

DATE	NEWSPAPER	HEADLINE	CATEGORY	PEOPLE
1/1/1985	Toyobe Trails	Tim Pemberton	Environment	Tim Pemberton
1/1/1985	Alpine Enterprise	Historic Records Project	Library/Archives	Karen Keebaugh, Elaine Klavon, Archie Wood, Nancy Thornburg, Annette Fernandez, Marilee Braydis, Kianne Diedrich-Rogers
1/10/1985	Record Courier	Reuter again fastest as Douglas skiers prepare to open season	Schools/Sports	Sheila Reuter, Jeanne Turnbeaugh, Nani Thornburg, Joey Chandler, Greg Purdy
1/17/1985	Record Courier	Kirkwood, Slide offer ski clinics	Kirkwood	
1/17/1985	Record Courier	Markleeville goes to dog(sled)s Feb. 9-10	Sports	
1/24/1985	Record Courier	Valley skier injured in Kirkwood mishap	Kirkwood/Accident	
1/24/1985	Record Courier	Tiger skiers deep in winning opener	Schools/Sports	Sheila Reuter, Jeanne Turnbeaugh, Nani Thornburg, Joey Chandler, Jeremy Purdy
1/24/1985	Record Courier	Valley, Alpine residents challenge power line	Powerline/Hope Valley	
2/1/1985	Tahoe Daily Tribune	Solving sewer pact problem	Sewage	
2/7/1985	Record Courier	Price's return to Carson Valley delayed	Accident	Gary Price
2/14/1985	Record Courier	Douglas skiers miss season title	Schools/Sports	Sheila Reuter, Joey Chandler, Jeremy Purdy
2/25/1985	Record Courier	Water quality	Sewage	
Feb-85	Nevada Appeal	Local hot springs provide recreation and relaxation	Hot Springs	
2/28/1985	Record Courier	Like the outdoors? Alpine and Mono counties, Topaz Lake offer many opportunities for family fun	Recreation	
2/28/1985	Record Courier	Reuter wins GS by three seconds; Crashes stop rest of the team	Schools/Sports	Sheila Reuter

2/28/1985	Carson Valley Almanac	It's totally primitive	Recreation	Vic Bergstrom
2/28/1985	Carson Valley Almanac	Take a hike	Recreation	
3/1/1985	Tahoe Tribune	Canine recruits out on patrol	Emergency Services	Sandy Bryson
3/7/1985	Record Courier	Bingo in Markleeville	Event	
3/14/1985	Record Courier	Former resident is All-State	Schools/Award	Gerald Bawden
3/14/1985	Record Courier	Saturday club announces race winners	Sports	Wendy Gansberg
3/26/1985	Sacramento Bee	Manslaughter plea ends murder trial	Crime	
4/4/1985	Record Courier	Alpine Founder's Day Ball set	Event/History	Edwina Chavez, Kelly Craik, Kathy Kuhl, Annette Fernandez
4/11/1985	Record Courier	DHS drama to perform 'Twelve Angry Jurors'	Schools/Event	Annette Fernandez
4/18/1985	Record Courier	Gansberg in Washington D.C.	4 H	Tami Gansberg, Chris Gansberg
4/18/1985	Record Courier	Spill keeps Alpine residents, STPUD at odds	Sewage	
4/18/1985	Record Courier	Woodcutting areas to open	Wood	
4/18/1985	Record Courier	Alarmed	Sewage	
4/18/1985	Record Courier	Play Opens	Schools/Event	Annette Fernandez
4/17/1985	Reno Gazette Journal	Sewage dumping must be stopped at South Tahoe	Sewage	
4/22/1985	Tahoe Daily Tribune	Committee is against waste water proposal	Sewage	

4/22/1985	San Francisco Chronicle	Ligislature steps into Tahoe sewage fight	Sewage	Tim Pemberton
4/25/1985	Record Courier	Old Dangberg properties saved from foreclosure	Hope Valley	Dangberg, Anderson
4/25/1985	Record Courier	DHS drama group does great job with 'Jurors'	Schools/Event	Annette Fernandez
4/25/1985	Record Courier	Another Post Office flap: Small towns threatened	Post Office	Denny Johnson
4/25/1985	Record Courier	BLM wood area open in Pinenuts	Wood	
5/9/1985	Record Courier	Visit by Ken Yackytooahnipah	Schools	Lisa Fontana
5/9/1985	Record Courier	Faculty Follies' are Friday	Schools/Event	Sunny Murphy
5/9/1985	Record Courier	Miss Alpine County selected	Competition	Edwina Chavez, Kelly Craik, Annette Fernandez
5/9/1985	Record Courier	Special show at East Fork Gallery	Event	Angie Cross, Jim Lyons
5/9/1985	Record Courier	Lucky girl	Accident	Debra Wood
5/16/1985	Record Courier	Square Dance News	Event	
5/16/1985	Record Courier	Alpine Bingo party	Event	
5/16/1985	Record Courier	Information sought	Communication	Nancy Thornburg
5/16/1985	Record Courier	Indian Taco sale	Schools/Event	
5/16/1985	Record Courier	South Tahoe sewage important to Alpine rancher	Sewage	Hubert Bruns, Tim Pemberton, Ann McGuinness
5/16/1985	Reno Gazette Journal	Alpine County's fight against Tahoe sewage may be going down the drain	Sewage	Tim Pemberton

5/21/1985	Tahoe Daily Tribune	Alpine County to still fight battle	Sewage	Tim Pemberton, Ann Guinness
5/23/1985	Record Courier	Best project	Sewage	Hubert Bruns
5/30/1985	Tahoe Daily Tribune	Woman dies in auto crash	Accident	
5/30/1985	Record Courier	1885: Pistols lain aside	History	Bill Henderson, Henry Parker
5/30/1985	Record Courier	Traveling museum' visits Alpine County school	Schools	Valerie Lingelbach
6/1/1985	Sunset Magazine	The high rugged slopes of eastern Alpine County	Recreation/History	
6/27/1985	Record Courier	Quilt to be given away	Event	Ellen Martin
6/27/1985	Record Courier	Pony Express	Event/History	Fred Dressler, Frederick Dressler
6/27/1985	Record Courier	Fire season arrives	Fire	
7/4/1985	Record Courier	What more?	Population	Nancy Thornburg
7/4/1985	Record Courier	Storytellers at Alpine festival	Event	Nancy Thornburg
7/4/1985	Record Courier	DHS honor roll announced	Schools/Award	Edwina Chavez, Veronica Hampton, Sheilaer, Kanani Nahinu, Julie Olsen, Laura Helsel, Joey Chandler, Renee Halvorson
7/4/1985	Record Courier	Local all-star club picks announced	Sports	Brett Blankenship
7/4/1985	Tahoe Daily Tribune	Death ride: Cyclists race up mountains	Bicycle	
7/14/1985	Sunday Punch	Thank you, America	Government/Opinion	Nancy Thornburg

7/25/1985	Record Courier	Douglas players selected	Sports	Jerod Frank
7/25/1985	Record Courier	She way aide due	Library	
7/29/1985	Sacramento Bee	Music in the mountains	Bear Valley	
8/1/1985	Record Courier	Pony Express raising money for trail	Event	Fred Dressler, Frederick Dressler, Clint Ayler, Dana Ayler
8/1/1985	Record Courier	Roberta Gardiol	Obituary	Roberta Gardiol, Raymond Gardiol
8/1/1985	Record Courier	Power line veto OK'd	Powerline	
8/8/1985	Record Courier	Flea Faire	Event	
8/8/1985	Record Courier	Coyan gets Neddenriep award	4 H	Adam Coyan, Gary Coyan, Wanda Coyan, Vaudine Stephenson, Archie Wood, Wilton Neddenriep
8/7/1985	Nevada Appeal	Detective-historian types may find old trail intriguing	History	Grant Merrill, Jess Machado
8/15/1985	Record Courier	Group seeks funds to mark historic trail	History	Clint Ayler, Fred Dressler, John Brissenden
8/15/1985	Record Courier	Locals advance in state tennis	Schools/Sports	Sam Chacon, Lisa Chacon
8/15/1985	Record Courier	Markleeville run set	Sport	
8/15/1985	Record Courier	Faire this weekend	Event	
8/19/1985	Tahoe Daily Tribune	Famous riders	History	Fred Dressler,
8/21/1985	??	Cereal Boxtops OK'd As Admission to Parks	Recreation	

8/22/1985	Record Courier	Purdy nets tournament victory	Schools/Sports	Greg Purdy, Lisa Chacon, Sam Chacon
8/22/1985	Record Courier	Ceragioli, Powell establish Markleeville race records	Sports	Kathy Ceragioli, Mike Lannoy, Gary Ceragioli
8/22/1985	Record Courier	Do you favor year-round school?	Opinion	Patty Brissenden
8/22/1985	Record Courier	Calif. Registration needed	Laws	
8/29/1985	Record Courier	Chacon earns Governor's Cup crown	Schools/Sports	Sam Chacon
8/29/2008	Record Courier	Paul too	Laws/Opinion	Horace Barrett
8/29/1985	Record Courier	Pools to close	Hot Springs	
8/29/1985	Record Courier	Kirkwood race set	Kirkwood	
9/5/1985	Record Courier	Classic cars to tour the area	Event	
9/5/1985	Record Courier	Quality featured in triathlon	Sport	
9/9/1985	San Francisco Chronicle	History Hike in the Sierra	Recreation/History	
9/5/1985	Record Courier	Douglas unveiling Friday	Schools/Sports	Jerod Frank
9/5/1985	Record Courier	For the record: Football is here	Sports	Gary Ceragioli, Kathy Ceragioli
9/5/1985	Record Courier	Kirkwood run Sunday	Kirkwood	
9/12/1985	Record Courier	Outrageous Alpine?	Government	
9/12/1985	Record Courier	Reservoir hope ebbs	Water	

9/12/1985	Record Courier	Valley ranch in bankruptcy court	Hope Valley	Jack Anderson
9/19/1985	Record Courier	Should children with AIDS be allowed in public school?	Opinion	Michelle Ryan
10/21/1985	Record Courier	Sewer district drains Indian Creek	Sewage	
10/24/1985	Record Courier	Reservoir: Minnows to go	Sewage	
10/31/1985	Record Courier	DHS Christmas Faire is largest	Schools/Event	
11/1/1985	Skiing	Heaven come Eleven	Kirkwood	Tracy Day
11/4/1985	Tahoe Daily Tribune	Residents fighting STPUD plant plan	Sewage	Edie Oldfield
11/14/1985	Record Courier	Lisa Chacon boosts ranking	Schools/Sports	Lisa Chacon, Sam Chacon
11/14/1985	Record Courier	Winter arrives	Kirkwood	
12/5/1985	Record Courier	Alpine council hosts Italian dinner, concert	Event	
12/5/1985	Record Courier	Her help made Historical Society what it is today'	Obituary/History	Grace Dangberg
12/5/1985	Record Courier	Grace Dangberg dies at Stanford	Obituary	Grace Dangberg
12/5/1985	Record Courier	There's help for those thinking about suicide	Health	Dr. Tom Embree
1/16/1986	Record Courier	Justice court	Court	Robert Osgood
1/30/1986	Record Courier	George Clary	Obituary	
1/30/1986	Record Courier	1961: Escape foiled	History	Otis "Cotton" Byrom

