

theorize that in the past decade, because of general affluence, better transportation and decentralization of job opportunities, more people have been able to act on their desire to move to the country.

In Alpine County, recreation has given the biggest boost to growth. Two big ski developments—at Bear Valley and Kirkwood—have added new residents and businesses.

The solar home of Dr. and Mrs. Richard Harvey, built at 6,000 feet, is among the modern touches being added to Alpine County with the influx of people

Other new residents commute to the mushrooming South Lake Tahoe area and nearby Douglas County, Nevada, one of the fastest growing counties in the United States. And Alpine County is attracting retirees who don't mind ice and snow when it decorates such spectacular scenery.

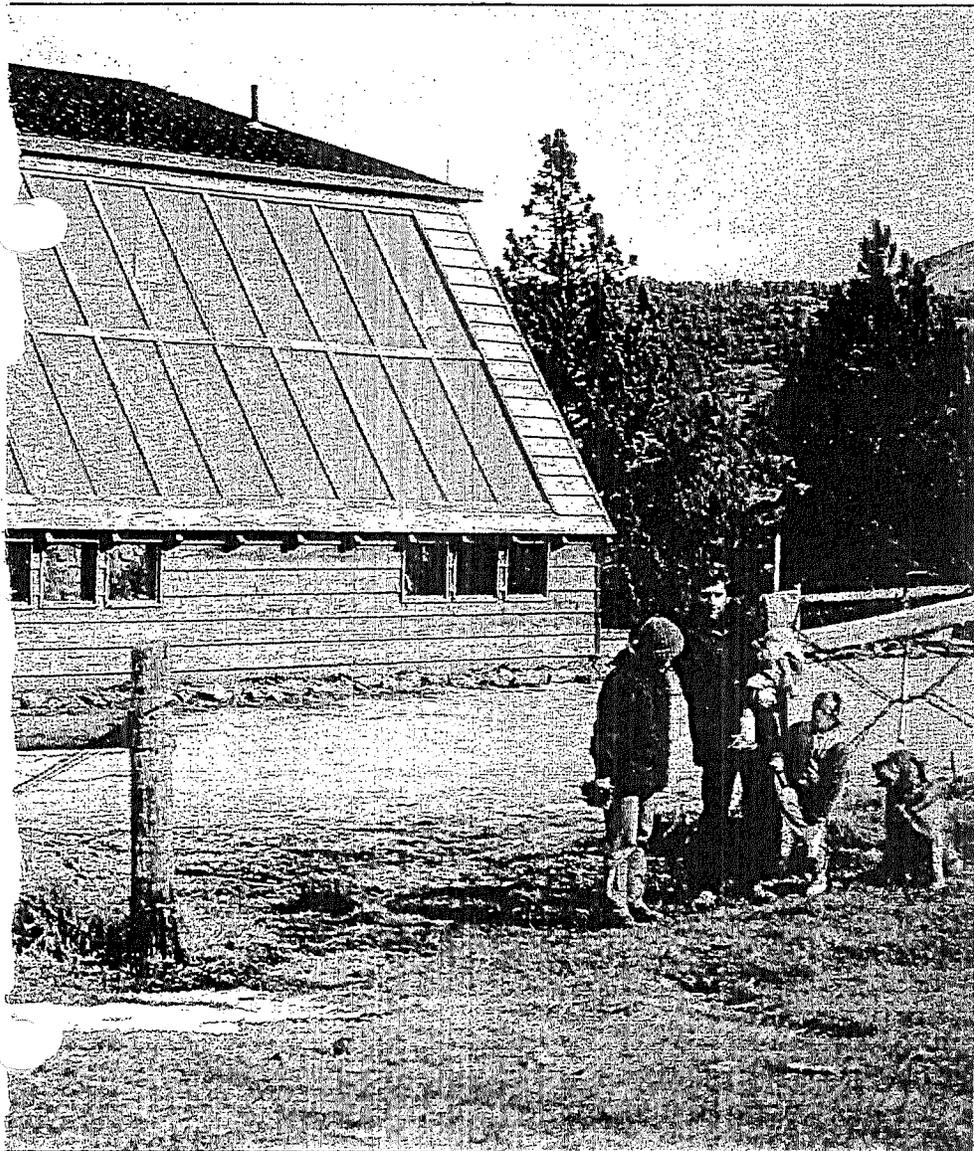
As in other growing non-metropolitan areas, Alpine County's boom has brought in professional people and skilled workers of better-than-average education and resourcefulness. These newcomers bring talents and enthusiasm to

their communities. In Alpine County, they've brought improved medical care, a community newspaper, a Montessori school and new cultural activities. But as in other places where newcomers and oldtimers mix, there are stresses, strains and occasional clashes.

"You see around you one of the reasons we live here," Dr. Richard Harvey says, waving at the pine-framed peaks visible from every window of his hilltop home in Markleeville, county seat of Alpine County. The young physician finds the crystal air and mountain scenery, together with the small-town friendliness and family-oriented lifestyle of Markleeville, as sufficient reasons for a 40-minute commute to Carson-Tahoe Hospital at Carson City, Nevada, where he is an emergency-room physician. Rich and Kate Harvey came to Alpine County from Oakland, where they became disillusioned with city life.

"People around us didn't seem to have the same values," Harvey explains. "We believe in helping your neighbor. We value honesty. We were ripped off badly one time in Oakland and that soured us on city life. We hated bolting doors and installing burglar alarms. Here we don't bother to lock our doors. We trust our neighbors."

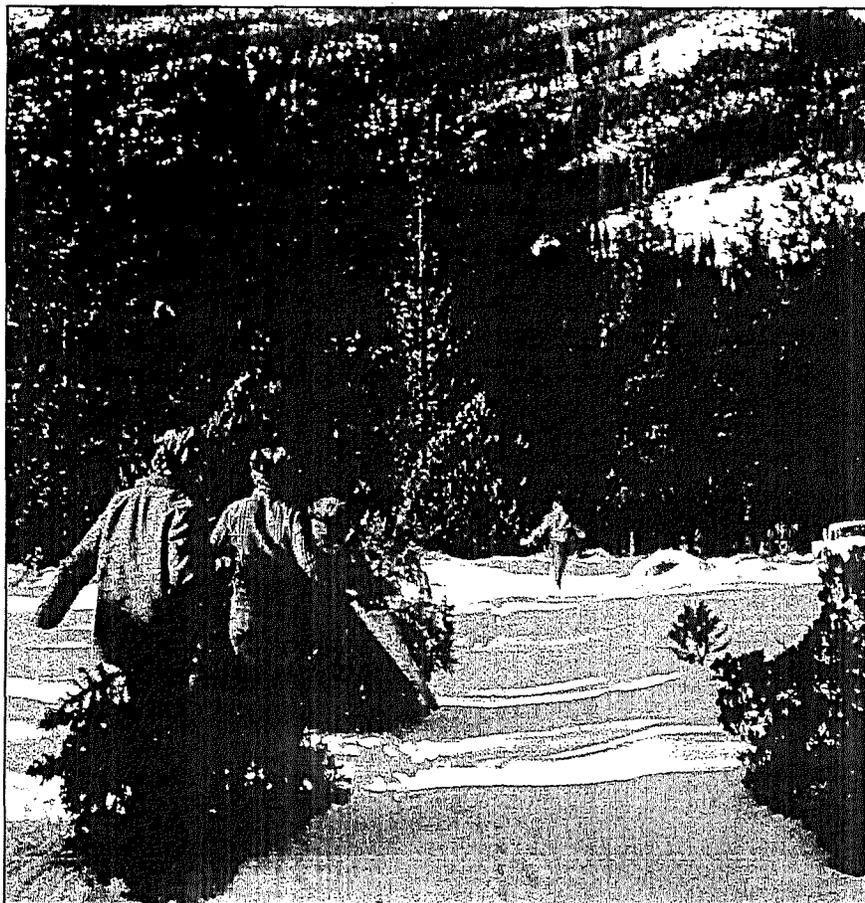
The Harveys praise the volunteer spirit in Markleeville, where people have to volunteer to get things done. Both do their share. Rich serves as chairman of the Alpine County Planning Commission and writes a health column for the local volunteer newspaper, the monthly *Alpine Enterprise*. Kate led in establishing a Montessori school for preschool children, based on principles of the famous Italian educator. The Harvey's daughter Norah attended it before entering kindergarten at nearby Diamond Valley School. Their youngest daughter, Sarah, is enrolled in the preschool. Kate also serves on the Alpine County Board



Photograph by Jerry Price

TREND TO THE TULE

46



Photograph by Nancy Thornburg

of Education and keeps books for the *Alpine Enterprise*.

