	Record Courier	Indian Creek fire rekindles, burns 800 acres in Alpine	Fire	
06/30/84	San Jose Mercury	Sierra camp pushes students to their peak	Bear Valley	
07/05/84	Record Courier	Fire	Fire	
07/05/84	Record Courier	Local volunteers praised for effort	Fire	
07/05/84	Record Courier	In praise of fire fighters	Fire	
07/05/84	Record Courier	What next? 'It'll be a long, hot summer'	Fire	
07/11/84	Nevada Appeal	Markleeville Death Ride	Bicycle	Wayne Martin, Pat Banks
07/12/84	Record Courier	Woodfords man struck down; Douglas grad Gary Price severely injured in Virginia Beach accident	Accident	Gary Price, Jerry Price, Jeannine Price

07/15/84	Vallejo Independent Press	Alpine County Drew Early Explorers	History	Kit Carson, John Fremont, Snowshoe Thompson, Lord Chalmers
07/19/84	Record Courier	Price due to undergo neck surgery today	Accident	Gary Price, Jeannine Price
07/19/84	Record Courier	Death Ride set for Woodfords Sunday	Bicycle	
07/20/84	Tahoe Daily Tribune	Day in life of lab technician	Water	
07/22/84	??	Couple challenges bicyclists to try Alpine Death Ride	Bicycle	Wayne Martin, Pat Banks
07/26/84	Record Courier	Stark Realty	Fire	
08/09/84	Record Courier	Sorensen's Resort offers unique hiking adventure	Hope Valley/Business	Debbie Waldear, Mort Testerman, Joe Chambers, Susan Chambers, Jess Machado
08/09/84	Record Courier	1885: Fire destroys 24 buildings	Fire/History	
08/09/84	Record Courier	1885: Stage collision	History/Accident	
08/09/84	Record Courier	Basque Picnic	Event	
08/09/84	Record Courier	Price to transfer to West Coast	Accident	Gary Price, Jerry Price, Jeannine Price
08/09/84	Record Courier	Ford finishes training	Armed Services	Tamsen Ford
08/15/84	Nevada Appeal	Home owners near Indian Creek look at possible water disposal problem	Sewage	Tim Pemberton, Jerry Sprout
08/16/84	Record Courier	1885: German man is chased by a California lion	History/Hope Valley	
08/16/84	Record Courier	Faire holds two races	Event	Heidi Hopkins
08/16/84	Record Courier	Alpine County seeks Faire prizes	Event	
08/23/84	Record Courier	Alpine County Faire	Event	
10/11/84	Record Courier	Bazaar	Event	
08/23/84	Record Courier	Are you better off today than four years ago?	Opinion	Sheila Jardine
08/23/84	Record Courier	Gary Price's transfer delayed	Accident	Gary Price, Jeannine Price
08/23/84	Record Courier	Tennis	Sports	Joan Chacon
08/23/84	Record Courier	McKibben, Chacon set for play	Sports	Sam Chacon, Lisa Chacon

08/28/84	Tahoe Daily Tribune	Crews fix pipeline leak	Sewage	
08/30/84	Record Courier	Price remains in Virginia	Accident	Gary Price, Jeannine Price
09/06/84	Record Courier	Price upbeat, hopes for transfer to West Coast after leg heals	Accident	Gary Price
09/13/84	Record Courier	Woodcutting areas are now open	Wood	
09/27/84	Record Courier	Addition to Community	Business	Jim Clark
09/27/84	Record Courier	DHS invites community to dinner, plans special activities		Edwina Chavez
09/27/84	Record Courier	Dancers will perform Sunday	Event	
10/04/84	Record Courier	Eloise Fairbanks	Obituary	Eloise Fairbanks, Early Fairbanks, Clifford Barrett, Horace Barrett, Vernon Barrett
10/04/84	Record Courier	Heidi Carr	Birth	Heidi Carr, Cynthia Carr, Thomas Carr
10/11/84	Record Courier	Price's condition unchanged, but another infection flares	Accident	Gary Price, Jerry Price, Greg Price, Eric Reuter
10/25/84	Record Courier	Embrace, Gavon to wed	Marriage	Lisa Gavon, Tom Embree
10/25/84	Record Courier	Neddenriep marries Weyland	Marriage	Heidi Neddenriep, Greg Weyland, Wilton Neddenriep, Mary Lou Neddenriep, Kent Neddenriep, Lori Neddenriep, Lisa Neddenriep, William Neddenriep, Mark Neddenriep
10/25/84	Record Courier	Skiers will find changes at Kirkwood and Heavenly	Kirkwood	
11/01/84	Westways	Trend to the Tules	Population	Lloyd Lingelbach, Valerie, Lingelbach, Dr. Richard Harvey, Kate Harvey, Norah Harvey, Dave Kirby, Nancy Thornburg, Fritz Thornburg, Toni McCormick
11/01/84	Record Courier	Gary Price's condition same	Accident	Gary Price, Jerry Price, Jeannine Price, Greg Price, Eric Reuter, Lorraine Price

11/15/84	Record Courier	Price out of isolation, hopes for surgery	Accident	Gary Price, Jeannine Price
11/08/84	Record Courier	Doran Pete	Obituary	Doran Pete, Dinah Pete
11/15/84	Record Courier	Rozella Christensen	Obituary	Rozella Christensen, Daniel Christensen, Eldon Christense
11/15/84	Record Courier	25 Years Ago: Polluted	Water/History	
11/15/84	Record Courier	Kirkwood plans all-year hotel	Kirkwood	Fred Jones
11/15/84	Record Courier	Wilton Neddenriep Memorial	Community	Wilton Neddenriep
11/29/84	Record Courier	Sign of the times	Roads	
11/29/84	Record Courier	Stark reminder	Fire	
11/29/84	Record Courier	Snowpack starting to build on Sierra Nevada slopes	Water/Snowpack	
12/06/84	Record Courier	glas High School honor roll released	Schools/Awards	Edwina Chavez, Kelly Craik, Annette Fernandez, Tami Gansberg, Kathy Kuhl, Todd Gansberg, Sheila Reuter, Kanani Nahinu, Sam Chacon, Becky Sturgeon, Joey Chandler, Renee Halvorson, Sean Kelly, Ann Robinson, Jennie Walsh
12/13/84	Record Courier	Indians threaten withdrawal from Alpine County School District	Schools	Katherine Rakow, Dick Martin, Caroline Gutierrez, Russell Jones
12/14/84	??	Sewage		Unreadable
12/15/84	Sacramento Union	Tahoe sewer district assailed	Sewage	Tim Pemberton
12/20/84	Record Courier	25 Years Ago: Coyote kills child	History/Accident	Glenn Barr
12/20/84	Record Courier	Route could cross Carson Valley	Power line/Hope Valley	
12/26/84	??	Hit-run victim's zest for life	Accident	Gary Price, Jerry Price, Jeannine Price, Lorraine Price, Eric Reuter, David Price, Greg Price
12/30/84	Record Courier	Dolphins open home season	Sports	Nani Thornburg

12/30/84	Record Courier	On the rodeo trail; First meet is history	Schools/Sports	Todd Gansberg, Tami Gansberg
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James

Funeral services were held last week for Roma Ben James, 82, who died on Jan. 13 in a Carson City hospital.

A native of Woodfords, Calif., he was born March 29, 1899 and had lived at Lake Tahoe and in the Dresslerville Indian colony most of his life.

Mr. James was a veteran of World War I where he served as an aviator.

"Grandpa was really proud of being in the Army," said his granddaughter, Andrea James. "Indians weren't even considered citizens of the United States."

Before retirement nearly 20 years ago Mr.



THIS PICTURE of Roma James was taken in 1918 while James served in the Army in World War I. (Photo courtesy of James' family.)

James was employed as an electrician at Landa Electric in Reno and commuted to his job for years. He also was a member of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, Local 401 in Reno.

At times during his life, Mr. James worked as sheep shearer, mail carrier covering the winter route from Lake Tahoe to Twin Lakes and was a caretaker for some of the homes and resorts at the Lake including Camp Richardson during the 1940s.

Ms. James said her grandfather loved the Lake

and spent much time working and exploring the area.

"He knew every little stream up there and the Indian name for it.

The only way to get around the Lake in those days was by skiing and "Grandpa would tell us stories about delivering the mail on skis and walking from Carson City to Lake Tahoe in one day. One of his favorites was telling us about skiing down lake Tahoe to the Valley with one of his sons on his shoulders."

James also was an avid hunter and fisherman, with a "deer story for every hill you could look at around

here," his granddaughter said.

He also was a musician and played coronet and trumpet with the Army band when he was in the service and the Stewart Indian Band.

Mr. James was active in Washoe Tribal affairs as well.

He is survived by his wife of more than 60 years, Mabel and sons, Kenneth, Ivan, Alfred and Steven, all of Dresslerville; brothers, Don of Carson City and Earl of Woodfords; 15 grandchildren and 15 great-grandchildren.

Mr. James was buried in the Gardnerville Cemetery.

Record Courier 1-21-82

Douglas vaults past

1-21-82

Sparks

After suffering back-to-back losses on the road last week, the Douglas High School basketball team found itself struggling in the Northern Nevada AAA race.

But the Tigers received a boost Tuesday night—a big one at that—with an 82-33 blowout of Sparks before a hometown crowd.

Douglas had all 11 players reach the score column enroute to racking up its widest margin of victory since joining the AAA circuit two years ago. The win also improved the local club's record to 3-2 in conference and 11-6 overall.

"I'll enjoy tonight. Then we get Wooster," Douglas Coach Randy Green remarked while receiving post-game congratulations.

He was referring to a shootout Friday night in Reno against the Wooster Colts.

Wooster currently owns a share of first place in the conference standings with a 4-1 record.

A year ago, Wooster was only able to manage a 3-11 log and sixth place finish in the AAA. But a turnaround has taken place under first-year coach Tom Meschery, as the Colts beat four straight AAA opponents before finally losing to Carson City on Tuesday, 46-39.

"Wooster is not the same team they were last year," Green said. "They're playing well, winning and liking it. So, they'll be tough to beat."

"This will be our most important game of the year, to this point," he asserted. "There will be other important games, but right now, this is the most important."

His Douglas Tigers liked the idea of winning Tuesday night, especially after

going down to defeat at Reno (53-49) a week earlier and at Fallon (57-47) on Friday.

Rob Hemsath spearheaded the Tiger onslaught by pouring in a season-high total of 30 points. The 6-foot-6 senior connected on 12 of 15 shots from the field and was a perfect six-for-six from the free throw line.

No other Douglas players scored in double figures, although Dan Graham and Troy Trimble came off the bench to score eight each. Graham scored all of his points in the fourth quarter.

Greg Price scored six points, but provided an even bigger hand by dishing out six assists and grabbed 11 rebounds. Incidentally, Price and Hemsath were elected co-captains for the Tigers at a team meeting held on Monday.

The game was never in doubt after Douglas jumped out to a 17-8 first quarter

lead. The host club expanded its advantage to 39-16 at halftime and 59-24 at the three-quarter mark.

As a team, the Tigers converted 34 of 57 shots from the field (59.6-percent). Perhaps of an even more important nature, they were only guilty of 16 turnovers (six in the first half).

"That (turnovers) does make a distinct difference," Green said. "How does 29 at Fallon sound?"

In Friday's action at Fallon, the Greenwave proved optimistic while breaking open a three-point struggle in the final four minutes of play.

Ed Sartain, a 6-4 senior center, led the Fallon attack with 27 points. Included in his performance was a crucial three-point play which gave the Greenwave a 46-40 lead with 3:02 remaining in the game.

Rob Hemsath led Douglas with 19 points, while Todd Vasey contributed 11.

AAA basketball

JAN. 28, 80

Tigers lose shootout to Reed

There was a loud pop in the Douglas High School gym Tuesday night.

The Douglas Tigers, coming off impressive back-to-back triumphs last week, had their bubble burst by an equally hot Reed outfit, 61-55, in a Northern Nevada AAA basketball showdown.

First place was at stake in the game, and when the dust cleared, Reed remained alone atop the conference pack with a lofty 6-1 record.

Meanwhile, Douglas slipped into a four-way tie for second place with a 4-3 record, Carson City, Reno and Wooster are even with the Tigers with the AAA campaign at its midway mark.

Douglas will face yet another important test Friday at home against rival Carson City. In a meeting earlier this month, the Tigers posted a 68-48 win in the capital city.

The Black and Orange moved to within one game of the AAA lead last week by smashing Sparks, 82-33, followed by an 84-66 win at Wooster. In that latter contest, Douglas shot 72 percent from the field (31-for-43) while knocking the Colts out of a share of first place.

Douglas tried to play giant killer again on Tuesday--and for one quarter, it appeared as though they might succeed.

Sparked by the hot hands of Greg Price and Rob Hemsath, Douglas jumped out to an early 15-4

advantage. That's the Douglas team which leads the Northern AAA in offense.

TEAM	AAA standings				GB
	W	L	PF	PA	
Reed	5	1	332	262	-
Douglas	4	2	376	300	1
Wooster	4	2	336	337	1
Reno	3	3	309	296	2
Hug	3	3	316	309	2
Carson	3	3	276	282	2
Fallon	1	5	318	405	4
Sparks	1	5	287	359	4

Friday's games:

Carson at Douglas

Fallon at Wooster

Sparks at Hug

Reed at Reno

(Tuesday's games not included)

But then, Reed's No. 1 defense began to take over. The Raiders from Sparks cut the deficit to 19-12 at the end of the first quarter and 32-39 at halftime.

Reed took its first lead with three minutes remaining in the third period when Brad McClellan hit a jumper from the corner. That triggered a surge in which Reed scored eight unanswered points and took a 47-42 lead at the three-quarter mark.

"They made some adjustments on defense in the third quarter that we didn't pick up very well, and consequently, we wound up falling behind," Douglas Coach Randy Green said afterward.

"We just started missing our shots. But then, the shots weren't going in because Reed was playing good defense," he added.

Foul trouble also contributed to the Tigers' demise, as three starters fouled out. Todd Vasey, Jim Baublif

and Hemsath all left the game with five personal fouls.

"We made some defensive errors," Green said. "We had some early fouls that hurt us down the stretch."

For the evening, Reed was able to convert 21 of 32 shots from the free throw line.

Jerry Loy led Reed's offense with 14 points, 10 of which came during the pivotal third quarter, while McClellan chipped in with 12 counters. Robert Kendrick scored 10 points, all of which came in the second quarter.

Hemsath led all scorers with 23 points for Douglas. The 6-6 senior scored 10 in the final period.

Price also scored 15 for the Tigers, 12 in the first quarter, and Tim

Miller added eight. Miller also contributed six assists and four steals.

Hemsath, Price and Baublif combined to score 69 points for Douglas in Friday's action at Wooster. Price also handed out nine assists in the game.

"We shot extremely well," Green said, reflecting on his club's 72-percent field goal shooting figure. "The nice thing was that we were able to do it from the outside as well as inside."

Box score

Douglas 84, Wooster 66
DOUGLAS--Vasey 2 2-6 6; Price 6 9-11 21; Miller 0 1-2 1; McCoy 0 0-0 0; Hemsath 10 8-9 28; Trimble 3 1-4 7; Baublif 10 0-0 20; Graham 0 1-2 1; TOTALS 31 22-35 84.
WOOSTER--DeFronze 10-0 2; Slezak 3 1-2 7; Harries 8 3-5 19; Dales 1 0-0 2; Wyman 10 4-4 24; Rigg 2 1-5 5; Nye 2 3-6 7; TOTALS 27 12-18 66.

Douglas 21-27-16-20--84
Wooster 18-22-15-11--66

WOOF: canine lost and found department

By CONNIE BECCHIO
Tribune Staff Writer



Solving the mysteries of outer space helped train Sandy Bryson in how to find a missing person with WOOF—Wilderness Finders, Inc.

Ms. Bryson, 37, is the founder, manager and chief trainer for the South Lake Tahoe-based non-profit group on call all over the West for wilderness, avalanche and disaster searches—with dogs.

WOOF has 16 qualified dog and handler teams, and members own their own dogs. Some of the animals are police service qualified.

The group started in 1975 with only five teams and now, as then, draws them from the North and South Shores of Lake Tahoe and the San Francisco Area.

The advantage of spread out teams, Ms. Bryson said, is it helps a unit to get to a search quicker and enhances mobility if the teams at Tahoe are blocked by a storm or the coastal teams cannot get to the mountains.

A Hope Valley resident, Ms. Bryson was living at South Lake Tahoe when she founded the search dog units. An avalanche at Heavenly Valley during the 1974-75 winter helped convince her of the need for searchers in Northern California and Nevada, where the group concentrates its efforts.

"I had spent time in Europe training avalanche dogs in the French Alps and western Switzerland," she said.

In spring 1975, Ms. Bryson put on a search dog school, partly hosted by Heavenly Valley. Seven years later, agencies nationwide have learned about WOOF and called on the group for help.

Although not part of the El Dorado County Sheriff's Department, the agency normally dispatches WOOF when calls of lost people come in.

"It runs the gamut," Ms. Bryson said of the people they look for. "Little kids, a lot of 2-year-olds, children of

families on a trip, lost hikers, climbers. A lot are in their early 20s. They're enthusiastic and exceed their abilities.

"There are senile people who wandered away from home. There are downed aircraft and the survivors wander away. We look for planes that couldn't be seen from the air."

Ms. Bryson's organization also was instrumental last year in finding suspects thought to have shot a California Highway Patrol officer near Pioneer. They were subsequently convicted.

A native of Jackson, Wyo., Ms. Bryson holds bachelor's degrees in physics and mathematics from Ohio State University. Research with the National Aeronautics and Space Administration in Sunnyvale in interstellar and space probe studies and preliminary work for the Saturn missions and booster used on the space shuttle follows.

"I enjoyed the work but I wanted to get back to the mountains," she said. "But it taught me how to think. A search is best approached as a mystery with evidentiary material and logical ways to start searching."

It was through her work with NASA that Ms. Bryson originally went to Europe.

WOOF members are all volunteers, subject to call day or night. This can raise havoc with a member's work, she said, so she is looking toward switching the WOOF orientation from all-volunteer to including paid professionals.

"We're getting 1.5 search calls per week for anywhere from one to three days," she said. "This can cause problems with employers. We have the superintendent of the Alpine County schools, an insurance adjuster, a rancher, forest service, ski patrol.

"We're going after funding. We need people who are outdoors every day, full-time dog handlers, on call 24 hours a day."

Ms. Bryson said she envisions funding for at least 10 teams—one dog and a handler—at first, eventually

Cont.

reaching 20. There would still be a volunteer wing of WOOF, along with the full-time paid dog handlers.

Annual salary is projected at \$12,000 to \$15,000, she said. The next major task is to find money. She is looking at possibilities, such as Standard Oil of California, Levi Strauss and the San Francisco Foundation.

Possibly some of the current handlers would go on the WOOF payroll, she said, while some might choose to remain volunteers.

Requirements for WOOF are rigorous, with at least intermediate downhill and cross-country skiing ability, minimum advanced first aid, with cardiopulmonary resuscitation and schooling in back country navigation.

On top of all that, members must be practiced in "helitac," or directing a helicopter pilot where to land his chopper.

Ms. Bryson also gives classes in basic search strategy, basic climbing, including rappelling and last, but not least, being a dog handler.

Dogs are tested early to see if they have aptitude for search and rescue work and it can take one to two years for a team to become search-qualified, she said.

Another WOOF goal is to make some documentary-type films, Ms. Bryson said, which can be shown as fund raisers and educational purposes. WOOF teams already make presentations every week to groups and schools, she said, and teach survival courses.

A writer and photographer, Ms. Bryson's other goal is to complete a book called "Avalanche Hunters," about people who do avalanche control work. She is already the author of an important source book, "Search and Rescue Dog Training Book" and its newer companion, "Search Dog Training."

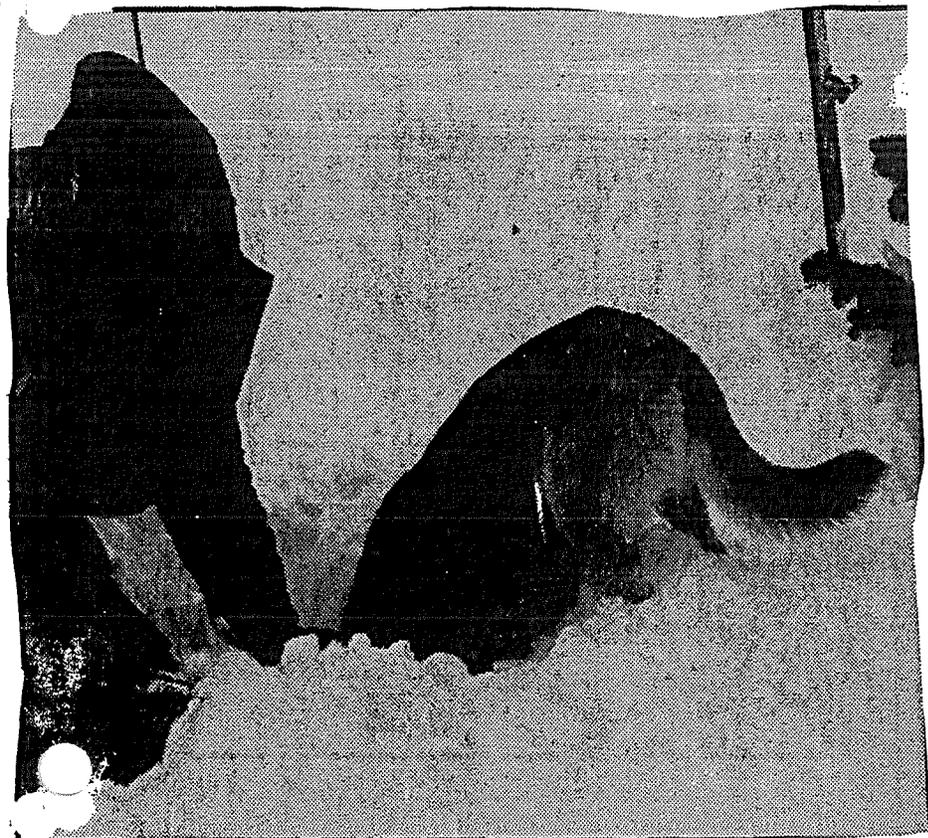
Already featured on television programs, WOOF may go nationwide. Ms. Bryson said the NBC program "Real People" has expressed an interest in filming the group, possibly in February or March.

*Dog and handlers
spread out to
search for lost
hikers, skiers*



Photo courtesy Sandy Bryson

Sandy Bryson's "Thunder"



If they're
buried in an
avalanche, the
search goes deeper



Photo courtesy Sandy Brys

Looking in on victim



The Carson has something for everyone. The Upper Carson, six miles in length and ending near the quaint settlement of Markleeville (the nation's smallest county seat; population 200 persons), is more reminiscent of a raging mountain stream than a true river. Steep and narrow and cascading through a canyon on hauntingly rugged artistry, this stretch of the East Fork is quite demanding of its visitors and is one that experienced rafters will find a spirited challenge.

The Lower (or Main) Carson is well known to river runners of every caliber as

Trips on the American are usually classified by river-section and are commonly referred to as "Chili Bar," "The Gorge," or "Overnight." Chili Bar is nearest Placerville, is the easiest to reach, and derives its name from a group of Chilean immigrants who died near there in a smallpox epidemic during the latter days of the gold rush. From Chili Bar, it is a rough and tumble six-mile voyage downstream to Coloma, the place where John Marshall first discovered gold in California, triggering the Rush of '49. This stretch boasts some of the world's most renowned rapids: places with names like "Troublemaker" and "Meatgrinder," and promises a river trip not soon forgotten. It also has the advantage of taking you through the very heart of the fabled gold rush country.

The Gorge portion of the American, starting near historic Sutter's Mill in Coloma, is a pleasant mixture of thrilling rapids and long, lazy calms. While the morning offers easy floating, the river changes its character dramatically after lunch when it enters the Gorge. Once past Fowler's Rock, the river gathers momentum and speeds quickly downstream through Satan's Cesspool, Bouncing Rock, Hospital Bar, and Little Hermit - some of the most exciting rapids in the western United States. Most outfitters consider the Gorge to be their longest one-day outing and require participants to come well prepared with plenty of suncreening clothes and lotions.

Overnight trips are also available and very much in demand throughout the summer. They cover the entire river in two days and allow passengers the pleasures of extended berry picking, riparian camping, and late evening fireside stargazing.

Getting outfitted to run one of the Tahoe areas wilderness rivers is actually less of a problem than deciding which river you want to travel. There actually is a trip designed for every pocketbook.

Most affordable is the Lower Truckee (at present there are no rentals available on the South Shore.) Small inflatable rafts are available at modest rates from the following companies located just past the "Y" in Tahoe City:

- Truckee River Raft Rentals, 916/583-9724
- Mountaineer Sports, 916/583-5606

The following professional outfitters offer regular outings on both the Carson and the American rivers. The price of your trip, which will vary between \$35 and \$120 depending on the river and trip desired, includes boats, guides, life-jackets, toilets, waterproof bags, and some meals. Some also operate shuttle buses which provide round trip transportation to both rivers.

- Sandpiper Whitewater Guides (c/o The Confluence) 800/692-3409 in California 702/323-4434 OR 588-4074 in Nevada
- Headwaters Rafting Company, 702/588-3002
- Wild River Rafting Company, 916/577-2853

RAFTING

by Shane Murphy

Huck Finn enters the Jet Era

an idyllic high meadow and sage-dotted full (or two) day float offering superb views of the majestic Sierra mountains. During its course the Main Carson glides swiftly through high alpine forests and brightly flowered glens, past inviting hot springs and naturally warm showers until gently pushing its way onto the high desert country of western Nevada near Gardnerville. For the first few miles the river is swift and sure, forcing abrupt turns on small but powerful corners, some of them quite innocent in appearance. At the hot springs, a favorite lunch stop, the river widens and the rapids, never large below Markleeville, grow mellow. The remaining distance to the take-out is characterized by moderate riffles, expansive vistas, and every-changing scenery.

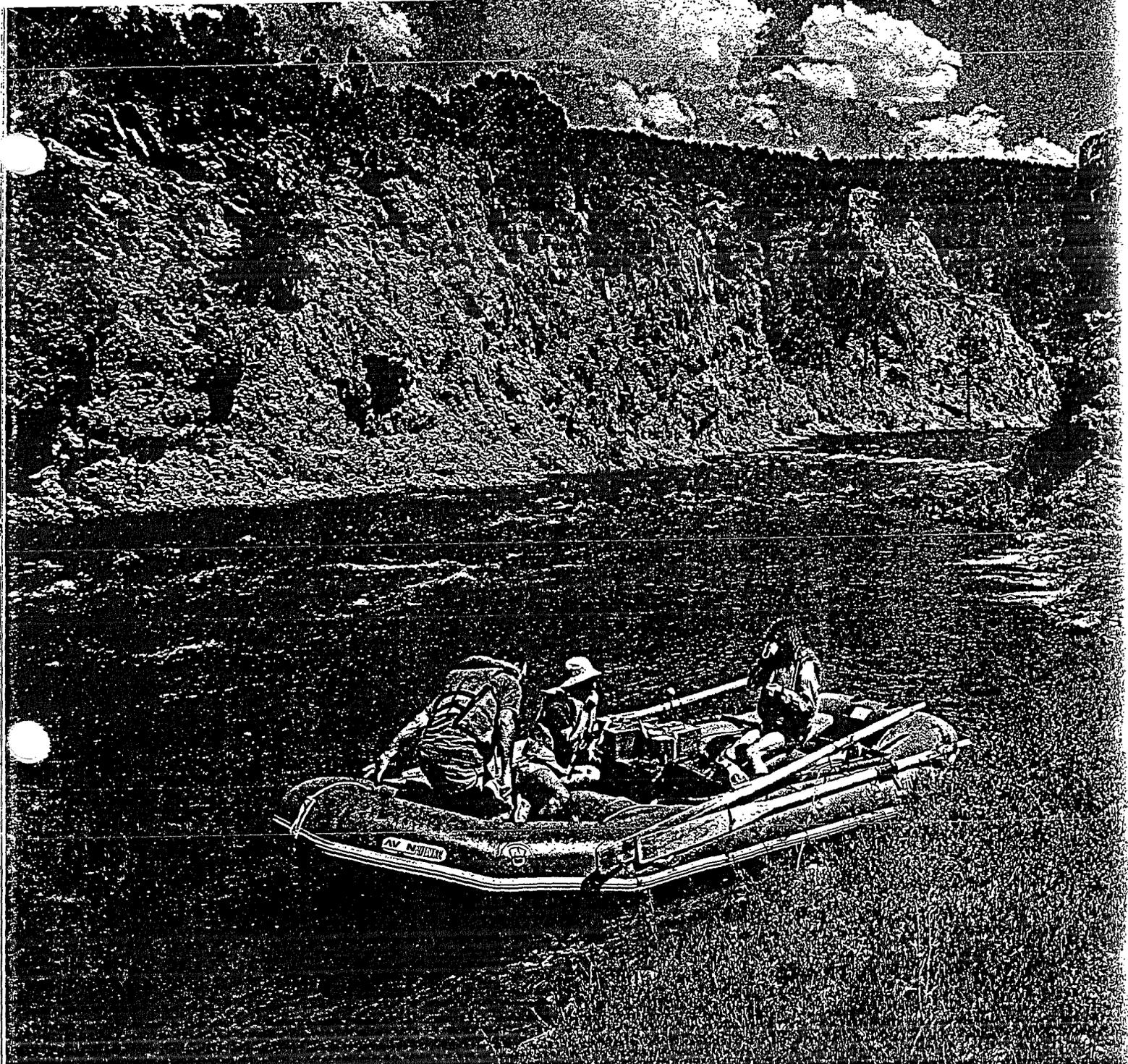
The Carson makes for ideal one or two-day family or group outing and is recommended for anyone not familiar with the variety presented by the eastern slope; it is excellent for those anxious about experiencing their first real whitewater. If you really want to 'run a river' near Tahoe, the East Carson is an ideal choice.

For summertime visitors, the most exhilarating ride is the South Fork of the American, the only river in the nation which bears that name. The American is the ideal river to float on one of those long hot summer days because the repeated dousings in the rapids - or in water fights with other boats on the river - will keep you refreshed and alert to the task at hand: paddling your boat through the monstrous rapids abounding along the river's 21-mile course.

The South Fork rises within viewing distance of Lake Tahoe near Echo Summit, but it takes something less than a two-hour drive (west on Highway 50 to Placerville) for the river to become reasonable enough to float on. Even then, there may be some doubt in your mind.

From the 'ranch' to as far away as Reno, the river offers a series of varied and sometimes very exciting runs for experienced kayakers and rafters during the peak runoff of May and early June. River trippers interested in making a float below the town of Truckee should be well equipped with the proper lifejackets, first aid equipment, and boat repair gear. This portion of the Truckee is not a 'rent-a-boat' river.

Within one hour's driving time of South Lake Tahoe lies a true rafting gem in the Sierra, the East Carson. Born of pure snowmelt, fed by countless side streams and moving through remote canyons of exquisite beauty, the Carson is one of California's few undammed rivers and, for that reason, only runnable during the spring and early summer - April to early July.



Whitewater! The thrill as your raft plunges into the rapids! A quiet dip in a riverside hot springs. The aroma of steaks as they sizzle over red hot coals...

These are just a few of the reflections you may carry away with you after traveling just one of the Tahoe area's pristine wilderness rivers. Although some are larger than others and demand more in terms of physical endurance and river-running "know how," some more suited for family travel while others are given to the services of professional guides and outfitters, all have one thing in common: they beckon you to enjoy the beauty and excitement which they offer.

Which, you may wonder, should I float? Given traveling distances from the lake, taking into consideration your vacation

budget and the amount of excitement you can stand in one day, the choices are diverse and range from smooth and serene to wet n' wild.

Closest to the lake and by far the most tranquil float available in the area is on the Truckee River, located conveniently on both the North and South shores. The Upper Truckee, which flows through the South Shore area, is a quiet little meandering stream with access points at the bottom of Meyers Grade and from the bridge spanning Highway 50 near Carrows Restaurant in South Lake Tahoe. Slow moving, sometimes clogged with log jams and almost continuously overhung with myriad willow branches, this portion of the Truckee makes for the finest lilliputian river adventures imaginable although the dream

may be harshly shattered once you've reached the great blue vastness of Lake Tahoe. An easy paddle will bring you to a nearby marina, refreshments, and a return ride to your car.