2/6/1986	Record Courier	Lunch	Schools	Mary Ellen Zellmer
2/13/1986	Tahoe Daily Tribune	A Participant	Sport	
2/20/1986	Record Courier	What has been your worst experience from this storm?	Opinion	Tom Nagel
2/25/1986	Tahoe Daily Tribune	Life isn't half-baked for Lynda Moritz	Business/Biography	Lynda Moritz, Dave Kirby
3/6/1986	Record Courier	Friends of Hope Valley hope to stop power line interview	Powerline	Heidi Hopkins, John Anderson
3/6/1986	San Francisco Chronicle	Fred Dressler	Award	Fred Dressler
3/13/1986	Record Courier	Five vie for title of Miss Alpine	Competition	Lynne Kelly, Amina Cogley, Kanani Nahinu, Julie Olsen, LaShelle Alpaugh, Edie Veatch
3/17/1986	Tahoe Daily Tribune	Water officials look to stop sewage spills	Sewage	
3/17/1986	Tahoe Daily Tribune	Three presumed dead in crash	Accident/Hope Valley	John Crawford, Larry Kuhl
3/20/1986	Record Courier	Intertie concerns	Powerline	Richard Harvey
3/20/1986	Record Courier	Hope Valley wreck kills three in plane	Accident/Hope Valley	
3/27/1986	Record Courier	George Koenig	Obituary	George Koenig, Lucille Chain
4/3/1986	Record Courier	Alvina Hellwinkel	Obituary/History	Alvina Hellwinkel
5/1/1986	Record Courier	Sorenson's offers guided tours into High Sierra	Hope Valley/Business	Jess Machado, John Fremont, Kit Carson
5/15/1986	Record Courier	Campground opened	Recreation	
5/15/1986	Record Courier	Scholarship	Schools/Award	Julie Olsen

5/1/1986	Record Courier	William F. Neddenriep	Obituary/History	William Neddenriep, Christian Neddenriep, Anna Neddenriep, Lena Herbig, Wilton Neddenriep, Chris Gansberg, Sam Chacon
5/8/1986	Record Courier	100 years ago: Colt shot	History	Dan Hawkins
5/8/1986	Record Courier	Three hurt in weekend accidents	Accident	Estella Conway, Cynthia Lundy
5/8/1986	Record Courier	Editor: A big thank you	Opinion	John Brissenden, Paul Washam, Nadine Wickham, Dave Kirby, Roberta Felesina, Chuck Keebaugh, John Wipfil, Frank Higgenbotham, Roy Hatcher
5/14/1986	Tahoe Daily Tribune	Sewage sludge causes concern	Sewage	Richard Martin, Desiree Cruz, Greg Hayes
5/15/1986	Record Courier	Essay earns by trip to Washington	Schools/Award	Russell "Beaver" James, Stacey James
5/15/1986	Record Courier	Dumped sludge angers residents	Sewage	Leonard Turnbeaugh
5/18/1986	Reno Gazette Journal	High-voltage power line: Should it cross the Sierra?	Powerline	
5/18/1986	??	Alpine County, rightfully named 'The Alps of America'	History	Dody Halvorson, Jacob Marklee, Mollie the Deer, Snowshoe Thompson, John Fremont, John Ebbett
5/21/1986	Tahoe Daily Tribune	Alpine candidates at open forum	Government	Barbara Ryan, Bob Ryan, Dolores Clark, Jim Clark, Richard Martin, Don Jardine, John Bennett
5/22/1986	Record Courier	Why didn't you sign up for the school's alcohol-free senior party on the M.S. Dixie?	Opinion	Lynne Kelly, Amina Cogley
5/22/1986	Record Courier	Woodfords seeks help with sludge: School kids to drink bottled water	Sewage/School	Richard Martin, Edie Oldfield Desiree Cruz, Tim Pemberton, Greg Hayes, Eleanore Sawdy, Clarence Burr

5/29/1986	Record Courier	Two killed in accident	Accident	Lesly Price, Caren Tognotti, Gary Price
6/5/1986	Record Courier	Alpine County	Elections	Donald Jardine, Eleanore Sawdy, Larry Kuhl, John Bennett, Archie Wood, Barbara Ryan, Gail Steinmen
5/27/1986	Tahoe Daily Tribune	Holiday Crashes Calim Four Lives	Accident	
5/29/1986	Record Courier	Locals high in carcass event	4 H	Joshua Coyan
5/29/1986	Record Courier	Douglas High students earn many scholarships	Schools/Award	Kanani Nahinu, Julie Olsen, Debbie Wood, Todd Gansberg
5/29/1986	California originals Vol 3, No 2 1986	Historical Records Commission prepares for Archivist	Archives	Nancy Thornburg
6/5/1986	Record Courier	Champions reunite	Sports	Gary Price, Eric Reuter
6/12/1986	Record Courier	Power line set for 80	Powerline	
6/12/1986	Record Courier	The Carson River: Oasis for sports	Recreation	
6/16/1986	Reno Gazette Journal	Power line route proposed	Powerline	Leonard Turnbeaugh
6/19/1986	Tahoe Daily Tribune	Indians seek to protect artifacts	Washoe	Desiree Cruz, Eleanor Sawdy, Pat Banks
6/19/1986	Record Courier	Mom's baby book revised	Book	Wilma Rule
6/19/1986	Record Courier	Lacey graduates from UW	Schools/Award	Fritz Lacey
6/19/1986	Record Courier	Awards, Grads	Schools/Award	Tami Gansberg, Chris Gansberg, Jr., Faye Gansberg, Lisa Neddenriep, Lori Neddenriep
6/19/1986	Record Courier	Alpine residents seek to protect historic artifacts	History/Sewage	John Bennett, Elinor Sawdy, Tim Pemberton, Desiree Cruz, Clarence Burr

6/26/1986	Record Courier	Markleeville hosts Story Tailors at festival	Event	
6/26/1986	Record Courier	Ashley McKenzie	Birth	Ashley McKenzie, Marilyn McKenzie, Glenn McKenzie
7/2/1986	Tahoe Daily Tribune	Spills prompt state to give utility order	Sewage	
7/8/1986	Tahoe Daily Tribune	Shooting in Alpine County; 2 year old boy critical	Crime	Larry Kuhl, Rhonda Jim, Rhonda Fred, Ferguson Yazzie, Art Lee Yazzie
7/10/1986	Record Courier	Two held in tot's death	Crime	Hubert Yazzie, Rhonda Fred, Rhonda Jim, Art Lee Yazzie
7/10/1986	Record Courier	First guide to Alpine published	Book	Jacob Marklee, Tuttle, Janine Sprout, Jerome Sprout
7/10/1986	Record Courier	Woodfords Jamboree	Event	
7/10/1986	Record Courier	Endurance cycling: Death Ride set Saturday	Bicycle	
7/10/1986	Tahoe Daily Tribune	Death Ride offers new twist	Bicycle	Wayne Martin, Pat Banks
7/17/1986	Record Courier	Airman Mark Nagel	Armed forces	Mark Nagel, Tom Nagel
7/17/1986	Record Courier	Death Ride	Bicycle	Wayne Martin
7/17/1986	Record Courier	All-Stars	Sports	Jeff Wood
7/17/1986	Record Courier	Woman injured in head-on crash	Accident	Tami Gansberg
7/17/1986	Reno Gazette Journal	Alpine County fire rages out of control	Fire	Karen Keebaugh, Dave Kirby, Gansberg, Bruns
7/17/1986	Record Courier	How early should campaign signs go up?	Opinion	Hazel Payne
7/17/1986	Record Courier	Commission wants sewer sludge kept in California	Sewage	

7/18/1986	Sacramento Bee	Sierra blaze burns 3,400 Alpine acres	Fire	
7/18/1986	San Francisco Chronicle	Sierra Fire Ravages 3000 acres	Fire	
7/18/1986	Tahoe Daily Tribune	wner watches his property burn	Fire	Chris Gansberg,Sr., Chris Gansberg,Jr., Clarence Burr
7/22/1986	Tahoe Daily Tribune	Traitor cause of Alpine wild fire	Fire	John Cassidy
7/19/1986	Tahoe Daily Tribune	Fire burns out of control in Alpine	Fire	Julie Hellwinkel
7/19/1986	Sacramento Bee	Fire crews getting handle on big blaze in Alpine County	Fire	
7/20/1986	Sacramento Bee	4 Day old blaze in Sierra contained	Fire	
7/21/1986	Sacramento Bee	Blaze controlled	Fire	
7/21/1986	Tahoe Daily Tribune	Firefighters finally get wild fire under control	Fire	Gansberg
7/24/1986	Record Courier	Fire command center essential	Fire	Sandi Wright
7/24/1986	Record Courier	Nightmare almost comes true for Alpine resident	Fire	Kathy Ceragioli, Gary Ceragioli, Bruns, Gansberg
7/24/1986	Record Courier	Change in wind kept fire away from Valley homes	Fire	Hubert Bruns, Chris Gansberg, Jr.
7/24/1986	Record Courier	A fire storm, from the inside	Fire	Sandi Wright, Chris Gansberg Sr., Chris Gansberg Jr.
7/24/1986	Record Courier	Experts study fire response: Residents angered	Fire	Chris Gansberg Sr., Gary Helsel, Clarence Burr
7/24/1986	Record Courier	How does the Frederickburg fire compare are to others?	Fire/Opinion	

7/28/1986	Record Courier	Letto the editor	Fire/Opinion	Hubert Bruns, Chris Gansberg, Jr., Nancy Thornburg, Vickie Hellwinkel, Dave Zellmer, Gary Coyan
7/29/1986	Sacramento Bee	US may Bill rancher in fire	Fire	John Cassidy
7/31/1986	Record Courier	Senior Babe Ruth: Locals bound for Pasadena	Sports	Jerod Frank
7/31/1986	Record Courier	Jerod Frank hopes to continue success	Sports	Jerod Frank
7/31/1986	Record Courier	Alpine man accused in fire	Fire	John Cassidy
7/31/1986	Record Courier	25 Years ago: Alpine fire district	Fire/History	
7/31/1986	Record Courier	Thanks	Fire	Tom Embree, Lisa Embree, Roger Olson, Betty Olson
7/31/1986	The Tahoe Reader	Publisher's Letter	Fire	John Cassidy, Doyle Harris
8/1/1986	Record Courier	Historian seeks information on 'Chinese Wall'	History	
8/7/1986	Record Courier	Best Exhibitors named	4 H	Doranna Tognotti
8/14/1986	Record Courier	Dancers take 7th in national competition in Florida	Competition	Ann Robinson
8/14/1986	Record Courier	Country Faire	Event	
8/14/1986	Record Courier	Woodfords runner speeds to record	Event/Competition	Linda Mantynen, Gary Ceragioli, Kathy Ceragioli, Greg Hayes, Richard Harvey, Sarah Harvey
8/21/1986	Record Courier	Should voluntary drug testing be used at workplace?	Opinion	Carol Murdock
8/28/1986	Record Courier	Resort offers classes	Hope Valley/Business	J.E. Warren