Rich Harvey's best friend from the University of Southern California College of Medicine, Dr. Gregory Hayes, is Alpine County's public health officer and editor of the *Enterprise*, which he started.

"I've lived in a lot of cities—New York, Los Angeles, Denver, San Francisco," Hayes says. "I like Alpine County best."

He admits it takes a while to be accepted in a place like Markleeville (population 178), but he's found that, once accepted, people enjoy a feeling of belonging that is lacking in large cities.

"Here you have your finger on the pulse of a lot of activities," he says. "You know the county supervisors personally. Government has a face."

The Bureau of the Census study

Exploring the woods, locating and cutting down "the perfect tree" is as much a part of Christmas as stockings and gifts for families in rural areas

showed rural migrants are willing to accept lower incomes for what they see as a higher quality of life. New Alpine County residents confirm the finding.

Dave Kirby bought Woodford's Station—a country store, tavern and lodge—in June 1982. He, his mother and his wife all combined resources to make possible the move to Alpine County's jewel-like Hope Valley. His wife commutes to work at a Lake Tahoe casino.

"We're not making any money, but we love it here and we're going to hang tough," says the husky, gray-bearded storekeeper.

New people cause some grumbling among old-timers, who com-

plain the new folks always want to change things. One of those critical of newcomer attitudes is Nancy Thornburg, a 25-year Alpine County resident and former assistant editor of the *Enterprise*. She is the wife of contractor-rancher Fritz Thornburg, who was born in Alpine County, as was his father before him.

Thornburg sums up the attitude she most dislikes as, "Come and look, everybody! I'm going to save the county!" More appropriate, she thinks, would be, "How can I help? How can I contribute and participate?"

"They move here because it's so great," she complains, "and then they want to change everything."

Ask newcomers if there is anything they don't like about Alpine County, and they usually reply, "Yes—the gossip."

But others see gossip as the other side of a coin of high value. People are interested in each other.

"It's a real community," says Toni McCormick, assistant county librarian, who moved to Markleeville from the San Francisco Bay area. "There's a real sense of belonging. When you drive out of town, you wave about three times to people you know." Newcomers almost always mention the waving when asked why they like Alpine County.

"We're the wavingest county in California," asserts Valerie Lingelbach.

Sociologists pondering the phenomenon of small-town growth have concluded people don't decide where to live primarily on economic grounds any more.

It might not be too far off to suggest people are moving to small towns and rural areas because they want other people to wave to them. ❧

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Price out of isolation, hopes for surgery

Gary Price's long-awaited move out of the isolation ward at the Veteran's Administration hospital in Palo Alto took place this weekend, but not without some reservations on his mother's part.

The former Douglas High School basketball player, injured and paralyzed from the waist down June 30 when struck by a passing car, is now in a four-bed ward at the VA's Spinal Cord Rehabilitation Center.

"For some unknown reason, the weekend doctor felt he didn't need to be in isolation anymore," said Price's mother, Jeannine, of Woodfords.

"What we are concerned about is that maybe he will contract something in the regular ward. There have been a lot of infections being reported in peo-

ple who have been here for a while."

Infection is of special concern to the Prices since Gary has been held-up from having required surgery several times because of infections in his body.

On a more upbeat note, Gary Price has come in contact with two people at the center that have connections to the Carson Valley.

Jay Preston, whose family lives in the Topaz area, as well as another patient with a sister in the Carson Valley are patients at the center and have introduced themselves.

Jeannine Price also said doctors from the Naval Hospital in Portsmouth, Va., where her son was hospitalized after his accident, are checking up on his progress and are trying to help out in his rehabilitation.

Record-Courier 11/15/84

11-1-84
Record-Courier

Gary Price's condition same

Former Douglas High School and U.S. Naval Academy basketball player Gary Price remains in the isolation ward of the Veteran's Administration hospital in Palo Alto as a staph infection in his elbow still has not cleared up.

The infection prevented Price from being operated on last Thursday for a bed sore which has been a source of discomfort for him. Doctors will not operate until his body is free of infection.

Price is not lacking companionship while he is in the

isolation ward at the facility, however. His mother Jeannine, who has been at his side since an accident June 30 paralyzed him from mid-torso down, returned from a 1½-week stay at the family home in Woodfords to live in Palo Alto.

She was accompanied by Gary's sister Lorraine. His brother Greg also moved to Palo Alto this past week and is living with former Tiger basketball player Eric Reuter.

Lorraine Price said Reuter visits or calls his

former teammate every day. Reuter and Gary Price were both all-state picks in 1978 when Douglas won the Nevada AA basketball championship.

Price still is on a therapy program for his upper body but his weight, down to 155 pounds from a playing weight of 210 pounds, continues to be a problem.

"I think all the food we are stuffing in him just goes toward his body trying to heal itself," Lorraine Price said Tuesday.

~~Record Courier~~ 11/8/84

Doran Pete

Funeral services were held Monday for Doran Pete, 61, a lifetime resident of Markleeville. Mr. Pete died Nov. 1 in a Reno hospital.

He was born Aug. 3, 1923, in South Lake Tahoe.

Mr. Pete was a veteran of World War II with the U.S. Marine Corps.

He is survived by one sister, Dinah Pete of Markleeville.

Burial was in the Woodfords Cemetery.

Walton's Chapel of the Valley was in charge of arrangements.

11/15/84
Rozetta Christensen Record
Courier

A funeral service was held yesterday for Rozetta Christensen, 56, who died Nov. 9 at South Lake Tahoe.

Mrs. Christensen was born July 4, 1928, in Carson Valley and lived here and in the Markleeville and Woodsford areas all of her life.

She is survived by two sons, Daniel and Eldon, both of Markleeville, and two grandchildren.

Burial was in the Kingsbury Cemetery.

Walton's Chapel of the Valley was in charge of arrangements.

25 YEARS AGO

Thursday, Nov. 12, 1959

POLLUTED. Fish and plant life along approximately 10 miles of the East Carson River, one of Nevada's finest fishing streams, has been killed by a flush of acid and silt-bearing water. The damage took place early last week and is believed to have resulted from the sudden release of an unusual amount of water from ponds at the Leviathan sulphur mine, located in neighboring Alpine County near the Nevada state line.

Record Courier 11/15/84

Kirkwood plans all-year hotel

11/15/84
Record
Courier

Construction is set to begin "immediately" on a 355-room year-around hotel at Kirkwood ski area, developers have announced.

The \$50 million facility will be built by an Oklahoma City development company, according to Fred Jones, president of Kirkwood Associates, a limited partnership that opened the ski resort in 1972.

Jones said a year-round destination resort has always been his company's goal, but it was only recently that a developer has been attracted to build a hotel.

Kirkwood is on Highway 88 in California, some 30 miles from other area resorts in Lake Tahoe and 40 miles from Gardnerville.

Jones said Kirkwood's isolated location will be a strong selling point, making the hotel a destination for business conferences. That, coupled with its

proximity to South Lake Tahoe and Stateline, will make Kirkwood an attractive convention site, he said.

"I think there's a real market," Jones said. "We have a real opportunity here."

The hotel will be built in phases, with the first 155 rooms scheduled for occupancy next November. The hotel will feature underground parking, a lounge and restaurant, and some 30,000 square foot of commercial space and conference areas. The lounge will include a dance floor.

The exterior will be contemporary, with stone panels and glass, designed to blend into the mountain landscape. Tennis courts and a golf course are also planned.

SRG Development Corp. of Oklahoma City is the developer. Contractor is Maddox Construction.

Kirkwood has grown since 1972 to become a popular ski

resort with both Bay Area and Northern California skiers. Local skiers like the resort, too. One reason: It's higher elevation gives the area good snow cover, even when other Tahoe resorts begin to lose theirs. And, until recent years, Kirkwood has been relatively uncrowded.