The Lower Truckee, beginning near Fanny Bridge in Tahoe City, offers an easy three-mile float during June, July, August, and September. Ending at River Ranch, this stretch of the Truckee lends the Tahoe visitor the convenience of being able to drive to the river's edge, rent equipment, float down the river, and hook-up with a return shuttle. About all you'll need to make this trip a success is a few idle hours devoted to placid drifting on a slow-moving stream.

Past River Ranch, the Truckee becomes more technical as its gradient increases.

Court hearing set in permit deadline suit

By JIM MOORE
Tribune Staff Writer

Residential building permit applications will be received again beginning March 2, but the additional applications will be kept separate from the more than 4,000 already received until a lawsuit to stop the extended deadline is heard.

Before the ink had dried Tuesday on a South Lake Tahoe ordinance to extend the filing date for this year's random selection, Gill Sanders, a South Shore landowner, was taking her case to court to stop the extension.

A temporary restraining order and an order to show cause was signed Tuesday afternoon by Superior Court Judge Terrence Finney.

A hearing on Ms. Sanders' suit is scheduled for 2 p.m. March 2 in El Dorado County Superior Court at Lake Tahoe.

Visiting Superior Court Judge Hillary Cook of Alpine County will hear the case.

Essentially, Ms. Sanders feels the extension of the filing period is illegal because the city violated due process of law and the extension violated her contractual rights because the first ordinance closed the permit application period Feb. 1.

Also, Ms. Sanders contends the county did not have sufficient grounds to enact an emergency ordinance and the city attempted an emergency ordinance illegally. She is also seeking \$10,000 in damages.

South Lake Tahoe City Attorney Dennis Crabb said today he feels the first two claims made by Ms. Sanders are totally invalid, and he wants time to further research the third assertion before making a statement.

Ms. Sanders is being represented by Carson City attorney Nicolaus R. Harkins while the city-county case will be defended by Crabb and a representative of the county Counsel's Office.

(See Court, Page 2)

(Continued from Page 1)

Both county and city approval was necessary to extend the filing period. The county, on Feb. 16, passed an emergency ordinance to extend the filing period, but the city was forced to take a more circuitous route to accomplish the same thing.

Councilman John Hubbell would not participate in the discussion or voting on extending the ordinance because he is entered in this year's random selection and feared he would be in conflict of interest.

Also, Councilman Frank Benevento flatly refused to vote for any extension because he felt landowners were properly notified.

The city's ordinance amendment, unlike the county emergency ordinance which became effective immediately upon approval, had to pass through regular channels and will not become effective until late March.

But, the city will receive permit applications beginning March 2 and include them retroactively in this year's drawing.

Douglas falls short

3-11-82

against Clark

by DAVE PRICE
Sports Editor

Randy Green would have rather seen the Douglas High School basketball team play one more game this season.

A surge by Clark in the closing nine minutes of play dashed those hopes, however, as the Chargers from Las Vegas nailed down a 50-39 victory during opening round activity in the Nevada state AAA tournament Thursday in Reno.

Clark eventually advanced into the championship game before dropping a 47-45 decision to Valley Saturday at the Centennial Coliseum. Valley is the three-time state AAA champion.

On the flip side, Douglas closed the books on an 18-12 season, its best since winning Nevada's AA crown in 1979. Green was pleased with the performance of the Tigers, but there were some mixed emotions.

"I thought the northern teams were competitive in the tournament and I was pleased that we held up our end," the coach said.

"We played awfully well for three quarters. We had an opportunity to win the game, but we let it get away. From that standpoint, the game was a disappointment, because we would have liked to come back and play on Friday."

Douglas did enjoy an advantage through most of the contest. In fact, the Tigers sat on a 23-18 cushion at halftime and led by as many as seven points during the third period.

The tide began to shift in the final minute of the period, as Clark rang up three quick baskets to cut the gap to 35-34 at the buzzer.

Clark continued its assault at the outset of the fourth quarter, scoring eight unanswered points to move on top for good. Douglas didn't

reach the scoreboard again until Rob Hemsath sank a layin with 4:03 showing on the clock.

"Going into the last minute of that third quarter, I really felt we had them. But then, all of a sudden, we lost control of the game," Green recalled. "I was hoping we could regain our composure at the start of the fourth quarter and go back at them, but we were never able to get anything going again."

Even after trailing by seven points, Clark Coach Gary Wheeler wasn't ready to push the pink button.

"We've won a lot of games in the fourth quarter this year," he said. "I knew if there was an opportunity to come back, we could do it. The main thing was not getting too far behind."

The coach did offer words of praise for Douglas and its offensive attack.

"I saw them play against a man-to-man last week (at zone) and I didn't think they did a very good job. But they came out in a completely different offense against us—and it was very effective. They did a good job."

Wheeler brought a talented and large squad into the state tournament. The Chargers, who boasted seven players at 6-foot-4 and better, finished 26-6 for the season. Three of those losses came at the expense of powerful Valley (32-3).

Eight players reached the score column for Clark, led by Mark Dixon with 15 points.

Hemsath led all scorers for Douglas with 18 points. The 6-6 senior also grabbed nine rebounds.

Box score
Clark 50, Douglas 39
CLARK—Brown 2-0-4, Dixon 6-3-15, Gallor 4-1-9,
Henry 0-3-2, Scarborough 4-0-8, Justice 1-0-2,
Farrish 1-0-2, Throver 3-2-8; TOTALS 218-115-0
DOUGLAS—Vasey 1-2-4, Price 4-0-8, Hemsath 7-
4-18, Trimble 2-0-4, Baublit 2-1-5; TOTALS 167-8-39
Clark 7-11-16-16-50
Douglas 6-17-12-4-39

Redwood Union High School 3-11-88



GOOD POSITIONING That was a key factor for Douglas while leading the highly touted Clark Chargers through three quarters during opening round action of the state AAA basketball tournament last Thursday. Todd Vasey, who is shown here screening out 6-6 Steve Justice, (54), and Greg Price (12) were instrumental for the Tigers before falling victim to a fourth quarter comeback by Clark. The Las Vegas club went on to claim a 50-39 triumph. (R-C photo by Jay Aldrich)

RC
3/24/82

ARDNERVILLE, NEVADA

SECTION THREE, PAGE FIVE

Douglas cross country has hopes of building a team

Cross country at Douglas High School has pretty much been Bryan Carroll's show for the past two years.

Now a senior, Carroll should once again be dominant in Northern Nevada AAA circles, but Douglas Coach Dave Levitsky also has hopes of fielding a team to be looked at this fall.

"Teamwise, this is probably the best we've been in the three years I've been here," Levitsky said. "It would be asking a lot to qualify for state, but if these kids work hard all season, I think they have the potential to make it."

To qualify for the state AAA finals, Douglas would need a top four finish at the northern zone meet in Reno on Oct. 30. And Levitsky's hopes rest with a turnout of eight runners, including four returnees from last season.

Leading the way is Carroll, a two-time defending Northern Nevada AAA individual champion and third place finisher at state last November.

Carroll started his 1981 season successfully last Wednesday during a three-way meet at Fallon, as he captured first place in a course record time of 15:24 over three miles. He finished nearly two minutes ahead of his nearest competition.

"Bryan should be ready for a great year," Levitsky said. "He's really running well now. So the goal is to keep working hard and try to stay healthy. He had some problems last year, both in cross country and track, but that all appears to be behind him now."

"I would love for him to win state. It should be pretty much him and Andre Woods," the coach added, referring to Woods of Eldorado High in Las Vegas, who won the AAA

cross country crown two years ago and was second last season.

Carroll will be given the opportunity to gear up for his state title bid at a pair of prestigious meets in California, the Artichoke Invitation at Half Moon Bay on Oct. 3 and the Stanford Invitation on Oct. 10.

In addition to Carroll, the Tiger roster includes two other seniors, Bob Kimmerling and Greg Price, along with talented sophomores Dean Miller and Marque Hinz.

Two freshmen comprise the Douglas girls team, Carey Carroll and Karen Dorf. Carroll was an eighth place finisher in Wednesday's season opener at Fallon.

The turnout of underclassmen has been a welcome sight, according to Levitsky.

"I would really like to build something here, and it has to be done with the younger kids," he said. "If you can keep those freshmen coming in, you'll always have a program. And if you can put a couple of good classes back-to-back, you're going to end up with a pretty decent varsity team."

But there is more to cross country than merely winning and losing.

"It is a low-key sport. You don't stress winning at all costs," said Levitsky, who himself ran at Stanford and has a marathon best of 2:30 (at Eugene two years ago).

"I guess the main thing is to enjoy it, and at the same time, attain a high level of fitness. Of course, it isn't all fun. There's a lot of hard work involved. If you work hard, you're bound to improve. And if you can improve, even a little, then you've been successful."

Douglas beats Carson

The Douglas Tigers haven't been a fast-starting team so far this season.

"We've been coming out sort of like we're in the twilight zone, then we end up having to play catchup the rest of the game. We can't do that. We need to play four quarters of basketball if we're going to win," the coach evaluated after watching his club drop two of three games last week during Carson City's Capital Classic.

The Tigers appear to have caught on to their coach's words, because they returned to the state capital Tuesday night and led from start to finish enroute to a 67-47 triumph over the Carson Senators.

Douglas jumped out to an 18-6 first quarter advantage and never

looked back while winning the Northern Nevada AAA conference opener. The Black and Orange now stands 9-4 overall for the season, while Carson slipped to 3-6.

After taking a 12-point lead in the first quarter, Carson was never able to pull any closer than seven points the rest of the way. However, there were some anxious moments early in the fourth period.

The Senators pulled to within 45-38 and had possession of the ball, but lost a golden opportunity when Bruce Barnes was whistled for an offensive foul.

Greg Price sank the first of two free throws then when the second missed, teammate Rob Hemsath came down with the ball and put in a

followup shot to give the Tigers a 48-38 lead with six minutes left to play.

That triggered a spree in which Douglas scored 10 unanswered points during a span of three minutes to break the game open.

Hemsath finished the evening with 20 points, nine of which came in the fourth period. Price also netted 14 counters, Jim Baublitt 10 and Tim Miller eight.

John Graf was high for Carson with 12 points, while Trevor Rowley and Barnes chipped in with 10 each.

Douglas will be at home for a conference game against the tough Hug Hawks Friday night. Hug was a winner in its AAA opener by tripping Sparks in overtime, 54-52.

1-1-82
RECORD COURIER

Diamond Valley cagers travel

The Diamond Valley Elementary School boys and girls teams came away with identical showings at the REAL-Glenn County Invitational basketball tournament last week in Willows, Calif.

Both of the Alpine County teams produced 1-2 records during the tournament, which attracted entries from throughout Northern California for action on Wednesday and Thursday.

"That was really a nice tournament," Diamond Valley Coach Jerry Price said. "It was strictly for schools with enrollments of under 100 (kindergarten through eighth grades), so it was a good competitive situation for our kids. They all seemed to have some fun and I thought they played some good basketball, too."

Diamond Valley's boys dropped their opening game on Wednesday, 34-27, to a Vina club which

went on to capture the tournament championship.

The Hawks bounced back to defeat Whitmore, 49-12, but then lost an overtime game to Plaza in the consolation finals. A free throw with no time remaining on the clock decided the overtime battle.

Jerod Frank was an all-tournament selection for Diamond Valley, as he led the team in scoring with 28 points in three games. David Price also helped out with 23 points, while Jeremy scored 20, Vince Bryan 16 and Greg Purdy 12.

On the girls side, Diamond Valley bowed to Vina in its first game, came back to beat Whitmore and finally lost to Richfield in the consolation finals.

A strong performance on the boards enabled Leah Jim to gather in all-tournament honors for Diamond Valley.

3-24-82
RECORD COURIER

Tigers state-bound

It's possible that Douglas came within one shot of a Northern Nevada AAA zone basketball tournament championship over the weekend.

Yet, all second-guessing aside, the Tigers did come away with a third place finish and also earned their first-ever trip to the state AAA tournament, which gets underway today at the Centennial Coliseum in Reno.

"It's nice to be in the state tournament," coach Randy Green said. "I'm glad these kids are getting the opportunity to play at state. It's been a long three years and we have come a long way since we first came into this league."

Douglas, which was the zone tourney's No. 3 seeded team, opened with a 55-51 triumph over Sparks on Thursday, then dropped a 49-48 heartbreaker to the eventual champion Reno Huskies. The Tigers bounced back to knock off Wooster for third place on Saturday, 68-53.

Douglas did have the chance to beat Reno on a last-second shot in the semifinals. The shot never came to pass, though, because a turnover with 18 seconds left to play gave possession of the ball back to a Reno squad which was trying to protect its one-point lead.

"You can't say what would have happened," Green shrugged. "It would have been nice to have been there (in the finals), but we weren't, so... But the kids came back and played a good game against Wooster."

And as Green said, Douglas has come a long way since being promoted from the AA circuit. Of course, he well remembers the 1979-80 campaign when his club compiled a 6-20 record, followed by an improved showing of 15-10 last season.

Now, the Tigers stand at 18-11 and are headed into a 6:30 p.m. opening round state tournament matchup tonight with Clark High of Las Vegas.

Clark boasts an impressive 24-5 record after a runnerup finish at the southern zone tournament last week. The Chargers bowed to Valley, 60-50, in the championship game Thursday night.

While southern teams have long been dominant in the state AAA basketball series, Green has taken a positive approach.

"I'm sure all four of the Las Vegas teams will be good," the fifth year Douglas coach said. "But we're coming in with the idea that we can play our own game and try to place them in a situation they don't want to be in."

"I understand they're a pretty large team—6-7, 6-5, right in that range—so we should match up well. I'm sure they're faster than we are, but they won't be a 6-2 to 5-8 type team that likes to press you all over the floor."

"It would be nice if we could be the cinderella story of the tournament," he went on. "We certainly don't have anything to lose, so we can just go out and play loose."

The senior tandem of Greg Price and Rob Hemsath led the Tigers to victory in two of three zone tournament games over the weekend.

Price was an all-tournament selection for the Tigers, highlighted by a 29-point outburst against Sparks. The 6-foot-3 forward also tallied 17 against Wooster.

Hemsath was the team's leading scorer for the weekend with 60 points in three games. He had a high of 26 points against Reno.

The semifinal with Reno was nothing less than a barnburner. The lead changed hands on 21 occasions during the contest and neither side ever enjoyed more than a five-point advantage.

Reno had possession of the ball and a 47-46 edge going into the final minute, but Douglas got a break when Hemsath picked off an inbounds pass.

With no timeouts remaining, however, the Tigers were never able to capitalize—eventually losing the ball with 18 seconds showing on the clock.

Moments later, John Savage sealed the victory for Reno by sinking a pair of free throws. Savage, who was eventually honored as the tournament's Most Valuable Player, finished the evening with 17 points.

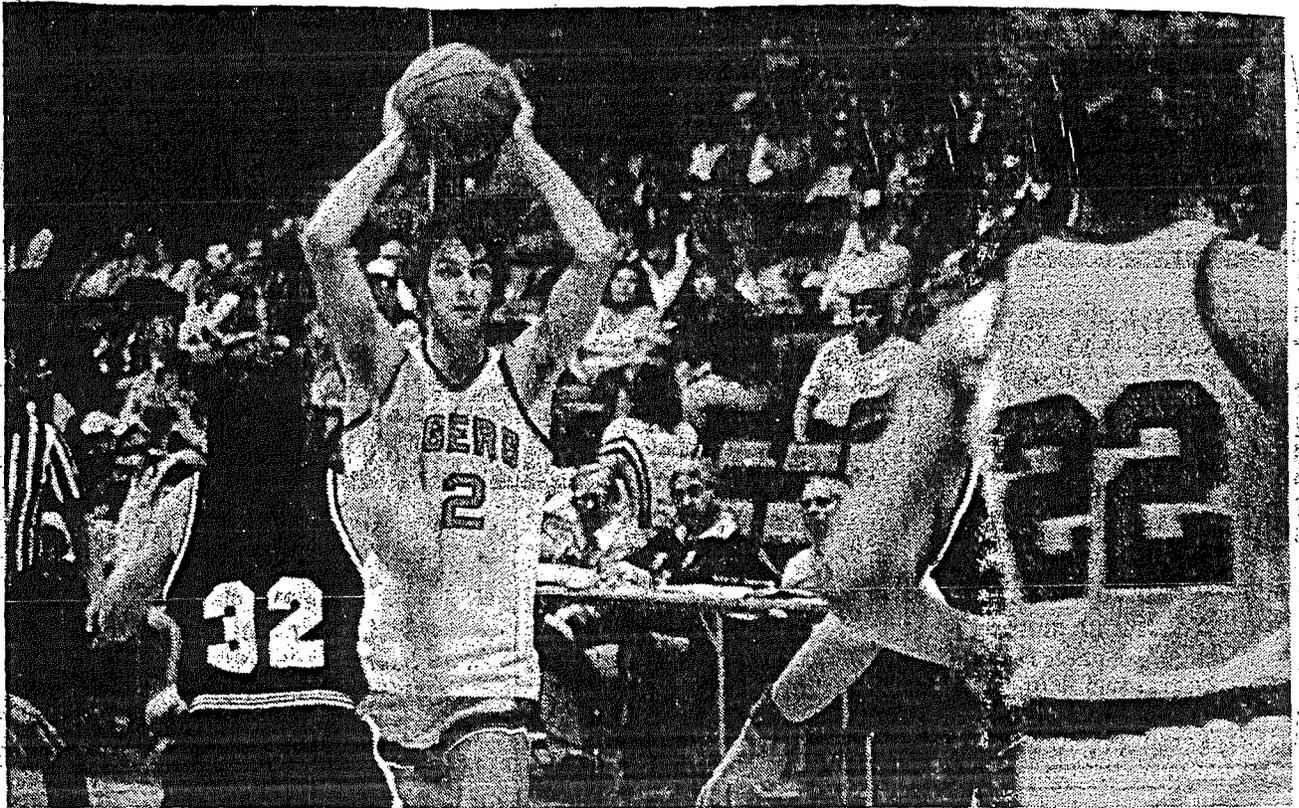
"It was a good game," Green reflected. "Reno has a very good team. They proved that Saturday night."

He was referring to the zone championship game in which Reno bested Reed, 54-50.

Meanwhile, Douglas used a 23-10 surge in the third quarter to beat Wooster for the third straight time this season.

"I was proud of the kids," Green said. "They came back after a tough loss and played some good basketball."

"I kind of challenged them before the game. I told them these are the type of games when you find out who really likes to play the game of basketball. And I think they showed that."



GREG PRICE is thinking pass as he looks at Douglas teammate **Rob Hemsath (22)** during zone tournament action against Sparks on Thursday. Price had a hot hand in this contest, as the 6-foot-3 senior pumped in a career high total of 29 points while leading the Tigers to a 55-51 triumph. Price was eventually selected to the all zone tournament team. (R-C photo)

Record COURIER 3-24-89



Young wrestlers

ROGER BORDA (top) and Steve Shaffer are two standouts for the Carson Valley Middle School 8th grade wrestling squad, which is coming off an impressive showing at its own invitational tournament on Saturday. The Cubs produced six individual champions in the 8th grade competition,

including Jeff Porras, Jon Park, Duane Thompson, Pat Meyer, Borda and Shaffer. Carson Valley also had a pair of 7th grade champions, David Wetzel and Sam Chacon. The Cubs are gearing for the Tah-Neva League championship two weeks from now in Yerington. (R-C photo)

Local golfers turn out

The local golf season got underway Sunday with a St. Patrick's Day tournament at the Carson Valley Country Club.

A field of 68 players turned out for the four-person best ball event, which was sponsored by Pat Hawks and Mark Zinke.

The quartet of Dennis Cristl, Ron Lamp, Vi and Harvey Welch carted home first place with an 11-under par total of 60 over 18 holes.

The winners outdistanced the runnerup team of Roger Cartwright, Stu Merrill, Carl and Pat Olson by a two stroke margin. Bud Harris, Worth Borda, Gerald Bing and Dick Young finished third with a score of 64.

Cristl and Borda were also winners in the men's and women's longest drive contest on the third hole, while Merrill and Pat Olson won the closest to the hole on No. 9.

3/25/80
Merrill
Olson

ECHO TO KIRKWOOD RACE RESULTS

PHOTO: ERMANO SRI



Competitors in the ninth annual Nordic race were too busy to enjoy the scenic view along Caples Creek near the finish.

PHOTO: GARY DALTON



ALTHOUGH 434 SERIOUS NORDIC COMPETITORS, citizen racers and casual ski tourists responded to Kirkwood Ski Touring director Glenn Jobe's starting pistol for the ninth annual Echo Summit to Kirkwood Race on March 27, the final outcome ultimately hinged on a duel between just two of the Tahoe area's finest endurance athletes.

As they have done through most cross-country races this winter, John Gailson of South Lake Tahoe and John Talco of Truckee pushed each other to the limit over the 14 miles of physically demanding back-country trails along the crest of the High Sierra.

In the end, it was Gailson across the finish line first with a come-from-behind victory in one hour, 43 minutes, 32 seconds, eclipsing the 1977 record of 1:47 set by Borre Fossli of Norway. Talco, who led Gailson by more than one minute in the latter stages of the race, held on to second and also bettered the old mark with a 1:44:22 clocking.

At the start, Gailson, Talco and a handful of other serious competitors stormed up the groomed slopes of the Echo Summit Ski Resort and onto the skied-in trail in the woods ahead of the massed throng behind them.

A mile into the race, Gailson and Talco separated themselves from the pack, and a two-skier race developed. Gailson led through the early stages of the race, but at one refreshment/wax station, he stopped to re-wax. Talco took the lead and built up a margin that, to some observers on the course, seemed insurmountable.

"At one point above Kirkwood where I could look back and see a lot of the trail behind me, I didn't see John," Talco reported following the race. "I guess I relaxed a little too much at that point, thinking I had this one in the bag. The next thing I knew, I looked around and there he was."

A weary Talco tried to hold off a charging 26-year-old Gailson, but eventually his feet and his skis began to slip on

Competitors in the ninth annual Nordic race were too busy to enjoy the scenic view along Caples Creek near the finish.

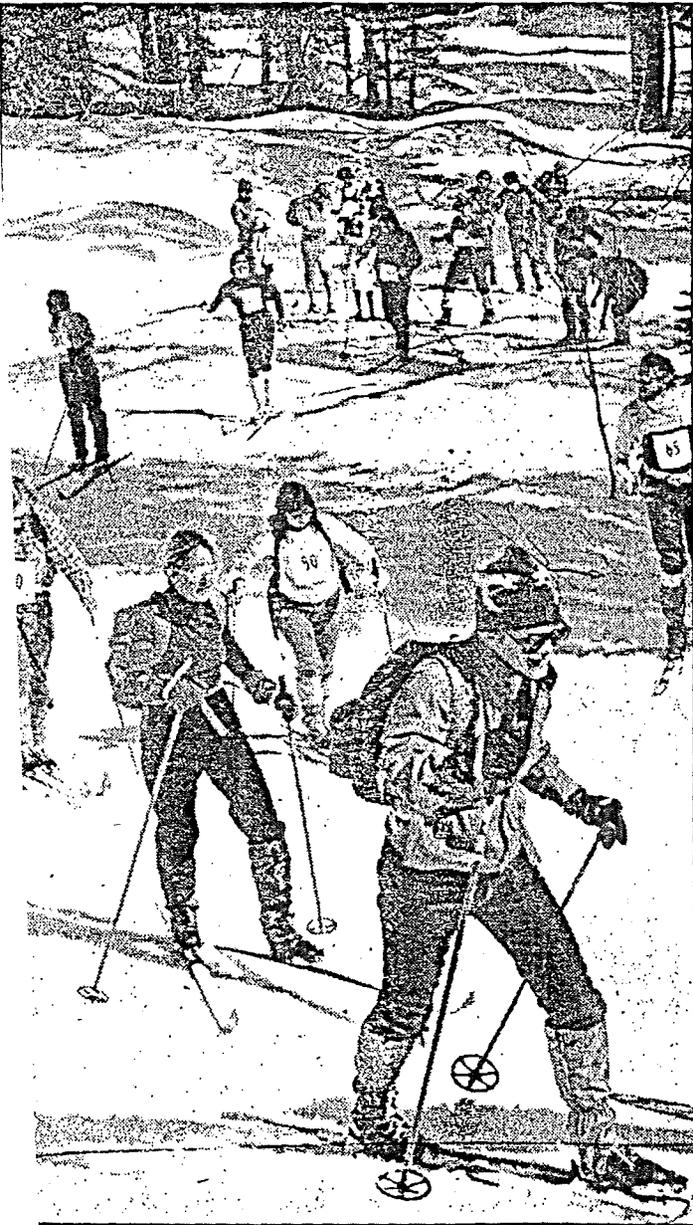


PHOTO: GARY DALTON



"At one point above Kirkwood, I could look back and see a lot of the trail behind me. I didn't see John Talco reported following the race. I guess I relaxed a little too much at that point, thinking I had this one in the bag. The next thing I knew, I looked around and there he was."

A weary Talco tried to hold off the charging 28-year-old Gailson, but could not, as his wax failed and his skis began to slip on the hills. Gailson went around him a few moments before the finish.

"I knew he had a big lead," Gailson said, "but I noticed a lot of herringbone tracks on the trail ahead of me, so I figured he was either tired or having trouble with his wax."

Gailson's second win in as many years at Kirkwood eased the disappointment of his failure to finish the 55K California Subaru Vasa on Donner Summit the week before. This season the Harrah's dealer has won a fistful of local encounters, including the Royal Gorge Cup, the Mammoth Mountain and the Great Race.

Fresh from a winter on the Great American Ski Chase, a series of long-distance Nordic endurance tests, Tom Regan of South Shore skied into the Kirkwood Ski Touring Center in third position in 1:51:54, ahead of the surprise fourth-place contestant, John Downing, a sophomore at South Tahoe High School who covered the course in 1:57:49.

Donner Lake's Holly Beatie won the women's division in a time of 2:09:28, for 11th overall. Beatie, a member of the US Biathlon Team, edged Fresno's Carolyn Tierman (2:13:05) and Truckee's Marilyn McCormick, who cruised across at the 2:21:41 mark.

Although most of the emphasis is on the individual winner, the race, co-sponsored by City Sports and the Fischer Ski Company, is really a team competition, with the slower of two skiers' times the time for that team. In the man-man division, Regan and Talco led the way followed by the youthful duo of Downing and David Haase of South Tahoe, with Haase's time of 2:09:29. Proving that age is not an obstacle, Art Branchini, 46, and Bo Lindstrom, 49, of Tahoe City, were third with Branchini's 2:11:38. Lindstrom was 10th overall with a competitive 2:08:20 clocking.

The 14-mile course from Echo Summit to Kirkwood was a challenge to all racers; the winning time was 1:43:42.

Top man-woman category honors were captured by Beatie and Max Jones of Reno. Tiernan and P.J. Downey took second, while Wink Luskin and Paul Goldhammer of Squaw Valley grabbed third.

Woman-woman competition was dominated by Debbie Wagnon and Bev Vaccaro, both of Kirkwood, skiing across the finish line together in 2:28:25. Bear Valley's Amy Whelan and Dianne Dutton (3:09:45) slipped by Squaw Valley's Jennifer Jackson and Hedda Facchino (3:11:16).

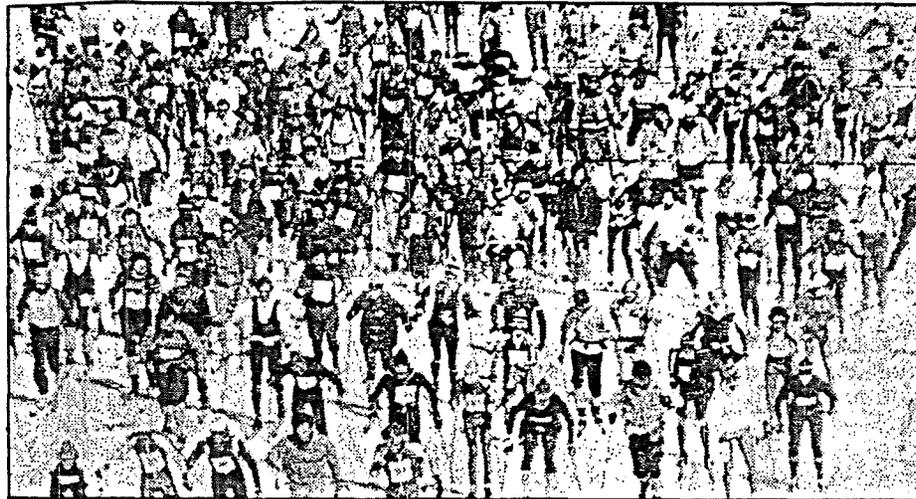
Of the 434 starters, 393 competitors finished the crossing in blustery winter conditions, under cloudy skies and occasional snow flurries.

—Gary Dalton

TEAM RESULTS

MAN/MAN

1. Talco/Regan	1:51:54
2. Haase/Downing	2:09:29
3. Branchini/Lindstrom	2:11:38
4. Calloway/Jenkins	2:14:18
5. Radin/Gailson	2:15:21
6. Michelsen/Ackerly	2:24:23
7. Hance/Hrubant	2:33:46
8. King/Jones	2:34:05
9. Mittev/Mittevc	2:36:37
10. Johnston/Dutton	2:38:41
11. Grieshaber/Dienger	2:40:50
12. McCann/Whatford	2:41:19
13. Hamren/Lundy	2:44:43
14. Wentworth/Wentworth	2:50:12
15. Lord/Runnels	2:51:12
16. Kellermeyer/Harding	2:54:15
17. Parker/Parker	2:55:46
18. Clark/Musser	2:58:35
19. Krevcocha/Felzer	3:02:21
20. Schmid/Wallace	3:04:16
21. Menocal/Menocal	3:04:52
22. Smith/Sleppy	3:05:06
23. Rajewski/Nelson	3:05:30
24. Kissinger/Lambie	3:07:32
25. Raistrich/Lowe	3:08:24
26. Polak/Stevenson	3:09:15
27. Schmid/Schmidt	3:09:50
28. Hanger/Moffett	3:10:17
29. Klausen/Meskinen	3:11:30
30. Dunab/Kellermeyer	3:11:32
31. Eckerstrom/White	3:15:31
32. Dvorak/Hoeffer	3:16:44
33. Prior/Butler	3:17:48
34. Gunke/Fraschette	3:18:50
35. Williams/Horgan	3:19:30
36. Hal/Bernhardt	3:20:32
37. Garvey/Gaffney	3:21:12
38. Pettyjohn/Owen	3:22:16
39. Stuart/Murdock	3:23:19
40. Quaglia/Seltenrich	3:24:17



The largest pack in the race's nine-year history, 434 Nordic skiers left the start.