8/28/1986	Record Courier	Federal money eyed for Frederickburg clean-up	Fire	Chris Gansberg
8/28/1986	Record Courier	Resort to Sept. 7	Hope Valley/Event	
8/28/1986	Record Courier	On the run	Sports	Mike Lannoy
8/29/1986	San Francisco Chronicle	10,000 year old fin in Sierra	History/Archeology	
8/29/1986	Tahoe Daily Tribune	Ancient hunting site discovered in Sierra	History/Archeology	
8/31/1986	Record Courier	Alpine County fire chief explains 'slow' response	Fire	Dave Zellmer
8/31/1986	International Herald Tribune	Prehistoric Dwelling found in U.S.	History/Archeology	
9/3/1986	Nevada Appeal	Hopkins puts enthusiasm into bettering community	Biography	Heidi Hopkins
9/4/1986	Record Courier	Sorensen's celebrates	Hope Valley/Business	
9/11/1986	Record Courier	Art show benefits Hope Valley group	Hope Valley/Event	
9/18/1986	Record Courier	They tripped around England	Biography	Barbara Walsh, Jennie Walsh
9/18/1986	Record Courier	Harold Walker	Obituary	Harold Walker, Marylene Walker, Harold Walker, Jr., Lucinda Walker, Mimi Walker, Kathy Vann, Eugene Walker, Ailena Turtle
9/18/1986	Record Courier	Event in Hope Valley	Hope Valley/Event	
10/2/1986	Record Courier	Wine Country benefit slated for Turtle Rock	Event	Ruggero Gigli
10/2/1986	Record Courier	The winner	Sports	Kathy Ceragioli, Linda Mantynen

10/9/1986	Record Courier	Alpine 'artigiano' loves life	Biography	Heidi Hopkins, Ruggero Gigli, Gina Gigli, Hank Murdock
10/16/1986	Record Courier	Douglas girls win titles	Sports	Jason Warren
10/16/1986	Record Courier	1936: Snowshoe Thompson	History	Snowshoe Thompson
10/16/1986	Record Courier	Thanks	Opinion	John Brissenden, Patty Brissenden, Jim Cone, Roy Wickham, Ed Schalbert, Kate Harvey
10/16/1986	Record Courier	Fine Game	Opinion	Ed Schalbert
10/16/1986	Record Courier	Vanishing sight	Roads/Agriculture	Fred Dressler
10/23/1986	Record Courier	Elder statesmen	Government	Fred Dressler
10/30/1986	Record Courier	Alpine Holiday Bazaar	Event	Angie'Neal, Karen Hamann, Andrew Hamann
10/30/1986	Record Courier	Alpine residents debate historic artifacts ordinance	Sewage/History	Belma Jones, Henry Murdock, Charles Keebaugh, Don Jardine, Eric Jung, Tim Pemberton
10/30/1986	Record Courier	Valley woman is named Markleeville postmaster	Post Office	Margaret Daniels, Wanda Coyan, Dennis Daniels
11/1/1986	The Tahoe Reader	The Horse Race, the Archeologists, and the Link in the Chain	Sewage/History	Tim Pemberton, Nancy Thornburg, Eric Jung, Belma Jones, Ramona Dick
11/3/1986	Tahoe Daily Tribune	Sewer plant project hangs in historic balance	Sewage/Washoe	
11/5/1986	Tahoe Daily Tribune	Alpine County dumps A	Sewage/Washoe	
11/6/1986	Record Courier	Sorenson's Back to Life	Hope Valley/Business	John Brissenden, Patty Brissenden
11/6/1986	Record Courier	Top Tigers	Schools/Sports	Amber McGeein, Jason Warren

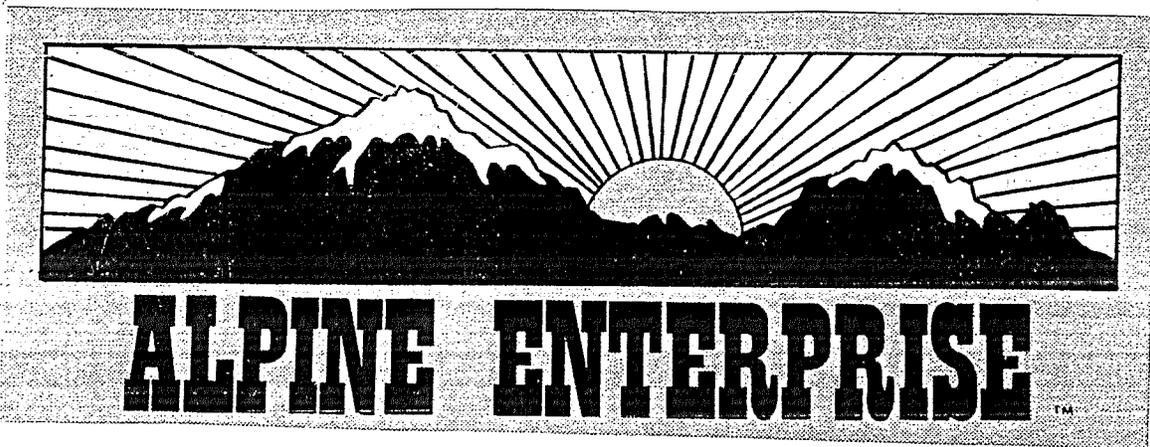
11/7/1986	??	Able bodied' jurors break long tradition	Courts	Judge Hilary Cook, Larry Kuhl
11/9/1986	Tribune	Big Bear Valley archaeology find	History/Archeology	
11/10/1986	Tahoe Daily Tribune	Car chase ends with an arrest	Crime	John Crawford
11/10/1986	San Francisco Chronicle	Resorts ready to try again	Kirkwood/Bear Valley	
11/13/1986	Record Courier	Alpine question defeated	Election	
11/6/1986	Record Courier	As co-chairman of the Wine Country in the High Country	Opinion	Gina Gigli, Ruggero Gigli
11/13/1986	Record Courier	Do we start thinking about Christmas too early?	Opinion	Miriam Noffz
11/19/1986	Sacramento Bee	Tiny county flush with cash from sewage deal	Sewage	Tim Pemberton
11/20/1986	Record Courier	The buffalo are goes from James Canyon	Agriculture	
11/24/1986	San Francisco Chronicle	Turkey of a Holiday at the Resorts	Kirkwood	
11/27/1986	Tahoe Daily Tribune	A Washoe harvest	Washoe	
12/4/1986	Tahoe Daily Tribune	A way of life fades to memory	Washoe	
12/4/1986	Tahoe Daily Tribune	STPUD to submit sewer master plan to Lahontan	Sewage	
12/4/1986	Record Courier	Decorating	Schools	Renee Halvorson
12/12/1986	Tahoe Daily Tribune	STPUD improvement costly	Sewage	
12/18/1986	Record Courier	What does Christmas mean to you?	Opinion	Melissa Baker

12/18/1986	Record Courier	High-speed chase ends in Markleeville	Crime	Tom Nagel
12/20/1986	Sacramento Bee	California's people boom	Population	
12/24/1986	Tahoe Daily Tribune	Ed Dorado's population to double	Population	

TIM PEMBERTON

*from Toiyabe Trails Dec-Jan. 1985*

As a resident of South Lake Tahoe for 15 years and now of Alpine County, I am very concerned about the deteriorating political and environmental situation at Lake Tahoe, as well as with the increasing pressures for development in Alpine County, currently an area of dedicated wilderness, unlogged forests and unspoiled meadowlands, and great rivers. I would like to be elected to the Executive Committee because I believe the Sierra Club is the most effective organization protecting the environment, and that I can effectively represent the concerns of East slope members on a Chapter-wide basis.



## Historic records project

Who named Laramie St. and why was that name chosen?

Who built the irrigation ditch system at Hot Springs and when?

When was the Markleeville Store built and by whom?

Is it true that the first Grand Jury in Alpine County took on, as its first action, the indictment of the Judge?

Interesting questions, but the answers aren't easy to find. Not yet. But when the Historic Records Project is completed, researching the answers to questions like these will be much easier.

The project was begun this fall under the direction of County Clerk Karen Keebaugh. Funding from the Board of Supervisors provides for a half time Historic Records Clerk, Ms. Elaine Klavon, and for some materials and supplies.

Ms. Klavon started the records survey, the first step in the process, in "the dungeon" where many of the County records have been stored. This first task involves determining what records exist and where they are.

Ms. Klavon's job became a little easier for her when Sheriff Archie Wood generously agreed to allow her to use the conference room near his office as her office until the project is completed. Thanks, Arch!

A Historic Records Commission was appointed by the Board of Supervisors to oversee and assist with the program. The Commission consists of Nancy Thornburg, Chairman (representing the Museum and the Historical Society), Annette Fernandes, Marilee Braydis, Dianne Diedrich-Rogers (County Librarian) and Karen Keebaugh (County Clerk).

The Commission has met several times, has developed a brief Master Plan, has begun to look into grant funding, and will undertake a survey in January to determine all the various nooks and crannies that County records are being kept.

Ms. Klavon, Mrs. Keebaugh and Mrs. Thornburg recently visited the Calaveras Co. Museum and Archives where Director Judy Cunningham spent much of the day showing them the County and Museum Archives system.

Ms. Klavon and Mrs. Thornburg also attended a one-day Conservation and Preservation Workshop put on by the Society of California Archivists where they learned a great deal about surveying, appraising, organizing, preserving, storing, and indexing records and manuscripts.



Jan. 1985

# Reuter again fastest as Douglas skiers prepare to open season

Members of the Douglas High School boys ski team do not have to worry about having to beat the fastest member on the Tigers squad in time trials.

They don't have to race against her.

Her?

Sheila Reuter was up to the same tricks she performed during the 1983-84 season as she clocked in with the fastest official time Saturday in the teams' qualifying at Kirkwood.

The senior speedster notched a time of 32.55 over the course to beat Jeremy Purdy's 32.94.

The next-closest girl's time was a 36.28 produced by Karen Dorf. Shelley Gardner was third at 36.73. The next six girl racers behind those three were grouped within 1.6 seconds, almost two seconds behind Gardner.

Team coach Jeanne Turnbeaugh was not worried about the gap on the squad that won the Nevada AAA giant slalom and overall titles last year, though.

"We were worse off last year and we won it," she said. "Even with the big drop off, we aren't as bad as last year."

The only girl returning from that winning team is sophomore Nani Thornburg who qualified fifth. But two others, Laura Elliott and Cyndi Gardner, skied on the team two years ago and placed in the group of six Saturday.

The boys side of the ledger had Joey Chandler qualifying at 32.44. But that time was not official because of a problem at the start. Right behind were Matt Attanasio, Craig Morrison and Greg Purdy, all under 34 seconds. The next closest racer was Henrik Lindholm at 34.90.

"One problem we have is that a number of those who did qualify at time trials will not be racing because they missed practice," said co-coach Phyllis Bateman.

She would not name questionable qualifiers.

Three injuries have already gone into the team's depth. Junior Tom Whear, the team's No. 3 last year, injured his knee in football and will not race. Freshmen Willie Liggett

from a broken arm and broken leg respectively and also will not compete.

"The same thing could happen to the other teams around the league," Turnbeaugh said in sizing up the competition. "Some of their kids could move and others graduate so you never know who has what."

"But I think we will do pretty well if everyone keeps eligi-

ble. We have more depth than last year."

Each team is allowed 11 skiers in each meet with the top 10 scores counting toward the team time. Douglas opened the season Wednesday with its first meet at Slide Mountain but results were not available at deadline.