There are 120 condominiums there, along with four restaurants, a general store, post office, medical clinic, two lounges, and a clothing and ski equipment shop.

Kirkwood has 2,000 acres of skiing, including 700 acres open for the first time this year, following the construction of a new 6,000-foot ski lift.

Jones said indications are this will be an excellent ski year. Advance bookings are strong, he said. And this weekend's snow storm, which dumped 36 inches of powder on the mountain top, doesn't hurt. The resort is scheduled to open this week.

R-C
Nov. 1984

Wilton Neddenriep Memorial Rotary to build bandstand

In memory of a member who died in a tragic farm accident last year, Minden Rotary Club members will construct a new Minden bandstand in the town's park.

The Wilton Neddenriep Memorial Bandstand is a project that rotarians Sen. Lawrence Jacobsen and Norman Page have been working on for more than a year. They hope the new facility will be ready for use at the 1984 Carson Valley Days.

Though the Rotary club is planning and sponsoring the design and construction of the bandstand, members view it as a community project and hope that residents in Carson Valley will support it with time, labor, materials—and money.

Contributions can be made to the Rotary Club Bandstand Fund at First Interstate Bank in Minden, Page said.

The bandstand floor space will be about the size of the old bandstand, and the facility will be constructed in the same spot, but there the resemblance pretty well ends.

The bandstand will have a roof—so that concerts may be held in the rain, Jacobsen said—and topping the roof is a cupola similar to those on other buildings designed by Peter Wilday, the architect.

Wilday, who donated the plans for the bandstand, designed the Itildo building in Gardnerville and the new Carson Valley Inn that will begin construction soon in Minden.

The ceiling underneath is designed to throw sound out, acting as an amplifier for music of bands that, the Rotary Club hopes will present concerts in Minden on a regular basis.

The bandstand construction will be supervised by Bob Williams, an area builder. There already

have been donations of materials, such as plumbing fixtures donated by Harvey's Resort Hotel, and many members of the Rotary Club who are contractors or are in the building trades will donate time on the project.

The old bandstand will be torn out completely the morning of Dec. 3. First to be constructed will be the foundation. Underneath the new bandstand will be rest rooms with facilities for the handicapped. The doors opening into the basement will be metal and vandal-resistant.

The parks department will fence off the construction site and an office will be installed at the building area immediately, Jacobsen said. The first phase of construction includes the basement and rest rooms.

Outside, the bandstand will be completely surrounded with planters, and the front of the stand will be paved. The roof will be covered with cedar shakes and the planters filled with shrubs.

This is the first project as large as this that the Rotary Club has ever sponsored, Page and Jacobsen said.

Members are dedicating the facility in memory of Wilton Neddenriep who, although he lived in Alpine County, Calif., supported many Carson Valley community projects and was involved with 4-H and other youth activities.

The Town of Minden will maintain the bandstand and coordinate the scheduling of special events.

Jacobsen hopes the project will be generously supported by the community. "It is the ideal time to give a gift in Wilton's memory, now that the holiday time is coming," he said.



ARTIST'S CONCEPTION of Wilton Neddenriep Memorial Bandstand.

R-C extra due Monday

Watch for an extra edition of The Record-Courier on Monday, Nov. 21.

The paper will be published twice next week, in order to accommodate advertisers who want a pre-Thanksgiving holiday issue.

Valley subscribers will receive the paper in Monday's mail. In addition, sample copies will be mailed to every household in Carson Valley.

The sample mailing will boost circulation from 6,100 to about 6,900, and there will

be some duplication.

If you're looking for your neighborhood correspondent or the report from your club's meeting this week, you won't find it in today's R-C.

In the Nov. 21 R-C will be found the aforementioned items plus youth articles, news from the military, and social notes. We will also have a special Thanksgiving feature from Sandi Wright and news from today's
(see page 13)

R/C 11/29/84

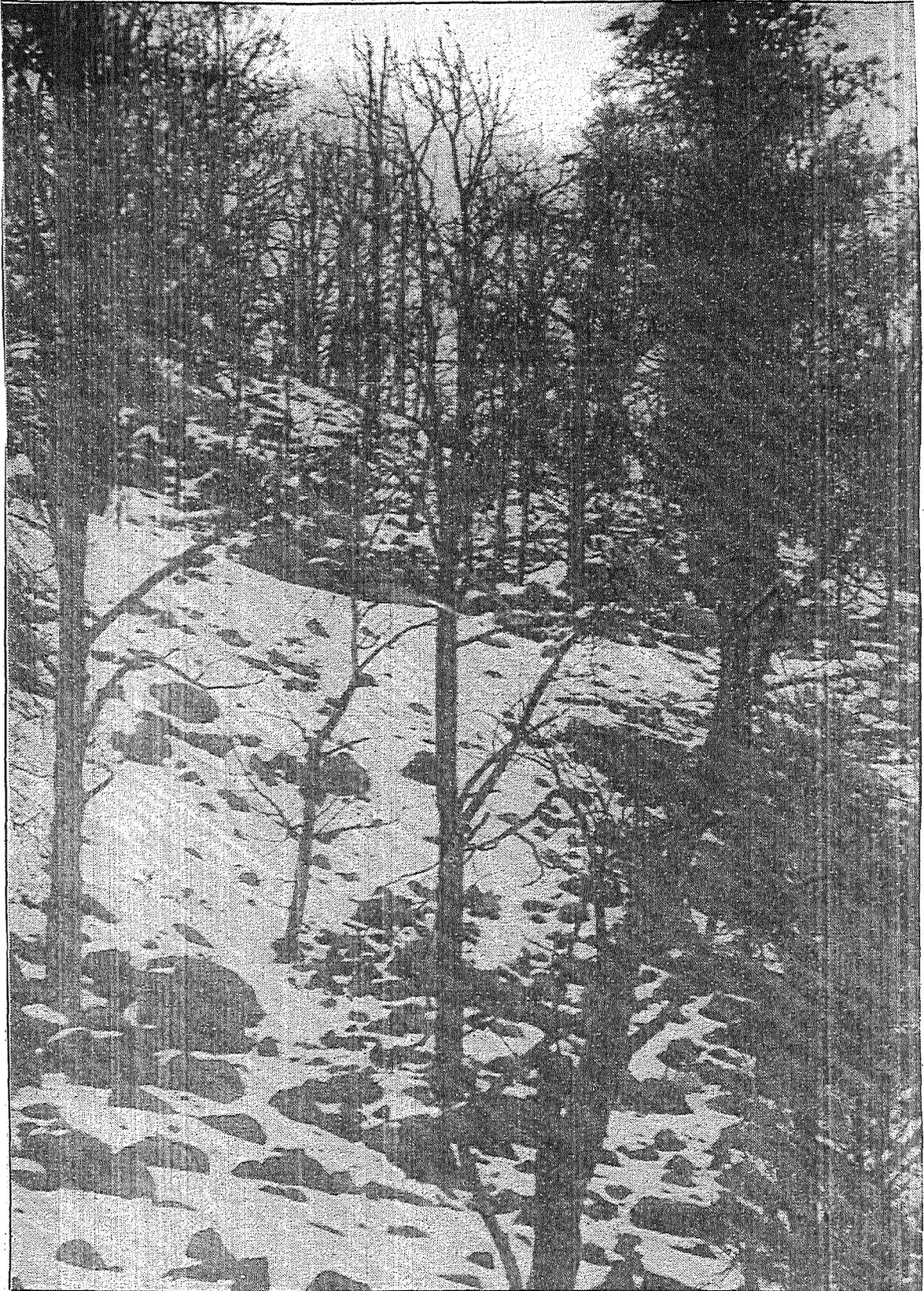


Sign of the times

One of the unfortunate realities of winter in the Sierra Nevada is that there are fewer routes to the west.

Among the highways that already are closed because of snow accumulations are SR 120 over Tioga Pass (9,941 feet) into Yosemite National

Park, SR 108 over Sonora Pass (9,626 feet) and SR 4, above, over Ebbetts Pass (8,730 feet) south of Markleeville. R-C photo



Stark reminder

Burnt trees in Diamond Valley near Woodfords, stand in stark contrast to the white snow on the ground five months after a fire that started at Indian Creek Reservoir

destroyed 17,000 acres of trees and brush extending as far east as the Ruhenstroth area of Carson Valley. R-C photo

Snowpack starting to build on Sierra Nevada slopes

November storms have left more snow than usual on Sierra slopes so far, according to Steve Walker of the Soil Conservation Service in Minden.