41. Graham/Bochinger	3:24:29
42. Horne/Milne	3:27:02
43. Anderson/Farofolas	3:27:10
44. Hoefel/Magary	3:27:31
45. Yip/Barnes	3:28:17
46. Flower/Van Blairigan	3:35:10
47. Olsen/Allen	3:37:04
48. Collins/Chalmers	3:38:05
49. Hakola/Flatter	3:38:28
50. Bly/Harsh	3:38:28
51. Miller/Jones	3:40:19
52. Taheny/Taheny	3:41:37
53. Price/Burrill	3:42:07
54. Ellis/Voight	3:42:51
55. Jolley/Coleman	3:44:50
56. Hassmann/Martens	3:48:04
57. Sochenberger/Schling	3:49:03
58. Hookey/Kollen	3:49:09
59. Curtis/Cunningham	3:49:47
60. Riley/Giltz	3:52:04
61. Brown/Jones	3:53:54
62. Varr/Jorgenson	3:54:21
63. St. Michael/Thurkill	3:58:48
64. Peterson/Hewett	3:59:26
65. Mitchell/Chick	4:00:14
66. Seaman/Brown	4:03:19
67. Muller/Comlossy	4:04:25
68. Gustafson/Nielsen	4:05:55
69. Humphrey/Burns	4:06:23
70. Chandler/Hagen	4:09:23
71. Miller/Capriotti	4:09:28
72. Casale/Werner	4:15:18
73. Cutright/Crom	4:16:16
74. Harley/Visco	4:16:53
75. Runyan/Friberg	4:16:58
76. Rohlfes/Jones	4:18:20
77. Canney/Harris	4:24:03
78. Johnstone/Slot	4:24:12
79. Langinaid/Mosley	4:25:19
80. Hicks/Ball	4:27:21
81. Guth/Carson	4:30:52
82. Parker/Smith	4:32:44
83. Bonser/Lerski	4:33:40
84. Levy/Wing	4:34:30
85. Churchill/Wiley	4:34:58
86. Hakola/Burkett	4:35:01
87. Hughes/Wallen	4:40:08
88. Thompson/Wikmayer	4:40:59
89. Ziegler/Chilton	4:43:02
90. Campion/Hyde	4:45:23
91. Fedse/Arroues	4:47:22
92. Daggett/Jones	4:49:05
93. Shelly/Laine	4:51:18
94. Niles/Niles	4:53:34
95. Melvin/Ziegler	5:05:06
96. Sandus/Morgan	5:06:09
97. Grooms/Menard	5:18:15
98. Watson/Blindow	5:18:27
99. Freeman/Vinh	5:18:36
100. Sutter/Settles	5:19:41
101. Sturtevant/Stit	5:20:46
102. Zuzach/Shinfrey	5:31:19
103. Sbandera/Wisser	5:34:29
104. Stafford/Warrel	5:38:21
105. Heiren/Barnes	5:44:31
106. Hayes/Jenson	5:50:39
107. Bate/Homrig	6:05:30
108. Grogan/Zimmerly	6:16:48
109. Johnson/Pearson	6:17:40
110. Whaley/Melanson	6:47:18

MAN/WOMAN

1. Beattie/Jones	2:09:28
2. Tiernan/Downey	2:13:05

3. Luskin/Goldhammer	2:23:28
4. Kocher/McCormick	2:24:32
5. Foster/Commers	2:30:33
6. Hunter/Edelbrock	2:38:53
7. Wilbanks/Barkley	2:42:15
8. Haase/Westlake	2:47:49
9. Campidonico/Campidonico	2:50:07
10. Bonser/Pert	2:53:15
11. Barber/Pennington	2:56:02
12. Ceragioli/Ceragioli	2:56:34
13. Wilson/Doyle	2:57:03
14. Francis/Kearing	2:57:16
15. Mithum/Fukutome	2:58:20
16. Livermore/Skrmetta	3:13:59
17. Shaden/Herbert	3:19:41
18. Travdale/Hendricks	3:50:01
19. Thies/McLaughlin	3:59:02
20. Laack/Laack	4:02:41
21. Schvoet/Wong	4:10:45
22. Hasdane/Bellet	4:12:24
23. Poole/Poole	4:18:22
24. Clark/Gonde	4:23:39
25. Shook/Dierauf	4:29:01
26. McAden/Cleary	4:29:07
27. Mathis/Kady	4:29:15
28. Schellenger/Reed	4:30:31
29. Gross/Kato	4:38:03
30. McCoy/Smith	4:46:55
31. Piepski/Conry	4:47:17
32. Dermitzakis/Hemmerbach	4:50:49
33. Chapman/Maddell	4:55:47
34. Meagher/Meagher	4:58:44
35. Horn/Crespin	5:01:49
36. McGovern/Stoutter	5:05:29
37. Holmes/Hicks	5:10:55
38. Jones/Schweitzer	5:15:01
39. Shuman/Demos	5:16:01
40. Sollohum/McGough	5:17:35
41. Esite/Owen	5:17:41
42. Damm/Hall	5:19:35
43. Ravicz/Ravicz	5:21:17
44. Belikov/Hammer	5:26:04
45. Lyon/Finke	5:27:14
46. Dornbrook/Holm	5:28:03
47. Lukes/Geig	5:28:55
48. DeCaro/Horn	5:37:11
49. Biller/Manning	5:47:14
50. Laskow/Alexander	5:47:51
51. Harvey/Harvey	5:50:50
52. Torate/Stouffer	6:04:04
53. Bernard/Bernard	6:25:33
54. Devin/Henderson	6:40:32

WOMAN/WOMAN

1. Vaccaro/Wagnon	2:28:25
2. Whelan/Dutton	3:09:45
3. Jackson/Facchino	3:11:16
4. Chisholm/Brake	3:17:06
5. Hays/Lacon	3:32:19
6. Smith/Smith	4:02:10
7. Broddhassel/Pack	4:05:18
8. VrMeer/VrMeer	4:18:54
9. Moffett/Wright	4:21:28
10. Wright/Kocher	5:05:58
11. Dienger/Dienger	5:20:37
12. Smith/Holland	5:27:32
13. Cunningham/Worsley	6:05:33
14. Polak/Marshall	6:10:27

**BRIDGESTONE. ONE OF THE FINER THINGS IN LIFE
YOU CAN AFFORD TODAY.**

Honor rolls

Douglas High School

R.C. 5/19/82

3RD QUARTER

SENIORS

Loreen Ahern, Mark Aldax, Shelley Ament, Claudia Bertolone, Christopher Betts, Carol-Ann Borghi, Cheri Boswell, Brian Bradbury, Denny Cavnar, Scott Coleman, Theresa Davis, Eddie Deitch, Gail Dorf, Christopher Dunbar, Kenny Eppler, Veronica Escudero, Susan Fedele, Jimmy Fitzhugh, Scott Gardner, Suzi Graham, Craig Hall, Wendy Harper, Dublin Hart, Alicia Hartwick, Mike Hiett, Phyllis Houston, Anita Hughes, Keri Johnson, Sondra Johns, Mark Johnson, Mark Kanter, Lissa Kellogg, Tracy Kuhl, David Lagos, Valeria Lamon, Angie Landaburu, Debbie Lewis, John Lynch, Matt McCoy, Andy McGuinness, James McKew, Tim Miller, Mary Grace Miluck, Michael Moody, Karen Moore, Joe Nenzel, Dawn Nowlin, Mike O'Dell, Cheryl O'Neal, Bill Pearson, Ellen Pimley, Natalie Prupas, Theresa Quezada, Wesley Rau, Lisa Reavis, Cindy Richardson, Erin Riley, Kimberly Riley, Loren Simpson, Ronni Snouffer, Diane

Stephens, Don Swan, Rita Swart, Tracy Tidwell, Leeland Tingley, Jeff Torres, Nick Uhart, Bobby Valdez, Emily Wainwright, Steve Warner, Jeff Wass, Ben Wheeler, Shawn Witte, Heidi Wood, Scott Young.

JUNIORS

Julie Aldax, Julie Ament, Mike Barff, Sandy Breeden, Sheri Brewer, Ronny Bosmans, Thomas Brundige, Laura Burr, Beckie Cattani, Rick Chambers, Sean Cornforth, Cherene Cox, John Craik, Carl Deitch, Gina Doyle, Jon Erb, Tamera Gerold, Coco Graham, Sam Green, Jr., David Hanifan, Wendy Harting, Paula Henning, Heather Huggans, Chris Kawcak, Sam Lacey, Amy Lodato, Jacque Manke, Michelle McGrath, Shane Miller, Janine Pinard, Bob Richardson, Rick Reynolds, Terraline Scheetz, Ronica Schopke, John Sullivan, Erin Swezey, Tammy Taylor, Jeff Thran, Tom Unruh, Marnie Weiler.

SOPHOMORES

Billy Ahern, Kevin Bradley, Steven Byers, Danny Clark, Karen Dorf, Denise Dougherty, Katie Etchegoyhen,

Annette Fernandes, Dawn Fowler, Tami Gansberg, Shelley Gardner, Denise Graham, Sonja Green, Shawn Hopkins, Catherine Jovicich, Twinky Kawcak, Candi Konecny, Alana LaCroix, Coby McConnell, Rhonda Mortimer, Vickie Pedersen, Aaron Prupas, Dianne Robison, Holli Stocks, Kit Struthers, Daniel Theodore, Michele Trimble, Demetra

Trotter, Marguerite Warner, Kim Wartgow, Rochelle Marie Webster, Henry White, Miki Williams.

FRESHMEN

Todd Anderson, Stephen Ascuaga, Alene Campbell, Jon Cordova, Eric Curtis, Kathy Dangberg, Ardis DeVaney, Gary Derner, Dawn Dunagan, Sam Eurich, Heidi Feil, Greg Frazier, Kim Fry, Todd Gansberg, Sean Hall, Michael Judd,

Stefanie Kramer, Troy Liput, John McAuliffe, Mark McKibben, Rich Meadows, Eric Mindling, Chris Mistak, Cari Mortimer, Kanani Nahimu, Julie Olsen, Janell Palmatier, Nanette Pardew, William Roberts, Chris Reynolds, Michael Sheets, Laura Siebe, Sheila Smokey, Jeff Springer, Scott Stahl, Sam Terzich, Lauren Tingley.

518 youth compete

4-Hers, FFAers

MAY 13, 1982
at state show

by WALLACE PETERSON
Extension Agent-in-Charge

It was a little bit of everything, including sun and snow, smiles and tears for 518 4-Hers and FFA members with hyper enthusiasm who exhibited animals at the 1982 Nevada Livestock Show.

The livestock show held at the Nevada State

Fairgrounds in Reno May 6-9 grossed approximately \$250,000 from 53 beef, 200 hogs and 265 lambs that went under the auctioneer's gavel.

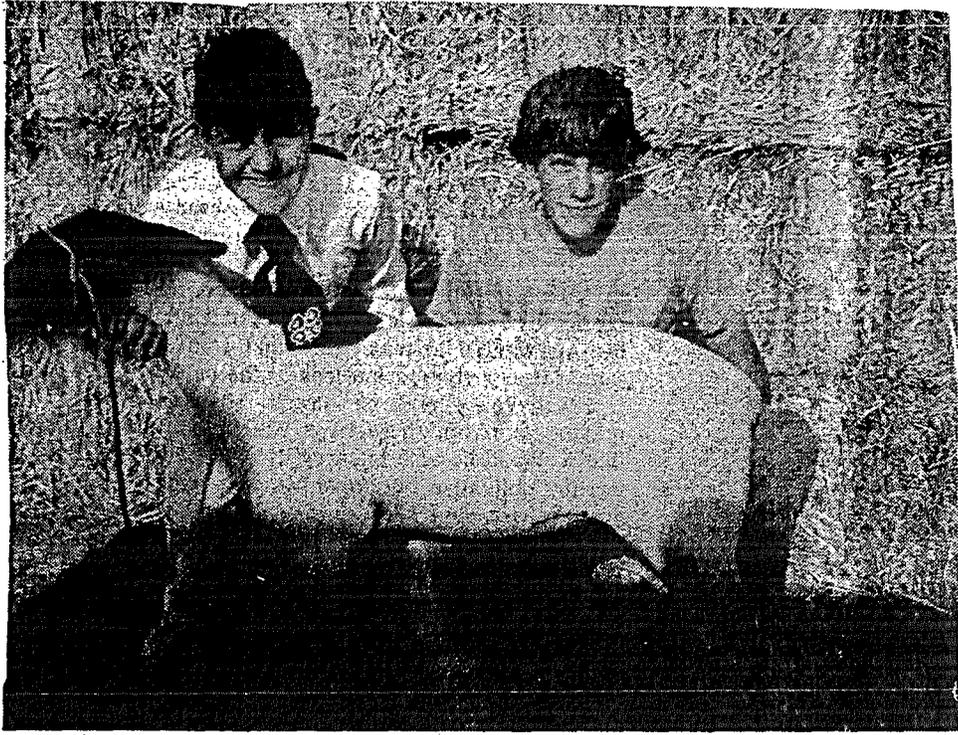
In the beef show, Shane Miller topped the senior lightweight steer class. Shane's 1,025 pound cross breed was later selected first place lightweight of the show. Shane received a trophy sponsored by Albers of Nevada.

Stephen Ascuaga placed second in the lightweight amateur class with his 1,043 pound Hereford cross steer. Steven's entry was then selected as the best home grown beef of the show. Stephen received a trophy sponsored by Mr. and Mrs. Art Thompson. Nick Uhart and Rock Hedlund received master beef showmanship ribbons.

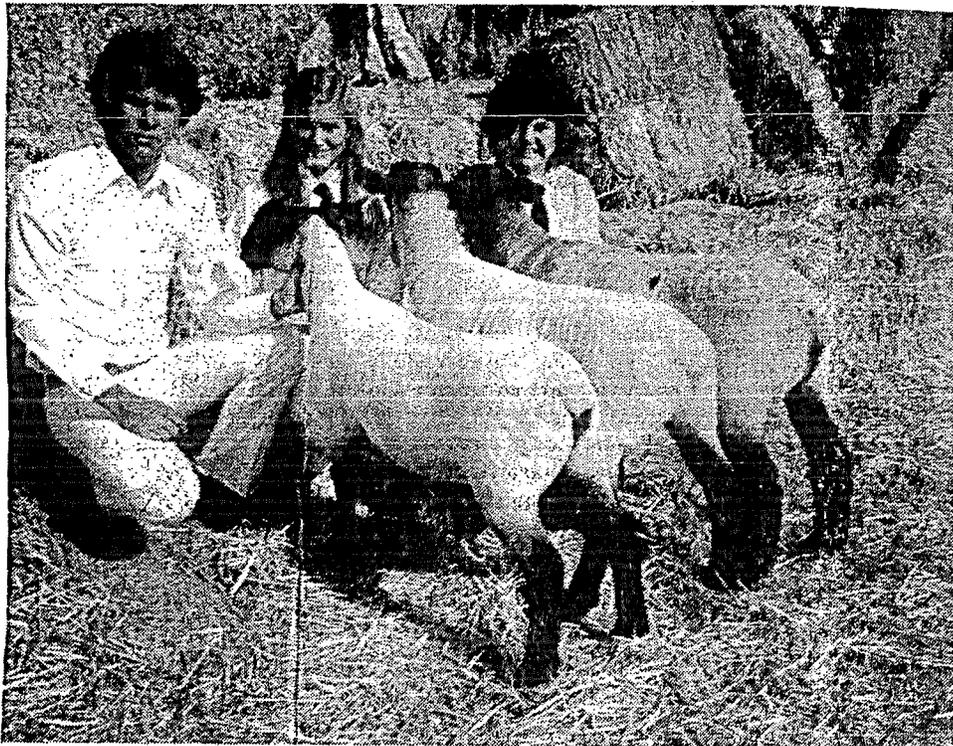
In the swine show, Douglas County had 10 entries with

Diana Rusler and Shawn Witte receiving master swine showmanship ribbons.

A record number of 265 youth participated in the lamb show. Carson Valley had a total of 40 lamb exhibitors.



TOP LAMBS exhibitors Lisa Chacon and David Price placed second in the amateur and junior lightweight classes at the Nevada Junior Livestock Show. A total of 265 lambs were exhibited at the show. (Photos by Wallace J. Peterson)



JEFF WASS, Caroline Henningsen and Lisa Fricke received senior master lamb showmanship ribbons at the Nevada Junior Livestock Show.



SHANE MILLER and Stephen Ascuaga proudly display their awards received at the Nevada Junior Livestock Show. Shane received the top lightweight steer award and Stephen won a trophy for exhibiting the best homegrown beef.

John Daily Tribune
6/2/82

News briefs

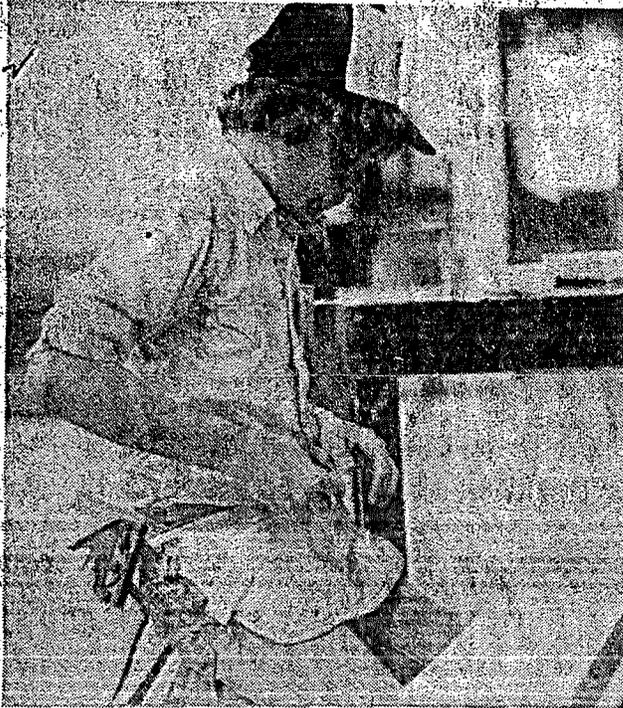
Springs closed for week

Grover Hot Springs has closed its hot and cold pools for about 10 days for painting through June 12. Then the pools remain

open every day from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.

During the pool closure, the nearby camping area will be off the Ticketron reservation system and camping will be on a first-come, first-served basis.

More information on Grover Hot Springs State Park can be obtained by calling (916) 694-2248.



DOUGLAS HIGH school student Mark Nagel is at work here making a tool box, typical of the project he will do as he represents the state of Nevada at the national Vocational Industrial Clubs of America competition in Louisville, Ky.

Mark Nagel to attend VICA convention

Mark Nagel, who will be a senior in the fall at Douglas High School, will represent the state Vocational Industrial Clubs of America later this month in cabinetmaking at the national convention in Kentucky.

Nagel, of Woodfords, is a student of Ray A. Williams, who will accompany him for the week-long competition to be held in Louisville, Ky.

Nagel was judged the best woodshop student in Nevada to earn the honor of competing in the finals.

At the national competition, he would be given a set of instructions and a certain length of time to complete the woodworking project, without any assistance or advice from his teacher, Williams said.

Thursday, June 3, 1982

Fine Arts festivals

presented here



AT THE recent Douglas High School Spring Concert and Fine Arts Fair, John Cralk, DHS music director Tom Blount, and Chris Ambrose formed a trio. (R-C photo)

Although recall supporters took the attendance as an indication of support, it wasn't readily apparent whether most in

grape growers association are known to be among the organizers of the recall effort.

June 5th, 1982

See FOLSOM, Page B3
Sacramento

Bee
(Superior
California
section)



Bee photo by Ken Payton

Peggy Merrick, a geologist for the California Silver Corp., takes a look at the potentially profitable mining site.

Planners Try To Decide If Alpine Will Strike Gold With Open-Pit Mine

By Ken Payton
Bee Staff Writer

MARKLEEVILLE, Alpine County — How good would it be environmentally, socially and economically for Markleeville, population 279, to have an open-pit gold and silver mine in its back yard?

Would \$100,000 in taxes — \$17,000 of it for schools — new jobs for local people, and more money spent in town by miners offset the adverse impacts?

The California Silver Corp., a Canadian company incorporated in Nevada, is betting Alpine County, or at least the majority of its 1,097 people, will agree that the advantages outweigh by far the disadvantages.

The company is a step closer today in a two-year effort to start what is believed to be the only open-pit gold and silver mine in California.

But following a county Planning Commission hearing last week in Markleeville on a draft environmental im-

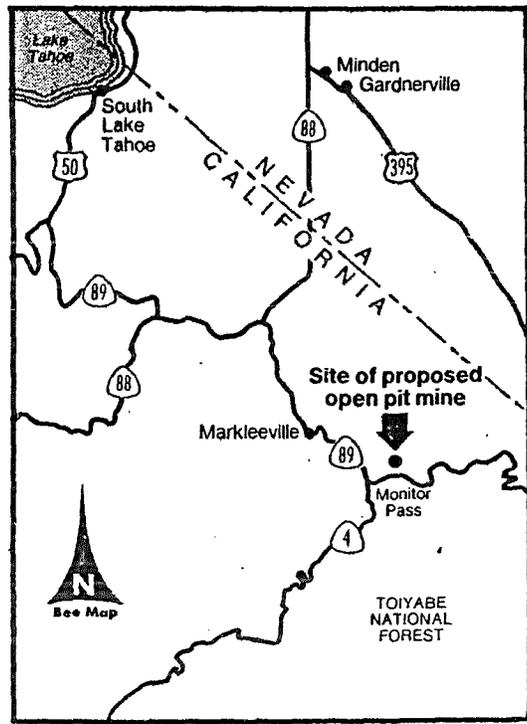
pact statement, Cal Silver officials came away convinced that they've got to provide people with more answers.

Only \$17,000 in taxes for the schools might not be enough if the mine brings in 30 new students. "The school district would more likely need the equivalent of a \$150,000 classroom," said Dick Martin, county superintendent of schools.

Others are worried about increased crime, the welfare load from people looking for mining jobs but not getting them and then being stranded in Markleeville. They're also worried about nighttime lighting and noise and air pollution.

Not that it was all one-sided. Many believe as does Nancy Thornburg, who said Alpine County, the smallest in the state, depends 95 percent on tourism and skiing and that it's about time the economy was expanded.

Subdivision developers in the resort



See SILVER, Page B3

cont.

Silver

Continued From Page B1

areas of Bear Valley and Kirkwood didn't have to pay for schools, she said. Further, they won approval even though the developments also might be responsible for increases in crime, drug use and prostitution.

Another said he thought some county people are "looking for a free ride" from Cal Silver — "anything they can get out of it."

"I think it will be approved eventually," said Commissioner Richard Harvey after the hearing. "But we've got to think about how an open-pit mine and a lot of miners, mostly young people, would impact Markleeville. We've got to make sure we do it right the first time."

California Silver is proposing to expand the old Zaca Mine, one of the first developed in Alpine County following the discovery of silver on Colorado Hill in 1857.

Colorado Hill rears its rust-colored rocky top some 7,500 feet above sea level on the north side of Highway 89 about two miles east of the junction with Highway 4. The open-pit operation would be readily visible to westbound motorists coming off Monitor Pass on Highway 89.

Geologists believe there are some 10 million tons of gold and silver ore there that could be mined in about a 30-acre open pit 200 to 800 feet deep. They believe the mineralization, which is so small it can't be seen with the naked eye, might extend to a 500-acre parcel.

The property, a consolidation of several old mining claims sprawling over several-hundred acres, is in the Toiyabe National Forest.

David Griffith, vice president for exploration, said the company plans a \$7 million capital investment if it gets necessary local, state and federal approval.

"We've committed ourselves to a minimum 10 years," he said, "so the local economy won't have to deal with a boom-and-bust situation."

Cal Silver proposes to produce 1,000 to 3,000 tons of ore per day on a 24-hour basis and recover the gold and silver using "heap leaching."

Heap leaching is a simple — and the most economical — process of piling crushed, gravel-sized ore on a pad lined with waterproof material over which drain pipes have been laid. Trickle pipes are then placed on top of the ore and a sodium cyanide solution dripped into the ore heap.

In about a monthlong operation for each heap of ore, the cyanide leaches out the gold and silver in solution, which drains into the pipes at the bottom of the ore pile. It is then stored in ponds for on-site extraction and further refining.

Plans call for the spent ore to be treated to neutralize the cyanide, then washed and stored in 50-foot benches on about 150 acres.

The entire property will be reclaimed under a plan not yet devised but which has to be approved by the Forest Service.

Water, which would be used at the rate of 635 gallons per minute during July and August, would be recycled. It would be part of a self-contained system confined to the mining property, including diesel electric generators for power.

Cal Silver is well into a year of monitoring the area's water quality for the Lahontan Regional Water Quality Control Board. After monitoring is complete, the company will apply for waste discharge requirements that are expected to specify that there will be no discharges of any pollutant into downstream waters.

County Planner Leonard Turnbeaugh estimates that the earliest that county supervisors can be expected to clear the project is July 6. With the environmental report procedures out of the way, Cal Silver can turn to getting about 50 other local, state and federal approvals.

"By late this year, we might be ready to start construction," Griffith said.

The one-year construction of the gold recovery plant and initial excavation will employ 185 people for a year.

Sculpture

Continued From Page B1

ever even knew I was willing to work with them," Stone added.

Askew, who successfully stopped SMUD from using plastic grass at substations a few years ago, had two objections aside from aesthetics.

The boulders, he said, were part of an artistic statement by the landscape architect who created the campus-like SMUD grounds in 1960-61. Altering the landscape would do violence to the original artist's intent, he said.

Askew's other objection concerned lichens and moss from the high Sierra that still cling to some of the boulders 21 years after they were moved to SMUD headquarters from the upper American River.

"The best way to kill something living is to wrap it in plastic," Askew said. "It will smother the lichen."

Oakland landscape architect Ralph W. Jones created the SMUD grounds in what is considered by many to be the finest landscaping in Sacramento. A number of rare trees grow there and a nature trail has been provided.

Jones personally picked out the boulders and measured them carefully. They were placed on SMUD property exactly as they were found in the natural state — with the same soil line preserved and identical north-south alignment. That assured weathering would remain the same and the alpine lichen and moss had a better chance of survival.



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'Death Ride'

7/82

Markleeville bicycle challenge Saturday

Just listening to a description of the Markleeville Death Ride is discouraging.

For example, participants in this bicycle challenge face the task of riding 150 miles over mountainous terrain, with an approximate 15,000-foot elevation climb over five passes.

Sound masochistic? Well, more than 300 riders are expected for the second annual "Death Ride" and its mini-version "Pain in the Passes" Saturday, beginning at 6 a.m. from Turtle Rock Park on Highway 4 near Markleeville.

Both rides, which are being sponsored by the Alpine County Chamber of Commerce, will start and finish at Turtle Rock Park.

The "Death Ride" will encompass five nearby

passes, beginning with Daggett (7,334), followed by Luther (7,440), Carson (8,573), Monitor (8,314) and Ebbetts (8,730).

The shorter "Pain in the Passes" will cover a shorter 110-mile distance, with cyclists riding through the Carson Valley to the top of Daggett then back to Ebbetts passes.

"This is not a race," a chamber of commerce spokesperson emphasized. "It's a test of stamina. As far as we're concerned, anyone who can finish something like this is a winner."

Nearly 200 applications have already been received for the rides and more are expected to show up just before Saturday's departure time.

PAGE TEN

R/c
6/17/82

Carson

Wilderness safety

Dr. Richard Harvey, of the Carson Valley Emergency Health Center, will be the speaker on Tuesday at a wilderness safety program from 7 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. at the Carson City Library auditorium.

Harvey will discuss rattlesnake bites, insect bites, hypothermia, heat stroke and exhaustion, and first aid for sprains and fractures.

DHS graduates win

June 17, 1982

scholarships

At commencement ceremonies June 5, students at Douglas High School were honored for their scholastic achievements and notification of scholarships earned by the students were read to the assembled gathering.

Students who earned scholarships at Douglas included Teddy Carlson, who earned a full tuition scholarship from the University of Nevada-Reno Music and Momand scholarships and Kerri Peterson who earned half tuition from the Brigham Young University.

Robert Kimmerling won the Minden Rotary, Hans Jepsen Memorial scholarship of \$1,000. Helen Sales was awarded the John Ascuaga's Nugget \$1,000 scholarship. Bryan Carroll, a Kansas State University Scholarship of 60 percent tuition for four years; and Greg Moore was awarded the Brigham Young University President's Scholarship of full tuition for four years.

Robert Hemsath, with Melodi Anderson as alternate, won the Timken-Stirgus \$5,000 scholarship.

The Douglas County Memorial Scholarships were awarded to Julie Erb, \$1,000; Melodi Anderson, \$1,000; Robert Kimmerling, \$2,000; and alternate, Kerri Peterson.

Equity Shoppe Scholarship was won by Rock Hedlund, Tuition, lab fees, books for four years;

Other scholarships awarded went to the following students:

National Merit Scholarship, Robert Kimmerling; Carson Valley Chamber of Commerce, Outstanding Senior Girl, Julie Erb, \$75; Outstanding Senior Boy, Robert Kimmerling, \$75; Pacific Soaring Council, Jack Kirk, \$500, alternate, Leslie LeGrand; Minden Fortnightly Club, Sandy Bosmans, \$250, Scott Calahan, \$250, alternate Lisa Cordes; Lori Lopes Memorial Scholarship, Lisa Giovacchini, \$100, alternate, Jennifer Clark; Extension Homemakers' Clubs, Daniel Villalobos, \$300, Julie Boswell, \$300.

Victor and Chavawn Johnson Memorial Scholarship, Scot Tietje, \$1,000, alternate, Melodi Anderson; Ponce School of Cosmetology, Trudy Luce, \$600, Debbie Nicholson, \$600; Nevada State Firemen's Association, Julie Erb, \$700; Elizabeth Crouse Memorial Scholarship, Melodi Anderson, \$100, alternate, Joanne Longre.

Alpine Mother's Club Academic Scholarship, Jeff Colescott, \$230; Bank of America Achievement Award in the Field of Mathematics, Jeff Colescott; Alpine Mother's Club Academic Scholarship, Cami Stephens, \$230; Bank of America Achievement Plaque in Science and Mathematics, Cami Stephens; Alpine Mother's Club Academic Scholarship, Fritz Lacey, \$230; Bank of America

Achievement Award in the Field of Foreign Language, Fritz Lacey; Alpine Mother's Club Merit Scholarship, Elizabeth Hertz, \$50; Bank of America Achievement Award in the Field of Music, Elizabeth Hertz.

Aladdin Flower and Gift Shop Scholarship, Leslie LeGrand, \$200; Continental Telephone Company Scholarship, Julie Erb, \$1,000; Anthony S. Watkins Foundation Scholarship, Daniel Villalobos, \$250; Fred Fricke, \$250; Sheila Jo Harris Memorial Scholarship, Julie Boswell, \$500, alternate, Judy Week; UNR Athletic Scholarship, Ron Spallone, full tuition; UNLV Bob Davis Grant, John Allen.

Carson Valley Art Association Scholarship, Matt Dauc, \$500, alternate, Jack Kirk; University Women's Club Scholarship, Leslie LeGrand, \$250, alternate, Launa Maricich; UNR Freshman Scholarships, Julie Erb, \$800, Scot Tietje, \$800, Melodi Anderson, \$800, Susan Bailey, \$800; Carson City Builders Association, Home Design Contest, Dayla Keebaugh, \$1,000, Creg Shaffer, \$600, Martina Nixdorf, \$400; Carson Valley Republican Women's Club Scholarship, Creg Shaffer, \$150, Judy Week, \$150.

Troy Trimble was awarded academic scholarships at Pepperdine University and Occidental College in Glendale, Calif., for \$4,100 renewable scholarship plus \$2,500 in related resources grants. This award was not announced at graduation.

R/C - 6/24/82

Calendar



July 3 festivities

CRAIG CHAMBERS, left, vice president and manager of the Minden branch of First Interstate Bank, buys a book of tickets from **Ed Schalbert**, right, president of the Native Sons of the Golden West. The organization's 10th annual

bash to be held this year on July 3 at Turtle Rock Park in Alpine County. The public is invited to the festivities which begin with a softball game at noon. (R-C photo)

Wife of school district official

Health officer recalls her years in medical school

By SHAUNA LINDSAY

Several factors influenced Ruth Jolly's decision to study medicine some 30 years ago.

"Children in our family were products of the depression," she said. "Our drive was intense to prepare to support ourselves."

Exposure to the depression contributed to her desire to take on the challenge of a medical career.

"I had always read medical and science books as a child."

Dr. Jolly's sister, who died three years ago, also went to medical school. Her brother is an attorney and another sister is a teacher in Africa.

"We all had a kind of drive," the Alpine County health officer said. "We weren't ever wasteful. I'm still like that."

When accepted to medical school at the University of Minnesota, Dr. Jolly said that was just what she wanted to do.

"At that time, there was a lid of 10 per cent on the number of women accepted to medical school. I suspect there was also a lid on the number of Jewish students accepted by the school."

Some of the male medical students who were admitted did not even seem interested in the profession.

"Many didn't do too well. If they hadn't had family influence, they wouldn't have gotten in."

Nonetheless, the doctor feels no bitterness toward such individuals.

"I still see some who shouldn't be in the medical profession today," she commented. "They don't have much compassion."

The rural county health officer believes medical schools should make an effort to seek out students to practice in rural areas.

"I don't know if they've increased the lid on women medical students today."

All medical students should be screened for ability to communicate, compassion and their desire to serve other individuals, Dr. Jolly said.

"They don't screen on that basis now," she explained. "They can measure these things, but it would take time."

Out of her medical school class of 100 persons, exactly 10 (10 per cent) were women.

In that class of 1945, there weren't any women who failed to finish because of inability.

"There were seven or eight who finished. A couple left for a year or two, but then returned."

Dr. Jolly recalls no outright discrimination against women by hospital staff or instructors.

"Some looked out for the women, though."

She recalls medical school as a tremendously enjoyable experience.

"It was a lot of hard work and long hours, but it was fun."

Some women in the class became so concerned with being just like the male students that they developed almost masculine characteristics, however.