The team's next meet will be next Wednesday at Slide Mountain in a double dual race.



**JEANNE TURNBEAUGH**  
Position: Ski coach.  
Skiing experience: Five years.  
Coaching experience: Second year at Douglas.  
Teaches: English.



**PHYLLIS BATEMAN**  
Position: Ski coach.  
Skiing experience: Five years.  
Coaching experience: Second year at Douglas.  
Teaches: English, Journalism.

## Tiger Ski Schedule

DATE	OPPONENT-TIME
Jan. 9	vs. Reed and Manogue—1 p.m.
Jan. 16	vs. Wooster—1 p.m.
Jan. 25	vs. McQueen—8:30 p.m.
	vs. Sparks—1 p.m.
Jan. 30	vs. Hug—1 p.m.
Feb. 6	vs. Reno—1 p.m.
Feb. 13	vs. Carson—1 p.m.
Feb. 20	makeup date, if necessary
Feb. 23-24	Finals—8:30 a.m. both days

All meets at Slide Mountain.

R/C  
4/10/85



**AWAITING THE WORD.** Karen Dorf waits for the starter to give her the signal Saturday as Douglas High School's ski teams held time trials for the upcoming season at Kirkwood. Dorf turned in the second-fastest time of the day for the girls in preparation for yesterday's season opener at Slide Mountain. R-C photo

Alpine and Nordic

RECORD COURIER

1-17-85

## Kirkwood, Slide offer ski clinics

Two different local ski areas will host clinics this winter for Nordic and alpine skiers wishing to improve their skills.

Kirkwood Cross Country Ski Area will host two telemark camps Feb. 2-3. Both camps will be taught by Rick Borkovec, one of America's leading telemark instructors.

The first camp is designed for the intermediate-level skier and includes instruction in telemark turns and nordic downhill techniques.

Video analysis and review will be offered during the camp. Three days of the camp will be spent on the chair lifts at Kirkwood Downhill Resort. The final weekend camp will challenge the experienced telemark skier. The two days of

advance instruction will concentrate on sharpening telemark skills and downhill turns, including parallel.

Classes will be held at various Kirkwood locations, including the new Schneider Camp Trail System. For further information contact Kirkwood Cross Country Ski Area at (209) 258-8864.

Advanced and intermediate alpine skiers are invited to sharpen their skills by attending one of several full-day ski clinics to be offered at Slide Mountain.

"When a skier reaches the upper skill levels, progress often comes slower," said Dean Tsuda, Technical Director of the clinic. "The clinics are designed to expedite the process, helping the skier who feels he is at a

plateau reach a higher level of expertise."

The Race Training Clinic is scheduled for Friday. This clinic is designed for recreational racers who would like to learn the skills and techniques of pro racers. Gate training, coaching, and video critiques will be applied to slalom and giant slalom courses.

The Telemark Clinic is scheduled for January 2.

"There's a lot of excitement about the Telemark Clinics," said Steve Weiss, ski school director. "Telemark skiers are the newest breed. Both alpine and cross-country skiers are try-

This clinic is open to all levels of teleskiers. All participants must provide their own equipment, although learners can use regular cross-country gear.

The Race Training, Telemark, and an advanced-level skiing clinic are offered on a monthly basis. The cost for each all-day clinic is \$25 and includes an all-day lift ticket at Slide Mountain.

Advanced registration is required. Interested skiers can register in Reno at Bobo's Ski Shop and Aspen Sports, in Carson City at High Sierra Sports or by calling the Slide Mountain Ski School at (702) 849-1325.

## Markleeville goes to dog(sled)s Feb, 9-10

The Alpine County Chamber of Commerce, in conjunction with Sierra Dog Drivers Association, is sponsoring a two-day dog sled racing event February 9-10 in Markleeville.

Dog teams from as far away as Alaska will be competing for

over \$200 in prize money in three; six- and eight-mile events. Also featured will be an eight-mile freight race.

For further information, contact the Alpine County Chamber of Commerce at (916) 694-2475.

# Valley skier injured in Kirkwood mishap

RECORD COURIER

by [unclear] WRIGHT 1/24/85  
writer

A 30-year-old Gardnerville Ranchos man, Dennis Smith, was seriously injured in a skiing accident late Tuesday afternoon at Kirkwood Ski Resort.

Smith, who was described as a very good skier, was a plumber employed by Charles and Virginia Hight of Allrite Plumbing. According to Mrs. Hight, Smith suffered a broken neck and back, and is now in the intensive care unit at Washoe Medical Center.

Smith told Hight that he had taken advantage of his day off to get in some skiing, but that due to a lack of any new snowpack, the slopes were icy.

He said that when he started to slide, he tried to dig in his

poles but was unable to slow himself down. He hit the trees full force, head on.

When his skiing partner, George Ries, arrived on the scene, said Hight, Smith was conscious, knew that he'd broken his neck, and asked Ries to get the ski patrol. He was taken by helicopter to the Reno hospital, paralyzed from the waist down.

"There is paralysis now."

said Hight, "but it's really too soon to tell. He will undergo surgery after the swelling goes down."

According to a hospital spokeswoman at Washoe Medical Center, Smith yesterday was "awake, but rather anxious, with all vital signs stable."

The Smith family is well-known in the community. Smith's wife, Drue, is an employee of Magoo's Pizza and

Pasta Restaurant. The Smith's have two young children and were just getting ready to build a new home, said Hight.

The home will have to wait now. Smith has no insurance.

In an effort to help the Smiths, the Hights are trying to organize a fund-raising program. Anyone wishing to help in any way can call Allrite Plumbing at 782-5167 or the Hight home at 782-2823.

# Tiger skiers deep in winning opener

RECORD-  
COURIER  
1-24-85

The only depth the Douglas High School ski team seems to need to worry about is the snow depth after its deep lineup made easy work of Wooster Jan. 16 at Slide Mountain.

The Tiger girls squad claimed four of the top five spots in their 81-73 victory over the Colts while the boys team had four of the top six finishers.

Sheila Reuter again dominated the distaff division, beating runnerup Tami Renovitch of Wooster by 1.4 seconds with a time of 20.3.

That mark bested Douglas teammate Karen Dorf in third place by a full three seconds. But the Douglas squad placed Shelley Gardner in fourth, 3 seconds back, and Heather Bonnickson .5 seconds behind Dorf for the win.

Team groups seemed to be the order of the day as Wooster nabbed spots six through 10 and Douglas racers placed 11th through 14th.

Jeremy Purdy grabbed the runnerup spot in the boys race, just a single tick behind Wooster's Bernard Hymmen, with a time of 19.8. The team scoring showed Douglas a handy 82-72 victory.

Tiger teammates Joey Chandler and Craig Morrison were third and fourth at 20.5 and 21.2 respectively. Wooster and Douglas skiers alternated in positions five through 11, the Colts occupying odd-numbered slots and Tigers claiming the evens.

"We showed a lot of depth, more than we had last year," said coach Jeanne Turnbeaugh. "We only had a couple DQs and our top five for both the boys and girls finished in the top 10."

Two skiers Turnbeaugh and co-coach Phyllis Bateman were particularly pleased with were Catherine Jovicich and Terry Martin.

"Terry Martin has been struggling with himself all season and he finished sixth in this race," Bateman said. "And Catherine was eighth on our team in the girls race and all she wanted to do before the season started was to ski well enough to race once."

Although her team does not worry her, Turnbeaugh said the snow conditions do and the season may be shortcircuited if area resorts do not get some more snow before long.

Douglas has two meets scheduled for Friday. The Tigers are slated to meet McQueen at 8:30 a.m. at the Slide Mountain resort, then race Sparks at 1 p.m. at the same location.

#### Boys results

##### Douglas 82, Wooster 72

1. Hymmen (W) 19.7; 2. J. Purdy (D) 19.8; 3. Chandler (D) 20.5; 4. Morrison (D) 21.2; 5. Lopez (W) 22.0; 6. Martin (d) 22.2; 7. Rooney (w) 22.4; 8. G. Purdy (D) 22.5; 9. N. Collett (W) 22.9; 10. Lindholm (D) 23.2; 11. Nitz (W) 24.1; 12. G. Collett (W) 24.2; 13. Prupas (D) 24.3; 14. Woll (W) 24.6; 15. Pieters (W) 25.7; 16. Clarkson (w) 26.1.

#### Girls results

##### Douglas 81, Wooster 73

1. Reuter (D) 20.3; 2. Renovitch (W) 21.7; 3. Dorf (D) 23.3; 4. S. Gardner (D) 23.6; 5. Bonnickson (D) 23.8; 6. Meister (W) 24.1; 7. Gotchy (W) 24.6; 8. Lohse (W) 25.0; 9. Vhay (W) 25.3; 10. K. Clements (W) 11. C. Gardner (D) 26.4; 12. Thornburg (D) 27.1; 13. Jovicich (D) 27.2; 14. Eliot (D) 27.3; 15. Osborne (W) 29.2; 16. T. Clements (W) 30.1; 17. Seeliger (W) 40.3; 18. Sargent (D) 1.07.

RECORD-COURIER

# Valley, Alpine residents challenge power line

## Commission 'concerned'

by STEVE FALCONE  
Staff writer

"No way, Jose!"

Those three words written on a comment card Monday evening summarized the feelings of the 70-80 people who attended a meeting in Minden to discuss a utility company plan to connect Nevada and California with a power line crossing the Sierra from Minden.

Sierra Pacific Power Co. (SPPCo.) and the Sacramento Municipal Utilities District (SMUD) hope to build a 345,000-volt power line tying the two companies together. One suggested route, which would include high metal H-shaped towers, would run from

SPPCo.'s Buckeye substation east of Minden to a planned SMUD substation between Placerville and Sacramento.

Although the route has not been chosen, the companies are limited by areas in the Sierra that cannot be crossed, either because of physical limitations or legal constraints. There are several wilderness areas and Lake Tahoe, so the line would be restricted to either the route out of Minden that probably would follow Highway 88 or Kingsbury Grade to U.S. 50. Another proposed route would follow Interstate 80 from Reno.

The purpose of Monday's meeting was to determine the scope of studies that will find out what other constraints would

limit the routes. Officials of the companies, the U.S. Forest Service and EDAW Inc., a consulting firm that specializes in environmental impact reports, listened to the concerns of residents and answered questions, or promised that the questions would be answered by the studies.

The companies are in the first phase of the project, identifying the possible routes to be studied in environmental impact statements required by the federal government and the states of Nevada and California. Two workshops are planned to refine the route studies, in March and April, before the preparation of the formal studies begins. Final selection of the route is expected in June 1986, and the companies are scheduled to complete the pro-

Continued to page 3

# Power line: Residents challenge plan

Continued from page 1

ject around October 1987.

The large crowd—a surprise to the company officials—was evenly divided between residents from the Valley and those from Alpine County. They were nearly unanimous in the feeling that, if the line is built, it should be built from Reno in the vicinity of Interstate 80, where a utility corridor already exists.

Alpine County supervisors unanimously approved a resolution in 1983 opposing any electrical transmission line through their county, and in a letter read by County Manager Bob Hadfield, Douglas County commissioners expressed their "grave concern" about the project.

A Carson Valley alignment "would highly impact a recently

approved new community on the east side of our valley," the letter said, "and may impact on our view shed, which is one of our most important natural assets."