Readings from eight electronic measuring devices indicate that the snowpack is less than that of last year, when there was a lot of early snow but little in the later months of the

winter, but about the same as in the record-setting winter of 1982.

The SCS reports that the snowpack is already at 98 percent of the 20-year average for Jan. 1.

Estimated snow depths ranged from nearly 4 feet at elevations above 8,000 feet, and less than a foot at elevations under 7,000 feet.

The Nov. 26 readings were

20 inches of snow at Marlette Lake (estimated 5.7 inches of snow water), 33 inches at Sonora Pass (9.2 inches of snow water), 45 inches at Ebbetts Pass (13.8 inches), 26 inches at Poison Flat (4.3 inches), 11 inches at Spratt Creek (2.7 inches), 44 inches at Blue Lakes (12.7 inches), 26 inches at Heavenly Valley (7.8 inches) and 47 inches at Wet Meadows (14.2 inches).

Douglas High School honor roll released

2/6/84
FIRST QUARTER
SENIORS

Billy Ahern, Karen Amdal, Heather Bonnickson, Kevin Bradley, Kelly Brewer, Joseph Carrillo, Carey Carroll, Brian Carter, Edwina Chavez, Danny Clark, Kelly Craik, Kris Crawford, Lisa Curran, Troy Davenport, Karen Dorf, Denise Dougherty, Donna Edwards, Suzanne Epperson, Katie Etchegoyhen, Annette Fernandes, Dawn Fowler, Lisa Fricke, Tami Gansberg, Denise Graham, Jeff Grant, Tracy Gregory, Sandra Griguol, Lori Hendon, Shawn Hopkins, Catherine Jovicich, Twinky Kawcak, Anna Kellogg, Jeff Kinne, Candi Konecny, Kirk Krasovec, Kathy Kuhl, Henrik Lindholm, Heidi Lummer, Michele McCreary, Kymm Macchiaverna, Jennifer Moore, Rhonda Mortimer, Michele Owen, David Park, Vickie Pedersen, Aaron Prupas, Matt Reno, Sheila Reuter, Brett Richter Freeman, Chris Rigdon, Dianne Robison, Marcie Sargent, Marlisa Sment, Stacie Smith, Kit Struthers, Michele Trimble, Nadine Wallace, Marguerite Warner, Kim Wartgow, Rochelle Webster, Henry White, Miki Williams, Pam Williams.

JUNIORS

RECORD COURIER
Theresa Bosmans, Alayne Casteel, Brandy Cooper, Eric Curtis, Kathy Dangberg, Vicki Danielson, Lori DeFelice, Ardis DeVaney, Heidi Feil, Greg Frazier, Kim Fry, Todd Gansberg, Sean Hall, Darcy Hart, Cathy Hopkins, Julie Jorgenson, Justin Kolbe, Desiree Koslov, Stefanie Kramer, Adrienne Laughlin, Troy Liput, John McAuliffe, Mark McKibben, Rich Meadows, Eric Mindling, Chris Mistak, Evan Morrison, Cari Mortimer, Kanani Nahinu, Darin Omnes, Julie Olsen, Janell Palmatier, Joey Pecorilla, Greg Purdy, Allison Ramsey, Michael Sheets, Jeff Springer, Marlena Squadrito, Sam Terzich, Lauren Tingley, Tiffany Twohig, Todd Whear, Jennifer White, Jaime Williams.

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Diana Harrington, Tom Herbert, Alisa Hicks, Jason Hussong, Gina Jenkins, Debbie Johnson, Leslie Kirby, Dusty Lamb, Stacey Lee, Gregg Leiss, Kimberly Lutz, Susan McKibben, Wendy Miles, Becky Nicholson, Chris Rathbun, Deborah Reich, Nancy Reynolds, Heather Robison, Leah Rollins, Blair Roman, Dan Scheuermann, Tania Spoonhunter, Audra Starbuck, Robbie Stone, Becky Sturgeon, Marcy Thorwaldson, Natalie Tucker, Sarita Uhart, Robert Vastola, Michelle Van Rotz, Jennifer Ward.

FRESHMEN

Gary Aldaz, Bruce Alder, Jim Arnold, Peyton Bertino, Carla Bertolone, Delbert Bugg, Joe Burke, Joey Chandler, Bryan Davis, Misty Davis, Shane Downs, Alicia Edney, Jennifer Edwards, Bobby Eisenmann, Joy Elwood, Mike Falkenstein, Travis Funk, Dax Godkin, Rebecca Gorton, Marci Griffis, Renee Halvorson, Tim Hinton, Corine Hollister, Kurt Holsclaw, Matthew Houston, Jason Humphries, Jodi Johnson, Donna Jones, John Judd, Sean Kelly, Leonard Lake, Reesha Langston, Carrie Leegard, Stacy Leiss, April Liput, Molly McCormick, Irene Mason, Elizabeth Miluck, Nesha Morris, Colleen Murphy, Joseph Murray, Eric Niemeyer, Kim Orbik, Sean Patterson, Elias Regalado, Dariene Reich, Ann Robinson, Jason Rule, Tim Sullivan, Bryan Teglia, Coleen Thran, Aaron Tucker, Margie Vassar, Sarah Vowles, Timothy Wainwright, Jennie Walsh, Shannon Watson, Eric Whitacre, Tracy Williams, Kristin Young.

50th article

Indians threaten withdrawal from Alpine County School District

by JOE LOWELL ^{RECORD} ^{COURIER}
Staff writer 12-13-84

Amidst accusations of child abuse, discrimination and a weak curriculum, Indian parents are threatening to pull their children out of the Diamond Valley school in Woodfords.

Parents told the Alpine County School Board in a special meeting last week that teachers adopted a different attitude and gave different levels of answers to Indian children.

"They don't want to take the

time," Katherine Rakow, a parent at the Woodfords community, said. "They [school children] feel like they're outsiders."

Rakow, who emphasized that she did not speak for the parents committee that formed four weeks ago, said she was ready to pull her 7th-grade daughter out of school because of problems she had with the school. She would enroll her at a South Shore or a Gardnerville school, she said.

The Diamond Valley school, about 15 miles from Gardner-

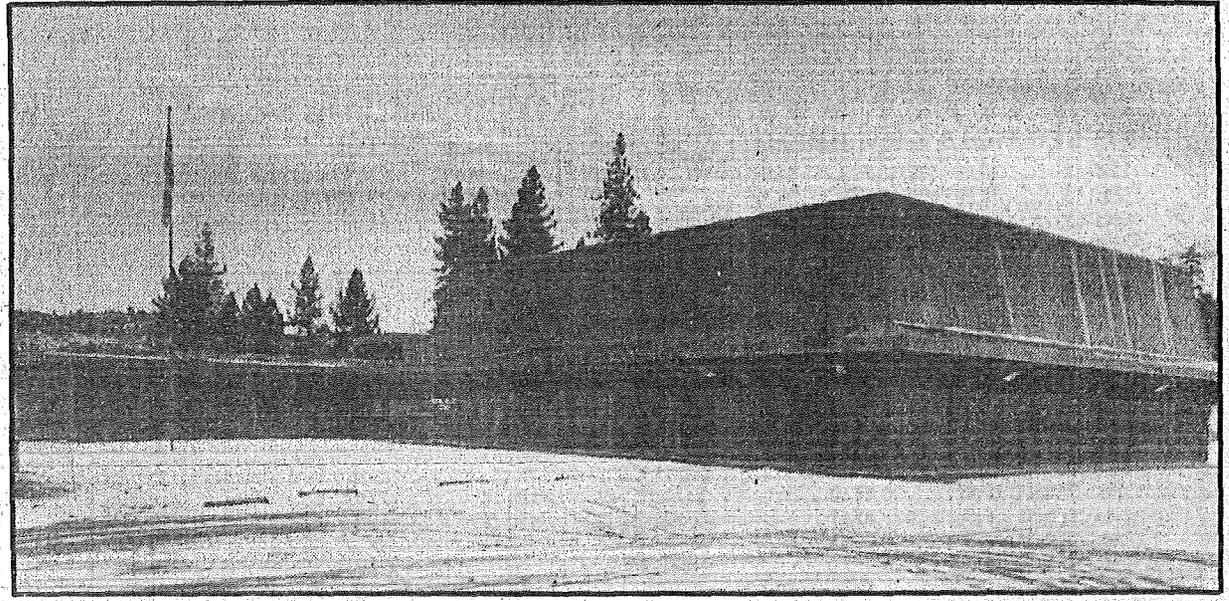
ville, has an enrollment of 135 students, half Indian. Grades 1 through 8 are taught in the school that opened about 10 years ago.