"That's what troubles me about the women's liberation movement. Some women are risking the loss of their femininity, which is the most important part of the person."

The doctor says she can't deny the fact that there is a preponderance of men in jobs that can be capably handled by women.

In top jobs, you would assume such positions would be divided 50-50 among men and women, but it isn't that way. I'd like to see the percentages closer to 50-50 than they are."

Also, many women are not actively engaged in an occupation.

"You would expect to see more men by virtue of their availability. A lot of women are either not educated or tied to the home so they can't be employed full time."

In her opinion, the women's liberation movement has caused homemakers to have more guilt about what they are doing than there used to be.

(cont)

(Cont from page 42)

"There is no degree of liberation that will change anatomy. The battle (for equality) should be fought without sacrificing the role of women as women."

At one time, Dr. Jolly planned to go into pediatrics. She completed her internship. Her residency was interrupted with the birth of her first child.

Dr. Jolly is the wife of Bill Hauck, assistant superintendent of business for the Lake Tahoe Unified School District.

The two met while completing pre-med studies. Hauck completed his pre-med requirements before switching career fields to pursue a career in education.



Dr. Ruth Jolly

Dr. Jolly's use of her maiden name developed merely as a convenience.

"When we came to California, I was going to change my Minnesota medical license to my married name, but I never got around to doing it as there is a lot of paperwork involved."

Following the birth of each of her three children, Dr. Jolly never took more than a few months off work.

"Interest in and commitment to the career is a factor. Things change so quickly in medicine that you feel you have to keep on the treadmill. You have to get right back in the field or there's a fear you'll lose the total investment."

She became interested in public health care largely due to family commitments.

"There's no demand for night call when you're a public health official. I was also concerned that a large portion of the population was not seeking medical care because the resources were not available."

Except for a part-time pediatrics practice in South Lake Tahoe from 1966-1969, Dr. Jolly has remained in the public health field.

"In public health, you design programs and services to benefit a large group. You get the community picture."

As the health officer for Alpine County, Dr. Jolly is salaried by that county.

There are no physicians practicing in the county, which is located directly south of South Lake Tahoe and includes the city of Markleeville.

"There's a disgusting amount of administration time required in the job," she asserted. "I end up spending precious time on paperwork."

Dr. Jolly admits she's been known to toss many forms in the trash without bothering to complete and return them to state and county officials.

The physician examines patients at a general clinic in Markleeville a couple of

times each month.

"They don't see the sick person at the El Dorado County Health Department," she explained. "We get all types of illnesses and accidents in Alpine County."

Persons with severe injuries or illnesses are referred to other physicians or specialists. Ambulance service is not available for those requiring hospitalization.

"I'm so snowed under trying to do it all," Dr. Jolly said. "There are a lot of sick people who don't see a doctor or get to a hospital when they should."

For a woman who has done a great deal during her medical career, Dr. Jolly still has a number of things she'd like to accomplish.

"My big goal is to have a part in undoing the general bureaucratic mess in the Department of Health, Education and Welfare and the state health department."

The doctor has no reservations about discussing exactly what the mess is.

"Money is going down the drain on paperwork and the civil service system protects incompetents who hold positions at all levels of government."

Though Dr. Jolly is a full-time employee of Alpine County, she is not in Markleeville every day. She is able to complete some work at home in South Lake Tahoe.

In a county with a permanent population of only 800, but an estimated daily summertime population of 30,000, the doctor is a busy woman.

"Our accident rate is tremendous," she explains. "People fall off cliffs and all kinds of things."

A South Lake Tahoe resident for nine years, Dr. Jolly plans on continuing her medical career as Alpine County's health officer.

Aug. 11, 1982

DATEBOOK

Music From Bear Valley

Seductively Festive Party

ONCE EACH YEAR, the tiny Alpine County community of Bear Valley, with fewer than 200 permanent residents, comes alive to the sound of music. Music From Bear Valley, it's called, a musician's working vacation of two crowded weeks of rehearsals, impromptu chamber music, symphonic performances and, always, one fully staged opera.

Music From Bear Valley's 13th season ended last weekend, and in my fourth visit to the festival, the heady combination of good music, clean air at an elevation of 7000 feet, sylvan lakes, granite peaks, giant trees and a refreshing lack of big-city commercialism proved to be as seductive as ever.

John Gosling, who used to conduct the Monterey County Symphony, and then went on to the Erie (Pennsylvania) Symphony and, more recently, the North Carolina Symphony, has been music director from the beginning.

Gosling, whose personal brand of dynamism is so down-home basic that he can go beyond the limits of the baton to sell raffle tickets or provide verbal program notes, has guided the festival from its original season of one concert only in the Bear Valley Lodge's Cathedral Lounge to its present busy schedule in a wonderful circus tent that can seat 1000, and often does. What

MUSIC/

MARILYN TUCKER

began as a modest real estate promotion for vacation home sites has evolved into a musical venture with wholehearted and enthusiastic community backing.

STANDARDS ARE remarkably high in an orchestra of 50 members, who come from everywhere, but with the heaviest concentration from the Fresno Philharmonic, including the fine concertmaster, Werner Lowe. Playing is generally good, clean and balanced, sometimes reflecting more enthusiasm than polish. But that has as much to do with the hectic and limited rehearsal time as anything.

Programming is middle-of-the-road, but varied. Guest artists are of international calibre — pianist Grant Johannesen and violinist Stuart Canin.

The biggest draw on the final weekend was Saturday's performance of Puccini's "Madam Butterfly," in a handsome production borrowed from the Stockton Opera and staged by George Buckbee of the University of the Pacific.

The lead singers were uniform-

ly strong, immediately deteriorating in lesser roles and chorus. Gregory Kunde, who sang the spring tour with Western Opera Theater, is a rare find, combining good looks, a committed stage presence and a splendid tenor with a sexy ring and considerable power. Gwendolyn Jones, a perennial Kate Pinkerton for San Francisco Opera, was just about a perfect Suzuki.

A Sacramento soprano, Jacqueline Victorino, sang the title role. Hers is a good voice, but more of an oratorio singer, locked into the eyes of the conductor, seldom venturing a peek at the rake for whom she kills herself. David Duret, a former baritone, tested his recently discovered and still growing tenor as Goro, and was funny and effective.

CANIN, WHO WAS returning to Bear Valley for the fourth time, played the Wieniawski Concerto at Friday's program and the Bruch Concerto in Sunday afternoon's finale.

His playing is as elegant and impeccable as ever, with a gorgeous, rich tone that is simply thrilling. No longer held in by the necessary rigidity and discipline of the symphony orchestra, his concerto playing also reflects a rediscovered artistic freedom, a circumstance that Canin happily acknowledges.

"No one tells me how to play.



Stuart Canin: 'I'm basically free, and I love it'

"I'm basically free, and I love it," said Canin, who resigned from the San Francisco Symphony two years ago following Edo de Waart's attempt to "re-seat" him.

Now the concertmaster of 20th Century-Fox's orchestra in Hollywood, Canin revels in talking about teaching Jason Robards how to hold a fiddle for the upcoming "Max Dugan Returns," or playing for "E.T.," the "Tarzan" movie "with Bo Derek," "Author, Author," or "Modern Problems" with Chevy Chase, in which he had a big gypsy

solo, applauded when he took his wife Virginia to see the movie in Westwood.

CANIN WILL RETURN to the Bay Area in November to play the Beethoven Concerto with the Berkeley Symphony, and is signed for the Marin Symphony the following year. There's also as much chamber music as he'd like.

"It was astonishing to me psychologically that I didn't miss the orchestra a bit," Canin said.

Record Courier 8/12/82

Alpine County Country Fair

The 3rd annual Alpine County Fair will take place Aug. 14-15 in Markleeville, Cal.

Reminiscent of past pioneer town celebrations, the Country Fair will provide a fun run, daily entertainment, a Saturday night street dance, games, competition, crafts and exhibits.

This is an activity for the entire family, held on the streets of Markleeville on Highway 89-4 just south of Woodfords, Cal.

For more information or to rent booth space for crafts or food, call the Alpine Chamber of Commerce at 1-916-694-2475.

Sept. 9 1982

PAGE TWELVE, SECTION TWO

THE RECORD-COURIER

Laurie Smith, Timothy Johnson wed at St. Gall

Laurie Smith and Timothy Johnson were married June 19 at St. Gall Catholic Church in Gardnerville with Father John Corona officiating. The bride was given away by her father, Eugene Smith.

The bride wore a white Victorian-style dress trimmed in lace and pearls with a full length train. Her bouquet was an arrangement of lavender carnations and white roses with baby's breath and greenery.

Maid of honor was Dawn Smith of Carson City, a close friend of the bride.

Bridesmaids included Karen Hall of Carson City, Margo Wheaton of Gardnerville, and Kellie Bowman of Reno.

The bridesmaids wore lavender dresses and carried bouquets of lavender and white flowers.

Jim Johnson of Sacramento, brother of the bridegroom, served as best man. Other attendants included Danny Brewer of Sacramento, Rob Liebherr of Gardnerville, and Andy Ludel of Gardnerville.

During the ceremony, the bridegroom's sister, Mae McKemy of Minden, did a special reading.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held at Turtle Rock Park with music provided by the Alpine Trio.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Smith of Gardnerville. She graduated from Douglas High School in 1978 and currently attends Western Nevada Community College. She is employed as an executive secretary for Alpine County.

The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Johnson of Woodfords, Calif. He graduated from Douglas High School in 1978 and is employed as an equipment operator for Alpine County.

The couple made a wedding trip to Monterey and Carmel in California and are now living in Minden.



MR. AND MRS. TIMOTHY JOHNSON
Newlyweds

Autumn Approaches In Alpine County

Sept. 10, 1982

BY JERRY SPROUT

Days shorten, temperatures fall, deer descend from the highlands, and Winnebagos rumble through the Sierra passes, whining gears toward home. Labor Day weekend has passed and autumn approaches in Alpine County.

It's almost time for local residents--and those-in-the-know from Western Nevada--to venture to the high meadows and open hillsides where deciduous trees cast a brilliance unsurpassed in California. Hikers and drivers alike may enjoy temperate weather and open roads, all of which are official scenic routes.

Some favorite spots are described below. All are a half-hour to an hour's drive from Carson City, Gardnerville, or Lake Tahoe.

The most colorful tree is the quaking aspen, known for its creamy smooth bark and leaves that rustle silver and green in the slightest summer breeze. Early French-Canadian trappers reportedly believed that this tree furnished wood for the Cross and since then has never ceased trembling. A more widely accepted explanation for the almost constant shimmer is the tree's unusually long, flattened leaf stalks. Autumn aspens typically turn gold or yellow, but also may flare orange or red.

The onset of fall color is not keyed to the first hard frost, as was formerly believed. Biologists now believe seasonal changes to be a genetically controlled response to varying lengths of daylight, which, of course, depends on the time of year and the particular location of a tree.

Giant cousin to the aspen is the willow family, the cottonwood is also a lover of sun and water, but it adapts to drier areas of Nevada where rainfall may be less than 10 inches each year. Its root system, however, always seeks the groundwater of a river, lake or meadow. The black cottonwood, most prevalent species in the Tahoe Sierra, is the tallest broadleaf in the West, often soaring well over 100 feet with a trunk of several feet in diameter and sporting golden leaves in the fall. The largest aspens are 60 to 70 feet with a trunk diameter of little more than a foot.

Another major contributor to the Sierra autumn artistry is the willow. Although willow trees and bushes are easily distinguished from other flora, only a trained botanist can determine which is which among the 20 or so species of the Sierra. However, the red willow is the 6 to 40-foot-high bush that dominates the stream banks, lake borders and wet meadows of Alpine County. Its reddish bark gives alluring contrast to pointed, gold or amber leaves of fall.

Often found in harmony with the willow--and in even denser thickets--is the mountain alder, a bush-like broadleaf that is noted for being the Sierra's best indicator of year-around water. Its leaves turn brown or rust in the fall, although some drop without turning from green.

Another bright sight in the fall is the wild rose, which boasts tiny yellow-to-orange leaves and a myriad of small, berry-like rosehips. Wild roses sometimes intermingle with the willows.

Willows are early harbingers of fall. Some turned color this year in the middle of August. The aspens and cottonwoods should be in full color in October.

Where to go for the autumn show:

MONITOR PASS

Take Highway 395 south to the Highway 89 turnoff to Monitor



Pass, just south of Topaz Lake. You can go over the pass, through Markleeville, and loop back to the Carson Valley via Highway 88 and Carson City via 395. Many feel the aspens atop the pass are the most spectacular, accented by frequent groves of red. The view of a distant Sierra ridge is remarkable to the west. The short walk to the lookout

station makes a good leg-stretching side-trip.

HOPE VALLEY

At Minden, take Highway 88 south to Woodfords and continue west up the canyon 6 miles to Hope Valley. You can make a loop out of the trip by taking Highway 89 over Luther Pass to Lake Tahoe and circling back to the valley via Kingsbury or Carson City via Spooner. Hope Valley offers many tranquil picnic spots along the meandering Carson River. Aspens abound. A recommended side-trip is Blue Lakes road to Faith and Charity valleys, the turnoff to which is two miles west of the Luther Pass junction.

PLEASANT VALLEY

At Woodfords, turn left on Highway 89 and go six miles to Markleeville. Turn right on Hot Springs Road (it's the only right in town), go 2 miles to Pleasant Valley Road and turn left. It's 2 miles to the valley, the last of which is unpaved but easy going for any passenger car. You'll immediately realize how Pleasant Valley got its name. Great picnicking is available

along the creek and a trail that leads to the heart of an aspen and cottonwood grove.

WOLF CREEK MEADOW

Go south from Markleeville, take the turnoff to Highway 4, Ebbetts Pass, and continue 2 miles to the Wolf Creek Road. It's 6 miles from there to the meadow, the last three over an unpaved but

Campground. A well-marked trail takes off from a large, unpaved turnout on the outside bend of a sharp "S" turn. You could take a trail that leads from the campground below, but that adds a couple miles and a few hundred feet altitude to the walk. Walking in some 2 miles

you'll come to "Beaver City"--a tremendous grove of towering aspens, many fallen by industrious beaver. The fallen giants create random bridges through the forest over pools of water amid beaver dams. The resurgence of the beaver, trapped to near extinction in the mid-

1800s, is a major threat to the aspens, common fodder for the flat-tailed rodents.

Needless to say,



the above list is not exhaustive. Readers are encouraged to acquire a county map that is available at all places of business, and to follow their noses. If that fails, ask someone after Labor Day, you're sure to find a local



Accident claims

rancher

Wilton Henry Neddenriep, a prominent, lifelong Carson Valley rancher, died at his residence Saturday, Sept. 18, as the result of a ranching accident. He was 54 years old. Details of the accident are being investigated by Alpine County authorities.

Mr. Neddenriep is survived by his wife, Yvonne Boisclair Neddenriep; sons, Kent, Tacoma Wash., Mark, student at Cal Poly-Pomona; three daughters, Heidi, Reno and Lisa and Lori, students at Cal Poly; his parents, William F. and Lena Herbig Neddenriep; sisters Marlena Hellwinkel, Minden and Angela Courtney, Hawthorne, Calif.; and numerous nieces and nephews.

He was preceded in death by his first wife, Mary Lou Kent Neddenriep, a native of Fallon.

Mr. Neddenriep was a fourth generation member of a German immigrant family and they were among the first settlers in Carson Valley. He was the last Neddenriep son to be born on the family's ranch home in Fredericksburg, Calif., on Sept. 12, 1928.

He attended Minden Grammar School and completed his high school education at California Concordia College in Oakland, Calif. He then studied agriculture at UC Davis. Following an honorable discharge from the U.S. Army stationed in Korea, he became associated with his father in ranching.

As a lifetime member of the Trinity Lutheran Church, Mr. Neddenriep took an active interest in church affairs, having served on the church council and as its president.

Mr. Neddenriep was elected to and served on the Alpine County Board of Supervisors and held the position of chairman. This position was also held by his father in 1928. Mr. Neddenriep was especially proud of the Alpine County Administration Office building in Markleeville, Calif. which was built and dedicated during his term of office.

Mr. Neddenriep was a well known rancher in Carson Valley. His family ranch holdings are partly in California and partly in

Nevada, overlapping the state line. He was closely related to the agricultural activities of Carson Valley and possessed an exceptional knowledge of farming and stock raising. He was a member of the Alpine County Soil Conservation, the California Cattlemen's Association, and the Nevada State Farm Bureau. Throughout the many years of his involvement in ranching, he made many close friends.

District Court Judge Howard McKibben, who has known Mr. Neddenriep and his family for many years, said of the unexpected accident, "We've lost a warm and wonderful person who as much as anybody typified all the good things about life in the Carson Valley.

"He'd been active in civic and governmental affairs here and in Alpine--his entire life he contributed greatly to improving the way of life for all of us.

"The greatest tribute you can give to anyone is that you can say you're a better

(see page 2)

--Neddenriep

(from page 1)

person for having known him. And I'm sure we can all say that about Wilton."

"He'll certainly be missed," Douglas County Extension Agent-in-Charge Wallace Peterson said. "He was an excellent supporter of the 4-H livestock auction. At different times he also supplied top quality feeder calves for the children. He was very cooperative and always willing to give of his time and talent to the kids."

Peterson also spoke of Neddenriep's outlook on ranching. "He was always looking for a better way to do something--he was very innovative," Peterson said.

His many community activities included: past member and past president of the Carson Valley 20-30 Club; 4-H leader, strong supporter of the 4-H livestock clubs; past member and district governor of the Carson Valley Toastmasters; and active member and past president of the Minden Rotary Club.

Funeral services were conducted Tuesday from the Trinity Lutheran Church in Gardnerville. Interment was in the family plot at the Fredericksburg Cemetery.

The family suggested memorial contributions may be made to the Trinity Lutheran Church of Gardnerville or a charity of their choice.



WILTON NEDDENRIEP

Neddenriep death termed accidental

Alpine County sheriff's officials have ruled that Wilton Neddenriep's death earlier this month was "accidental."

Deputy John Bennett, who conducted the probe into the popular rancher's death, said the 54-year-old Neddenriep was killed when an oil tank he used to process molasses exploded as he stood on top of the tank trying to determine why the molasses wasn't coming out.

The day before the rancher pumped air into the tank in an effort to force the molasses out and on the day of his accident tried the same thing.

Bennett added that the tank was not built to withstand that amount of air pressure.

RLC 9-30-82

9/30/82

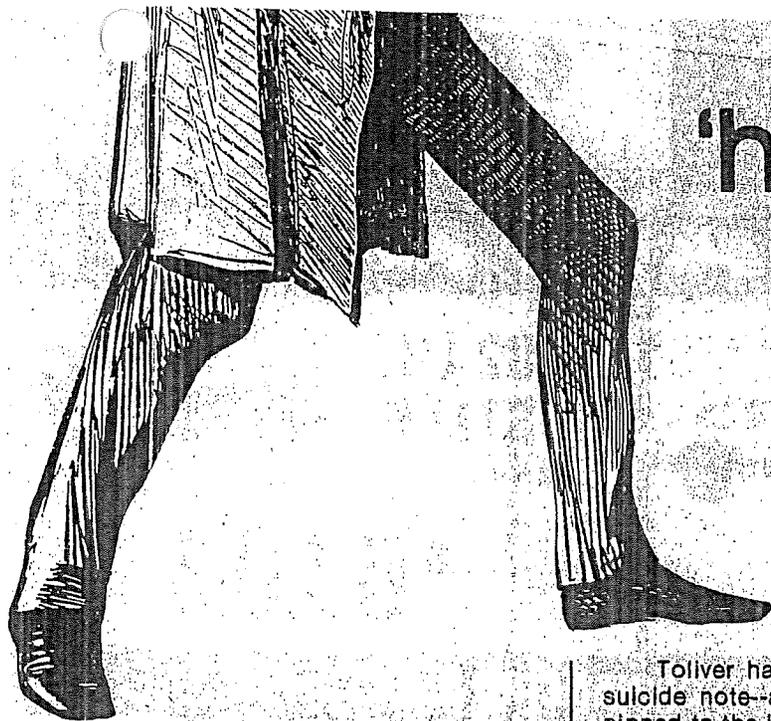
Murder in the High Sierra - Part 2

Honest Deano

'he didn't look in the bag'



In the oncoming truck was pillowcase and glove. Rochina's



by JERRY SPROUT

James Tolliver drove his camper truck to Hope Valley, parked it well off the highway in a camping area, and somehow got back to Modesto later that day. That night he was on the way to Lake Tahoe with Florence Rochina, who has quit her job as school teacher, left her husband and three children, and withdrawn \$98,000 from her savings.

Tolliver had a rambling, typed suicide note—allegedly Rochina's—pinned to the inside of his left pant leg. Near midnight, he stopped the car at a gate to Willow Creek road, a cattle trail two miles north of where he had earlier parked his truck. He shot Rochina in the head with a handgun. Then, for an unknown reason, he shot her again.

He left the pistol on the car seat. Stuffing the cash into a pillowcase with a bloody, gloved hand, he ran toward his truck, huffing and puffing in the mountain altitude, panicked by his two-shot blunder in staging the bogus suicide.

He reached his truck needing just enough time to throw in the money, take off the glove and start the engine. He would flee through Nevada, maybe catching a plane from Reno before dawn. Just then he heard a car engine and saw headlights coming his way. Bolting for the truck cab, he felt a jab in his chest and fell over backwards, the pillowcase still in his hand.

'he didn't look in the bag'

In the oncoming truck was Deano, Alpine's omnipotent hippie, and his sidekick, Judy, on their way home from a movie in Gardnerville. And of course it was Deano who found the dead man the next morning, but who did not bother to look in the pillowcase that lay nearby.

Piecing it together some two years later, Deano is sure he caused Tolliver's timely heart failure. "I saw the camper (Tolliver's) when we left that day. Coming home at midnight, I remarked to Judy that a light was on inside the truck and somebody had probably fallen asleep reading or something. That means we came by in the few minutes it would've taken him to get there and leave."

pillowcase and glove. Rochina's phony suicide note was found pinned to Tolliver's trousers.

Police in Stanislaus County had been investigating Tolliver in connection with the disappearance of three other women, including his wife, who vanished in 1978 with some money. The other two also had large sums of cash and were associated with Tolliver.

What was for Rochina and Tolliver a sordid nightmare, might have been for Deano a dream-come-true, from a monetary point of view. The couple's trip had been clandestine. The whereabouts of the money—when police finally learned of Rochina's withdrawals—

'Stuffing the cash into a pillowcase with a bloody, gloved hand, he ran toward his truck, huffing and puffing in the mountain altitude...'

A subsequent law enforcement investigation determined that both Tolliver and Rochina had died around midnight. A pillowcase matching the one containing the money was found in Rochina's car. Footprints matching Tolliver's were found leading away from her car, and blood samples from the murder victim matched those on Tolliver's

might have forever remained a mystery.

But Honest Deano passed his "test," and was spared from a life of leisure on Mexican beaches, "always looking over my shoulder."

Instead, he searches for riches 600 feet into the side of a mountain, where the limestone of the primordial Sierra met the

9/30/82

cataclysmic upthrust of granite to form tungsten. He scans the darkness with an ultraviolet light, looking for a sparkle that looks like "spilt sugar," or, according to Judy, like "constellations."

Tungsten makes a high-tensile strength, heat-resistant steel, often used in combination with cobalt

and chromium, both on the Reagan administration's list of "strategic minerals." Used in making armaments, tungsten is in high demand during times of war, Deano says.

The mine's location is a matter of extreme journalistic delicacy. Deano will talk about it—it's all on the up-and-up-

-but he doesn't want to see it in print.

He has done his research and complied with the federal mining law of 1872 and with forest service rules and regulations—no small task for an admitted iconoclast. Recent Department of the Interior decisions have made his job easier. He dug out the tunnel entrance that had been dynamited shut years ago by a Basque miner, and constructed a wooden entrance.

He must work the mine a year and produce a paying grade of tungsten before he can apply for a patent. Deano pays \$5 an acre for the claim and must put in \$100 worth of

improvements each year. In the meantime, he can sell it for whatever he can get.

Deano says he received an offer of \$250,000 from a Canadian mining company, but a lawyer advised him not to accept because of the way the contract was worded.

Anyway, he wants to hold out for \$1 million. That would please his grandfather, a mining geologist, who advised Deano to try mining about the time he had been accepted to the USC School of Law. Since then, it has been a circuitous journey, from probation officer, to union organizer, to

Explosion kills Alpine official

Law enforcement officials are trying to determine what caused a pressurized molasses vat to explode Saturday, killing the chairman of the Alpine County Supervisors.

County offices were closed today as funeral services were conducted for Wilton Neddenriep, 54, a prominent rancher in Alpine and Southern Douglas counties.

Neddenriep was working at his ranch, located on Highway 88 near

Woodfords, early Saturday when he climbed on top of the pressurized storage tank and the lid blew off, killing him instantly, Alpine County sheriff's deputies said.

"He was using a compressor to put air into the tank, but had turned off the compressor and disconnected the hose," a sheriff's spokeswoman said today.

A worker at the ranch, who was with Neddenriep when the incident oc-

curred, said the victim heard an air leak and climbed on top of the tank to investigate when it exploded, the spokeswoman explained.

The rancher was pronounced dead at the scene by Alpine County sheriff's deputy Henry "Skip" Veatch, who also serves as a county coroner. Douglas County paramedics from Minden had attempted to offer assistance.

Neddenriep, who was born at the (See Explosion, Page 2)

TAMOE Daily Trib 9-31-82

Explosion

(Continued from Page 1)

ranch, was following in his father's footsteps as a member of the county supervisors. He was elected to the board in the early 1970s and, after a short break, was elected again in 1980.

He was active in agricultural and service groups in both Alpine and Douglas counties and was a member of Trinity Lutheran Church in Gardnerville, where the funeral services were held. Burial followed at the Fredericksburg Cemetery near Woodfords.

Alpine County Third-Richest

Sac. Bee
10-8-82

In US? Census Says Yes

By Jim Sloan
Bee Correspondent

MARKLEEVILLE, Alpine Co. — Some residents of this tiny mountain community were shocked Thursday to hear they live in one of the nation's richest counties. Some laughed in disbelief.

The latest U.S. Census figures show that Alpine County has a per capita income of \$12,861, ranking it third in the country. Alpine County's 1,000 residents — about 450 of whom work — are doing better than the folks in Marin County or Juneau, Alaska. But they

also may be leading in skepticism.

"\$12,000? Is that what they said? I'd like to know where my share is," said Barbara Shipley, manager of the Bank of America in Markleeville. "I wonder where they got those figures."

Others also wondered. Alpine County suffers from a 20 percent unemployment rate that is damaging many businesses throughout the east county.

Many of its residents work for the government, either the California Department of Transportation, the county or the U.S. Forest

Service, and most are classified employees. Those without steady government must rely on seasonal occupations such as lumbering, ranching or ski resort operations, and county officials estimate the average annual income is about \$6,000.

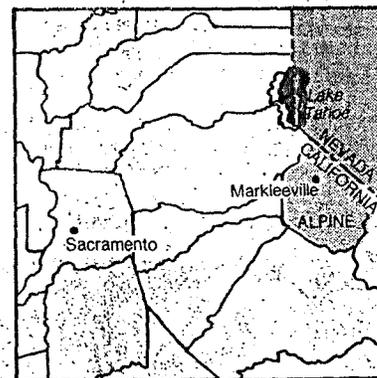
According to county consultant Earl O'Neal, the county's high ranking probably resulted from large incomes reported by part-time residents living at one of the county's two ski resorts, Bear Valley and Kirkwood Meadows. He said many city dwellers own second homes in the mountains, and although they still spend most of their time

away, they report their incomes there for financial or sentimental reasons.

"That is the only thing I can think of," said O'Neal, whose 2-year-old county office is decorated with shelves made from boards and cinder blocks. "Most of the people who live here just don't make that much."

Topping the census list of areas with the highest per capita income in 1979 was Bristol Bay, a salmon-fishing area of southwestern Alaska with \$14,948.

See ALPINE, Back Page, A28



Alpine

Continued From Page A1

Alaskan officials termed the listing "totally irrational" and a "statistical quirk."

The nation's lowest per capita income, \$2,637, was listed in Shannon County, S.D., the location of the Pine Ridge Indian Reservation where many of South Dakota's Sioux live.

For some, Alpine's third-place finish is tragically ironic. Residents there must pay the high cost of a long, isolated winter: high fuel bills, food prices and transportation costs. And housing is scarce and expensive.

Roger Hertz bought a gas station in Markleeville and moved there from San Jose three years ago. He considered it a dream come true, something he had thought about many times over the 20-year period in which he occasionally vacationed

in Alpine County. But people could not give Hertz much business, and now he is selling the station.

"There were a lot of people who just could not pay for the gas, so I gave them credit and now I am finished," Hertz said. "I see this as a very poor area, not a rich one, not at all."

Alpine County's distorted income profile applies in some ways to its pattern of government. The county's assessment base shows that Kirkwood and Bear Valley respectively pay 79 percent and 86 percent of the county's entire residential and commercial taxes, while most of the county's employees and facilities are in Markleeville, 40 miles east at the other end of the county.

"It is a kind of unique county where these people think they run the place, while the folks in Bear Valley and Kirkwood foot the bill,"

O'Neal said, pointing to the Markleeville column on the assessment sheet.

Despite the low income and employment figures, many county residents can claim to enjoy benefits not available to most wage earners. They talk about Markleeville's quiet atmosphere, the good hunting and fishing, or the view of Hope Valley from a 7,500 foot Luther Pass turn-off.

The per capita incomes were determined by taking an area's total income and dividing by the population.

The Census Bureau said the five areas with the highest per capita income were: Bristol Bay, Alaska, \$14,948; Falls Church, Va. (a Washington, D.C., suburb), \$12,885; Alpine County, \$12,861; Juneau Census Area, Alaska, \$12,757; and Arlington County, Va.

From: The Sacramento Bee
Fri. October 8, 1982.

OCTOBER, 1982

Alpine ponders its wealth

MARKLEEVILLE — Alpine County is reported to be the third wealthiest county in the nation — and the full-time residents can't understand why. The latest U.S. Census figures show Alpine County with an average per capita income of \$12,861. But the county has about 1,000 residents, unemployment of 20 percent and of those who do have jobs, many are seasonal laborers earning less than \$6,000 annually. The county is located south of Lake Tahoe.

Census Goof Overinflates Alpine 'Riches'

By Jim Sloan
Bee Correspondent

MARKLEEVILLE, Alpine Co. —
Oops!

It was "a horrendous error" — that report by the federal Census Bureau that California's tiny Alpine County was the third richest area in the nation in terms of per capita income.

Federal officials were apologetic about it; some residents were relieved.

The error was discovered Friday when California Census Data Center Director Bill Schooling read a story in The Sacramento Bee listing the Census Bureau report. The story said residents in Alpine County, where unemployment hovers around 20 percent, were startled to hear of their reported affluence.

Schooling double-checked with Bureau of Census researchers in Maryland and confirmed that the county's average income was only \$7,669 — \$5,192 less than the \$12,861 average that originally gave Alpine its high ranking.

"I don't totally know how it could have happened," Schooling said about the federal bureau error. "When I called them up, they were extremely apologetic. I have seen them make mistakes before, but I have never seen a mistake of this nature."

The original report saying Alpine County was California's most opulent area created quite a stir in tiny Markleeville, the county seat. A television crew arrived to film the "rich" town, and the local residents could be heard bragging about their high standing at the Cuthroat Saloon on Main Street.

But late Friday, word of the Census Bureau error spread.

Mario Generelli, a bartender at the Cuthroat, took the bad news good naturedly. "You mean it was all a mistake," he said. "That is hilarious. Where do we stand now? We are not the poorest, are we?"

"I could not believe it anyway," said Steve Tognotti, a waiter at a Markleeville restaurant. "It just did not make much sense, what with so many people out of work and so many of us relying on seasonal work. I could not see what was here to

See ALPINE, Back Page A8

Sacramento Saturday,
Bee October 9,
1982

Alpine

Continued From Page A1
make this place so rich."

The national ranking of income averages was released Thursday by the U.S. Bureau of Census in Suitland, Maryland. The news release information that ranked Alpine County third, behind Bristol Bay, Alaska, and Falls Church, Va., was reported by both the Associated Press and United Press International.

Alpine County consultant Veal O'Neal said he was relieved that the Census Bureau found the mistake. The erroneously quoted income average, he said, would have hurt the county's chances for important federal block grants it hopes to use for building a fire station.