Residents attending the meeting challenged the need for a trans-Sierra power line, suggesting that the line would make the company's system less reliable and dependent on California. Others saw the project as an effort by SMUD to avoid having to build anymore plants in California, where power plants are more controversial than in Nevada, by buying power from Nevada.

Officials of the companies denied that, and they denied allegations that the route of the line had been chosen already

Michael Sullivan, project manager for SPPCo., said the line would allow the two companies to share power, saving money and increasing the reliability of the two systems.

SMUD is a governmental entity, with a publicly elected board, that supplies electricity to most of Sacramento County and some of Placer County. Most of its electricity is produced by the Rancho Seco nuclear plant and hydroelectric plants in the Sierra. SPPCo. relies primarily on coal and gas fired generating plants.

If the line is built through Carson Valley, it would require the upgrading of the Buckeye substation and a new high-voltage line from Reno or Yerington.

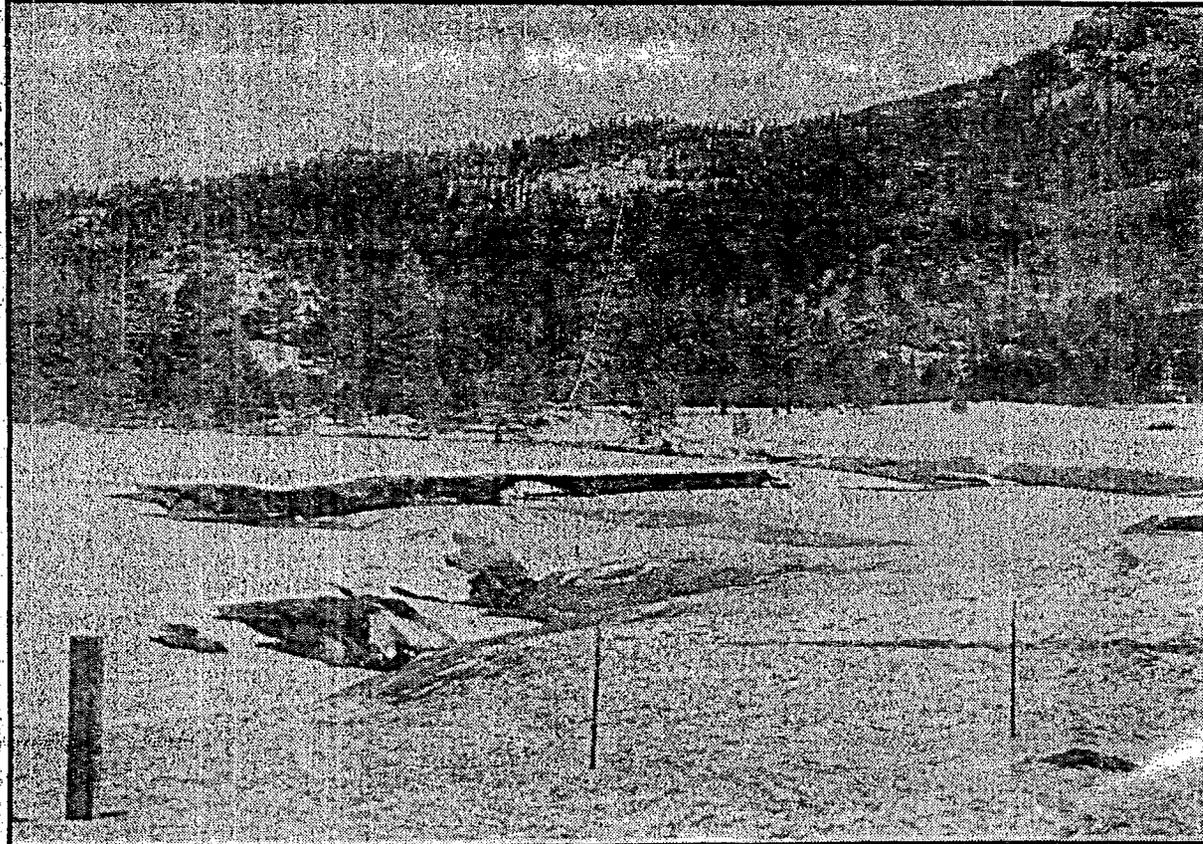
An Alpine County resident warned that the companies would encounter a great deal of committed resistance if it tried to build the line through that county.

"The environment is our livelihood," he said.

And a Minden resident, Raymond Wilson, said that the companies would be "raping this valley of its beauty."

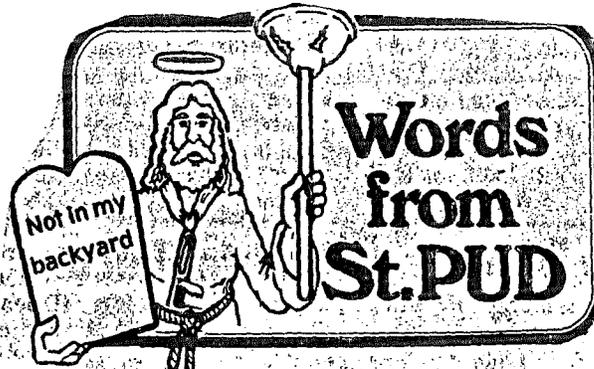
"We're Nevadans, too," Sullivan replied. "We don't want to spoil anything any more than anyone else."

The Minden meeting was the fifth of seven scheduled "scoping" meetings that were to conclude with meetings in South Lake Tahoe Tuesday and Placerville last night.



**HOPE VALLEY.** The west fork of the Carson River meanders through Hope Valley near Lake Tahoe in an area that Alpine County residents fear could be marred by a high-

voltage electricity transmission line that Sierra Pacific Power Co. wants to connect with a Sacramento utility. R-C photo by Steve Falcone



TAHOE DAILY TRIBUNE 2-1-85  
**Solving sewer pact problem**

(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

Whether it is the construction of a power transmission line, MX missile, toxic waste dump, or even treated wastewater, there is the public reaction known as "NIMBY," which is an acronym for "Not in my backyard."

South Tahoe was placed in the "NIMBY" situation when state law was enacted that required the district to collect, treat and export outside of the Tahoe Basin all wastewater generated from within the basin. The district entered into a contract with Alpine County in 1967, permitting storage and discharge of treated wastewater in Alpine County.

The contract provided for all matters between the district and Alpine County subject to sewage effluent to Alpine County to be handled by contract and contract amendments and not by ordinances.

Now 18 years later when the district entered into an amendment of the contract with Alpine County to allow for changes in the level of treatment and modification in storage and disposal

systems, that old "NIMBY" has surfaced and delayed implementation of the project. Even though the State of California and the federal Environmental Protection Agency have determined the proposed project as safe and offered the district more than \$20 million in grant funding assistance to construct the facilities there has surfaced in Alpine County a good deal of fear and opposition to the proposed project. Some of the concerned Alpine citizens are saying "Not in my backyard."

Resolution of the issue has been protracted by the courts. The district believes that the treated wastewater has and will continue to be of benefit to the Alpine County ranches where the water is used for irrigation purposes. The extensive mitigation program developed as part of the contract amendment with Alpine County will provide the county with \$100,000 per year in mitigation funds as well as 15,000 pounds of trout for planting in Indian Creek Reservoir or other Alpine County streams and \$15,000 per year for the county to conduct independent check on the quality of water discharged within the county.

Continued delay will benefit the attorneys and consultants but will do little to solve the sewer problem. "NIMBY" can be costly to us all.

By WILLA OLDHAM  
Appeal Correspondent

Owners of land adjacent to the Carson River, downstream from Diamond Valley, may have more reason for concern than they realize.

It could be to their advantage to keep a weather-eye open as to what is going on over in neighboring Alpine County in California relating to water quality and disposal of Lake Tahoe effluent.

Wendell D. McCurry, Water Quality officer of the state Department of Conservation and Natural Resources, division of Environmental Protection, indicated his concern in a reply by letter to Tim Pemberton, attorney for citizens in the Woodford, Diamond Valley area and nearby Alpine County residents.

Said McCurry, "In response to your inquiry regarding the apparent illegal discharges of effluent to the Carson River via Indian Creek and/or surface return flows and the Lahontan Regional Water Quality Control Board relaxes the effluent limits as proposed there will be an adverse effect on downstream water quality.

"For your information the dischargers in Nevada who discharge in the Carson River Basin above Lake Lahontan have chosen land application using sec-



**JERRY SPROUT**, foreground, and Tim Pemberton, attorneys for Citizens for Water Quality, work out a motion on their recently acquired word processor. The motion is part of the defense in the water battle.

ondary effluent instead of advanced wastewater treatment with discharge to the Carson River."

McCurry concluded his letter saying, "A review of the STPUD (South Tahoe Public Utility District) effluent handling system and testimony presented at the LWQCB meeting indicates that legal action against STPUD for apparent illegal discharges and violation of interstate water quality standards and LWQCB for failure to enforce the laws and permit requirements is warranted. (Letter dated Oct. 24, 1983)

In 1967 when the California Legislature mandated a law allowing STPUD to begin pumping all of its sewage effluent out of the Tahoe Basin, 35 miles south, via pipeline, to Alpine County there was no problem. The quality of effluent, established by California state law and local contracts and ordinances was to be "tertiary" or "three-stage treated" and stored in Indian Creek reservoir.

High overhead, plant maintenance problems and pipeline leakages through the STPUD operation, as well as the district's proposal to reduce treatment to a secondary level and build a new, fenced reservoir next to Indian Creek campground with the effluent to be used for irrigation and surrounding pasture lands, is what is causing the flack some 17 years after the plan was adopted and put into action.

The current agitation is not over having the effluent transported out of the Tahoe Basin as much as how it is being handled. Strong words and heated meetings are the story of the past year over the problem. Alpine citizens are well aware that the Tahoe Regional Planning Agency, the California Attorney General's office and the League to Save Lake Tahoe have been meeting to consider exemption of certain projects in the Tahoe Basin building moratorium now in effect.

Douglas County Community Development Director John Renz has stated Douglas County has already asked the court for specific exemptions.

The TRPA's regional plan covering the next 20 years allows for the construction of an estimated 12,000 single-family homes, 2,700 units of multi-family housing, 1.1 million square feet of commercial space at 1,110 hotel and motel rooms and similar units. It is the latter that concerns Pat Banks of the loosely organized, but tenacious, Citizens for Water Quality group representing many

Nevada Appeal

itize on the eastern slope of the Sierra Nevada in Alpine County.

"I have spent many, many dollars in research and money out of pocket," said Banks. "One of the most recent university studies shows that there is one thing that cannot be filtered out as water percolates through the ground to the water table and that is virus — no kind of virus filters out. The effluent from the Tahoe Basin is not just from local residents, citizens come from all over the world with no health checks as to what diseases they may be transmitting. This effluent is now being dumped right at our door steps and it's eventually going to find its way into our water."

Members of the Washoe Tribe of Nevada who have aligned themselves with CWQ have a more personal concern. If STPUD succeeds in obtaining permission to build their effluent reservoir at the Diamond Valley site adjacent to Indian Creek campground several tribal cul-

tural sites which qualify for the National Register of Historical Places will be inundated.