One parent at the meeting said an English book being used was out of date. She remembered the book from 10 years ago.

"Most of the assignments coming home aren't all that exciting," one parent told the board.

Another parent told of an incident where a child allegedly

Continued to page 2



HOTBED. The Diamond Valley School in Woodfords, Calif., has been hit with parental complaints about its (f recently. Indian parents have threatened to withdraw their children if their complaints aren't answered. R-C photo

Alpine: Indian parents complain

Continued from page 1

was slapped and another who had an eye gouged by a teacher.

Dick Martin, district superintendent and principal, told parents that when a problem arose to bring it to him and he would investigate the charge to see if it was valid.

"There's no progress to be made by going home and kicking the wall," Martin said.

Other problems encountered by Indian children included name calling and teachers' selecting their own curriculum instead of following policy, according to Rakow.

Another parent interviewed said the district served 2-percent milk in an effort to curb calorie intake.

"They've been calling the kids fat," Caroline Gutierrez, chairman of the Woodfords Indian Community said, adding teachers told girls to run "because they're too fat."

'KIDS DOING WELL'

Martin said there was a committee that continually worked on updating curriculum. He agreed that a supplemental 24-year-old text that a parent complained about was outdated.

He said there had been a lot of misconceptions floating around the community including one that parents had to notify the

school 24 hours in advance before they visited.

"There's a lack of understanding on levels of where [The student] is and how he learns," Martin said.

"We try to work with students at their level. If a child is slower, we work with them at their level."

Students who do well in math can advance a grade, he said. Martin said recent state test results have shown the district to be doing well.

"It's a pretty glowing report," Martin said. "Our kids are doing well."

He said he hadn't witnessed teachers talking down to Indian students. "I'd be upset if a teacher made a student feel out of place."

Martin said there had been an increase in parents who have dropped in to talk to him.

"There's a group of parents who have been very positive," he said. "We work with people when we can get them in."

Martin said an accusation of a student being slapped did not happen. If such an incident occurred, Martin said, he would "have a parent in here so fast they wouldn't believe it." He said he did not hear of the eye-gouging incident and that cor-

poral punishment was rarely used.

"If you know of one, get it to me," he told parents about alleged child abuse cases.

On the trustees' advice, parents will start sending in written complaints.

The rift between the parties has alienated parts of the Indian community, Rakow said.

"They feel like they're stepping on the peoples' toes," she said. "This is a drawback to our community. I believe Indian people will say to themselves there's no reason to be afraid any longer."

If parents pull out their children, they will see if the Gardnerville schools would take them in.

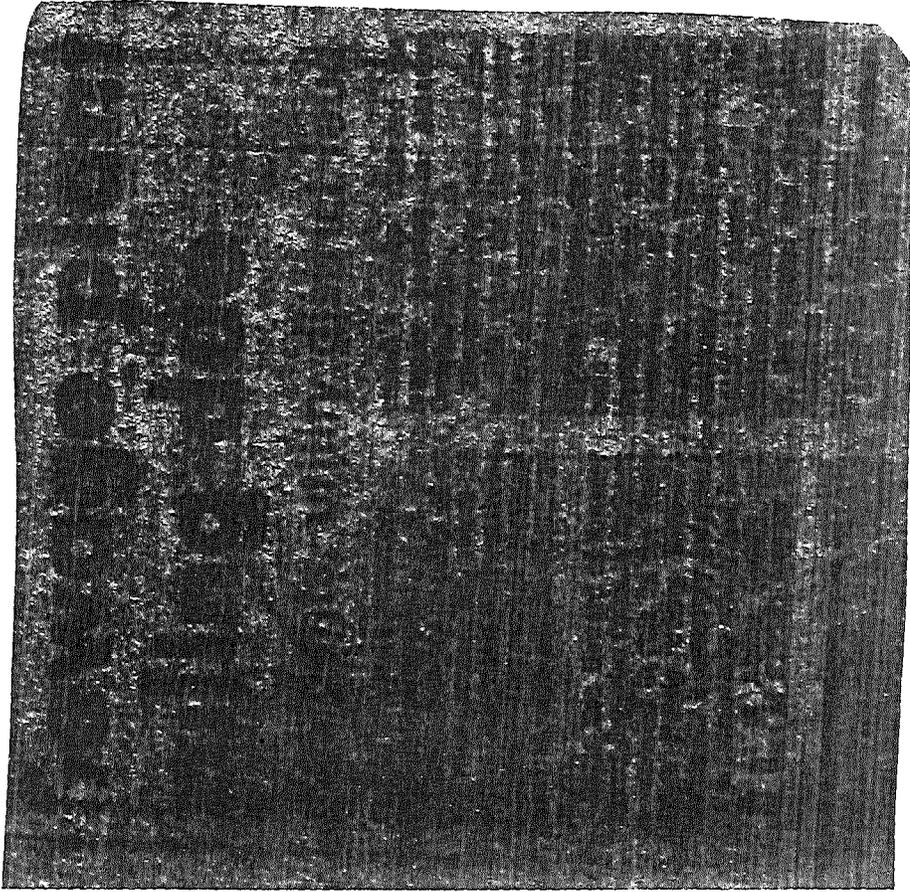
Russell Jones, a resident of the community, said parents were not satisfied with the education their children received.

"Our patience is running thin," Jones said.

The Dutch Valley Housing Project in Woodford had its first phase of 23 homes completed in 1979. Work was finished on 21 homes last June. The houses range from two-to four-bedroom and were built on one-third acre lots.

Students in grades 9-12 are bused to Douglas High School.

Dec 14
84



The Sacramento Union
Dec. 15, 84

Tahoe sewer district assailed

By MICHAEL ACKLEY
SACRAMENTO UNION STAFF WRITER

An Alpine County attorney charged Friday that South Lake Tahoe's sewer district was trying to increase flows to its allegedly dilapidated treatment plant.

The charge, by Timothy W. Pemberton of Woodford, came during a hearing in a lawsuit filed to invalidate an Alpine County water quality initiative.

South Tahoe Public Utility District must overturn the initiative — which requires STPUD to maintain the relatively high quality of sewage piped to Alpine County — in order to build a new treatment plant which officials say is needed.

Sacramento attorney Irving H. Perluss, representing STPUD, told Don Howard, Amador County Superior Court Judge, that the utility's motion for summary judgment was based purely on points of law.

But he also argued the public interest, characterizing STPUD as a "guardian" of Lake Tahoe.

Calling the lake a "priceless heritage," Perluss said the Alpine County matter affected the

entire Tahoe region, "in fact, the entire state, in fact, the entire nation."

Perluss said the matter had to be decided for "the people and the public can get on with their business" of preserving Lake Tahoe.

"I take issue with the statement that the district is the guardian of Lake Tahoe," Pemberton told the court. "We're being pushed for a decision here so we can get on with protecting the lake, while at the lake they're pushing to increase flows to the plant."

He said STPUD, which has limited authority to make new sewer hookups, had "discovered" it could issue 800 new permits.

STPUD General Manager James R. Cofer told The Sacramento Union the district had "double counted" a number of Forest Service hookups, which meant the utility had "about 700" permits it could issue now.

He said the permits would be held for community projects such as a planned junior college and for conversions.

Lauris Ames, who formerly worked for the California Tahoe Regional Planning Agency, told The Union she was responsible for a 1976 study

that showed STPUD was running out of capacity

Cofer however, said the treatment plant's capacity was 7 million gallons per day, and that daily flows normally were about 4.5 million gallons.

"On a big weekend we could push 7 million," he said.