"God only knows how they come up with these statistics," O'Neal said. "You would think they would be a lot more careful. Federal funds are about the only means we have of getting that fire station built."

Schooling theorized that the mis-

take was caused by a simple clerical error.

"It looks like someone just transposed a number or two," he said. "It would be difficult to explain it any other way."

Alpine County's new income average is much closer to estimates O'Neal made Thursday. He said that, although unemployment could dip below 10 percent when the ski season opens at the county's two resorts, the average income of most residents "could not be much higher than \$6,000 or \$7,000."

"I told you that that is what it was," he said Friday.

There are only 1,093 residents of Alpine County, and the largest employer is the county itself, with 60 workers. Other workers are employed by the California Department of Transportation, U.S. Forest Service and the U.S. Bureau of Land Management, and many residents must rely on seasonal work. The entire work force includes 450 people.

Sacramento Bee, Saturday, October 9, 1982

Alpine's wealthy reputation not so richly deserved

By Ivan Sharpe
Examiner staff writer

The 1,100 residents of Alpine County laughed in disbelief when bureaucrats in Washington said their tiny Sierra county was the third richest in the nation — and the wealthiest in California.

With a 20 percent unemployment rate, no incorporated towns, fewer than a dozen sheriff's deputies and a tiny \$2 million county budget, they looked around and wondered where all the money was.

Now, three days after basking in the glory of national media attention, they are chuckling again. The U.S. Census Bureau has admitted with some embarrassment it was all a mistake.

"I have seen them make mistakes before, but I have never seen a mistake of this nature," said Bill Schooling, director of the California Census Data Center.

After reviewing the statistics, federal officials in Maryland said Alpine County's average income was \$7,689, instead of the \$12,861 reported earlier by the agency.

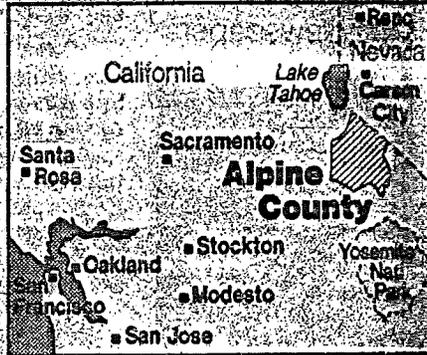
"That's more realistic. I'm not disappointed," said realtor Barbara Bowlin-Moore.

"It was considered a joke. Nobody could believe it," said Supervisor Bill Freeman.

Federal census officials had said Alpine's per capita wealth was topped only by the \$14,948 of Bristol Bay, Alaska, and Falls Church, Va. The nation's lowest per capita income of \$2,636 was in Shannon County, S.D., site of the Pine Ridge Indian reservation.

The revised finding puts Alpine, snow-covered for nearly six months a year and 90 percent of its federal forest lands, in the middle of the national list.

"I prefer to be somewhere in the middle."



Examiner graphics

said Sal Conigliaro, owner of the Woodfords Station grocery and gas station.

"I don't care one way or another," said Chuck Keebaugh, owner of the Woodfords Inn motel. "We're just hanging on till the economy improves."

"It just didn't make much sense with so many people out of work and so many of us relying on seasonal work," said restaurant worker Steve Tognotti.

Other Alpine residents had more mixed feelings.

"I was happy we were the third richest county in the country. It's a comfortable feeling. But we're no different now than we were three days ago," said Freeman, a 61-year-old former businessman who lives in Bear Valley.

Freeman said the "rags-to-riches" label had generated the most attention to the county since a right-wing vigilante group called Posse Comitatus, with plans to build a political sanctuary called Constitution City for 200 families, failed to get one of its candidates elected sheriff four years ago.

Alpine's five communities in 725 square miles south of Lake Tahoe near the Nevada border, Freeman said, are a temptingly small target for any large group of people who wished to try a political coup.

County consultant Earl O'Neal said he had been surprised by the Census Bureau's original figures. "It's amazing they didn't find out their mistake much sooner," he said. "I thought it was a fluke in the first place. Statistics can do funny things with small numbers."

When first apprised of Alpine's heady status, he had speculated that the income

statistics were most likely inflated by the wealthy part-time residents living in the area's two ski resorts, Bear Valley and Kirkwood Meadows.

"That is the only thing I can think of," he had said. "Most of the people who live here just don't make that much."

He said the 452 people who live full-time at the ski areas pay 79 percent of the county's total residential taxes and 86 percent of the commercial taxes.

(Examiner news services also contributed to this report.)

Markleeville isn't THAT rich

MARKLEEVILLE, Calif. (UPI) — Federal officials say the rags-to-riches story of tiny, underpopulated Alpine County in the Sierra Nevada turns out to be a Census Bureau yarn.

"I have seen them make mistakes before, but I have never seen a mistake of this nature," said Bill Schooling, director of the California Census Data Center.

A check of the figures showed a mistake had boosted the county of about 1,100 residents and 20 percent unemployment to the third wealthiest in the nation, behind Bristol Bay, Alaska, and Falls Church, Va.

In reviewing the statistics, federal census officials in Maryland said Alpine County's average income was \$7,669, instead of the \$12,861 reported earlier by the agency.

The nation's lowest per capita income of \$2,636 was in Shannon Count, S.D., site of the Pine Ridge Indian Reservation. The highest per capita income was \$14,948 in Bristol Bay.

The finding confirmed suspicions of residents in Alpine County, which is south of Lake Tahoe along the California-Nevada border.

"It just didn't make much sense with so many people out of work and so many of us relying on seasonal work," said Steve Tognotti, a restaurant worker.

Roger Hertz, a Markleeville gas station owner of three years who has his business for sale, said, "I see this as a very poor area, not a rich one, not at all."

County consultant Earl O'Neal said the high income reported was unusual since unemployment might dip below 10 percent when the county's two ski resorts open but the average income of residents probably hovers at \$6,000 or \$7,000.

He said the revised income figures will rescue a fi
station that was planned for construction with fed
funds. ji
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Youth leader accused of molestation

By Kathleen Stone
writer

ALPINE COUNTY — A Hayward YMCA youth group leader, charged with molesting a boy on a camping trip in August, is being accused by two other boys of similar acts, according to Alameda County Sheriff's Lt. Wayne Tucker.

Anthony W. Carlin, 40, of Castro Valley, is the leader of the Eden Area YMCA Trailblazer Group, Tucker said.

Carlin is scheduled for a preliminary hearing Nov. 1 in Alpine County Municipal Court on one charge of fondling an 11-year-old boy,

according to Alpine County District Attorney Henry Murdock.

Tucker said the sheriff's department requested this week that one more count of child molesting be charged against Carlin. He said that charge stems from the same camping trip, but involves a second youth.

Tucker also said investigators have reviewed a third boy's allegation that Carlin had fondled him in the past. That case was expected to be submitted to the Alameda County District Attorney's Office today for charges, Tucker said.

Carlin, when contacted at home, refused to

comment on the charges.

According to Tucker, Carlin, as the leader of the Trailblazers, took several youths on a camping trip Aug. 7 and 8 to Winnemucca Lake in the El Dorado National Forest.

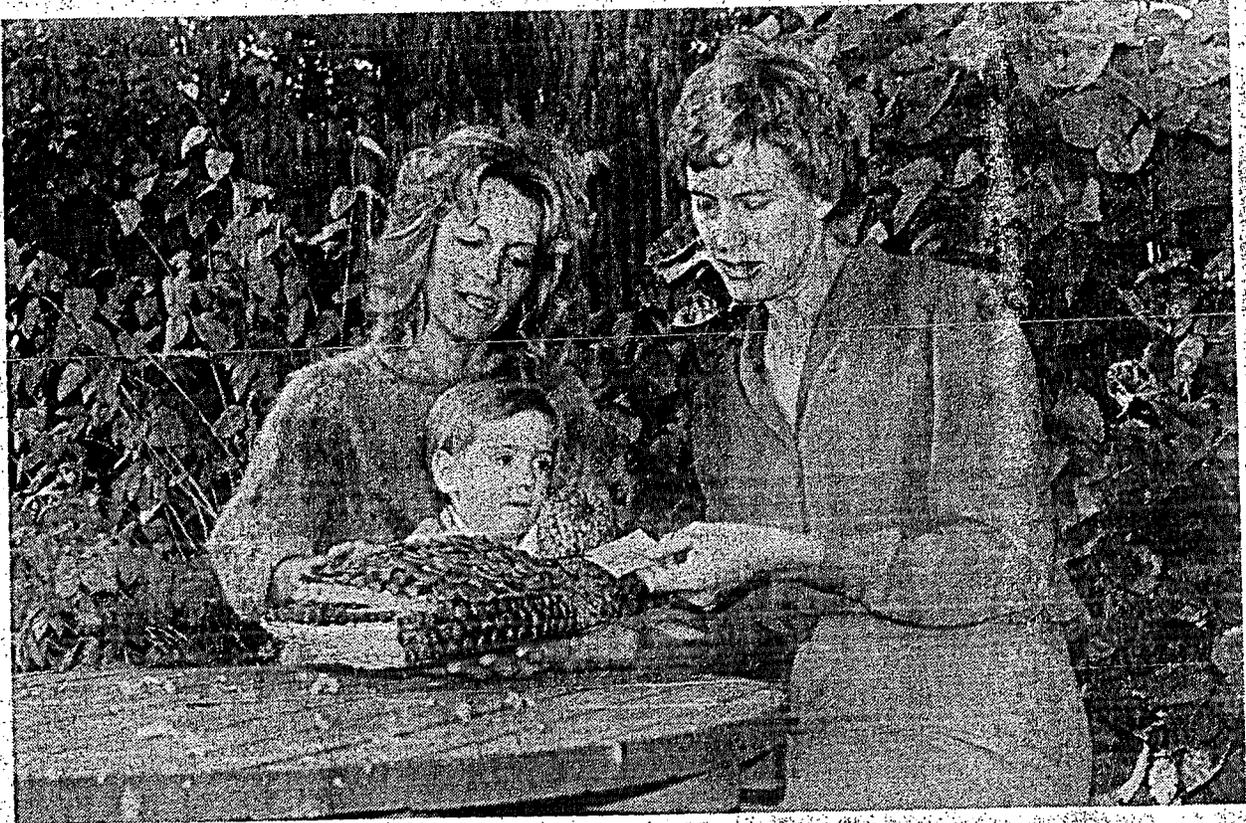
A spokesman at the Hayward YMCA said he is familiar with Carlin. He added, however, that Carlin has never worked for or been affiliated with the YMCA. He referred all inquiries to the Oakland office.

Fred Stickney, president of the Oakland YMCA, did not return several calls.

Carlin said he has done volunteer work for the YMCA for about 10 years.

PAGE TWO, SECTION TWO

Thurs. Oct 28, 1982
THE RECORD-COURIER-GA



Alpine bazaar

ELLEN GUVETTE with son Mark looking on and Jeannine Price have spent many hours collecting pine cones and creating the duck shown in the picture above. Seven to 10 different types of cones go into its

making and the two are proud to have the duck ready for the Alpine Mothers' Club Holiday Bazaar, Saturday, Nov. 13. (R-C photo)

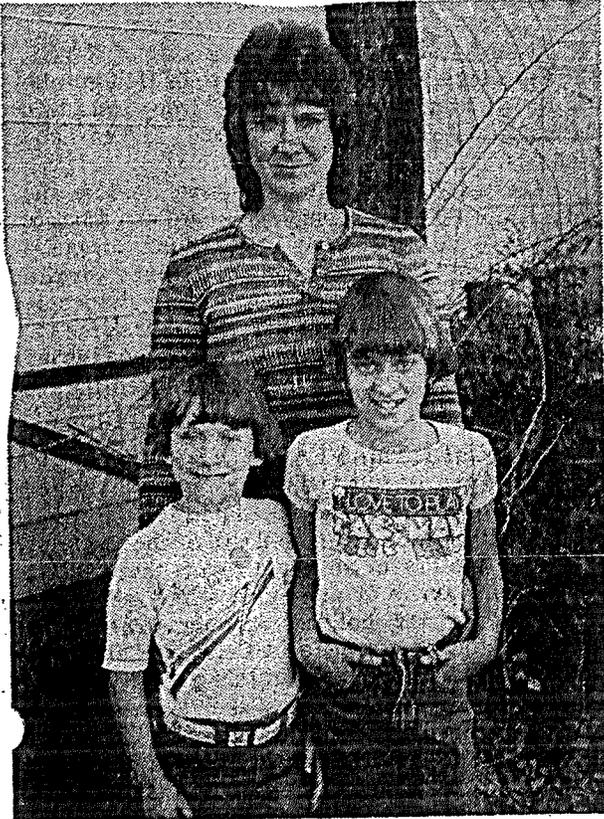
Saturday, Nov. 13, at the Diamond Valley School in Woodfords, Ca., from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. The main features at this year's bazaar will be Holiday Decor and the Kitchen Shop.

New will be the Kid's Fun Room where Peaches the Clown, a fishing pond, and Little People Train Rides will entertain the youngsters.

For the oldsters, Ellie O'Toole, the Levis and Lace Square Dancing Club, and the Diamond Valley School Band will perform during the afternoon.

Chairman Pat Buchanan has enlisted the help of her husband, Ric, and Gary Coyan in auctioneering throughout the day.

Dessert is included in the price of admission, and ticket stubs will give patrons a chance at one of the many door prizes donated by merchants from Alpine and Carson Valley.



PAT BUCHANAN and daughters Erica, left, and Amber invited people in Carson Valley as well as Alpine County to the Alpine Holiday Bazaar this weekend. (R-C photo)

NOV. 11, 82

Alpine Holiday Bazaar

The annual Alpine Holiday Bazaar sponsored by the Alpine Mother's Club, will be held this

Cutthroat comeback?

State eyes purchase of lake

An Alpine County lake—and its plentiful Lahontan cutthroat trout eggs—could soon have a new owner.

The California Wildlife Conservation Board will consider spending \$902,500 to buy Heenan Lake near Markleeville as a way to protect the precious eggs, said Joe Sheehan, information officer for the California Department of Fish and Game. The conservation board will consider the purchase during a Nov. 29 meeting in Sacramento.

With increased numbers of Lahontan cutthroat trout, the fish could be reintroduced to Lake Tahoe, said Paul Jensen, DFG regional manager.

"It is one of the only egg sources for the species in the state, and the Lahontan National Fish Hatchery in Nevada and the state of Nevada also get eggs from it," Sheehan said.

The fish is considered a threatened species by the federal government, he said.

Located in the northeastern portion of Alpine County, near Monitor Pass off Highway 89, the lake is owned by Anderson Farms of Davis, Yolo County. An agreement between the property owner and the Department of Fish and Game expired about a year ago, said John Schmidt, of the wildlife conservation board.

"There has been an informal agreement for the last year where they let us on the property," Schmidt said.

The board would like to formally secure the egg source by buying the land, he said.

The board can purchase property on the behalf of the fish and game department, he added. Money would come partly from an Energy and Resources Fund and the Wildlife Restoration Fund, he said.

Up to two million eggs a year are gathered from the lake. They are then taken to hatcheries throughout

Northern California, said Jensen.

"The species is the one that historically occupied the Lahontan basin," Jensen said. But, the fish is now non-existent in former native habitats, including Pyramid Lake and Lake Tahoe, he said.

Lake Heenan will continue to be used as an egg source, but other wildlife will also benefit from its purchase, Sheehan said. Adjacent deer summer range, deer migration corridors and a fawning area is considered as part of the purchase.

The lake was formed in 1923 by building an earthfill dam along Bagley Creek, which eventually flows into the East Fork of the Carson River, Schmidt said.

The reservoir has 3,200 acre feet of water, covering 130 surface acres of land, Sheehan said. An acre foot of water is the amount which will cover 1 acre of land, 1 foot deep, which is equal to 325,900 gallons.

Gansberg appointed to Alpine Board

rk

12/9/82

Chris Gansberg, Jr., has been appointed to the Alpine County Board of Supervisors to replace Wilton Neddenriep who died in a ranching accident several weeks ago. The appointment was made by California Gov. Jerry Brown.

Gansberg, like Neddenriep, is a rancher with property holdings in both California and Nevada.

RK 12/23/82

USFS payment made to Alpine County

Checks worth \$4.9 million will soon be distributed to 38 counties in California, raising its total share of fiscal year 1982 receipts from National Forest resource uses to \$18.9 million, Pacific Southwest Regional Forester Zane G. Smith of the Forest Service, U.S. Department of Agriculture announced today.

Alpine County's final payment was \$73,192.79 for a 1981 total of \$336,733.59.

"Unfortunately a declining timber harvest greatly reduced the total payment for California this year from last year's \$41 million payment,"

Mr. Smith said.

An interim payment of \$14 million, representing 75 percent of the estimated share for California in 1982, was distributed in October.

Dec 25, 88



Lysle Turnbeaugh takes a good long look at the photographer while father Leonard takes a picture of Santa at the CVIC Hall.

Douglas students sponsor honor music events

Jan 20
1983

On Jan. 31 and Feb. 1, Douglas High School will host the 1983 Northern Nevada Honor Band and Choir.

Students will be rehearsing for these two days at Douglas High along with their directors. In addition the students will be attending a dinner sponsored by the Douglas High Music Boosters.

These two musical groups will be presenting a concert on Feb. 1. This concert will be held at the Carson City Community Auditorium beginning at 7 p.m.

Students from nine high schools were auditioned for these two groups in December, including Churchill County, Douglas, Fernley, Dayton, Mineral County, Pershing County, Tonopah, Whittell and Yerington. All nine will be represented.

For information, please contact Tom Blount at Douglas High School, 782-5136.

Douglas High School students who are par-

ticipating are Lisa Fricke, Emily Wainwright, Loreen Ahern, Dianne Robison, Natalie Prupas, Heidi Feil, Aaron Prupas, Loren Simpson, Ken Osborne, Jim McKew, Bill Morgan, John Feil, Stef Kramer, Katherine Jovicich, Sheila Smokey, John Craik, Loren Tingley, Joey Pecorilla, Sandy Pederson, Toni Castelluccio, Heather Bonnickson, Paula Henning, Chris Lamp, Amy Lodato, Beth Madsen, Mike O'Dell, Ardis DeVaney, Trickett Jacobsen, Kathy Kuhl, Donna Lewis, Kymm Macchiaverna, Chris Rigdon, Becky Williams, Marie Laughlin, Tiffany Stephens, Chris Dunbar, Keith O'Dell, and Jerry Spikula.



STUDENTS AT Douglas High School to participate in the upcoming Honor Band and Choir Event are, kneeling, Heather Bonnickson; front row, from left, Chris Lampe, Trickett Jacobsen, Becky Williams, Beth Madsen, Marie Laughlin, Kymm Macchiaverna, Donna Lewis, Amy Lodato, Paula Henning; second row, Billy Morgan, Aaron Prupas, Loren Simpson, John Kraik, John Feil, Sheila Smokey, Heidi Feil, Stef Kramer, Kathy Kuhl, Loren Tingley, Dianne Robison; back row, Kenny Osborne, Mike O'Dell, Loreen Ahern, Emily Weismight, and Natalia B...

Research unearths Indian relics

By BARBARA HAHN
Tribune Staff Writer

Indian relics and possibly famed mail carrier "Snowshoe" Thompson's house could stand in the way of South Tahoe Public Utility District's new wastewater reservoir proposed in Alpine County.

A report to the district by the Intermountain Research Co. of Silver City, Nevada, indicates Indians once lived or worked in the area just north of Indian Creek Reservoir where STPUD's wastewater is now pumped, said Manager James Cofer.

"They discovered several sites

within the proposed reservoir that on the surface indicate the presence of Indians," he said.

Artifacts found include some obsidian chips, grinding rocks and some arrowheads.

While exact identification has not been made, Cofer said he assumes the

artifacts are from the Washoe Indians who frequented the area.

"The question is how extensive are the artifacts," he said.

Directors will consider authorizing additional research when they meet at 5 p.m. Thursday in the STPUD board room, 1275 Meadow Crest Drive.

Additional research would show STPUD whether it can design its reservoir to avoid the relics, or if they will have to be removed from the area.

"The consequences if they find something we can't avoid is a recovery (See Research, Page 2)

OVER

Schools enter computer age

•Related story, Page 2

By JIM SCHULTZ
Tribune Staff Writer

Lake Tahoe Unified School District trustees took the first step in a five-year computer literacy plan Monday night by purchasing 16 terminals for students' classroom use. But one trustee is concerned about the move.

Saying computers are as necessary to students as books and pencils, Assistant Superintendent of Curriculum and Pupil Personnel Jim Fitzpatrick told trustees the money to buy them would come from categorical funds, which cannot be used for anything else, and money raised by parents clubs and student bodies.

Fitzpatrick said it would cost about \$30,000 to buy and install the computers.

Although this is the first step in the plan, Fitzpatrick said the district would like to have 24 computer terminals for students by the end of the school year.

The computers would be installed in the district's five elementary schools, intermediate school and high school.

"gathering dust on a shelf" if they failed to function.

Superintendent Robert Fisher said the district has an audiovisual repair contract with El Dorado County and workers are trained to repair computers.

"I'm fully aware that computers are beginning to control our lives, but we have to be aware of the costs and operation," Cluff said. "Is it worth the expenditure?"

Fitzpatrick said a survey conducted by the district showed computer use is a major personnel concern.

"We have more of a commitment from our teachers than we can provide," he said.

Cluff also said he is concerned computers might only be "a flash in the pan" and not be useful in a few years.

"It might be like modern math," he said, adding many people thought it would be innovative mathematics. "It fell flat on its face. I don't think anybody teaches it anymore."

Fitzpatrick said computers are playing an integral part in everyday life. Those not trained in computer use would be at a great disadvantage, he said.

Fisher also said computers are



Deputy Lou Sorini entered the plea just before an eight-day jury trial was to begin in El Dorado County Superior Court in South Lake Tahoe before visiting Judge Charles Fogerty.

The matter was referred by Fogerty to the probation department for a

except in any future civil matter. Fogerty will return from Placerville to do the actual sentencing.

Mrs. Sorini, who is free on her own recognizance, was arrested March 19 by investigators from the district attorney's office probing the disappearance of a

monetary losses, found through a job, totaling \$2,577.45. The Lake Tahoe Unified School District has been reimbursed that amount by an insurance carrier, Recovery Services International of San Francisco, Jones said.

Research

(Continued from Page 1)

program which could take several months," Cofer said.

Also, if a significant artifact find is made, the district would have to publish the results in the Federal Register.

Additional work will include digging pits to find out how deep artifacts can be found.

"If we can get out this winter to do the work, we'll try to do it," Cofer said. "If not, we'll have to wait until spring."

Under requirements for its federal grant, any found artifacts must be turned over to a museum, he said.

"We think they are significant but whether they will be the critical thing, we don't know yet," Cofer said about what effect the find might have on dam and reservoir construction.

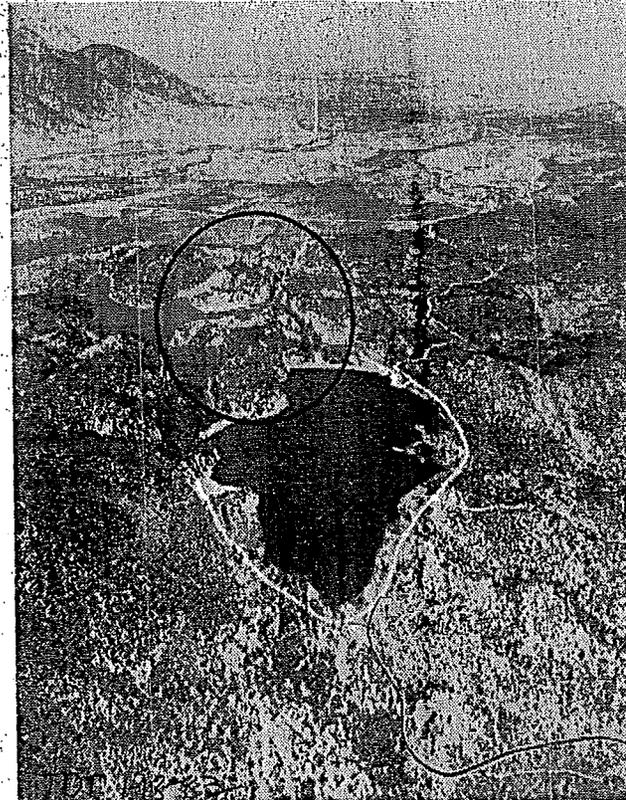
"There is some evidence there was a village someplace in the area," Cofer said. "From talking with local ranchers, we think it was upstream from the dam site. They (Indians) have obviously been all through the area."

Another historical find could be remnants of "Snowshoe" Thompson's house near where STPUD hopes to get clay to build the reservoir dam, Cofer said.

"They found some remnants of a foundation, but we're not sure that's his house," he said. "There used to be a monument out towards the road, but someone tore it down. The thing is, the foundations don't match photos we have."

The legendary Thompson was a Norwegian immigrant who transported mail the 90 miles between Placerville and Genoa during the winter months of the 1850s and 1860s.

The Indian artifacts were found in areas proposed for a canal and the new wastewater storage reservoir that will store water now being pumped into



THE CIRCLED area marks the general vicinity of where the Indian relics were found. Indian Creek

Indian Creek, he said. Twenty nine finds are noted in the report.

"In most cases, with the canal, we can go around them to miss them," Cofer said. "The ones that are a problem are on the dam site itself."

The historic evidence was also found near where a water diversion

Reservoir is immediately below the find.

structure is proposed, he said.

STPUD wants to build its own reservoir to store treated wastewater. Highly treated wastewater is pumped from the South Lake Tahoe plant over Luther Pass to Indian Creek Reservoir.



INSTRUCTOR DOUG Sprague, right, teaches a Regional Occupational Program data processing course at the South Tahoe High School while students, top to

bottom, Tressy Colston, John Schouten, Marcus Marchegger and Allison Baria, look on. The ROP program is growing dramatically

'In' job skill Economy makes compute

With today's poor job market and sagging economy, many people are going back to school to learn a new skill or trade—mainly in computers.

That's especially true in South Lake Tahoe, said Diane Slabeck, Regional Occupational Program secretary at the South Tahoe High School, where enrollment is at its highest.

This is the 11th year ROP classes have been offered to the public.

Thirty-six of the 185 students enrolled are adults, Miss Slabeck said. Those over 16 years old who are not enrolled in high school are considered adults.

Miss Slabeck blames the poor financial times for the program's popularity.

"More adults are out of jobs," she

said, adding they want to learn another skill or add another talent to their resume.

"A lot are looking for a career change," she said.

One of the most popular ROP classes, she said, are three data processing courses.

Up until this semester, the program only offered two classes in the subject, but the demand has been overwhelming, she said.

Other classes include construction technology, graphic production, medical and health careers, automotive services, and banking and financial occupations.

"The banking class is also very popular," Miss Slabeck said, adding the class teaches students how to work in a number of positions.

The ROP program is operated by

STPUD digs deeper for Indian

TDTRIB 1124183

relics

More Indian relics could be found in Alpine County's Diamond Valley under an investigation go-ahead given by the South Tahoe Public Utility District.

STPUD directors unanimously agreed to spend up to \$25,000 for further exploration of the area by Intermountain Research of Silver City, Nevada. Another \$1,212 will also be spent to resurvey part of the area. Directors Neal Olson and

Lorraine Lowe were absent.

The extra investigation will include digging pits to find out how deep the relics are found. The extra survey work will be to realign a canal to avoid the artifacts.

STPUD has targeted the area, located northeast of Markleeville in Alpine County, for a new wastewater storage reservoir. During early work, Indian ruins,

possibly those of the Washoe tribe, were discovered. Artifacts include some obsidian chips, grinding rocks and some arrowheads.

A foundation of a house that might have belonged to the legendary mail carrier and pioneer "Snowshoe Thompson" was also found.

"We'd like to have the work done by spring," said James Cofer, district manager.

It might be paid for with grant money from the state, he said.

STPUD pumps highly-treated wastewater to Indian Creek Reservoir. Under sewer plant modification plans, STPUD aims to reduce treatment, but to do so, it must store the water in a reservoir not used for recreation.

Under requirements for its federal grant, any found Indian articles must be turned over to a museum.

Fire Hoses Break Loose 'Tons and Tons' of Snow

By TIM ROBERTS

A local contracting firm has helped dislodge tons of snow which blanketed a Bear Valley community center and threatened passersby.

Sugar Pine contractor Michael Q. Jones dissuaded Alpine County authorities from dynamiting the snow off the three-story building's roof.

A fire hose was used to remove the snow from the building, located near the popular ski resort off Highway 4.

The weekend incident was only the latest problem for the trouble-plagued building which has been used only once since it was completed last summer, Alpine County Supervisor Bill Freeman said.

The snow had piled up to 14 feet deep on the roof and extended out from one eave eight to 10 feet, said Jones, whose company built the center.

The tiny county's insurance carrier had warned local officials to remove the snow since it could further damage the building, Freeman said.

Though the \$350,000 building wasn't threatened with collapse by the piled-up snow, falling chunks of snow

broke some windows and damaged one, unreinforced wall, Jones said.

Neither Freeman or Jones could estimate the cost to repair the damage.

After rejecting the blasting suggestion, crewmembers from Jones' firm and the Bear Valley Volunteer Fire Department decided to use a fire hose to knock the snow off.

The "ingenious idea" saved the crewmembers from having to work beneath the dangerously extended eaves of snow, Jones said.

"Tons and tons and tons" of snow were dislodged, he added.

The community center, with its 60-foot open span for a basketball court, has the highest snow-load capacity of its kind in the continental United States, he said.

It can handle up to 250 pounds of snow per square foot mounting to 20 feet deep. Saturday the snow was packed to an estimated 200 pounds per square foot, Jones said.

Freeman added details on other problems which have hampered the recreation building over the past two

SEE BACK PAGE

FROM PAGE ONE

years. The Alpine supervisor added Jones' firm was not at fault.

"The condensation is a real problem," he said. "It's like you walk into your bathroom with the shower on and your glasses steam up."

Also, the acoustics "are horrendous," Freeman said.

At a summer wine festival — the center's first and last event — a four-piece band nearly deafened an audience of 100, he said.

"You couldn't hear yourself think," Freeman added.

Residents had considered a petition drive to force the county to ready the building for use.

"People are getting upset having a county building that's unusable," he said.

However, the county hopes to have the center's problems corrected by summer, Freeman said.

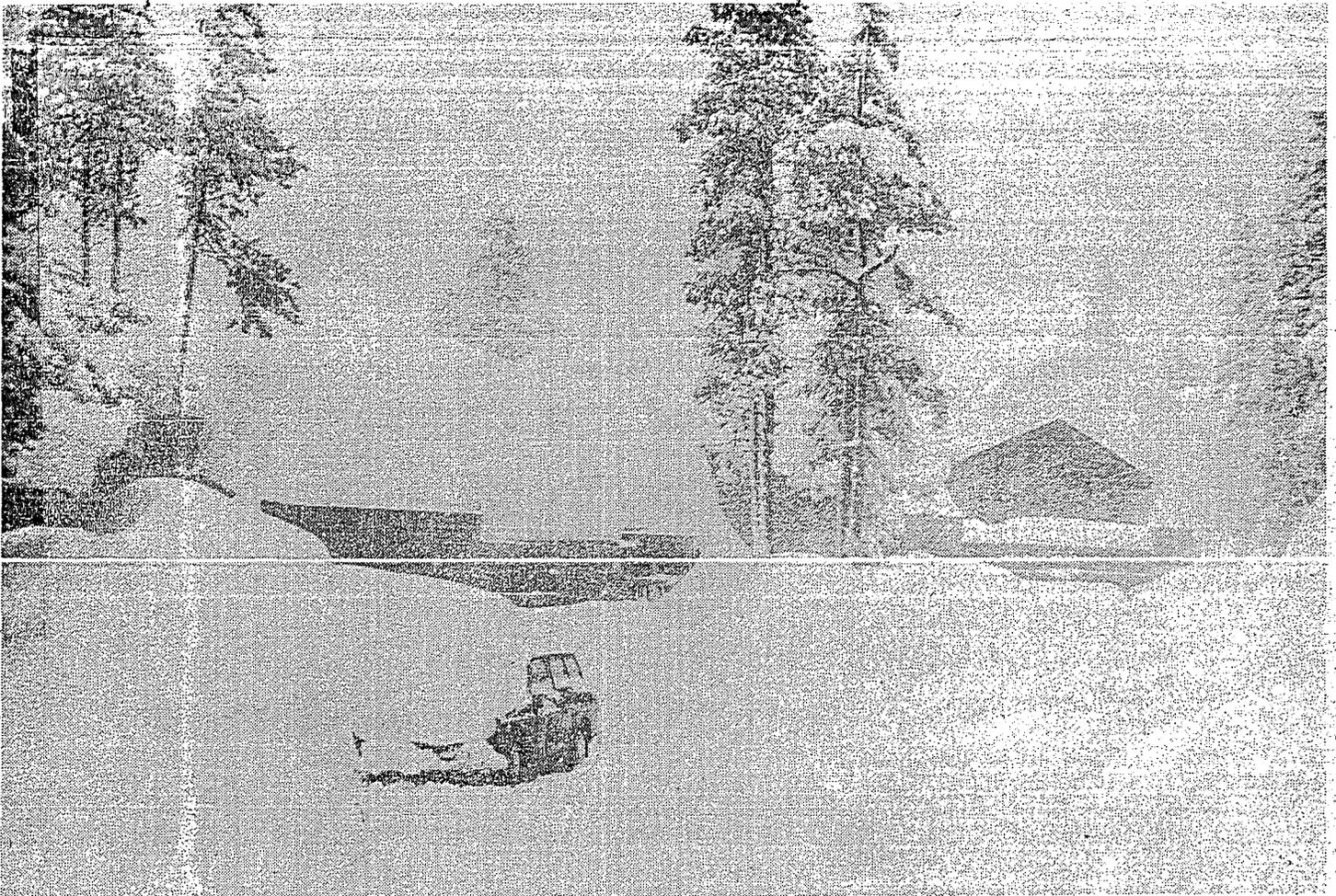


SNOW JOB — Members of Michael Q. Jones' Sugar Pine contracting company and the Bear Valley Volunteer Fire Department

removed tons of overhanging snow which threatened an Alpine County community center.