The Sierra Club has joined forces with CWQ on a request from their Toiyabe Chapter. Laurens Silver, attorney for the group, has noted that the case has state-wide implications for grass-roots initiative efforts. Prior to the Alpine initiative a flyer was sent to all residents in the area pointing out that a "Yes" vote would: Prevent groundwater pollution, protect household drinking water supplies, prevent health risks to Diamond Valley school children, prevent secondary-treated sewage, maintain recreational-quality sewage, protect Indian Creek Reservoir fishery make STPUD do what they promised in 1967, assure proper independent monitoring of sewage and ensure financial ability of STPUD to compensate for property and personal injury losses. Petitions carrying signatures of 40 percent of the population were delivered

to the county supervisors two weeks before they executed the conflicting secondary-effluent contract.

In November 1983 the voters of Alpine County passed an initiative which requires STPUD to maintain the terms of their original contract and send only tertiary treated sewage to Alpine County for agricultural and recreational use. STPUD countered with a lawsuit against Alpine County declaring the initiative passed by the voters is not legal.

In an effort to defend the right of the voters of Alpine County to determine the quality of sewage received, CWQ joined with the Sierra Club, Inc., Woodfords Community Council and the Washoe Tribe of Nevada and California and sought the right to intervene in the lawsuit. Their request was granted by Judge Wayne Wylie April 23, 1984. Immediately, attorneys for STPUD declared Judge Wylie was in error in granting the right to intervene, stating the intervenors have no interest in the matter and declaring that public lands and private lands will not be adversely affected by the new

reservoir. They deny the ordinance is valid.

Henry G. Murdock, Alpine County district attorney, an STPUD next succeeded in having a subsequent hearing moved out of the county to Jackson, Ariz. In 1984, state Supreme Court Judge Don S. Howard, to the encouragement of the members of CWQ, ruled that the four interest groups did have the right to intervene, that "no way" could be ruled otherwise. Further encouragement for the group comes from testimony at the hearing wherein it was pointed out that in a similar case involving Trinity County, Calif., a ruling was in favor of concerned citizens.

Until the time comes when final action is taken, CWQ members intend to fight for the air which to them is stated. Wayne Martin, is "one of the most beautiful, cleanest areas in the United States."

Now they know that when you line up for a cause you need to commit yourself to run the

(See WATER, Page 3)

### (Continued from Page One)

tance, to research the facts before presenting the findings, to be aware that fear of job loss can keep others from working with you, and that the only way to keep things moving toward the goal is to reach into your own pocket for the necessary dollars or come up with events such as their recent rummage sale.

And to be ready with the answers to your opponent's questions as Jerry Sprout is when they point out that all residents

eral dollars being spent to take the pollutants out of the river. It would make more sense to get the pollutants at the start. If you look at social structure in biological terms your consumption is limited by your waste. South Lake Tahoe has not been able to build because they saturated, unless they can find something to do with their sewage that is acceptable to other areas they are not going to be able to build any more," said Sprout.

Sacramento Bee correspondent

concerned also are dependent on septic tanks.

"STPUD is sending a ratio of effluent that is at the rate of 25 gallons to 1 acre — our septic tanks have an equivalent of one to five acres," explained Sprout of the Citizens for Quality Committee.

"It sends out anywhere from 10 million gallons of effluent a day. We've got these dollar streams flowing down the stream then further downstream we have millions of fed-

Jim Sloan, in a recent article, stated that opponents of the STPUD plan to reduce its treatment "admit they are tired of being 'Tahoe's toilet' and watching millions being spent at the lake for development and sewage treatment when little or nothing is being done to promote water conservation."

"We just don't feel that we should take any chances with our ground water," said Wayne Martin, a Markleeville landowner who purchased the video tape

twice as much power over by a high tension line through the mountains," said Sprout.

"With pipes on the ground and wires in the air neither do anything to add to the natural beauty of these mountains, forests and waterways," said Banks.

"One of our reasons for coming here was that we did not want to be involved, we wanted to enjoy the outdoors and the environment. Now we are finding out that in order to do all of that you have to be involved."

mentary on water being circulated around Alpine County. "I don't feel it's our responsibility to take Tahoe's waste," said a local Alpine County resident. "I feel that they are having a hard time lately protecting their communities. Sierra Pacific wants to deal with SMUD — the Municipal Utility District — because they want to sell the area. Instead of unifying every other light bulb into they want to bring

RECORD  
SOLLIER  
0-17-85

## Price's return to Carson Valley delayed

Gary Price said Monday it appears his return to Gardnerville will be sometime around June instead of March as he had hoped at Christmas.

The former Douglas High School and U.S. Naval Academy basketballer was paralyzed from the waist down last June when struck by a passing car along a Virginia toll road.

Continuing problems with a bed sore that earlier required surgery has caused the delay. Price will be operated on again next week and

expects another month in bed before he can begin rehabilitation.

"We're talking June now before I can leave here," he said from the Veteran's Administration Hospital in Palo Alto, Calif.

"The flap they made during the original surgery was too small and tore open. They repaired that but it ripped open again. Now they have to operate again."

Meanwhile, he continues to do physical therapy for his hands which lost some of their dexterity when his neck was broken.

"My right hand is doing well," Price said. "I can grab things now like the phone or food."

He is also gaining back some weight on his 6-foot-6 frame but said he will not put on more until he is in a wheelchair. His present weight is 163 pounds, down from his playing weight of 210 but up from the 154 pounds he weighed in December.

Price said he enjoys receiving telephone calls and anyone wishing to call him can do so at (415) 493-9683.

# Douglas skiers miss season title

RECORD COURIER  
2-14-85

Douglas High School's ski teams will have to wait another year for a shot at the Northern Nevada High School Ski League title after Reno High took wins over the Tigers in both boys and girls divisions Feb. 6 at Slide Mountain.

Both squads for Reno and Douglas went into the race at 8-0. The Huskies won the boys race handily, however, and managed to nip the girls by four points.

Douglas lost the boys race 84-65 and the girls match 79-75.

Now it's on to the league championships Feb. 23-24. Douglas had one final regular-season race Wednesday against Carson. Results of that race

were not available at deadline, though.

Tiger coach Phyllis Bateman said one factor in the girls race against Reno might have been the absence of two regulars on the team.

"I don't know if we would've beaten Reno with those two but I would've liked to try," Bateman said. Cindy Gardner suffered a concussion in practice Saturday and Catherine Jovicich was sick with the flu.

Both racers had been consistent top-10 finishers so far this year. Their replacements, who had never raced before, ended up placing 19th out of 19 skiers and disqualifying on a missed

gate.

Sheila Reuter still was able to dominate the field as she finished a full two seconds up on Reno's best. Reuter, who has bested the field by at least a second each race this year, turned in a time of 37.06 to a second-place time of 39.4.

Shelley Gardner and Karen Dorf also managed to crack the top-five with fourth and fifth. Gardner was a scant .15 seconds out of third at 40.3 and Dorf was clocked at 41.37.

The boys were not as fortunate with Jeremy Purdy seeing a seven-race winning streak go by the wayside in a third-

Purdy clocked in almost a full second out of first but was just a second out of second at 32.46. Teammate Joey Chandler was fourth at 33.24, crossing ahead of four Reno skiers.

Craig Morrison was the only other Tiger to crack the top 10, nabbing ninth at 34.18.

**Reno boys 84, Douglas 65**  
1. Pettengill (R) 31.39; 2. Fletcher (R) 32.36; 3. J. Purdy (D) 32.46; 4. Chandler (D) 33.24; 5. Wells (R) 33.40; 6. Wood (R) 33.43; 7. Crown (R) 33.46; 8. Zabrack (R) 34.15; 9. Morrison (D) 34.18; 10. Hoge (R) 34.23; other Douglas finishers—13. Whear 34.97; 15. Bonnickson 35.29; 16. Lindholm 35.51; 17. Clark 37.99; 19. Martin 1:03.10; 20. Prupas 1:04.28

**Reno girls 79, Douglas 75**  
1. Reuter (D) 37.06; 2. Gianbara (R) 39.4; 3. Porter (R) 40.15; 4. Gardner (D) 40.3; 5. Dorf (D) 41.37; 6. Taylor (R) 42.10; 7. Hoge (R) 42.16; 8. Pearson (R) 42.36; 9. Bonnickson (D) 42.77; 10. Britton (R) 42.79; other Douglas finishers—11. Owen 44.12; 14. Elliot 45.35; Trimble 46.42; 16. Sargent 46.86; 19. Kelly 2:40.3

Record-Courier

## Water quality

FEB 25, 1985

Editor:

On Feb. 25, 1985, Norm Waters, who is supposed to represent Alpine County and Tahoe, introduced AB 914 in the California State Assembly. This bill gives a green light to STPUD (South Tahoe Public Utilities District), assures the further degradation of Lake Tahoe and mandates sending sewage of a reduced quality into Alpine County.

In November 1983, citizens of Alpine voted on and passed an Initiative for Sewage Quality. STPUD filed suit to have this initiative declared illegal. We, (Citizens for Water Quality, the Washoe Tribe of California and Nevada, and the

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## Letters to the editor

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Sierra Club) are currently involved in this court battle which will determine if the people shall be permitted to protect their drinking water. Norm Waters' AB 914 would nullify our court case.

Please call, write: Assemblyman Norm Waters, Room 6028, State Capitol, Sacramento, Calif. 95814; (916) 445-8343. Ask him to withdraw his bill, AB 914.

CITIZENS FOR WATER QUALITY  
Markleeville

# Local hot springs provide recreation and relaxation

2/27/85

By WILLA OLDHAM  
Appeal Correspondent

Swimming doesn't lose its popularity in western Nevada in the wintertime. Devotees switch to a different scene, often joined by the ski set.

In the past few years, area residents and Nevada visitors have rediscovered what the elite of the opulent Comstock days, the miners and the ranchers of the mid-1800s knew about and enjoyed — that the hot springs to be found in the area were not only places for social activities, for brief vacations and get-away

times but also ideal spots for exercise and therapeutic waters as well.

Of the many hot springs that were in operation in the Victoria era only three are running in full operation now. Carson Hot Springs, at the north end of town off Hot Springs Road opened its facilities in 1849; Walley's Hot Springs a few miles south of Genoa came into existence in 1862 as a hot springs resort and Grover Hot Springs four miles west of Markleeville, Calif. was being covered by journalists in the mid-1850s.

Although each has its unique

atmosphere that makes it desirable to gravitate from one hot springs to the other, the springs all have certain factors in common. Posted signs indicate that for certain health conditions mineral hot springs are "verboten." These include, those with heart conditions, diabetes, high and low blood pressure, the elderly or those in the first trimester of a pregnancy. Exceptions are made on the advice of individual's physicians.