Laurens H. Silver, attorney for the Sierra Club Legal Defense Fund, which has intervened in the case, said of Perluss' "public interest" remarks:

"He made a number of statements that are not reflected in the record and are not true. Coming from the plaintiff, they are sheer hypocrisy.

"There's very little to do in this lawsuit with preserving the purity of Lake Tahoe. . . There's a lot to do in it with expanding the sewer capacity at Lake Tahoe."

The main legal point at issue was STPUD's contention the water quality initiative had the same effect as an attempted referendum that was kept off the Alpine County ballot.

Perluss said since a court had already ruled on the issue, the initiative was invalid.

RECORD
COURIER

25 YEARS AGO

12/20/84

Thursday, Dec. 24, 1959

COYOTE KILLS CHILD. Death of a three-and-a-half-year-old boy here last Sunday morning was attributed to a combination of strangulation and wounds from the bite of a coyote. The youngster was Kerry Barr, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Barr of Fairfield, Calif. He was visiting at the home of his uncle, Glenn Barr, at Woodfords, Calif. when he entered a pen in which two pet coyotes were being kept chained.

One of the animals was believed to have circled around the youngster as he stood in the pen and chain wrapped around the boy's neck, causing strangulation. Members of the family rescued the youth from the pen and rushed him by private auto to Minden for medical treatment.

The emergency vehicle was intercepted here by Douglas County sheriff's deputy Forrest Tietje, who assisted in obtaining a doctor. Dr. T. V. Ross pronounced the boy dead on arrival. Examination indicated the animal had also bitten the boy about the neck and there was considerable bleeding from puncture wounds caused by the bites.

12/20/84

Route could cross Carson Valley

January Meeting set for SPPCo. - SMUD power intertie

Sierra Pacific Power Co. (SPPCo.) will host a meeting in Minden Jan. 21 as part of the process of finding a route over the Sierra for a high-voltage electrical line that will connect the utility with the Sacramento Municipal Utilities District (SMUD).

The meeting, scheduled for 6:30 p.m. at the CVIC hall, will give residents the opportunity to identify questions that SPPCo. and SMUD should answer in an environmental impact statement required by state and federal regulations.

Although early reports on the proposed electrical intertie indicated that tentative plans called for the 345,000-volt line to run up a canyon near Genoa and through Hope Valley in Alpine County, the environmental impact statement will identify alternative routes and the U.S. Forest Service, owner of much

of the land that will be crossed, will choose the final route, SPPCo. spokesman Mike Reed said.

The possible routes are limited, however, because of Lake Tahoe and the Desolation Wilderness west of the Lake.

There are two possible points for the beginning of the line in Nevada, the Buckeye Substation located in the Valley east of Minden or the Valley Road Substation in Reno. They would connect respectively with a planned SMUD substation near Folsom or a proposed switchyard near Roseville in California.

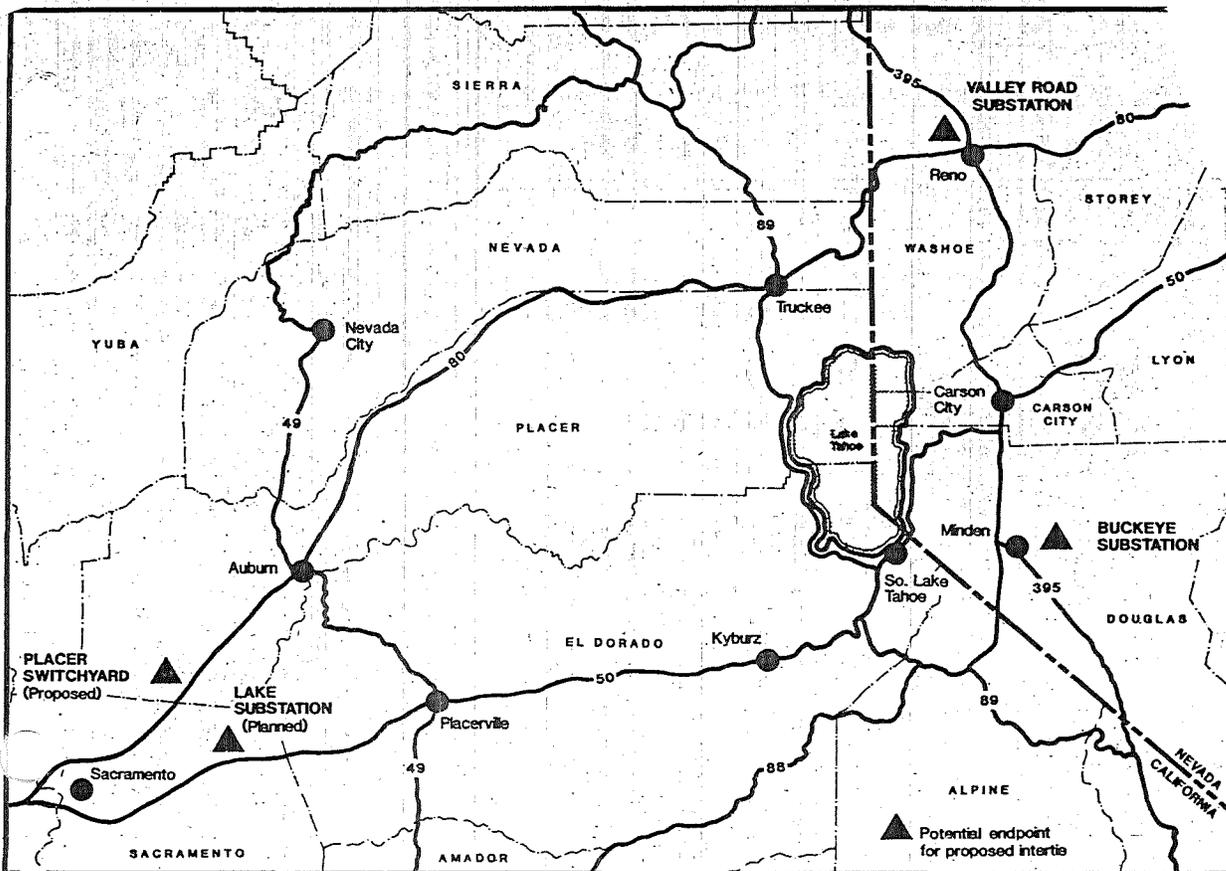
The companies hope to have the EIS completed in May. Another meeting will be held Jan. 22 at the City Council chambers in South Lake Tahoe. However, Reed said, there will be little information available at the meetings because the pro-

ject is in its earliest stages. Instead, the companies will be asking for recommendations from the public for areas that should be studied.

The proposed intertie would allow the two utilities to exchange power, helping them to maximize the use of their lower-cost generating facilities to meet power demands, according to a release from the project office in Sacramento.

SPPCo. supplies electricity to most of northern Nevada and the Lake Tahoe Basin; SMUD supplies most of Sacramento County. SPPCo. would own the line in Nevada; SMUD in California.

Before the project could begin, Sierra Pacific would have to obtain the approval of the Nevada Public Service Commission and would have to purchase easements over any privately owned land that the line would cross.



AREA OF PROPOSED ELECTRICAL INTERTIE

Hit-run victim's zest for life



Associated Press

COMFORT: Gary Price watches his sister, Lorraine, massage his hand at the Veteran's Administration Hospital in Palo Alto, Calif. Price has some use of his arms.

Ex-Nevada athlete: body broken, spirit strong

By STEVE SNEDDON

"I don't hate the person that hit me. I get mad that he left me there. I've tried to put myself in his family's shoes. It must be tough. He's young . . . 22 . . . like myself."

Gary Price

Sit at Gary Price's bedside. Know that his spinal cord is not intact. Feel that his compassion and spirit are.

Walk with him as he tries to keep his wheelchair from bumping into walls.

Listen to his dreams. Hear his laugh.

See his legs tangle when therapists move him in the

bed. Remember those legs when he played basketball above the rim.

See him and remember him . . . the black hair and strong jaw. See his gauntness . . . the strong arms and legs are distant memories.

Recognize Eric Reuter at Price's bedside in the Veteran's Administration Hospital at Palo Alto. Price and Reuter. Reuter and Price . . . both 6-foot-6 then . . . they were the Douglas bookends of Nevada high school basketball in the 1970s, and shared the most valuable player award when the Tigers won the AA state championship in 1979.