— Photo by Ken Gosting

March 2, 1983



CONDOMINIUMS AT BEAR VALLEY are buried in record snowfall.

Snows Threaten Bear Valley Structure

BEAR VALLEY - The new Community Hall, completed last summer, is falling victim to the season's record snowfall.

Fifteen inches of new snow fell Monday, for a total of 174 inches on the ground.

Many residents call this the heaviest snow ever in the resort area, others recall the winter of 1969 as a bit worse.

Snow plow crews work-

ing around the clock have kept roads open around the Main Lodge, condominiums and commercial area.

According to Fire Chief John Kutschka, the depth and weight of the snow is beginning to take its toll on many buildings.

In the case of the Community Hall, it is virtually buried with snow and the weight is bowing and cracking walls and

support studs.

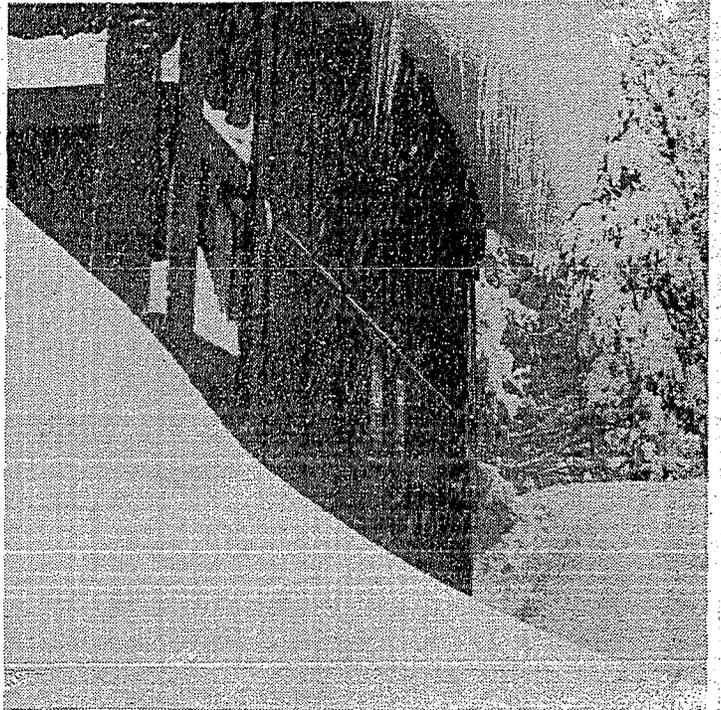
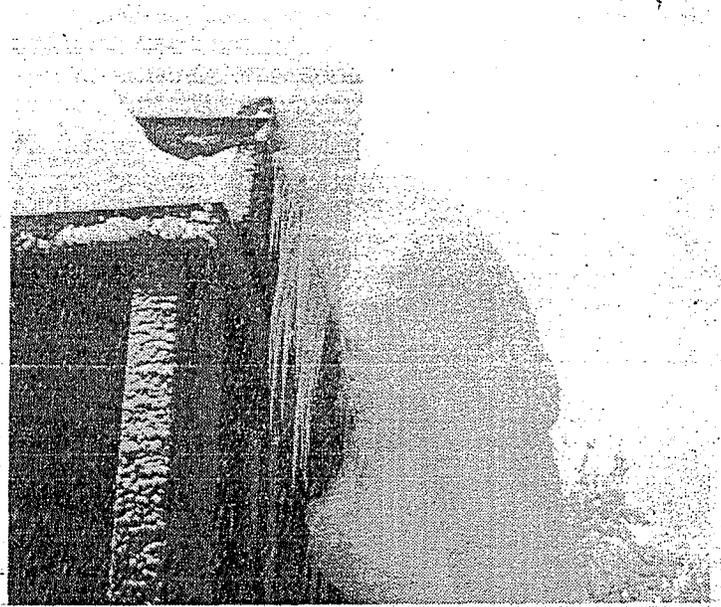
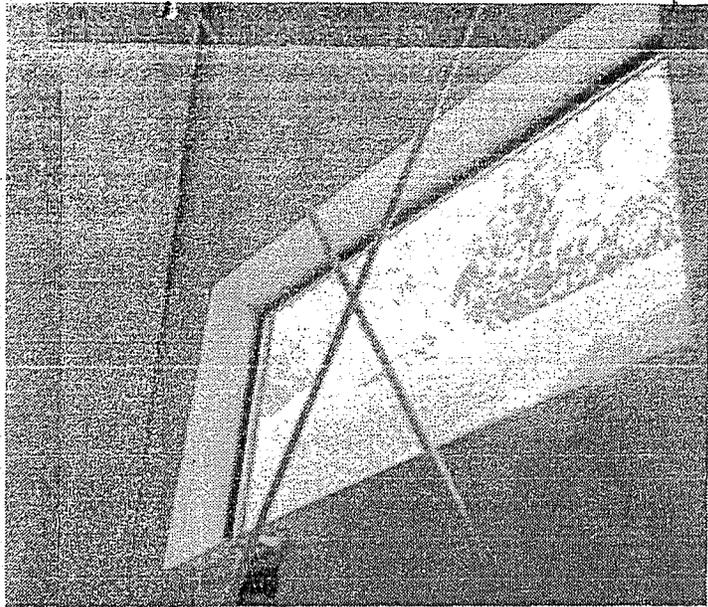
Crews are working all over the valley, chopping off the cornices that overhang the buildings and throw tremendous weight and stress on walls and eaves.

In some cases, according to Kutschka, the weight of the snow is actually forcing buildings out of square, and some cabins, built on hillsides where snow builds up

against them actually are moved off their foundations.

The fire department Monday used a jet of water from a fire hose to cut the heavy snow cornice that overhung the roof of the Community Hall.

Many owners of private cabins and buildings are shovelling off their roofs, but in many instances, there is simply no place to throw the snow.



DAMAGE TO BEAR VALLEY COMMUNITY HALL is evident inside as the weight of snow collapses a wall, in photo above. Build-up of snow and ice on roof and eaves of the Community Hall is typical of potential danger to structures.

Douglas girls third in tourney

3/3/83

by DAVE PRICE
Sports Editor

"I can't say enough about what a great weekend this was for us," Jeff Barrar reflected. "I'm sure this is something they'll never forget."

The Barrar-coached Douglas High School girls basketball squad should have bright memories of the 1983 Northern Nevada AAA Zone Tournament. Just consider the following:

-The Tigers established themselves as the tournament's Cinderella team by winning three of four games, 1 of which were come-from-behind performances.

-Their lone defeat came by a four-point margin at the hands of the Reno Huskies, who haven't tasted defeat since 1979.

-By placing third at zone, they qualified for a berth in the state tournament next week in Las Vegas.

-And for a topper, the lady Tigers had an opportunity to carry their 240-pound coach off the University of Nevada-Reno's old gym court.

"Two-forty, and I went up like a sack of potatoes," Barrar chortled after watching his Tigers score a stunning 50-45 victory over Reed on Wednesday.

That win boosted Douglas into the semifinals and clinched a trip to Las Vegas. But there's more to this Cinderella story.

The Valley girls came back the following night to give undefeated Reno one of its biggest scares of the season before finally succumbing 47-43. That was the closest margin of victory for the 28-0 Huskies, who are riding a 76-game win streak that dates back to 1979. It is believed to be the nation's longest current streak by a prep girls basketball team.

The Tigers, who only finished fifth during the regular Northern

AAA season, still had one more hand to play. They rebounded Saturday to knock off highly touted Hug, 47-40 in overtime, and claim the tournament's third-place prize.

Douglas now stands 18-10 for the season, which represents a school girls record for most wins in a season. The previous record was set by the 1977 state AA champion Tigers, who were 16-3.

Leading the way for Douglas at zone were Dublin Hart and Teya Edwards, both first-team selections on the Nevada State Journal-Reno Evening Gazette all-tournament team.

Edwards, a 5-9 junior, was the team's top scorer with 55 points in four games. She scored 23 in the Tigers' win over Reed and 17 in a losing cause against Reno.

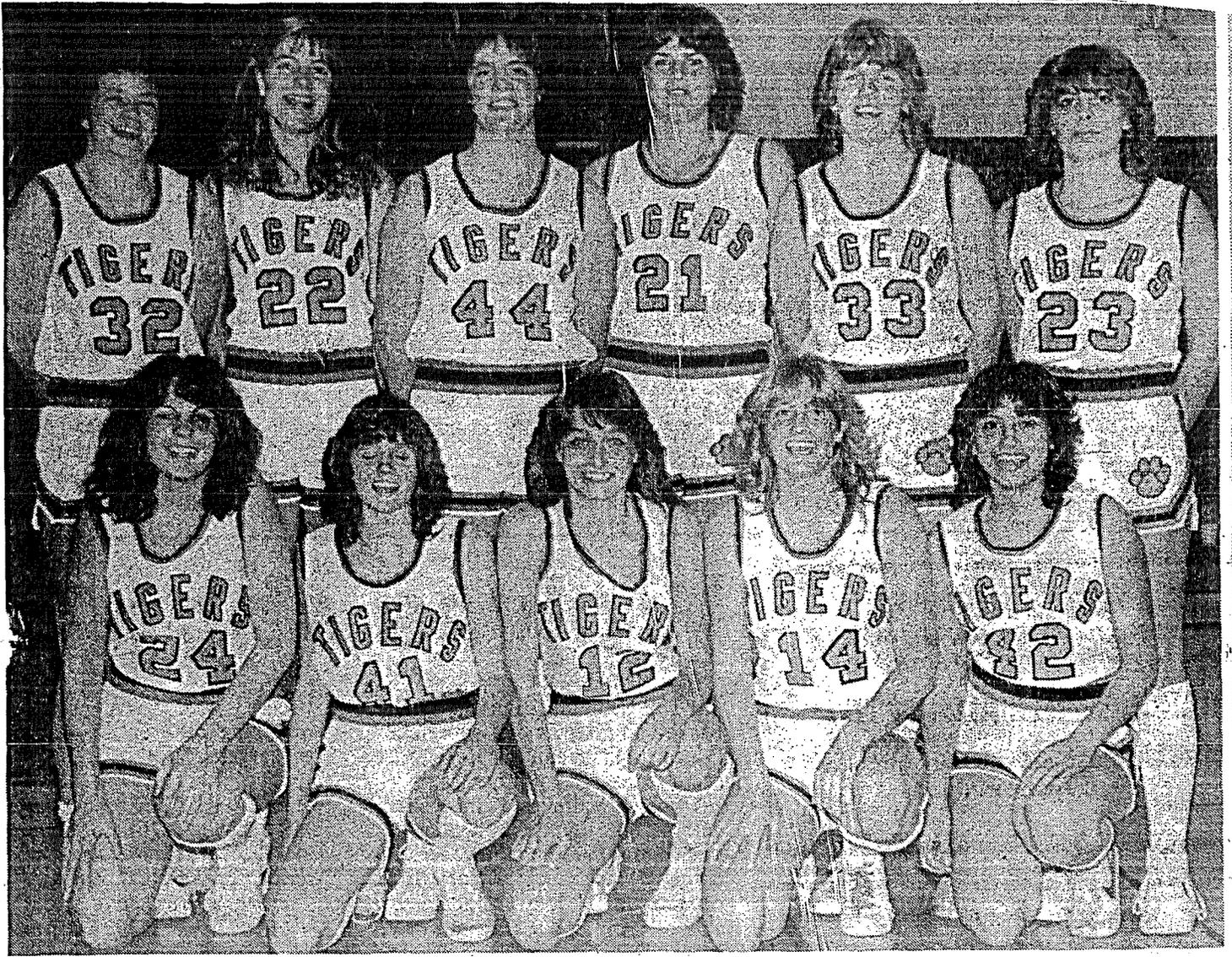
Hart's main contribution came underneath the basket, as the 6-foot senior hauled down 59 rebounds in the four games. She also chipped in with 39 points.

Hart scored 11 in Saturday's third place battle against Hug, including some crucial free throws. She sank two free throws to send the game into overtime, then added three more in the extra period.

This was, however, more than a two-person show. To mention a few of the highlights: Julie Ament came through with a 16 point effort against Hug, including four in overtime; Lorraine Price, a 6-1 senior, was intimidating defensively and on the boards against Reno and Hug; Gail Dori had two free throws which kept Douglas within striking distance of Reno late in the game, and Ronni Snouffer contributed key points in Wednesday's comeback against Reed as well as the Reno game.

The Tigers left the floor to a

(see page 3)



Las Vegas-bound

THE DOUGLAS girls basketball squad will make its first-ever state AAA tournament appearance Monday in Las Vegas. The Tigers, who open the three-day tournament with a 4:30 p.m. contest against Rancho in the

Las Vegas Convention Center, include: (front row, from the left) Claudia Bertolone, Micki Williams, Teya Edwards, Debbie Accardi, Edwina Chavez, (back row) Ronni Snodfer, Gail Dorf, Dublin Hart, Lorraine

Price, Julie Ament and Michelle Trimble. Lori Raschilla, a freshman who was moved up from the junior varsity squad for post-season play, is not pictured. (R-C photo)



CHRISTINE LAMP



ANGIE LANDABURU



TRACY KUHL



LORRAINE PRICE

Miss Alpine County contest set

MARCH 5, 83

The Miss Alpine County contest will be the highlight of the Alpine County 119th birthday celebration and Founder's Day Ball slated for March 5 at Turtle Rock Park.

The festivities begin at 7 p.m. with a no host bar, free admission, and dancing to the Alpine Trio.

Contestants this year are Tracy Kuhl, Angie Landaburu,

Christine Lamp, and Lorraine Price.

Each contestant will display her talent, answer questions from chairman of the board Stuart Merrill, and visit with guests before

the queen is selected by the audience.

The Founder's Day Ball is hosted by the Alpine County Chamber of Commerce and the Alpine Historical Society.

Alpine Split Over Sewage

By Jim Sloan
Bee Correspondent

MARKLEEVILLE, Alpine Co. — A small group of Alpine County residents, worried about long-term health risks and damage to their remote mountain neighborhood, is attempting to block a \$24 million sewer-plant restoration project in nearby South Lake Tahoe. Officials at the 24-year-old South Tahoe Public Utility District plant hope to pump plant effluent over the mountains from Tahoe to a man-made lake in Alpine County near Indian Creek Reservoir.

Many county residents, including the ranchers who plan to use the secondary treatment discharge to irrigate their pastures, feel the project is an ideal solution both to Alpine County's natural water-supply deficiencies and the utility district's chronic problems with sewage treatment and disposal.

But others, including a number of residents whose homes and wells border the ranch land, say the project's potential health hazards have been ignored. They say utility-district officials have a long history of "disregard for the public's health" and overlooking frequent and dangerous effluent violations that have plagued the South Tahoe plant for years.

"We have no interest in becoming Tahoe's toilet," said Jerry Sprout, who with his neighbors Tim Pember-ton and Janine Sagues is leading opposition to the district plan. "South Tahoe has a lousy track record when it comes to treating its effluent, and I don't want their mistakes poisoning my well," Sprout said.

Although opponents hope to force a countywide referendum that would allow voters to decide on the project, some also have lobbied strongly to convince county supervisors to block the proposal. The county and district are negotiating a contract — one of the last steps needed for a \$12 million funding approval from the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency — that spells out the quality of the effluent that the district can pipe through the county.

South Tahoe actually has been sending its treated effluent into Alpine County for about 15 years — since federal and state water-quality laws prohibited discharge of effluent in the Tahoe Basin in 1966. The effluent was been a highly treated

See SEWAGE, Page B2

Resign

White Defends Record

Federal Dairy P's



Jerry Sprout at an irrigation ditch that carries sewage effluent in Alpine County. "We have no interest in becoming Tahoe's toilet,"

said Sprout, a leader in the fight to block routing of the effluent into his county.

Bee photo by Jim Sloan

Sewage

Alpine Split Over

ent in the Tahoe Basin in 1966. The effluent was being treated

See SEWAGE, page B2

PHOTO BY JIM SLOAN
In the Tahoe Basin in 1966, the effluent was being a highly treated

See SEWAGE, Page B2

Jerry Sprout at an irrigation ditch that carries sewage effluent in Alpine County. "We have no interest in becoming Tahoe's toilet,"

said Sprout, a leader in the fight to block routing of the effluent into his county.

Sewage

Continued From Page B1

"tertiary discharge" that was sent to Indian Creek Reservoir to be enjoyed by bathers and fishermen.

But since 1978, the district has had a variety of problems that prompted the proposal to convert to secondary filtered treatment, a process producing a less-pure effluent. Much of South Tahoe's purification equipment was showing signs of deterioration, and the effluent being discharged into Alpine County was violating state standards repeatedly.

There were large kills of fish at Indian Creek, and algae began blooming — scaring away fishermen and swimmers and giving the reservoir and the utility district a bad reputation with Alpine residents who never had liked the idea of being the recipient of treated sewage.

The district's proposed solution was to convert to secondary filtered treatment, eliminate some of its more-costly and frequently inoperative processes, and distribute the effluent to ranchers in much the same way it did the tertiary effluent through a series of ditches leading from Indian Creek.

A new reservoir would be built downstream, and the old reservoir would be maintained through a water-rights transfer from rancher Bill Schwake, who would spray-irrigate with the effluent.

District and EPA officials say the new process will increase the reliability and cost-effectiveness of the treatment plant. And despite some admitted health risks posed by viral diseases and the slow-but-dangerous accumulation of heavy metals and toxic wastes, the project has been

soils and contaminate them.

The area's hospital, photo labs, taxidermists and mortuaries all pour their chemical wastes into the district's system.

The scientists who've studied the project admit the landowners have, as soil scientist Dick Pyle said, "some legitimate concerns."

State water-quality expert Roy Hampson, executive director of the Lahontan Regional Water Quality Control Board, agreed that the project is based on "reasonable speculation" that contamination of soil and water won't occur.

And district plant manager Jim Cofer admitted there was "limited knowledge" of the ground water patterns of the area where the effluent will be sprayed. But, he said, "We feel we can take the risk."

The landowners don't, however. Property owner Pemberton said Schwake's land is "patently unsuitable" to purify the effluent before it reaches the ground water that feeds nearby wells. The land is sandy, composed of decomposed granite, and characterized by the great speed with which water moves through it.

Pemberton also criticized the district and Lahontan for a "lackadaisical" approach to monitoring the district's effluent. Lahontan has not checked the discharge regularly for pesticides, insecticides, heavy metals or toxic wastes since 1977.

Pemberton said the district's reports to Lahontan on discharge violations have never conformed to state water-quality laws, although both Lahontan and district officials disagreed.

1982, documented violations of "nearly all parameters" for effluent quality.

"That plant has never completely complied with our orders," said Lahontan executive director Hampson. "The plant was sold as the greatest treatment plant in the world, but it's not and never was."

Although Cofer and Hampson both argued that many of the plant's errors, including its flow calculations, were cleared up by a \$6 million improvement program begun in 1981, the problems have continued. A year ago the plant was forced to make a huge sewage spill into Lake Tahoe — estimated by EPA to be close to 8 million gallons.

And last summer, an EPA investigator touring the plant reported that it was "only a matter of time before simultaneous breakdowns cause plant failure."

Opponents feel the district's frugality, which many, including Hampson, say led to earlier equipment failures, also has characterized its efforts on the new project.

Although a 1979 consultant's report recommended a complete ground water study for Alpine County before the irrigation project proceeded, the utility district has declined to make that study because of its complexity and cost. Some also are irked by the district's refusal to establish a buy-out fund to purchase

land that may be poisoned by effluent.

Not all county residents who are worried about the proposal will oppose it. Many landholders and residents live in Alpine County because of its pastoral character, and they say they owe that quality to the ranchers whose lands provide wide-open vistas and undeveloped meadows.

"It's a bitter pill to swallow, but I say if the ranchers want the water, they should get it," said resident Kate Harvey. "We owe so much to the ranchers, but we really shouldn't ignore the health risks."

State and district officials say they've taken several steps to protect the ranch land and water supplies. Hampson said he's ordered the district to test more frequently for toxic wastes and heavy metals. Soil scientist Pyle, who says the soils are adequate to purify the effluent, said he'll ask the district to improve its irrigation proposal for some of Schwake's land.

Many who aren't ardently opposed have asked for greater protection measures, however. The district expects to start saving \$1 million a year when the secondary system is on line, and some county residents say they should share that money.

"It's a tough question," said former supervisor Harold Duarte. "Alpine County stands to win as much as it stands to lose."

Bee photo by Jim Sloan

SPRINT

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District and EPA officials say the new process will increase the reliability and cost-effectiveness of the treatment plant. And despite some admitted health risks posed by viral diseases and the slow-but-dangerous accumulation of heavy metals and toxic wastes, the project has been endorsed by a number of state and federal health and environmental experts. The EPA has put it on a top-priority list for 1983 funding.

But according to opponents, there are too many uncertainties and risks. Their fears are based on the district's previous difficulties in treating its effluent, concern that the effluent will contaminate nearby wells, and the risks that toxic wastes, which aren't monitored routinely by the district, will accumulate in the

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Some 1981 consultant reports show that the utility district's flow gauges, which measure the amount of effluent being treated, have been inaccurate by as much as 23 percent — meaning that the tertiary treatment has been receiving only about 75 percent of the necessary purification, Pemberton said.

Other reports reveal breakdowns in the plant's primary filter system and sewage inflows that exceed the plant's capacity by more than 50 percent. One report, filed in March

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Tahoe Daily Tribune 3/10/83

Highway 88 collision kills one, injures six

One woman is dead and two other people remain hospitalized today in South Lake Tahoe following a head-on collision on Highway 88 east of Kirkwood Tuesday, the California Highway Patrol reports.

Dead at the Alpine County scene was Melanie Rochelle, 24, of Newbury Park, Ventura County, a passenger in a car driven by Charles Drefs III, 22, of Santa Barbara. Drefs, along with Miss Rochelle's mother, Virginia Rochelle, 52, also of Newbury Park, are listed in stable condition today by Barton Memorial Hospital officials.

According to CHP officers, the accident occurred about 5:15 p.m. 1 mile west of the Carson Pass summit when Drefs' vehicle apparently went out of control, slid into the oncoming lane of traffic and struck a vehicle driven by Michael Jansen, 40, of Twain Hart, Tuolumne County.

Jansen and three passengers in his vehicle were taken to Barton hospital, but none was admitted, hospital officials said.

The passengers in the Jensen vehicle included Ivy Jansen, 36, and Tracy (See Highway, Page 5)

TDT 3/10/83
Highway

(Continued from Page 1)

Adams, 16, both of Twain Hart, and Beulah Hamlin, 72, of Tuolumne.

Miss Rochelle was sitting in the front passenger seat when the accident occurred, the CHP said. The Alpine County Coroner's Office has not determined the exact cause of her death.

Law enforcement officers said road conditions in the area were "not too bad," and they are still not sure exactly what caused Drefs' vehicle to skid out of control.

GARDNERVILLE, NEVADA

Thursday, April 7, 1983



Athletes honored

MEMBERS OF the Douglas High School ski team, coming off a successful campaign on the Northern Nevada AAA circuit, were honored with an awards banquet at Walley's Hot Springs recently. The list of awards winners includes (front row, from the left) Sheila Reuter, Outstanding Girl; Katie Jones, Outstanding performer; Erin Riley, Most Improved Girl; Debby Jones, Outstanding

Performer; (back row) Ty Nebe, Most Potential; Todd Whear, Most Improved Boy; Sam Lacey, Outstanding Performer; Tim Kawcak, Outstanding Performer; and Curtis Campbell, Outstanding Performer. Kirkwood will host Northern AAA racers at an invitational slalom on Saturday, April 23. The race is being held as a fund raiser for the Douglas ski program. (Photo by Don Thurston)

Cruz

Georgia and Steven Cruz of Markleeville are the parents of a baby girl, Crystal Georgia, born April 4 at Carson-Tahoe Hospital. Crystal weighed 7 pounds, 1-1/2 ounces at birth.

Record Courier - 4/14

Chili Cookoff benefits China Spring

*Record Courier - 4/14/83
Gary Covan entered.*

The first ever South Lake Tahoe District Chili Cook-Off, a preliminary event for the Great Sierra Regional Cook-off held annually in Carson City, will benefit the China Spring Youth Camp Project Kids fund, according to the chili cook-off advisory board.

The May 6, 7, and 8 event will be held at the Sahara-Tahoe Hotel and Casino and is open to the public. For information, call Bill Ruff, chairman of the Sierra-Nevada Region at 588-6211. Trophies will be awarded to winners and there is a \$25 entry fee.

Fireman's Ball

The Markleeville and Woodfords Volunteer Fire Department will host the first Fireman's Ball on Saturday, April 30, at Turtle Rock Park, Markleeville.

There will be door prizes, hors d'oeuvres, no-host bar, and a grand prize of a cord of wood. Music will be provided by the Alpine Trio.

The door opens at 7:30 p.m. for a \$3 donation. Tickets may be purchased ahead of time from any volunteer fireman. All proceeds will go toward training and emergency equipment.

R.C. 4/14/83

Festival of the Arts tonight

by MARY GRACE MILUCK
Douglas High Correspondent

This is just one of the many posters around DHS and the community advertising tonight's "Festival of the Arts" at DHS.

Doors open at 6 p.m. (and close at 9 p.m.) for the free-admission exposition in the DHS Commons which will feature the DHS Band and Choir Spring Concert, at 7:30 p.m., and a drama presentation at 6:30 p.m. In addition to these and the arts, crafts, wood shop, metal shop and architecture displays, Deane Bennett's cooking classes will display their culinary talents in the form of refreshments (punch, cookies, etc.).

Participants of the Nevada All State Concert will perform separately and with the DHS Band and Choir, directed by Tom Blount (DHS Band Director). The selections encompass almost a century of composers and include Ave Maria (Franz Schubert), Syrinx (Claude Debussy), and Decorate Your Tree with Broccoli (John Lennon/Paul McCartney medley).

The drama presentation, which will take place in room 27 (to the left of the stage in the commons), consists of a videotape showing of three one-act plays written, performed, and directed by the students of drama teacher Noreen Farley.

The displays will be set up today during sixth period and after school by the teachers of the

respective fine and practical arts departments, the students displaying work, and Mary Kay Kaluza (arts and crafts teacher) who, with Principal Hal Butler, planned and organized the show. The displays will remain set up through Friday, after which they will be removed by the same crew. Each teacher selected the work to be displayed and "there's some really good work," according to Ms. Kaluza.

Record Courier
MAY 26, 1983



STUDENTS AT DHS who distinguished themselves in the Nevada Prize Examination in High School Mathematics are, from left, John

Craik, Cherene Cox, Scott Gardner, Mark Kanter and Eric Sweezey. Kanter took top honors and the others earned Certificates of Merit. (R-C photos)

Valley youths take awards

Carson Valley youth won a number of special awards at the second annual Special Carcass Display and Awards program held at UNR's Meats Lab in Reno on Sunday. Top carcasses from animals exhibited at the recent Nevada Junior Livestock Show were displayed to the general public, 4-H and FFA members, club leaders and parents.

Carson Valley exhibitors had three of the top five lamb carcasses. They were David Price third, Wendy Gansberg, fourth and Ty Nebe fifth. Each received cash awards for their prizes.

First prize was a \$500 scholarship, donated by Bill Mendes of Carson Valley Meats, that went to Shawn Crystal. Steffani Baker of Washoe County was the second place winner of a registered ewe lamb donated by Mr. and Mrs. Lee Newell. Jennie Walsh also had her lamb carcass selected to be on display.

In the swine division of the carcass show, Corey Leathley placed third. Kelli Lingelbach's swine carcass was also displayed among the top carcasses.

In the beef division, Ally Jensen's steer carcass was selected to be on display.

Quality grade, yield grade, percentage cutability and carcass conformation are all factors considered in selecting the top carcasses. Show officials called the event very successful. Barbara Byington and the CowBelles assisted in serving barbecued hamburgers at the event.



DAVID PRICE and Wendy Gansberg inspect their winning lamb carcasses at the annual Carcass Display and Education Program held Sunday at UNR's Meats Lab. (Photo by Wally Peterson)

Record Courier
MAY 26 1983

Officials predict bumper season for rodent plague

Vector control officials predict another big year for plague-infested rodents in the Tahoe Basin.

At a public information meeting Thursday, El Dorado County Vector Control Director Glenn Bissell said environmental conditions, which have also resulted in a bumper crop of mosquitoes, are perfect for the bubonic plague bacteria as well as fleas and rodents.

"Data collected in Alpine County in January shows carnivores turning 70 percent positive for plague," Bissell said. "That's a

pretty good indicator."

Bissell said high moisture levels produce more vegetation, and with a larger food source, rodent population increases.

"The is the second year in a row the environment will have a larger carrying capacity," Bissell said. "The high humidity is also conducive to *Yersinia Pestis*, which is the Latin name for the bacteria that causes plague.

"Right now, everything is right for good plague activity," Bissell said.

Surveillance trapping, which normally begins June 1, may be

delayed because vector control staff is still busy with mosquito control.

Bissell said the agency is collecting rodent carcasses.

"Anyone who finds a sick or dying rodent is asked to call us and we'll send it to the lab."

Bissell asked people who find a sick animal to cover it with a box or garbage can to prevent contact with dogs or children, then call vector control at 544-6318.

"There is a chance the sick or dying rodent may be dying from the plague, so it's best to call us and we'll send a technician out."

Protests on Alpine projects

A petition by opponents to a proposed South Tahoe Public Utility District wastewater treatment plan in Alpine County could be refiled by county supervisors during a June 7 meeting.

Petition proponents, though, contend they'll take legal action if ignored.

Alpine County Board of Supervisors Chairman Stuart Merrill said today the supervisors have carefully considered issues raised by opponents to STPUD's plan, and have answered their questions.

"I think people have been frightened by the opponents," Merrill said. "Their concerns are legitimate, but the health people have looked into them and determined that the method of distributing effluent on agricultural fields should not create contamination."

STPUD District Manager James Cofer said that provisions are being taken to protect public health.

"The supervisors felt we adequately addressed the concerns on the health issues and be believe the supervisors have the protections they wanted and a good mitigation program," he said.

STPUD proposes to build a new

reservoir in Alpine County to store wastewater treated to a lesser level than it presently is. The district contends it will save money in treating wastewater through the changeover.

STPUD now pipes its highly treated wastewater to Indian Creek reservoir, a lake used for recreation in Alpine County. Because treatment is proposed to reduce the quality of the water, the district plans to spend \$25 million for the new reservoir and a distribution system which will utilize the water for irrigating crops near reservoir.

But Tim Pemberton and Jerry Sprout, who circulated a petition against lowering the wastewater standard, say public health will be threatened.