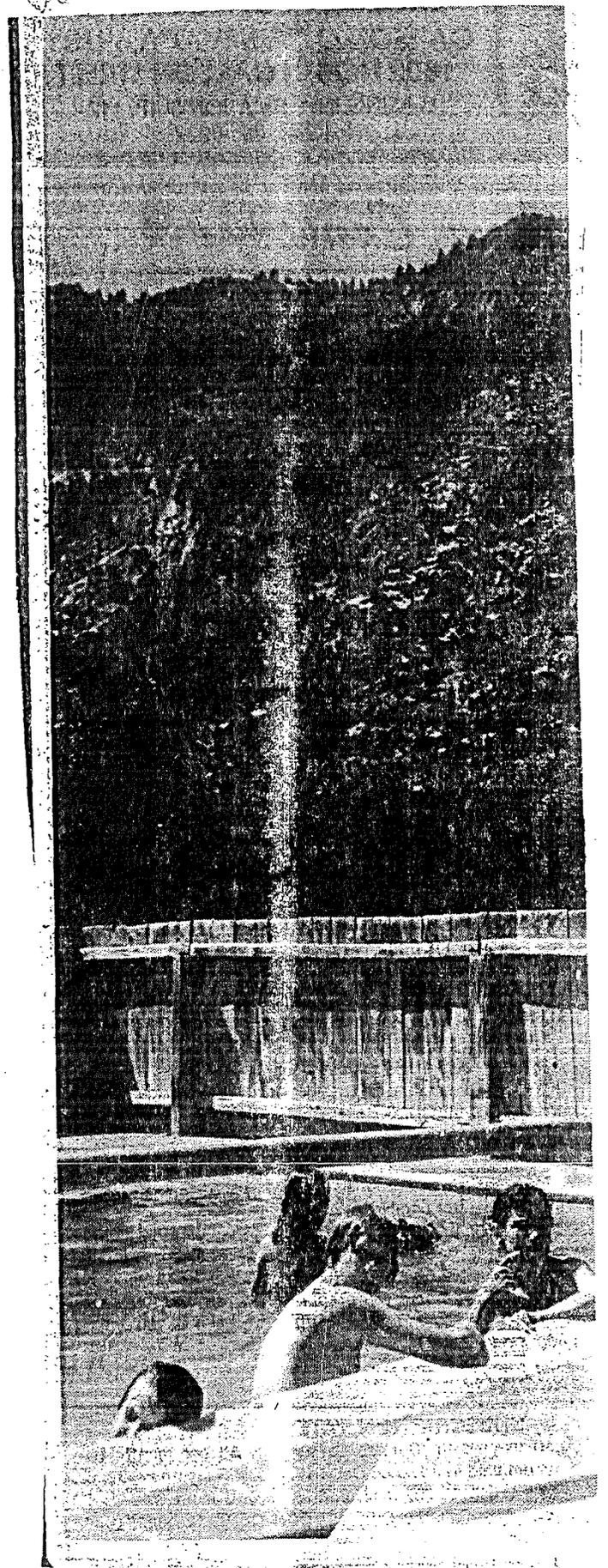
None of the three pool operations claim to have health giving or healing powers. However talk with those taking advantage

of the waters and you find a high percentage are convinced that even standing in, without swimming in the warm mineral water makes their arthritis or muscular problems and back conditions bearable.

Another factor the three share is that in all three pool areas the water is so hot coming out of the ground that provisions have been made to cool it before emptying into the pools. At Grover the water leaves the ground at 148 degrees and is regulated to be 102 to 105 degrees in the small hot pool cooler in the larger pool.

Lars Larsen, property manager of the 200-acre Carson Hot Springs holdings states the ground water is 130 degrees, comes out of the overhead pipe into the pool at 116 degrees and averages 100 degrees in the pool.

Walley's maintains their six small mineral pools at posted degrees, enabling guests to choose their preferred temperature. Coming out of the ground at 180 degrees the six pools are tempered to contain water ranging from 92 degrees to 106 with the fresh water cool pool averaging



R-C  
2/28/85

# Like the outdoors?

## Alpine and Mono counties, Topaz Lake offer many opportunities for family fun

by Connie Brashear

It would be impossible to exaggerate the opportunities for fun in Alpine County and Antelope Valley.

Within two hours of downtown Minden there is access to virtually every outdoor sport—skiing, fishing, hunting, hiking, boating, waterskiing, horseback riding—plus museums, restaurants, casinos and lodging.

For the newcomer, or the resident who just hasn't taken the time to look around, an automobile ride in the fall is a special treat.

The area is famous for the quaking aspen—great splashes of red, yellow, gold and bronze in the evergreen forests. The color show is at its best in mid-October.

There is a loop that extends up Highway 88 to Woodfords, over Highway 89 to

Markleeville, Monitor Pass and back to Topaz Lake. This is a satisfying trip by itself, but there are two other trips that can be included in an all-day drive.

Highway 88 bisects Alpine County in the north, extending from Fredericksburg, a residential ranch area founded in the 1860s, to Kirkwood, a ski area with several lifts and groomed slopes.

Highway 4 is two lanes and cuts through the county to the south. It is closed in the winter, as is Monitor Pass, and often stays closed well into June.

So, pack a picnic lunch, toss the kids into the car and set out on a discovery tour. Plan to go back often for more in-depth looks at the history and the country.

Leaving Minden, drive up Highway 88 to Woodfords, named for Daniel Woodfords who in 1849 built a hotel, "The Sign of the Elephant," for the heavy influx of travelers to

the gold country. In 1860 a Pony Express remount station was located near the present Woodfords Store.

Stay on 88 going west. In places the road is gloomy, hemmed in by granite towering thousands of feet above. The West Fork of the Carson River is visible from the road. Finally the road opens into Hope Valley, an area of meadows and streams, enjoyed for its fine fishing year round and for its cross country skiing and snowmobiling in the winter.

There are several resorts between Woodfords and Kirkwood, with a variety of styles and facilities. Sorenson's and Hope Valley resorts are centrally located for all the ski areas as well as summer sports.

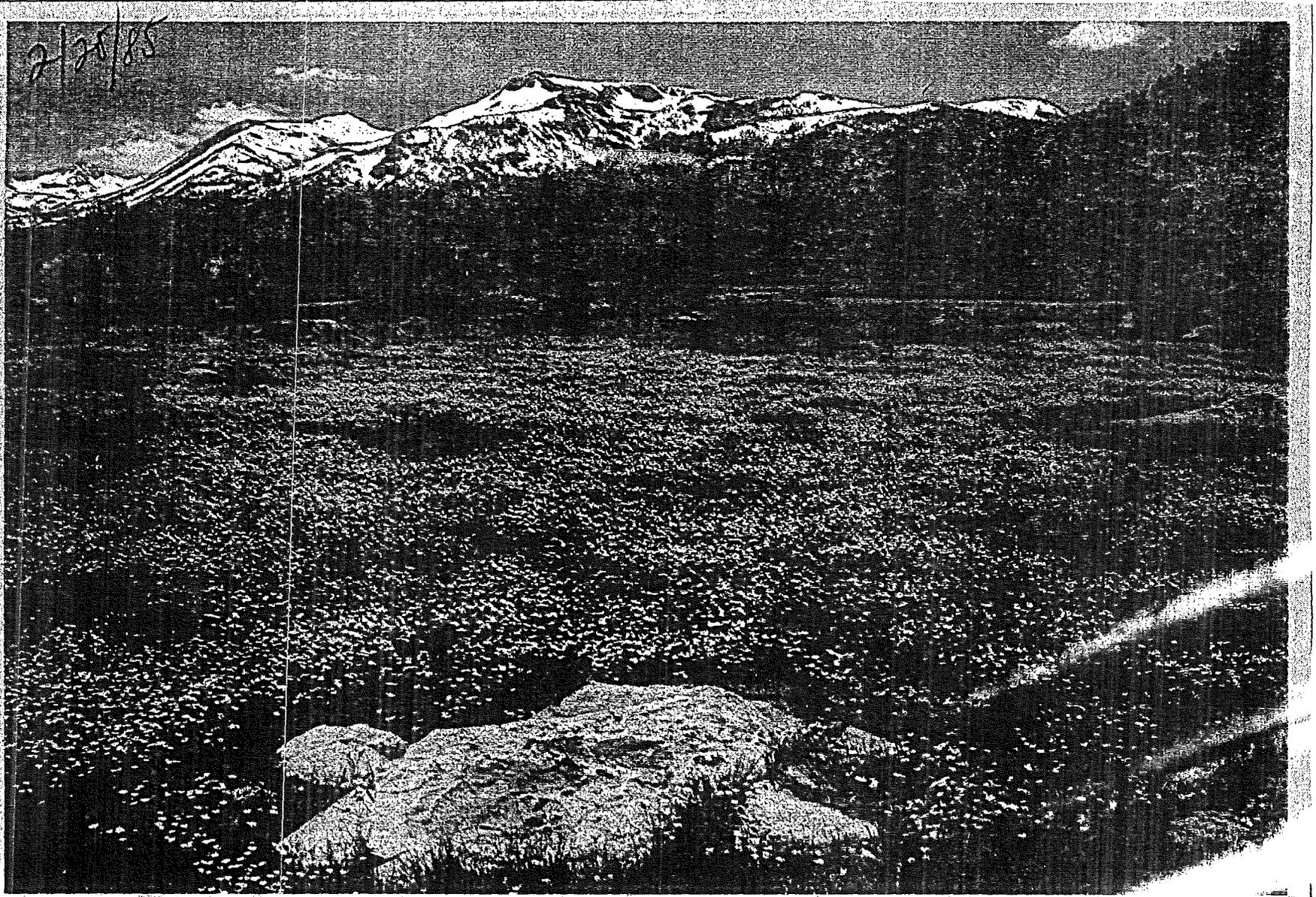
The many lakes sport small and medium-sized resorts, and include Caples Resort and Kay's Silver Lake Resort. The all-day tour provides the opportunity to look

11

2/28/82



Wallace Peterson



Spring wildflowers alight a meadow in Hope Valley.

by Aldrich

# Reuter wins GS by three seconds



**REUTER'S ROUTE:** Douglas High School's Sheila Reuter rounds a gate Sunday in the finals of the Nevada high school ski championships at Slide Mountain. Reuter dominated her Northern Nevada opponents throughout the season, winning by at least a

full second in all 10 of her regular-season races. Sunday was no exception as she won the girls giant slalom title by 3½ seconds. Her only loss came on Saturday when she fell in the slalom championships. R-C photo by Gary Lowe

## Crashes stop rest of team

Douglas High School's Sheila Reuter saw a perfect season go by the wayside Saturday at the Nevada state skiing championships but did not let it deter her as she came back Sunday to win the giant slalom championships by a full three seconds.

Reuter clocked in with a time of 41.37 to beat Reno's Jennifer Porter with a 44.93. Porter won the individual overall title for the girls with a second-place finish on Saturday's slalom event.

Saturday was not a successful day for the Tiger ski team as Reuter blew out in her run but still managed to finish the race. Reno's Tami Renovich placed first ahead of Porter but then fell on Sunday.

Shelley Gardner, Douglas' No. 2 skier, fell during practice at Kirkwood last week and injured her knee and was unable to race.

Three of the remaining five girls on the team also fell on Saturday while Heather Bonnickson, and Laura Eliot made it to the finish line to place 25th and 32nd.

Bonnickson was the only Douglas skier to finish both races with a 22nd on Sunday. Eliot disqualified on Sunday while Karen Dorf placed 11th, and Michelle Owen finished 44th.

# It's totally primitive

## No telephone, no electricity, no bathrooms — 'no nothing'

by Joe Lowell

The Little Antelope Pack Station, an outfitter guide service offering hunting, fishing and pack trips, is a place people can get away from civilization for a few hours or a few days.

"It's a totally primitive environment," Vic Bergstrom, the



Vic Bergstrom

station's owner, said. "It's a wilderness area."

There's no telephone, electricity, bathrooms, tables, "no nothing," Bergstrom said.