Know that Price set a United States Naval Academy

See HIT-RUN, page 8A

Hit-run victim

From page 1A
record for games played, 109, and graduated last May.

It was the early morning of June 30, 1984. The facts are hazy. For Price most of the day is a blank.

He knows he was at the Oceana Naval Air Station's Officers Club in Virginia at about 2 a.m. The next certainty for him is that someone asked his Social Security number at a hospital emergency room at about 7 p.m.

In between, Price, 23, who was walking alongside the road, was the victim of a hit-and-run driver on a Virginia Beach, Va., expressway. It is estimated that he lay in the high grass at the roadside of the toll road for four hours.

HE WAS FOUND after a search by Virginia State Police and Virginia Beach Police officers, who reportedly received a telephone call from Anthony Lee Arnold, 22, of Virginia Beach.

Arnold was charged with felony hit-and-run driving in July. He was indicted in November and has not come to trial. Arnold woke up in the morning, saw his damaged car, called police and told them he might have hit something. The Virginian Pilot and The Ledger-Star newspaper reported.

The first police search, according to the newspaper, failed to find Price. After finding hair and skin tissue in the windshield of Arnold's car, the police started a second search that was successful.

Price was found near a toll booth. He is not certain, but Price guesses that he had gotten a ride from a friend at the officer's club to the house of another friend, who lived near the expressway.

"I think I said, 'Leave me here.'" That's the kind of thing he would have done to save a friend the trouble and expense of leaving the expressway and then having to return.

Price's body is broken. He is a quadriplegic, paralyzed from the chest down. He has some use of



A LITTLE HELP: A hospital therapist adjusts Gary Price's wheelchair as his sister, Lorraine, looks on.

able to live on money from the Veteran's Administration and Social Security. He doesn't rule out going back to the Navy, even if he is in a wheelchair. After 1½, 3 and 4½ years, Price, an oceanographer, can ask to be re-evaluated by the Navy for the purpose of returning to the service.

Price was raised in Woodfords

deal with her son, she is there to ask questions and to express opinions. She has been there to handle the paperwork that faces any veteran recovering from serious injury.

"There are (paperwork) things that the average veteran couldn't handle."

She has expedited things. "We're just about out of the woods. At this point, Gary is managing things."

By January, she expects to return home to Woodfords and resume a life as housewife and mother that was interrupted by her son's accident.

"In June, if I thought I'd just drop everything, leave the country, I couldn't conceive of that. But it's just something you have to do. That's all. The rest of the family adjusts the same way."

It is a close family. Gary is the oldest of Jerry and Jeannine Price's five children.

Jerry Price stayed in Woodfords to run the family's home. He and his wife decided what her role should be.

"I think she is the best thing he has going. She comes off very strong. She is very intelligent. I'm sure she has irritated some of the people at the hospital. They need irritating," said Price, a grade school teacher.

Gary Price's family shares his daily victories with him. Last week, he was piloting his own wheelchair down the hallways at the hospital.

The wheelchair would start to go sideways. Price would try to control it. The occupational therapist was at the other end of the hall. Occasionally, she looked over her shoulder at Price.

"They like you to get independent from the start," Price said as he straightened the wheelchair's wheels.

CHRISTMAS EVE, he left the hospital in a car. It was his first time in a car since the accident. His brothers, Greg, 21, of Menlo Park, and David, 18, of Woodfords, helped him into the car as a practice run for a Christmas celebration at a relative's Bay area home.

AN ASSISTANT TRACK coach altered the game when they were juniors. He called them Nerd No. 1 and No. 2. Stud or nerd, they laugh about it.

But when Reuter first saw his former teammate at Palo Alto, he couldn't have laughed if he had wanted.

"I was shocked. Tears came to my eyes. I couldn't believe it."

Price's weight had slipped from 210 pounds before the accident to 154 pounds. In the last two weeks, his weight has climbed precious pounds. But when Reuter first saw his friend again, Price was immobile. In addition to the paralysis, he had had major surgery to save his left leg after injuries suffered in the accident. There has been plastic surgery on his tailbone and right elbow.

"A great athlete... it was strange to see somebody who was so mobile like that, pinned to a bed," Reuter said.

"I was hopeless for a couple of weeks. It still affects me."

But Reuter said living Price's ordeal with him builds character.

"For a while, I didn't know how to deal with it. It's helped my outlook on life. If Gary can deal with this, my problems at work are nothing."

THEY HAD GONE to school together as 10-year-olds in a two-room schoolhouse at Woodfords. Their basketball court was outdoors. Reuter had been a skier who had never played basketball before he met Jerry Price, who had played freshman basketball at North Carolina State in the 1954-55 season, and his oldest son, Gary. Price's father tutored both players.

When it was time to go to high school, Price and Reuter made the trip from Alpine County to Douglas. At first, they were the two outsiders, forcing them to become even closer friends.

They led the Tigers to the AA state championship and a 29-4 record in the 1978-79 season. The Tigers didn't lose to a AA school in their final season in the division before moving to AAA. The only Northern AAA team to beat Douglas that season was Sparks,

nard had complained to the coach.

"Mr. Green, you've got to make Gary take that stupid hat off," Reuter and Price said almost in unison.

Back-and-forth, they joke. "I couldn't dribble with your right hand in high school," Reuter said to Price.

"I didn't have to," Price said. Both Reuter and Price are left-handed. That was part of the joke. Not dribbling much with the right hand didn't stop Price from being named AA player of the year as a senior. Price was AA All-State first team for two seasons.

Price made the jump to major college basketball out-of-state that few northern Nevada players make. After a year at Navy's prep school, he played for the Midshipmen as a freshman, averaging 8.7 points and 7.3 rebounds.

Seeing limited playing time at Navy as a senior, he finished his career averaging 5.9 points and 5.0 rebounds in 109 games. He was a 55 percent shooter.

IN HIS FIRST college game, Price played against Maryland before 17,000 fans at the Terrapins Cole Field House. Two current NBA stars, Buck Williams and Albert King, played for Maryland.

"After that game I realized I could play with anyone. Before that, the biggest place I had been in was the Reno Coliseum."

There were regrets at Navy in basketball, but he tried not to dwell on them.

"I wish I could've contributed more as a senior. More than anything, my senior year, I helped other players."

He was the unofficial coach of the team's big men.

"Coach (Paul) Evans came down with the policy he was going to develop players. Seven guys were going to play all the time. Everybody else was going to sit on the bench."

Still, Price has fond memories of Navy. And the academy hasn't forgotten the nice guy Price.

Navy's media guide is dedicated to Price. "On the way up," the

Price's body is broken. He is a quadriplegic, paralyzed from the chest down. He has some use of his arms. With a spoon taped to his left hand, he can feed himself. He works on therapy to regain use of both hands.

HIS SOUL WASN'T INJURED. Neither was his infectious smile. But there have been doubts. He wonders why it happened.

"I could have been in a million other places. I could have been more fortunate. It was the first time, it seems, I was hurt that it wasn't a direct result of my actions."

He said there was gloom to overcome. He seems to have done it.

"You don't get anything by sulking. I get used to this."

"If I dwell on the things I used to do that I won't be able to do, it burns you out. I look forward to doing things that I've never done . . . things I never thought of doing. Plus, I hope and pray I'll be able to walk."

The odds are against walking. Still, he practices wiggling his toes. He winces; they don't move. He says it is a matter of concentrating.

"Your nerves are supposed to grow an inch a month. Maybe I can convince the nerves to come back together. I'm always hoping."

"I feel I can do anything I want, one way or the other. I've always been known for that. If I want to do something, I'll get it one way or another."

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"It's happened before, people have gotten that feeling, movement back."

But there is a realist in Price. Whether he can walk, he believes he will be able to live alone, live an independent life and drive a car. He says he is fortunate.

He expects to leave the hospital by March. He said he plans to rent a house in Gardnerville. At the beginning, one of his two sisters, either Lesly, 22, or Lorraine, 19, would live with him.

Price, who was discharged from the Navy Dec. 2, said he will be

by the Navy for the purpose of returning to the service.

Price was raised in Woodfords, Calif., about 20 miles from Minden, where he graduated from Douglas High School. At Douglas, he played for coach Randy Green.