"This (the petition) clearly does not prevent sewage from coming to Alpine County," Pemberton said. "It just sets up standards that the present water quality law would stay in effect. It focuses on water quality."

The petition, signed this week by 172 registered county voters, will likely be verified today and presented to the supervisors during their June 7 meeting, he said. During the same meeting, supervisors are set to consider a final

contract with STPUD for changing wastewater quality and distribution.

The supervisors could do several things, Pemberton said.

"If they vote on the contract as proposed, it is our intention to seek an injunction to block their action," he said. Supervisors could also put off action on the contract.

If the supervisors vote in favor of the petition, the points outlined would automatically become law, he said. This means STPUD would have to continue pumping high-quality water to the district and meet water standards—something Pemberton contends is not occurring now.

If the supervisors reject the petition, a special election would be set within two months on the proposal.

While Pemberton contends the voters would approve the measure, Merrill differs in opinion.

"Personally, I don't think the petition if it goes on the ballot will pass," he said.

Any STPUD violations of water quality have also been against the fish in Indian Creek, not against public health, he said.

...at in a lot better off than a lot of these guys. I'll be independent one of these days, and I'm looking forward to that."

If he's bitter, it's because the driver he says hit him was just acquitted in the Virginia courts, claiming that he never saw Price or realized he had hit anyone.

"I wasn't mad at him when it happened, but when he got off Scott-free, that ticked me off," Price said.

"But you can't dwell on the past. I learned that my first year away from home. In that military environment, the plebe year (first year at Annapolis) is pretty tough."

Price said his education and experiences at the naval academy "helped me a lot and prepared me to do a lot of difficult jobs. I found out what I can do."

Price, who is 6 feet 7 inches tall, played varsity basketball at Annapolis, which set a new school record of winning 24 games in his senior year. He said he's proud of this year's team which beat the record with 25 wins.

After his accident, one of the most difficult experiences for Price was seeing his father, who loved to play basketball with his son and gloried in his athletic ability.

Price watches television in his home. On the wall behind him hangs a basketball autographed by a member of the Point basketball team. The ball is from Point.

Times Tribune photos by Deanne Fitzmaurice

Gary Price propels his wheelchair down a hall at the Veterans Administration hospital's Spinal Cord Injury Center in Palo Alto.

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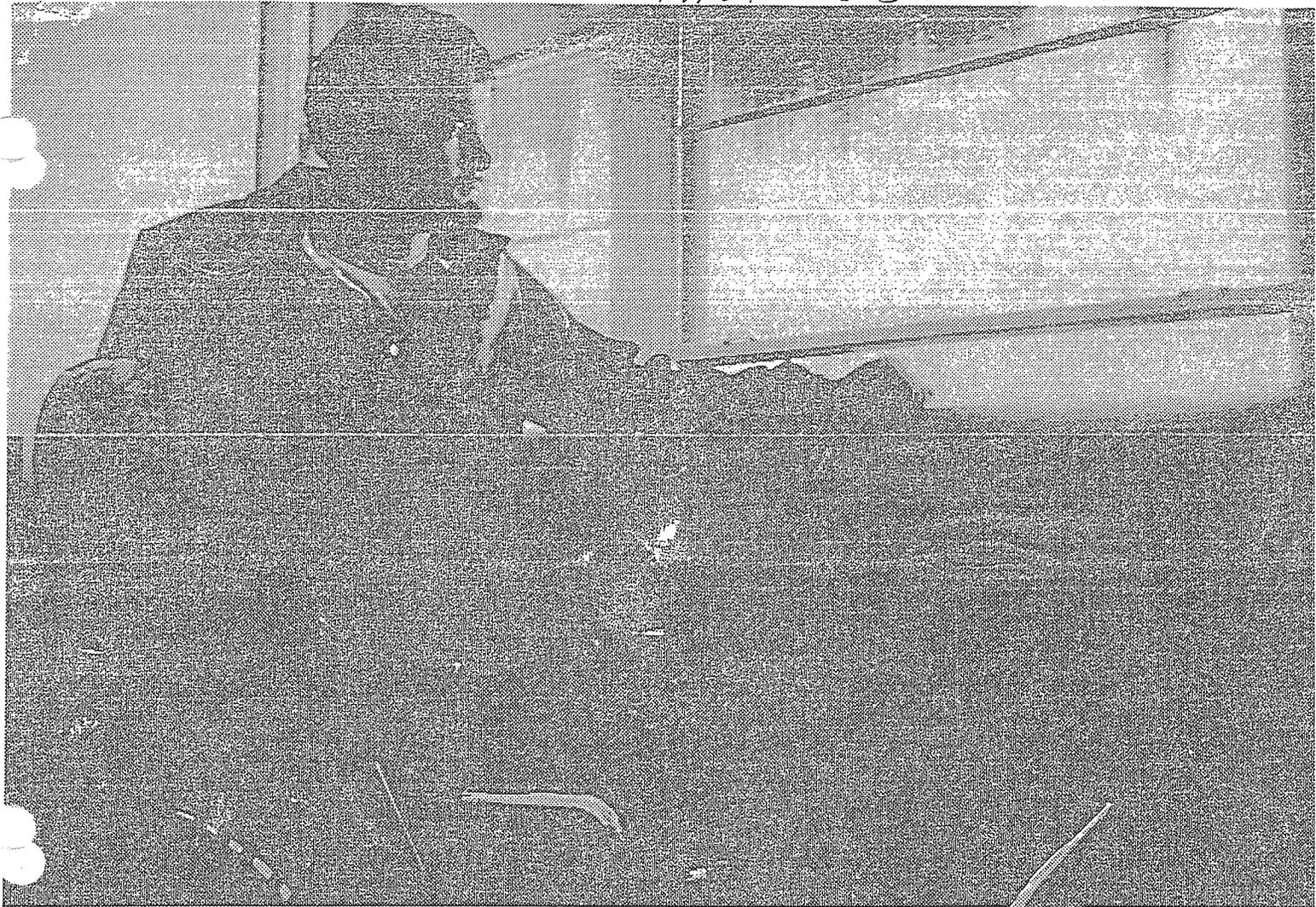
Times Tribune photos by Deanne Fitzmaurice
at the Veterans Administration hospital's Spinal

Price watches television in his hospital room. In the foreground hangs a basketball autographed by the Annapolis basketball team. The ball is from a game with rival West Point.



that protect his

Price visits with his brother David (left), a student at Gunn High School, and friend Rob Berryessa.



Five days in uniform is all this vet recalls

By Mary Madison
Times Tribune staff

From glory to grief, all kinds of memories surface on Memorial Day.

At the Palo Alto Veterans Administration Hospital Monday, many patients remembered great battles. But there was one young man who could recall only five days in uniform.

Those who had seen action talked about good fights and bad ones; they talked about fun with their buddies; they talked about their pride in serving their country and about the pain they suffered in doing so.

The staff of the 800-bed hospital staged a barbecue and talent show for all the patients able to attend. Balloons and a "Thank You" sign from Palo Alto High School students decorated the hospital auditorium where the party was held.

The tall young man sitting in a wheelchair listened, but did not offer typical Memorial Day memories because he was only in uniform for five days.

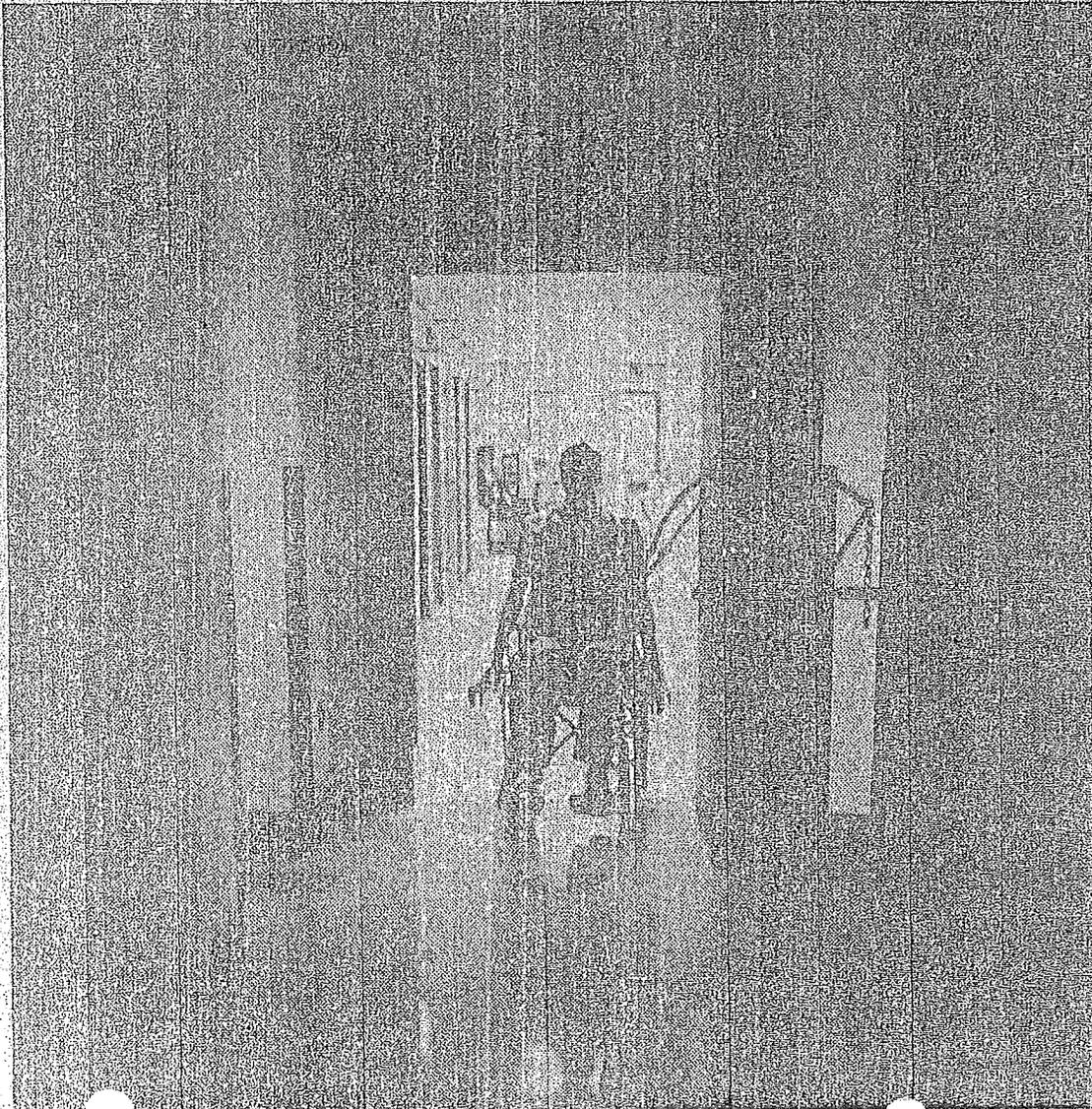
Yet Gary Price, 24, a quadraplegic, enjoyed the Memorial Day party as much as the other 300 patients who attended.

Along with barbecued hamburgers and hot dogs,



Times Tribune photos by Deanne Fitzmauric

While other veterans at the Palo Alto Veterans Administration Hospital recall their war stories and raise flags, Gary Price (top) has memories of his student days at the U.S. Naval Academy, basketball and an auto accident.



VET

Continued from A-1
comments on the meaning of Memorial Day were served up. Some patients spoke during a contest to encourage sharing Memorial Day memories.

"What it means to me is getting together with the gang I served with that I loved so much," one man said.

"When I think back, I think mainly of the good times, when my buddies were by my side," another offered.

None of the comments seemed to apply to Price, who sat in his wheelchair wearing a basketball sweatshirt from the U.S. Naval Academy.

Price graduated last June from the academy at Annapolis, Md., prepared for a career in geophysics, and was assigned to a coastal survey ship in the Mediterranean.

But five days after he began active duty, he was struck down by a hit-and-run driver. Price lay unattended for four hours on the highway. After he was found and taken to a hospital, doctors found that the blow had severed his spinal cord, leaving him a quadriplegic.

He is paralyzed from mid-chest down, but has partial use of his arms and hands.

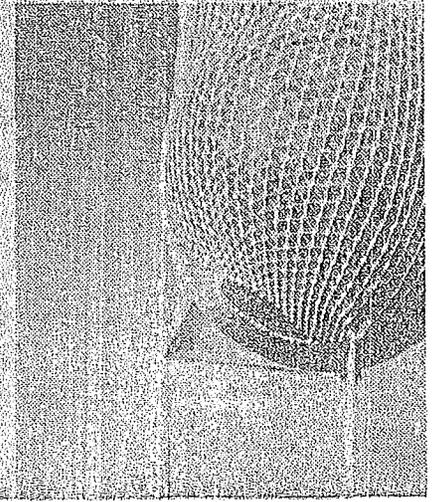
The accident shattered his plans for a naval career, but Price does not feel sorry for himself. Looking over the crowd at the party he said, "I'm a lot better off than a lot of these guys. I'll be independent one of these days, and I'm looking for-

Price's family lives in Markleeville, a small town near Lake Tahoe. His father, Jerry, is an elementary school teacher. His mother, Jeannine, moved to Palo Alto temporarily to be near her son for the first three months he was at the veterans hospital. They have two younger sons and two younger daughters.

After he is discharged from the hospital in June, Price plans to take some business courses. Later he may try for a master's degree and go into teaching. He majored in oceanography, with a minor in engineering at the naval academy.

As for Memorial Day, Price was not able to share the feelings of most of the other patients.

"I'm not really old enough to understand how the vets feel," he said. "For me, Memorial Day was always a day of vacation."



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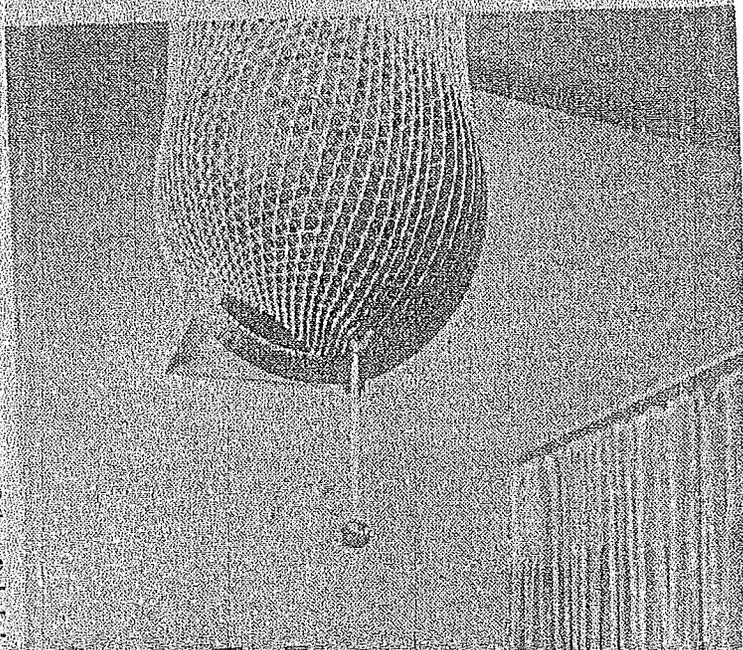
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Simple activities can be difficult and time-consuming for Price.



Thursday, June 2, 1983

PAGE TWO, SECTION TWO

TH

Kirkwood woman **Waldear first in marathon**

Debbi Waldear's athletic forte is actually long distance skiing. The Kirkwood woman is quite adept at covering ground by foot, though, as was evident two weeks ago when she ran a first-place finish at the third annual Aptos Creek Marathon.

Waldear led all women with a record time of three hours, 27 minutes and 26 seconds over a challenging route in Aptos, Calif. She finished well under the record time of 3:37:39 for the course, which features a 2,600-foot climb in the first half.

Bjorg Austerheim-Smith, who set the previous record just a year ago, had to settle for second place this time around with a 3:28:17 clocking.

The May 22 run marked Waldear's third marathon, although it was the first time she had attempted that distance in two years.

Distance work is nothing new to the 33-year-old, who is regarded as one of the area's premier nordic ski racers. She is coming off an impressive winter season which was highlighted by a second-place finish at the 34-mile California Vasa (behind only U.S. ski team member Pam Weiss).

To show versatility, Waldear came back last Saturday to finish as the first woman in the South Lake Tahoe Fleet Feet anniversary run. She ran 45:37 for 10-kilometers—despite taking a wrong turn—to earn top honors. Kathy Ceragioli of Woodfords was second in 45:45.



CROSS COUNTRY skiing and running seem to work well as a combination for Debbi Waldear, who trains on a year-round basis at Kirkwood. She ran to a first place performance at the difficult Aptos Marathon on May 22. (R-C photo)



FRAGILE-LOOKING Margaret Colescott drove a fire truck similar to this one from Kansas to

California in only three days.

(R-C photo)

No job for a lady?

by SANDI WRIGHT
Staff Writer

Driving a fire truck halfway across the country in three days is no job for a lady. Or is it?

It is if the lady is Margaret Colescott. She isn't a fireman, but secretary for the East Fork Fire Protection District. Her husband sells all kinds of emergency vehicles, though, including water tankers, buses, fire apparatus and emergency apparatus.

When his Southern California company sent him to a conference in Wisconsin and asked him to bring back two fire trucks, he knew he'd need some help, so he invited Margaret along.

She flew back to the conference and was able to enjoy a brief vacation with her husband before

the work began.

They picked up a demonstrator truck in Wisconsin, which her husband drove to Kansas after the conference.

They picked up the second truck in Kansas, and from there, she was on her own.

"Once I got used to the width and the length," she said, "it was easy. The vehicle had power brakes, power steering and an automatic transmission.

"We drove through some nasty weather, and I got lots of second glances," said Margaret of her experience.

"There are lots of departments in the Valley with women drivers," she said. But she doubts if any of them have driven their trucks cross country.

'What makes them so dangerous is they're not your typical bad guys.'

Posse Comitatus Seen As Violent Threat To US

By William C. Rempel and Larry Green
Los Angeles Times

TIGERTON DELLS, Wis. — For years the oak-shaded banks of the gentle Embarrass River offered a peaceful summer refuge for swimming, fishing and daydreaming. Then came the Posse Comitatus — and the echoes of war.

Today the rattle of automatic-weapons fire tumbles down out of the low, boulder-strewn hills flanking the old swimming hole. This summer resort has become a guerrilla training camp where the Posse — a small but heavily armed ultraright-wing organization — is preparing "the Army of Elijah" for the great battle of Armageddon.

"There's a holy war coming," declared James P. Wickstrom, the Posse's 40-year-old national director of counterinsurgency and a minister in the Posse's church. "I feel it is gonna have to happen soon. It's the only recourse to save America." He spoke in a riverside interview, accompanied by a machete-armed bodyguard in military fatigues.

Wickstrom, whose "crucifix" is a skull-and-crossbones insignia pinned to his navy blue beret, preaches a violent, pseudo-Christian gospel based on defiance of tax laws, devotion to the gold standard and hatred of the Internal Revenue Service, Jews, blacks, Communists and federal law enforcement agents.

It is a message that has found converts across rural America, winning increased support, though not wide acceptance, particularly among Midwest farmers and others who have become victims of a weak economy.

Though the Posse has been in existence nearly 15 years, only recently has its potential for violence been recognized outside rural areas. For years local officials had sounded unheeded warnings about the group, now regarded among the nation's most dangerous despite its relatively small numbers.

The notion that the Posse was a benign confederation of tax protesters died with two U.S. marshals in North Dakota and with an Arkansas county sheriff, who were gunned down earlier this year in separate shootouts with Gordon Kahl, a 63-year-old Posse activist and tax resister. Kahl was killed in Arkansas.

Calling income taxes "Satan's tithe" and blaming America's economic problems on Jews, Kahl wrote while still a fugitive that each Christian American should "sell his garment and buy a sword ... and bring his enemies before him and slay them."

The rhetoric of violence has been part of the Posse lexicon since its founding in Portland, Ore. Posse members are fond of saying that "there is no greater law firm than Smith & Wesson — especially if it is backed up by a 12-gauge injunction." Until Kahl's shootout with federal marshals, however, most of the Posse's threats were regarded as harmless, if troubling, rhetoric.

"These people are going for God and country," said federal agent Joe Vince of the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms. "And they are far more dangerous than the left-wing groups in the '60s, because they have weaponry, resources and know-how."

The organization claims a membership of 2 million although law enforcement officials and civil rights groups say that it is probably between 2,000 and less than 10,000 nationwide. Whatever its numbers, it has compiled a decadelong record of assaults and attempts to intimidate sheriffs' deputies, conservation officers, judges, public officials and IRS agents. For example:

• In Kansas, Attorney General Robert T. Stephan received an anonymous death

tuition by assisting a Jewish anti-defamation league in its monitoring of the Posse. Similar letters were received this year by state legislators considering a bill to curb paramilitary training activities in Kansas.

• In Wisconsin, where Posse members attended court hearings wearing their guns until state legislators passed the so-called "Posse Statute" to ban firearms from public buildings, state court judges have received letters from the "Committee to Save Judges from Hanging," literature that includes pictures of a judge dangling from a hangman's noose. And District Attorney Gary Robert Bruno, who has prosecuted Wickstrom and other Posse members, was "subpoenaed" to appear before a Posse "citizens grand jury" at Tigerton Dells to answer Posse charges.

• In Wallace County, Kan., Sheriff Vernon Vincent and other law enforcement officers from across the state were prevented from recovering farm equipment in a foreclosure action opposed by the Posse when 40 to 50 men blocked the officers' access to the farm. A sign on the driveway read: "To all officers of the law — If you've come to harass us, any survivors will be prosecuted."

• In California, Posse members assaulted a San Joaquin County sheriff's deputy as members of the group tried to keep United Farm Workers Union organizers out of fields near Stockton in 1975. Two years later Posse members were convicted of election fraud in tiny Alpine County when they tried to pack the voting rolls with Posse members in an unsuccessful attempt to elect a member sheriff, the first phase of a grand scheme to turn the county into the ideological mecca of the ultraright.

• Public officials in several states who have incurred the wrath of Posse sympathizers have had title to their property clouded by unfounded liens in what amounts to a sort of legal guerrilla warfare. In Wisconsin, the problem became so serious that the attorney general's office had to order county officials to ignore the liens. In addition, public officials have been frivolously sued, sometimes for millions of dollars, by Posse followers.

Posse Comitatus is Latin for "power of the county." Posse members believe that the only legitimate government is county government — an argument they support with references to medieval English law and which they use to justify legal actions that ignore state and federal laws. They have, for example, tried to establish their own towns and schools, and to issue liquor and business licenses.

The IRS, whose agents have been attacked by Posse members, was one of the first federal agencies to recognize the threat posed by the group. In 1980, long before the Kahl shootout, the IRS warned its agents to use extra caution and cited alleged Posse plots to "set up" agents for assassination.

"The best IRS agents are dead," says the sign in the front yard of Nebraska farmer Kenny Hutson, a Posse member. "God never put a man on earth that has a greater hatred for the IRS and the income tax," he said.

"If you have one Posse member, you have one too many," said Kansas Attorney General Stephan, reflecting the attitude of most law enforcement officials interviewed.

Posse members are known to be heavily armed, and some have been prosecuted for possessing illegal automatic weapons.

Frank Meyers, a Wisconsin Department of Justice official, noted that "they certainly do have more guns and ammunition per person" than the average Wisconsin hunter and outdoorsman.

Since 1976 the federal Bureau of Alcon-

Sac. Bee
7/17/83

Sac. Bee
7/17/83



Bee file photo

In September 1975, San Joaquin County sheriff's deputies subdued two members of Posse Comitatus after the self-styled vigilantes tried to keep United Farm Workers union organizers out of a field near Stockton.

members nationwide, said Allyn Graap, special agent in charge of the bureau's intelligence branch.

"We take these guys real serious," said one ATF field agent. "What makes them so dangerous is they're not your typical bad guys. They're farmers — basically good people — who don't deal dope or rob people. Nothing about them tips you off that they might be looking to shoot you."

"I see the Posse Comitatus as mainstream white, redneck Americans, relatively undereducated . . . representatives of an ancient fundamental part of white America," Nebraska State Sen. Peter Hoagland said. He unsuccessfully sponsored legislation that would have curbed paramilitary training activities by the Posse and other survivalist groups.

Although Nebraska rejected such a law, a number of states from California to Missouri have passed similar legislation.

Like law enforcement and legislative bodies, American Jewish groups are concerned about the Posse and its ties to a variety of radical white supremacist organizations ranging from the Ku Klux Klan to American Nazi groups.

"Though they are small . . . these are movements which have to be watched very carefully," said Abbott Rosen, Midwest regional director of the B'nai B'rith's Anti-Defamation League.

"The Posse (believes it) is rising up to prevent the destruction of Christian America," said Sheldon Filger, a researcher with the Anti-Defamation League, which monitors extremist and racist groups in America. "They believe there is a conspiracy of bankers, an international Jewish conspiracy."

The comments of Wickstrom, the Posse's director of counterinsurgency, are laced with biblical imagery and religious symbols.

"America is the new Jerusalem," he said in the interview. "We are the true Hebrews — the white Anglo-Saxon Hebrews. It has taken us 15 years to build our organization. It is turning from a political movement to a religious holy war."

"I believe there will be a new crusade . . . with Jesus Christ as the commander and chief who will bring our nation back to greatness," he continued. Wickstrom went on to say that the targets of the "crusade" would be Jews. "So they better get the hell down to Brazil or anywhere else that will have them."

Martin E. Marty, a University of Chicago professor of modern Christianity, said that it is common for groups like the Posse to acquire the social characteristics of a religion.

"The hate-group . . . uses religious symbolism to reinforce (their prejudic-

people who have a feeling of entitlement and believe other groups are trying to take their place in the sun. "They have a pathological loss of identity and a need for recovery. They also have a need for grand rationalization."

Religion is more than a mask for their anti-Semitic beliefs, however.

The Posse also employs religion in efforts to avoid paying income taxes, creating church holding companies of sorts to shelter members' private assets.

Wickstrom, for example, formed the Life Science Church and, along with other Posse leaders, serves as a minister.

In what one county judge called a "sham," Posse members donate money and property to the church and then live off "gifts" of clothing and a stipend that they receive from the religious organization.

Court records show that some anti-tax Posse members in Tigerton Dells also supplement their self-established poverty with federal food stamps.

While the Posse generally organizes through meetings of farmers and other rural residents, it reaches larger audiences through newsletters, telephone hotlines and radio.

The most controversial is KTTL-FM, a small Dodge City, Kan., radio station that is facing the loss of its federal license for airing racial hate programs.

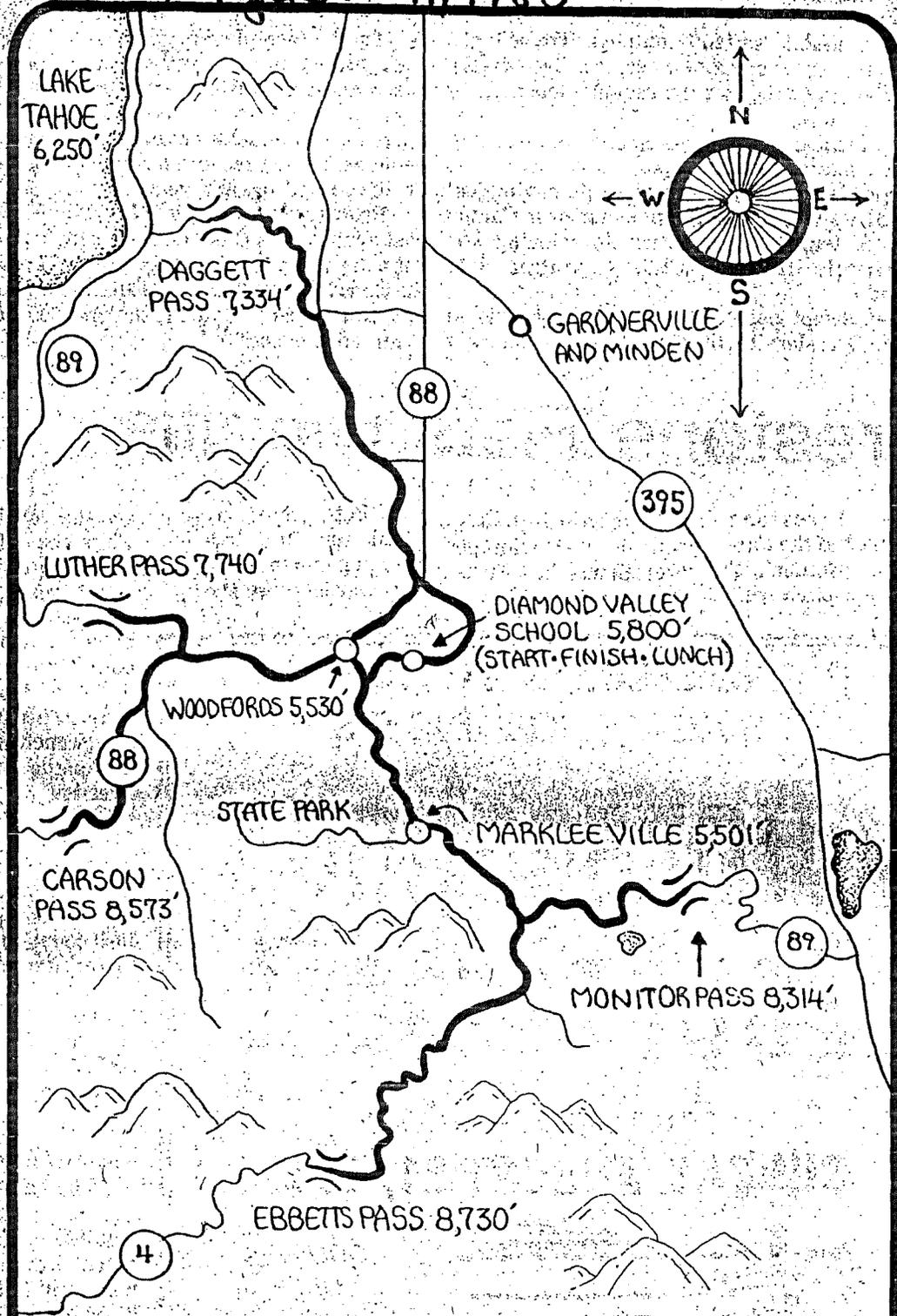
In a series of taped programs aired until last April, Wickstrom and Californian William P. Gale attacked Jews, blacks and other minorities and urged listeners to compile the names and addresses of Jews in preparation for a "cleansing" of the nation.

Wickstrom also spreads his message over the Fed-Up American telephone hotline and through the "Posse Noose Report" newsletter.

Sheriff James Knope, 63, of Shawano County, Wis., the local law enforcement official with jurisdiction over Tigerton Dells, has heard Wickstrom's anti-Semitic speeches. In the aftermath of the Kahl shooting, Knope met frequently with the Posse leader to "keep a lid on things."

"He talks like Adolf Hitler," said the sheriff, who recalled that he walked through the Dachau death camp with American forces in Germany near the end of World War II, to him talk about "Catholics, Jews and niggers" . . . well, it was hard to keep my cool."

August 11, 1983



THE MARKLEEVILLE DEATH RIDE

Aug 11, 83
83



ALTHOUGH WEARY, Norm Nieberlein and Dick Fisk have little difficulty mustering up smiles after completing their 100-mile tour in the second

annual Markleeville Death Ride two weeks ago. (R-C photo)

Why'd they do it?

August 11, 1983

Endurance tests nothing new to Valley men

by DAVE PRICE
Sports Editor

There are some who might question the normality, or even sanity, of a person who has the desire to spend up to eight hours and more riding a bicycle in one day—particularly if that ride were to include climbs over mountain passes.

Norm Nieberlein and Dick Fisk accomplished such a feat recently without so much as blinking an eye. And the two Carson Valley men had plenty of company along the way; 502 cyclists to be exact, all on hand for the second annual Markleeville Death Ride.

The event is billed as an "endurance tour rather than a race." An apt description, too, because participants covered distances of up to 150 miles over a route which includes five Sierra passes—Daggett (7,334), Luther (7,740), Carson (8,573), Monitor (8,314) and Ebbetts (8,730).

The riders came in all shapes and sizes, ranging in age from 15-year-old Brent Meyer to 78-year-old Ernest Marinoni. There was an equal variety in equipment, even three couples who rode tandem.

Nieberlein and Fisk completed the 100-mile three-pass

(Daggett, Luther and Ebbetts) version of the Death Ride in a time of just under 10 hours. Not fast by any means, but both were pleased with the accomplishment.

"We had an enjoyable time. It was a real pretty ride," said Nieberlein, 48. "It was a good, tough workout. I know I was kind of tired toward the end.

"The whole idea was to just take it slow and easy," he explained. "We stopped for lunch after the first two passes, then we stopped to have a beer on our way back in Markleeville."

Why spend a Saturday riding a bicycle 100 miles? Ever hear of someone climbing a mountain just because it's there.

"That's part of it," admitted Fisk, who is approaching his 37th birthday. "This was unknown territory for me. It was kind of an experiment. I was curious to see what it would feel like.

"I will say it's the most difficult thing I've ever done on a bicycle. Neither of us had ever ridden that far before, so we really didn't know what to expect."

Fisk and Nieberlein, who work together as engineers at Bently Nevada, are accustomed to athletic challenges.

Among other things, Fisk enjoys hiking, hang gliding, tennis, running and holds a green belt in karate. The Santa Barbara, Calif., native has been known to climb mountains; one of his feats being a venture up 20,000-foot Mt. Cotopaxi in Ecuador.

A physical fitness nut? Not really.

"I just like to exercise," Fisk said. "These are just things I enjoy doing. I don't really excel at any one, I just try to be reasonably proficient at each."

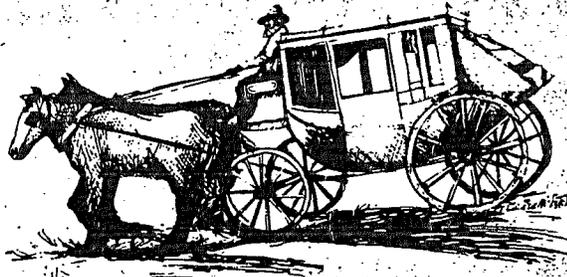
Nieberlein's interests aren't quite so varied, although he has long been an avid runner. He started in 1968—well ahead of the running boom that was to sweep America—and even has a low three-hour marathon time to his credit.

"I only began bike riding a couple of years ago. I developed an achilles tendon problem from running, so I started riding as an alternative," Nieberlein recalls.

Yet, believe it or not, he is already looking forward to next year's Markleeville Death Ride.

"I'm going to do it next year," Nieberlein declared. "I want to get in more training time and either go for the full five-pass ride, or try the three passes for time."

FOURTH ANNUAL
ALPINE COUNTRY FAIRE
AUGUST 27-28



ART & CRAFTS SHOW TUG-O-WAR COMPETITION
OUTDOOR MUSIC GUNFIGHTS & HOLD-UPS
BOWIE KNIFE & TOMAHAWK THROWING
STAGE COACH & HAY WAGON RIDES FLEA MARKET
2 MILE & 10 K. FUN RUN SAT. 7:30 A.M.

MEET:

BEN FRANKLIN
ABE LINCOLN
APPLE HILL GANG
KIT CARSON MOUNTAIN MEN
RENEGADE CONFEDERATE SOLDIERS

SATURDAY NITE STREET DANCE 7-10 P.M.
featuring
"FULL HOUSE BAND"

IN THE STREETS OF MARKLEEVILLE HWY 89/4

RIC 8/18/8

Square dancing

Record Courier Thurs Sept 22 1983

by Pat Wallace

The Douglas Dudes and Dolls' Beginners Square Dance class will be open for one more week, Sept. 27, at 7:30 p.m. at the Gardnerville Elementary School in Gardnerville. Come out and give it a try and see how much fun you've been missing.

The Cowboys and Petticoats (Indians) will have an "End of Summer" potluck at Turtle Rock Park at 2 p.m. on Sept. 24.

If anyone knows of anything that is going in the future, would you please let me know?

Make plans now to attend the Nevada Day Dance on Oct. 31 in Carson City. This dance will be sponsored by the Capital Cutups and will be called by Bob Van Overp.

LIBRARY ASSISTANT

Alpine County is recruiting applications for the position of Library Assistant, a 50 percent time position in the Alpine County Library in Markleeville. Salary begins at \$438.50 per month. Applicant must be able to work at least two Tuesday evenings per month. To apply contact the Alpine County Personnel Department at P.O. Box 387, Markleeville, Ca. 96120, or telephone (916) 694-2287. Final date to apply - October 28, 1983 at 5:00 p.m.

Record Courier Thurs Sept 22 1983

R/C 8/25/83

Alpine Country Faire

The 4th annual Alpine Country Faire will be held Aug. 27-28 on the streets of Markleeville.

The fair will offer an arts and crafts show, tug-o-war, outdoor music, mock gunfights and holdups, Bowie knife and tomahawk throwing, stage coach and hay wagon rides, a flea market, and 2-mile and 10-K runs.

The Saturday night street dance will feature the "Full House Band" and will be held from 7-10 p.m. Area residents will be dressed as Ben Franklin, Abe Lincoln, the Apple Hill Gang, Kit Carson mountain men, and renegade Confederate soldiers.

R/C 9-8-83

'Old' Webster School House

The Alpine County Historical Society has set the 100-year birthday celebration of the "Old" Webster School House for Sept. 24 at the School-Museum Complex in Markleeville. All are well and encouraged to attend.

A special invitation is made to all former students who attended the Webster School. Contact the Historical Society at Box 24, Markleeville, Calif. 96120.

The celebration begins at 1 p.m. at the Webster School overlooking Markleeville in Alpine County. The museum and school house will be open and refreshments will be served.

Square dancing

Record-Courier Sept 29, 1983

by Pat Wallace

Do you want to learn to square dance, and you live up in the Markleeville area? Here's your chance. The Levis and Lace of Markleeville will have beginners' classes on Sept. 29 and Oct. 6 at 8 p.m. at Turtle Rock Park recreation hall which is located between Woodford and Markleeville.

On Oct. 1, the Country Cousins will have a Harvest Ball at the Grace Bordowich School in Carson City. Jim Maston will be doing the calling at 8 p.m. and Glen and Audrey Nicols will be doing the rounds.

On Oct. 31, the Capital Cutups will have its Annual Nevada Days Dance at the Fremont School in Bob Van Antwerp will be doing the

Record-Courier - Thurs Sept 22 1983

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Record Courier Oct 6, 1983 (Thu)

Successful year for Livestock

Club

by WALLACE PETERSON

1983 has been a busy and successful year for the Carson Valley 4-H Dairy and Livestock Clubs.

The 4-H senior dairy judging team, composed of Caroline Henningsen, Joe Nenzel, Lane and Ty Nebe, participated in the Western International Dairy Exposition in Fresno, California where they placed third. Dairy club members participated in shows at the Douglas County Fair, Churchill County Fair and the Nevada State Fair.

At the county fair, Joe Nenzel exhibited the grand champion and Ty Nebe, reserve champion. At the Nevada State Fair, the club received the best county display award. Ty Nebe received the grand champion award and Lane Nebe, reserve championship. Other club members received a number of first place awards.

Joe Nenzel topped all showmanship competition and received a registered holstein heifer calf donated by the Nevada State Holstein Association and Jack White. The 4-H dairy club is under the capable leadership of Val and Chris Hellwinkel.

The first big 4-H livestock event of the year was the Area Junior Livestock Show held May 1 at the Douglas County Fairgrounds. There were 109 exhibitors participating in this market animal show. At the area beef show, the grand champion steer was exhibited by Todd Gansberg and reserve champion by Aaron Prupas. The Bishop champion was awarded to Sam Chacon and reserve champion Todd Gansberg.

At the area sheep show, the grand champion was exhibited by Wendy Gansberg and reserve champion by Gregg Fricke. Melissa Tennant topped the swine division with reserve going to Sandy Parker.

The Nevada Junior Livestock Show was held in Reno May 12-15 with a number of Carson Valley exhibitors winning high awards. In the beef show, Stephen Ascuaga received honors for having the best home-grown steer and exhibited the second place Hereford of the show. In the market lamb division, Wendy Gansberg was a big winner when her home-grown 113 pound Suffolk lamb topped the amateur heavyweight division and was then selected reserve champion of the show. Also placing high in the show were Gregg Fricke, placing second in the junior heavyweight class, and Sam Chacon who won second place in the junior lamb showmanship.

When the auctioneer's gavel closed the sale, approximately \$240,000 had been paid for the choice animals that sold through the auction.

At a special carcass award display and program held at the University Meats Lab in Reno, May 22, Carson Valley took three of the top five lamb carcass awards. They were David Price, third; Wendy Gansberg, fourth and Ty Nebe, fifth. In the swine division of the carcass show, Corey Leathley received a cash award for placing third.

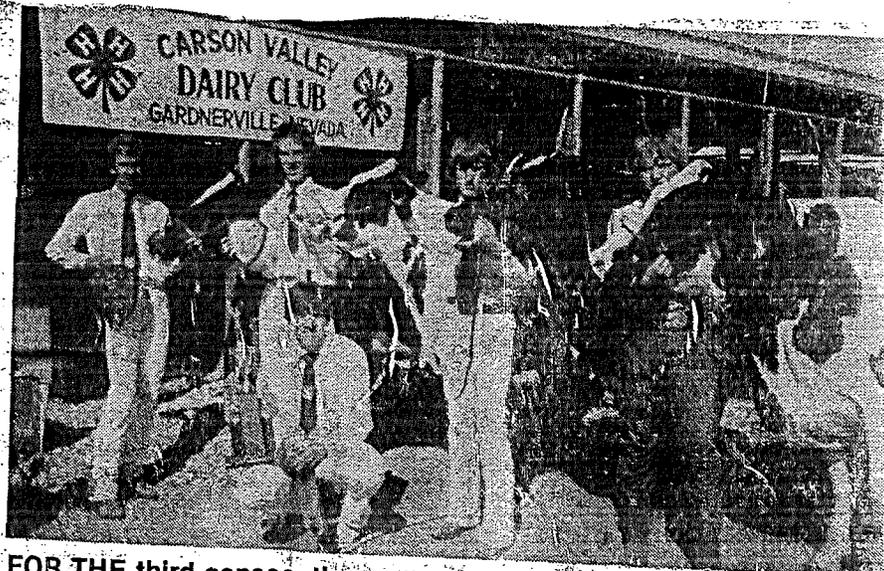
A number of top awards were won by Carson Valley 4-Hers who exhibited at the Tri-County Fair in Bishop, July 14-17. Sam Chacon exhibited the 4-H champion steer and reserve grand champion of the fair. In the sheep show, Michelle Bardo placed first and Tanya Anthes second in the light-weight class. Shauna Rask placed first in the junior 4-H sheep showmanship. Ray Leathley and Kelli Lingelbach placed second in senior and junior swine showmanship. Winners in the sheep breeding show at the fair were Shauna Rask, who exhibited the grand champion and Tori Rask exhibited the reserve champion.

The revived Douglas County Fair held Aug. 18-21 saw a number of junior 4-Hers exhibiting their prize livestock. In the beef division, Matt Lund topped all competition with his polled Hereford heifer. In the junior sheep division, Matt Lund again topped all exhibitors by exhibiting the grand champion. For his accomplishments, Matt received a registered ewe lamb donated by the Newell Sheep Company. The reserve champion junior lamb was exhibited by Shauna Rask.

At the Nevada State Fair in Reno on Sept. 7-11, in the "Open to the World Junior Heifer Show," Andra Janssen topped the senior calf heifer class. Andra's entry was then selected as the champion Angus and reserve grand champion overall. In the junior Suffolk futurity, Jennie Walsh placed second with a ewe and lamb pair.

4-H is a family affair and takes the cooperation of the individual members as well as parents, business community and good leaders to make the program successful. Livestock leaders who gave of their time and talents this past year included Joan Chacon, Gary Covan, Walt Lund and Barbara Walsh, sheep; Ray Williams, swine; Chris Gansberg Jr., beef and Dennis Jensen, judging.

The first 4-H livestock club meeting of the 1983-84 project



FOR THE third consecutive year, the Carson Valley 4-H Dairy Club took the top county award at the Nevada State Fair.



DAVID PRICE, left, took third and Wendy Gansberg, fourth, in the carcass display and program this year at the University Nevada Meats Laboratory.



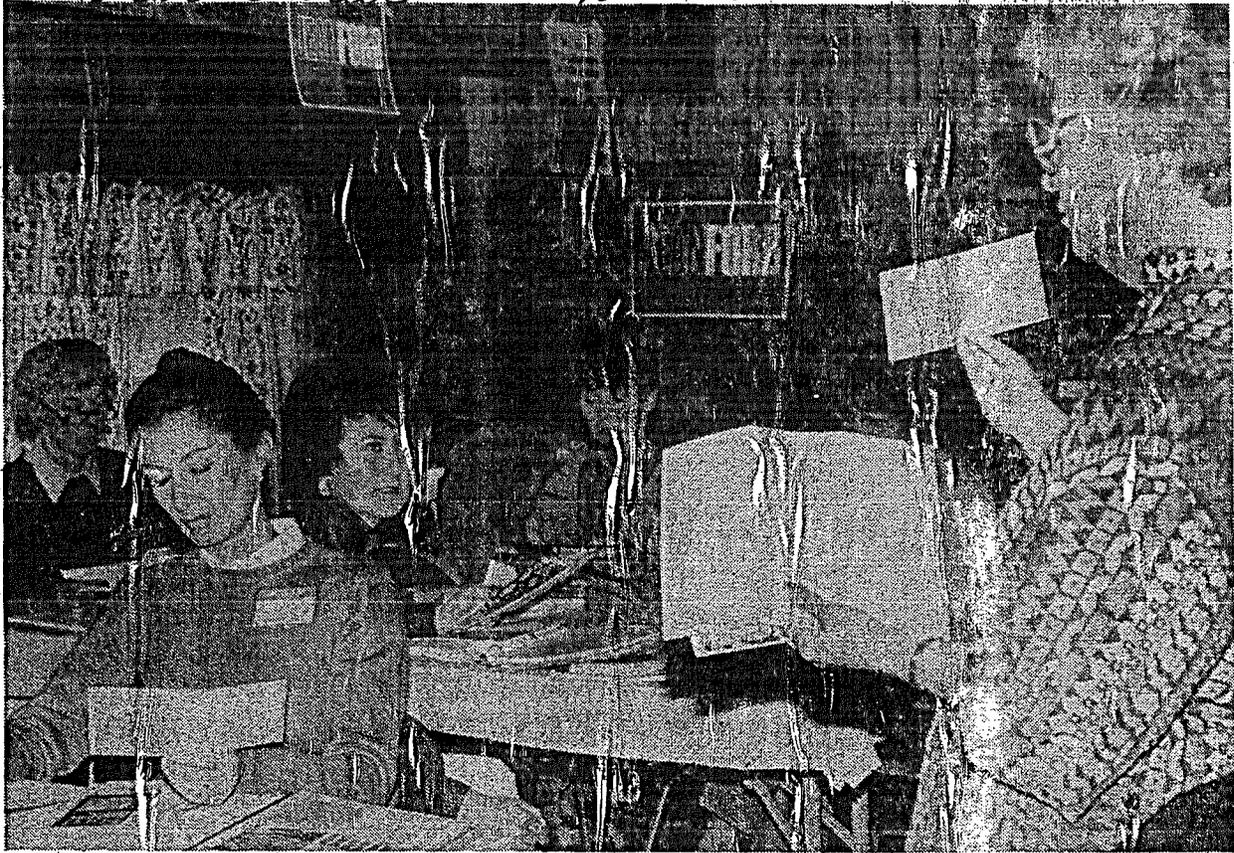
ANDRA JANSSEN took champion Angus with her senior calf at

the Nevada State Fair.

year will be held Thursday, Nov. 10, at the Carson Valley Middle School Cafeteria at 7:30 p.m. All interested people are invited to attend.

The 4-H program is open to all youngsters between the ages of 9 and 19 regardless of race, religion, color, sex, and national origin.

Record Courier Oct 6 1983 Thurs



AREA WOMEN, including Jill Derby, center left, organizer, and Nancy Gwinn, behind her, a participant, listened to former State Senator Jean Ford

at the recent women's campaign clinic held at Sorenson's Resort in Hope Valley. (R-C photo)

Women learn campaigning

Three area women were part of a recent conference on women and campaigning held at Sorenson's Resort in Hope Valley.

Jill Derby was a panelist for the conference which was entitled "Women Winning in '84." Emphasis of the meeting was to help women plan political campaigns, and subjects included fundraising, publicity, campaign issues, party involvements, finding volunteers, and budgeting.

Attending the conference were Carson Valley residents Carolyn Fiene and Nancy Gwinn. Connie Brashear, of Minden, a member of the Nevada Women's Political Caucus that sponsored the cam-

paign clinic, helped to organize the two-day event.

Brashear said that participants, who also came from Reno, Las Vegas, Carson City, and Incline Village, and Baltimore, Md., were able to get "a good grasp of the political process."

Among the leaders for various sessions were former State Senator and Assemblyman Jean Ford, Assemblywoman Courtenay Swain of Reno, market system research analyst, Greg Swain, press specialist for Gov. Bryan, Linda Cooper, and Derby, who is a former chairman of the Caucus and a lecturer and consultant on self-presentation.

Remember when?

1888: A monster cabbage

*Genoa Courier
Oct 6/1983 (thurs)*

95 YEARS AGO
Friday, Oct. 5, 1888
Genoa Weekly Courier

Bedbug Problems--Some of the South Camp boys being troubled with bedbugs, procured a large quantity of b.b. powder and distributed it liberally throughout the house and bedding. The bugs at once vacated the cabin. Now the men are

as spotted as leopards and almost crazy from the effects of the poison. They will probably be obliged to follow the bugs.

Gardening Greats--A monster cabbage, 53 inches in circumference, weighing 26½ pounds, was left at Mr. John Hansen's office last Friday. Another only half a size smaller was submitted to

(see page 5)

(from page 4)

the Courier editor along with the compliments of Fred Berning. If our readers are made to suffer from the effects of indigestion, they will know where to place the blame.

An immense watermelon, measuring 2 feet 4 inches in length arrived at this office yesterday. It came from the Heimsoth ranch, near Woodfords, and its weight is 33 pounds. Mr. D. has our best bow for the season.

Alpine Holiday Bazaar

The Parent's Club of Diamond Valley School are preparing for the annual Holiday Bazaar to be held on Saturday, Nov. 5, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the school in Woodfords, on Highway 89 near Markleeville in Alpine County.

Many door prizes will be offered, thanks to the generous contributions of local merchants. In addition to the "old favorite" shops, such as an "Under 12 Shop," Christmas Shop, Plant Shop, Bake Shop and others, a new feature this year will be "Chili and Hot Dogs" prepared and served by fathers. Also on hand will be Peaches the Clown and Santa Claus.

A donation of \$1.50 will include admission, dessert, a chance on a door prize and a full day's entertainment.

For more information, call club president Karen Keebaugh at 694-2185.

Record Courier, Oct 27, '83

Obituaries

Jarvis

Graveside services for Pete Jarvis, 83, of Woodfords, Calif., were held yesterday and burial followed at the Kingsbury Cemetery.

Mr. Jarvis died in a Reno hospital Oct. 21. He was born Aug. 20,

1900 in Coleville, Calif. He was a road construction laborer.

Mr. Jarvis is survived by a brother, Howard P., of Gardnerville and several nieces and nephews.

Walton's Chapel of the Valley was in charge of arrangements.

Record Courier, Oct 27, 1983

Bently announces promotions

Record Courier Oct 6 1983 Thurs

Bently Nevada Corp. announced the following job promotions:

Glena Carrillo

received a promotion from word processor technician I to word processor technician II and Roger Hertz was advanced from inspector I to inspector II.

Lucy Miller was promoted to clerk III from clerk II, and Betty Paul advanced from draft/illustrator II to

draft/illustrator III.

Donna Lamb received a promotion from word processor technician II to administrative assistant I. Scott Muir was promoted from technician II to technician III, and Darrell Martin advanced from technician II to technician

III.

Lynne Ludel was promoted from mail clerk II to mail clerk III. Eina Silva received a promotion from production IV to modification writer. Rex Stout was advanced from machine operator to general machinist.

Record Courier Oct 6, 1983 Thurs by Pat Wallace

Do you want to learn to square dance and live in Markleeville? Here is your chance to begin a class to learn to square dance on Oct. 6 at Turtle Rock Park which is located between Woodford and Markleeville.

On Oct. 8, the Northern Nevada Callers Association will have a New Dancers' Dance at the California Building from 8 to 11 p.m. in Reno. This will be to introduce the plus figures to the new dancer and will help anyone having trouble with them.

On Oct. 31, the Capital Cutups will have its Annual Nevada Days Dance in Carson City. This dance will be called by Bob VanAntwerp from 8 to 11 p.m. at the Fremont School which is located on 5th and Stewart Sts.

Alpine citizens may

DAY, OCTOBER 20, 1983

3 SECTIONS-32 PAGES

PRICE 25 CENTS

cork sewer flow

By SUE SCHLERF
Tribune Staff Writer

The advantages of a contract between the South Tahoe Public Utility District and Alpine County will be presented to Alpine County citizens in public meetings next week in an effort to keep the pact from becoming a legal football.

STPUD officials have been asked to present information to concerned citizens on the project that would pump not only treated wastewater, but millions of dollars into Alpine County, as well as provide water for irrigation.

The contract, unanimously

approved by the supervisors in June, allows the district to go ahead with a \$24 million plant improvement project that would decrease the amount of treatment given to wastewater at the Lake Tahoe plant and build a new reservoir in Alpine County for wastewater storage.

The district has been discharging wastewater in Alpine County since 1968.

Alpine County citizens have taken two measures to block the contract. An initiative that, if passed, would require the district to continue with the more expensive high-level wastewater treatment is already

would go to court if the initiative passes.

"We already have a contract, and the legal question arises over making a contract retroactive," he said. "The important thing is, we cannot receive our discharge permits if there is an unresolved legal question." Without the permits, federal funding cannot be granted.

"If the project is delayed beyond October of 1984, the federal government will no longer pay 75 percent of the cost, but only 55 percent," Cofer said. "That would mean \$4 million to \$5 million that the district doesn't have. Right now,

with 75 percent grant funding, we have the local share in the bank, ready to go."

Cofer said the project has been approved by county, regional, state and federal health and environmental agencies, but citizens from Alpine County are concerned that the secondary treated wastewater could contaminate Indian Creek, and that spray-irrigation facilities using the wastewater near Diamond Valley School could pose health problems to the children.

Cofer said the new contract requires the district to closely

set for the Nov. 8 election. Additionally, Judge Terrence Finney is considering a referendum proposed by a group of citizens that could also overturn the present contract, requiring it to come before the voters.

"If the citizens vote to overturn our contract, the district will have to continue with the present tertiary treatment," said STPUD Manager Jim Cofer. He explained that tertiary treated water goes through three steps as opposed to the two-step operation for secondary treated effluent.

Cofer said he thought the issue

monitor wells near the school and other areas in Alpine County to stay within water quality guidelines set by Lahontan Regional Water Quality Control Board. The contract would also provide two emergency fire connections to Diamond Valley School and Alpine Village, as well as supply the 7,000 feet of 6-inch fire line at a cost to the district of about \$50,000 to \$75,000.

The Indian Creek Reservoir, created by the district in 1968 as a holding basin for the water during the winter months when irrigation was not needed, has since become a recreation area.



4-H awards dinner

IN THE photo at left, Don Rolston, Nevada State 4-H leader, presents plaques to Douglas County 4-H members Karen Moore, 1983 Nevada 4-H Ambassador, and to Julie Aldax, 1983 State 4-H Food-Nutrition project winner and delegate to the National 4-H Congress to be held in Chicago in November. Right, Julie presents a certificate of

appreciation to Jim Clark of First Interstate Bank, Minden branch. FIB sponsors the 4-H member year pins each year throughout the state. More pictures and a complete wrap-up of the awards dinner, held Sunday, will appear in next week's R-C. (Extension office photos)

Square dancing

by Pat Wallace

The Levis and Laces' beginners' class will be open one more week on Oct. 20 at 7:30 at the recreation hall at Turtle Rock Park which is located between Woodford and Markleeville. Here is your last chance to get in on this enjoyable activity which is also a great form of exercise.

The Douglas Dudes and Dolls decided to cancel the dance on Oct. 22 when they found that it conflicted with the Eow Janglers 5th Anniversary Hoedown on that same date. This dance will be called by Don Monteer and Earl Rich with Glen and Audrey Nichols doing the rounds at 8 p.m. at the California Building in Reno.

The Douglas Dudes and Dolls will have a Halloween Party on Oct. 25 from 7:30 to 10 p.m. at the Gardnerville Elementary School in Gardnerville. This will be a good evening for the beginners, costumes optional. Come out and join the fun with

District responds to Alpine

County project critics

(Editor's note: The opinions expressed in the following column are those of the author, and may or may not reflect those of the newspaper.)

By JIM COFER
Manager/Engineer

Next Tuesday the voters of Alpine County will cast votes on an initiative that, if approved, would mandate the Alpine County Board of Supervisors to enact an ordinance that would require the district to treat wastewater discharged to Alpine County to a level more advanced than is possible with the existing treatment facilities.

A small special interest group which call itself the "Citizens for the Sewage Quality Initiative" has mailed to Alpine County voters a pamphlet that has many misstatements in an effort to encourage a yes vote on the initiative.

Old St. Pude wants the people of South Lake Tahoe to know the truth. We hope the people of Alpine County can recognize the misstatements in the pamphlet and vote no on the initiative.

MISSTATEMENT #1

A yes vote on the initiative will assure that South Tahoe will continue to export recreational quality effluent to Indian Creek Reservoir.

CORRECTION

The existing plant does not meet water quality requirements for phosphorus removal and we are unable to control the pH at Indian Creek Reservoir. A yes vote will mean more delays in obtaining state and federal funding for treatment plant improvements and more violations of water quality standards at ICR.

MISSTATEMENT #2

A yes vote will provide that Indian Creek Reservoir be maintained as a quality fishery and recreation area.

CORRECTION

ICR has spilled the past two years because there

is inadequate storage in the reservoir to maintain a recreation pool and still contain wastewater and storm runoff and because Alpine County has not performed on its contractual obligation to take up to 8,333 acre feet of wastewater per year without spill at ICR.

A yes vote could delay construction of a new larger reservoir and the district might be forced to empty the reservoir each year to prevent spill in the spring until Alpine County is able to dispose of the wastewater without spill at the reservoir.

MISSTATEMENT #3

A yes vote will require the district to carry \$1,000,000 in insurance.

CORRECTION

The amended contract approved by the Alpine County Board of Supervisors requires the district to carry \$5,000,000 insurance. There is no insurance coverage requirement in the original contract.

MISSTATEMENT #4

A yes vote will allow Alpine County to hire a water quality expert at the expense of South Tahoe.

CORRECTION

The Amended Contract requires the district to pay Alpine County \$15,000 per year for the county to conduct its own independent water quality monitoring and analysis. No such requirement is in the original Alpine County contract.

MISSTATEMENT #5

A yes vote will allow Alpine County to bargain for additional "impact fees," "hydro-electric and fire protection."

CORRECTION

The amended contract requires the district to pay Alpine County \$100,000 per year in impact fees. Propositions 13 and 4 restrict Alpine County from charging more than the actual costs. We believe that the county would find it difficult to justify costs in excess of the proposed amount.

Tahoe Daily Tribune
10/28/83

If construction of the proposed project is blocked and grant funds are lost, the district has no obligation to pay the mitigation fees. There is no provision in the original contract for joint implementation of hydroelectric projects.

MISSTATEMENT #6

A yes vote will prevent the district from increasing the risk of well pollution by using treated sewage to irrigate pasture adjacent to wells of Diamond Valley School.

CORRECTION

The land adjacent to the Diamond Valley School has been irrigated with treated wastewater for over 10 years with no evidence of pollution of the well water supply. The proposed filtered secondary treated wastewater will contain less salts, chlorine and other chemicals used in the advanced wastewater treatment process. Proposed water quality standards for filtered secondary effluent are the same as set by the State of California for irrigation of parks, playgrounds, schoolyards, and other areas where the public has similar access or exposure.

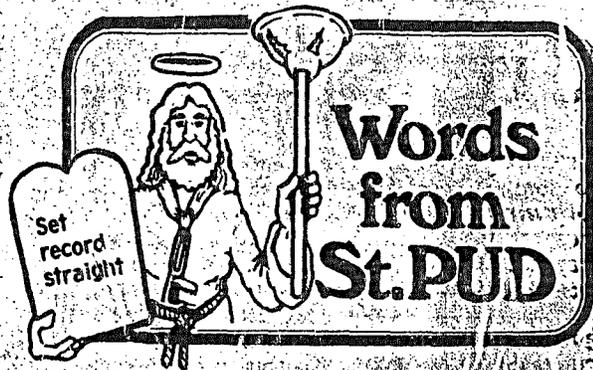
MISSTATEMENT #7

The State of Nevada and Douglas County no longer allow STPUD wastes within their borders.

CORRECTION

The State of Nevada, in a letter to the State Water Resources Control Board, supported effluent reuse and disposal. Nevada is concerned about phosphorus in wastewater discharged to Indian Creek that might reach Lake Lahontan which is experiencing algae growth problems similar to the problems at ICR. Douglas County Sewer Improvement District, Minden-Gardnerville and Carson City wastewater treatment plants provide less treatment than is proposed by STPUD and the treated wastewater is applied to lands within Douglas County.

MISSTATEMENT #8



Water quality tests by STPUD do not even look at for the most detrimental substances.

CORRECTION

In March 1983 STPUD conducted a monitoring program on the treatment plant secondary effluent and final (Third stage) effluent for pesticides, herbicides, and total trihalomethanes (TTHM). No identifiable pesticides or herbicides were found in either secondary or final effluent. The average secondary effluent TTHM concentration was 11 parts per billion while the third stage effluent concentration was 54 parts per billion.

Recommended drinking water standard is a maximum of 100 parts per billion.

There are many more misstatements by the citizens committee that we do not have space to discuss. Old St. Pud wants you to know the truth.

It would be a shame if the Alpine County voters listen to these misstatements and vote yes on the initiative. We hope that the Alpine County voters listen to the Alpine County Board of Supervisors, the Alpine County health officer and the many state and federal officials who have supported the proposed project.

R/C 11/3/83

save

Alpine votes on sewage

An issue which could alter the \$19 million South Tahoe Public Utility District plant modification project or at least keep it tied up in court for a while will be decided by Alpine County voters Tuesday.

The Sewage Quality Initiative, if passed, would require Alpine County Supervisors to renegotiate the contract they approved with STPUD last June.

A group of county residents says the approved contract, which would allow STPUD to build a new holding reservoir in Diamond Valley, but wastewater through a two-stage rather than three-stage treatment process and use the wastewater for irrigation, poses health problems. The group also says the contract should be more stringent because of past water quality violations the district.

STPUD officials say the proposed system is safe and the contract provides many benefits for the citizens of Alpine County.

The \$19 million project, which would also modify the plant at the lake increasing its reliability, has been approved for 75 percent federal funding. If the project is delayed past October of 1984, federal funding will be decreased to 55 percent, increasing the local match by as much as \$5 million.

STPUD has provided wastewater for irrigation to Alpine County for the past 13 years.



KAREN KEEBAUGH and Mary Martinez invite people in Carson Valley as well as Alpine County to the Alpine Holiday Bazaar this weekend.

Alpine Holiday Bazaar

The annual Alpine Holiday Bazaar sponsored by the Diamond Valley School Parent's Club will be held this Saturday, Nov. 5, at the Diamond Valley School in Woodfords from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. The main features at this year's bazaar will be Holiday Decor, a Kid's Fun Room, Santa Claus, and the Kitchen Shop.

Chairman Karen Keebaugh has enlisted the help of the men this year, and they are offering homemade chili and hot dogs for lunch. Also on hand will be a variety of entertainment, including the Levi's and Lace square dancers and the Alpine Trio.

Dessert is included in the price of admission, and ticket stubs will give patrons a chance at one of the many door prizes donated by merchants from Alpine and Carson Valley. In addition, items will be auctioned throughout the day.

Obituaries

R/C 11/3/83

Pete

Graveside services for Jarvis Pete, 83, of Woodfords, Calif., were held Oct. 26 and burial followed at the Kingsbury Cemetery.

Mr. Pete died in a Reno hospital Oct. 21. He was born Aug. 20,

1900 in Coleville, Calif. He was a road construction laborer.

Mr. Pete is survived by a brother, Howard Pete of Gardnerville and several nieces and nephews.

Walton's Chapel of the Valley was in charge of arrangements.