WHEN GREEN VISITED in early November, Price was coming out of the isolation that had been necessary because of staph infection that slowed his therapy and progress for four months.

"He was worried that I would think he was really in bad shape. He sent word back with somebody else that he was going to be OK," Green said.

"But he was the same Gary. I knew then he could make it. I don't know how far he'll go, but I know he won't stop trying. He'll go as far as he can."

"The toughest part was to walk out of his room. I can walk out. He can't walk out."

"God Cares." That's the message on a card atop a bulletin board in Price's hospital room.

"I noticed it (rain) has brought the family together. It's something to steady. If things are going bad, it's always good to rely on religion."

"Faith, Gary," his mother, Jeannine, says, telling him should say faith, not religion.

"Faith, he says, and continues to talk.

"Almost everybody who writes mentions praying. The doctor said I have a 2 percent chance of walking. Hopefully, it's gone up with praying."

"Keep praying," his mother says to no one in particular.

It sounds like an order from this tall, brunette woman. On a daily basis, she is in his room at Building No. 7, the spinal cord injury center, at the Veteran's Administration Hospital in Palo Alto, Calif. He arrived Sept. 22 after being hospitalized at two Navy hospitals in Virginia. She was at his side at both hospitals.

FOR SIX MONTHS she has been at his side to comfort and motivate him. She also supervises. When therapists or nurses

helped him into his car as a practice run for a Christmas celebration at a relative's Bay area home.

Greg and Lorraine, as well as their mother, make daily trips to the hospital to see their brother.

"Gary has always been Big Buddy. That's what we call him. For a big brother, you can't ask for a better one," Lorraine said.

He says his family and friends have done much for him.

"It makes a big difference. One of the problems around here (at the hospital) is guys don't have anybody to see them. They are depressed."

Every afternoon, about 5 o'clock, Reuter visits his high school basketball teammate and friend since they were 10 years old. Reuter works as a mechanical engineer four miles away at Stanford University's Linear Accelerator Center.

They talk about old times and the future. They kid each other.

As high school sophomores, they played a game with each other — Stud No. 1 and Stud No. 2. Each said he was Stud No. 1.

Northern AAA team to beat Douglas that season was Sparks, which split two games with the Tigers. Reed didn't play Douglas.

"Eric and I . . . we used to push each other (in practice). So many kids didn't have anybody to push them," Price said. "I was competitive with him. I tried to keep up with him academically. He tried to keep up with me athletically. I had a faster start (in basketball) than he did. I don't want to irritate Eric."

NOW, TOGETHER, they do their comedy act nightly at bedside.

Reuter was explaining his job of particle experiments.

"Yeah, he works on dissolving food particles," Price said with a smile, complaining that Reuter visits him to eat his food. Reuter agreed.

They reminisced about the time Price left the Sizzler's restaurant on Virginia Street after a state tournament game with Sizzler steak rare, medium and well done markers sticking out of his camouflage hat. Point guard Matt Ber-

Navy's media guide dedicated to Price. "On the way up," the cover message proclaims of Navy basketball.

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A lifetime amateur mechanic, Price smelled the unleaded gas, differentiating it from leaded. "I've always been able to tell the difference between leaded and unleaded."

It was a reminder of what he can do. Those things reassure him. The things he can't do, push him.

He bought a 1977 Corvette and left it in Woodfords a week before his accident. It's still there. His father tinkers with it, but the Corvette awaits its owner.

"I'm all excited about it. That's my goal to drive it."

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Dolphins open home season

Douglas Dolphins picked up 41 first place finishes Saturday as the local swim team dominated visiting swim teams from Yerington and Lovelock.

One pool record was broken on the day as Shawna Eernisse broke the existing mark in the girls 11-12 class B breaststroke with a mark of 39.68 to win the race.

Several other swimmers put together exceptional days in the pool although they did not drop any marks in the process.

Pam Hovey was the top winner of the day as she won all five of her races in the girls 13-14 B Division. Hovey took home gold medals in the freestyle, breaststroke, individual medley,

backstroke and butterfly competitions.

One medal back was Robert James in the 8-and-under boys division. James won the class B freestyle, breaststroke and butterfly races as well as the class C individual medley.

Kris Geary medalled in all five of her 15-18 girls races including firsts in the B breast stroke and individual medley, seconds in the B butterfly and freestyle and a third in the back stroke by just .16 seconds behind teammate Natalie Prupas.

Also placing in all five of his races was Sam Chacon with firsts in the boys 13-14 butterfly and breaststrokes as well as thirds in the freestyle, backstroke and individual medley.

Douglas teams also captured firsts in four relays.

Other gold-medal winners for the day were: Ron Bosmans, Gina Richardson, Doug Lilly, Stephanie Davis, Steven James, Melanie Owen, Carolyn Woods, John Burrell, Jayie Vigil, Terrie Ringler, Dominique Etchegoyhen, and Nonie Thornburg.

Also grabbing first-place ribbons were: Amber Howard, Michelle Owen, Chris Miller, Josh Cooper, Leslie Compston, Jason Dunbar, Keara VanWinkle, Steven Battcher, Scott Battcher, Marcie Barr, Trevor Hess and Kim Cloward.

A total of 40 second-place ribbons were awarded to Dolphins including two each to Wendy Hovey, Melanie Owen, Etchegoyhen, Theresa Bosmans and Josh Cooper.

On the rodeo trail

First meet is history

by JULIE HONE

The 1984 high school rodeo season has commenced and with it a promising career for the Douglas High School Rodeo Club.

The first rodeo was held at Tonopah March 3-4 and Douglas did well.

In the cutting event, Todd and Tami Gansberg each returned with a first place and a buckle. In pole bending Jaime Williams placed fifth and Vicki Williams placed eighth.

Another winner for DHS was Mike Phillips who, along with his partner Jamie Cerini, won a first and a buckle in the team roping event. Mike May placed fourth in bareback, and Donna

Edwards placed fourth in barrel racing.

Miki Williams and her partner Tony Mayer brought home some money with their fourth place in the jackpot team roping.

In conjunction with the beginning of the spring season, introductions of the club's members are in order.

The club's advisors are Mr. Dennis Jensen and Mr. Butch Begovich. The club's bookkeeper is Mrs. Lois Brooks.

One of the strong points of the DHS Rodeo Club is parent participation and should be commended along with the advisors for their help and support.

As for the club members, there is a wide range of events in which they participate.

In the calf roping

event, Todd Gansberg and Shane Miller who plan to compete. In the cutting events, Alayne Casteel, Tami Gansberg, Kim Liebherr, Ray Van Winkle and Todd Gansberg are strong competitors.

Tami Gansberg, Miki Williams, Vicki Williams, Sarita Uhart, Kari Begovich and Julie Hone compete in the breakaway event. Team roping contenders are Shane Miller, Todd Gansberg, Chris Kawcak, Mike Phillips, Aaron Prupas, Charlie Hone, Miki Williams, Tami Gansberg and Julie Hone.

The courageous members of the club are Mike May, who will compete in bareback and bullriding, Ty Nebe in bareback and Mike Phillips in bullriding.

In the goat-tying event, the six members who will compete are: Kari Begovich; Miki Williams; Julie Hone; Tami Gansberg; Sarita Uhart; and Vicki Williams.

In the barrel racing event, Donna Edwards, Jaime Williams, Kim Liebherr, and Vicki

Williams will compete.

And last but not least, the pole-bending event includes competitors Vicki Williams, Jaime Williams, Kari Begovich, and Donna Edwards.

An important event will be held Saturday. Starting early, the annual DHS Rodeo Queen Contest will feature contestants Kari Begovich, Alayne Casteel, Kim Liebherr, and Jaime Williams. The four will be judged on horsemanship that morning at the fairgrounds. At 1:30 they will move to Sharkey's Nugget where they will be judged on speech and appearance.

Everyone is invited to attend and tickets may be obtained from club members or contest coordinators Mrs. Audrey Page, Mrs. Marlena Hellwinkel, Mrs. Nevalyn Miller or Mrs. Londa Jensen.

Another upcoming event is the Douglas High School Rodeo April 21-22 at the Douglas County Fairgrounds. The club welcomes community support, so be sure and attend.