The station staff takes people into the Carson Iceberg proposed wilderness area between Walker and Coleville, Calif., near the headwaters of the East Carson River and Silver King Creek.

Bergstrom's sons Mark and Vic are licensed guides with the U.S. Forest Service and the state of California.

The station also rents horses on a daily or an hourly basis. Bergstrom said the pack trips offer "some of the most spectacular scenery you'll ever see in the Sierra."

Bergstrom likes to send guides in with pack trips so weekend warriors won't get lost. "We're very cautious," Bergstrom said. "It's for their own protection."

To date, the pack station has not lost anyone and reports no injuries.

Alpine County's short deer hunting season (the pack station is in Alpine County) is for

about 10 days in October. It affords hunters a good chance at a deer providing they have a tag, Bergstrom said. The deer season in Nevada varies from zone to zone, as it does throughout California.

"The deer hunting is very good, some of the best in California," Bergstrom said. "If you get your tag, you stand a very good chance of getting your deer."

He said he is just about booked for the 1985 hunting season.

Prospective hunters in Nevada can consult seasons and regulation pamphlets on various game including deer, trophy species, and small game. Those are available at any sporting goods stores and any office of the state Fish and Game Departments.

Duck hunters, who need a hunting license, along with a federal and state duck stamp to hunt, can find fowl aplenty at Stillwater Marsh in Fallon and in the Mason Valley near Yerington, Bergstrom said.

Good deer hunting can also be found in the Pine Nut and

Genoa Range "but there's very few tags available," Bergstrom said.

There's also some "very limited" mountain quail and blue grouse hunting in the Carson Valley area.

He said getting a hunting license and a deer tag was the responsibility of the hunter.

"I wouldn't take them in if I knew they did not have a license. All game laws are strictly followed," Bergstrom said. "We want enough for the next guy."

Bergstrom has owned the business since 1980.

"We don't advertise heavily," Bergstrom said of his pack station. "We try to build our business by word of mouth. We want to offer a quality and personal service."

Some of the pack trips the station offer include:

The Spot Pack Trip which packs people in and leaves them at a campsite by a lake or a stream and returns for them at a specified time. It is the station's most requested tour and costs an average of \$125 a person.

OVER

# Take a hike!

Within an hour's drive, unspoiled wilderness

by Corrie Schindler

In an area with an abundance of recreational opportunities for every taste and degree of athletic ability, the opportunities for hiking and backpacking are considered by many the crown jewels of the lot.

Residents of the Carson Valley have access to some of the most beautiful and unspoiled of earth's still unspoiled mountain and forest lands.

There are two wilderness areas in Alpine County—Mokelumne and Carson Iceberg—within an hour's drive and they are still far enough off the beaten track to make entry permits unnecessary. Unlike Desolation Wilderness west to the north which must be rigorously controlled to keep the crowds from filling it up like a city on Monday morning.

To the south are the Hoover and Minaret wildernesses and everywhere in the region are trailheads into forest lands that feature campsites in the hun-

drade for day hikers and backpackers.

Backpackers in remote sections of Alpine County tell of walking water deep in meadow wildflowers, of successive valleys, each more beautiful than the one before. There are stories of campsites 50 to 100 years old, left by miners or hunters in the early days.

And most backpackers will tell of the sense of renewal that comes from time away from our busy high-tech world and its many demands on our time and resources.

Hiking and backpacking do require skills and preparation. For the day hiker, sturdy boots, appropriate clothing and a day pack filled with canteen, lunch and a small first aid kit, will take care of most needs.

Backpacking requires a greater investment and a knowledge of survival skills. The outdoors can be beautiful, but for the unwary or unprepared, treacherous and deadly.

Forest rangers can tell many sad stories about hikers



Colleen Horvonen, Tina Dayton, and Heather Horvonen look up Kingsbury Grade as they prepare for a day's hike. Ed Opalick photo

who set out dressed for a warm July day and got snowed on. Or of those who wandered off without rain gear and were

caught in a downpour, terrified by the lightning striking all around.

Weather is really critical in

5000



Steve Falcone

## Familiar sights

Frosty mornings in the Carson Valley present this view of the Sierra through fall-decorated cottonwoods. Job's Peak is probably the most photographed mountain this side of Mt. St. Helens. At left is another familiar sight in the Valley: an early morning balloon launch happens at Lampe Park.



Tribune photo by Ken Merrill

**WORKING PARTNERS** Terry Fleck, right, an El Dorado county sheriff's deputy, and Dirk, a purebred German

shepherd, prepare for a patrol shift. The sheriff's department has revived its canine unit after several years of disuse.

# Canine recruits put on patrol

Three new recruits are hoping to join the ranks of the El Dorado County Sheriff's Department in South Lake Tahoe. They're Dirk, Hobo and Renko, three pure-bred German shepherds who will form the nucleus of the department's canine unit.

In the process they integrate into the lives and families of deputies that handle them.

"You become really close to your dogs," said Sandy Bryson, a reserve deputy who will become partners with Ms. Bryson, who currently

works in the jail, should know. She's written two books on the topic of dogs and their roll in police work, search and rescue.

She and 4-year-old Hobo make up one pair. The dog has been certified but will not be used regularly at the department until Ms. Bryson moves into patrol.

The other dogs, soon to be certified, and their owners are Terry Fleck, a deputy, with Dirk, 2, and Lew Long, deputy, and his dog, Renko, 17 months.

Together the pairs make up

the canine unit under the supervision of Sgt. Warren Smith.

Training police dogs is a long-term undertaking. The dog and its master spend at least four months in an intensive program. The animal learns several different functions for the sheriff's department.

They are trained to search in rescues, for evidence, drugs and felons, Ms. Bryson said. But the biggest use is helping the deputy.

"Their primary use in patrol is to protect the patrolman," she said.

Keeping the dogs is a labor of love, she said. They are a source of safety and a source of encouragement for the deputies. The months of training return in the affection between pet and master. The dogs help deputies on patrol, especially when they are short handed. And there are times when the dog's willingness to work seems to infect the master and improve the human's attitude. (See Canine, Page 14)



FROM LEFT to right, Sandy Bryson, Terry Fleck and Lew Long give commands to a trio of police dogs used by the local police units.

Tribune photo by Ken Mirell

RECORD COURIER THUR. 3/7/85

**Bingo in Markleeville.** The Native Sons of the Golden West will sponsor a Bingo party March 16, at Turtle Rock State Park between Woodfords and Markleeville.

The evening's events will get underway at 6:30 p.m. with a Mexican Enchilada Dinner. Bingo will follow the meal, and dancing to the Alpine Trio will begin after the games. No-host cocktails will also be available.

Dinner is \$5 and the public is invited.

## Former resident is All-State

Former Douglas County student Gerald Bawden, now living in Grand Canyon, Ariz., and attending Grand Canyon High School, was named first defense and second offense (Class C division) on the All-Arizona football team.

After the close of the 1984 high school football season, Arizona Football Magazine was



GERALD BAWDEN

launched. The staff, with the assistance of sportswriters and community newspapers around the state, compiled the first Arizona Football Magazine All-Arizona Teams for 1984.

He was also selected for Arizona all-state teams last year. Bawden is a six-foot, 185-pound senior.

Bawden plans to attend the U.S. Coast Guard Academy at New London, Conn. He was awarded the Golden Medallion for academic achievements by Arizona State University and a scholarship by Northern Arizona University for his academics, according to his father, former Douglas County Sheriff's deputy Lynn Bawden.

His father is a park ranger at the Grand Canyon.

# Saturday club announces race winners

by SANDRA GARDNER  
DCSSC Correspondent

The Douglas County Saturday Ski Club sponsored a Fun Race for its participants last weekend and 72 skiers, ranging in age from 7-70, zoomed down the Gold Cup Slalom course of Heavenly Valley ski resort.

Competition was keen to capture prizes for the first three finishers in each age group. Jerry Bailey, owner of Carson Valley Sports, donated several accessory ski items to be given to the overall boys and girls winners.

There are two more scheduled Saturdays to ski. The last day March 23, club members will have the opportunity of watching the World Cup Race featuring many well-known professional racers.

## RACE RESULTS

### GIRLS

Ages 7-9: 1. Cathy Borges; 2. Jamie Andrews; 3. Julie Gardner; 4. Lisa Gardner.

Ages 10-11: 1. Jennifer Coussens; 2. Wendy Gansberg; 3. Toby deMent.

Ages 12-13: 1. Terri Giovacchini; 2. Angie Mendez; 3. Stacey Rogers.

Age 14: 1. Lani Garrison; 2. Andrea Hagedorn.

Ages 15-17: 1. Candee Gardner; 2. Gina Jenkins.

Overall Fastest: 1. Candee Gardner 23.92; 2. Gina Jenkins 26.16; 3. Terri Giovacchini 27.95.

### BOYS

Ages 9-11: 1. Brooks

McManus; 2. Sean Cardinal; 3. Ryan Clark.

Age 12: 1. Russell Davis; 2. Darren Clark; 3. Mark Gardner.

Age 13: 1. Phil Cratty; 2. Brian Belemore; 3. Gary Campbell.

Age 14: 1. Hans Hansen; 2. Tim Wainwright; 3. Jake Rogers.

Age 15: 1. Mike James; 2. (tie) John Saterite, Clinton

Borges.

Ages 16-17: 1. Don Thurstan; 2. Jeff Porras; 3. Kirk Krasovek.

Overall Fastest: 1. Phil Cratty 24.23; 2. Hans Hansen 25.03; 3. Mike James 25.26.

### CHAPERONES

WOMEN: 1. Diane Callahan; 2. Sandy Gardner; 3. Carol Bowers.

MEN: 1. Art Daub; 2. Bob Gardner; 3. Bill Coverly.

# Sports calendar

## TODAY

Prep golf—Douglas High School vs. Sparks at Sparks (Nine holes). Starts 3 p.m.

## SATURDAY

Prep baseball—DHS varsity vs. Sparks at Sparks. Starts 10 a.m. JVs play at Douglas; Whittell High School vs. Battle Mountain at Lampe Park. Doubleheader starts at noon. Prep softball—DHS varsity vs. Sparks at Sparks: Starts 10 a.m. JVs play at Douglas. CHS plays in Yerington Tournament at 11 a.m. and 2:20 p.m. Prep track—DHS hosts Battle Mountain, Fallon and South Tahoe. Starts 9 a.m.

## TUESDAY

Prep baseball—CHS plays Virginia City at

Virginia City. Starts 3:30 p.m. DHS varsity plays South Tahoe at Douglas. Starts 3:30 p.m. JVs play at South Tahoe. Prep softball—DHS varsity plays South Tahoe at DHS. Starts 3:30 p.m. JVs play at South Tahoe.

## WEDNESDAY

Prep golf—DHS vs. Carson at Carson Valley Country Club. Nine-hole match starts 3 p.m. Prep Track—WHS runs against Fallon at Fallon. Starts 3:30 p.m.

## THURSDAY

Skiling—FIS World Cup Championships begin at Heavenly Valley. Women's slalom finals start 10. a.m.

## Manslaughter plea ends murder trial

Bee Correspondent

JACKSON — Jerry Lynn Taylor, 43, pleaded guilty to voluntary manslaughter Monday in the disappearance of Amador County developer Rudiger "Rudy" Hack, 44, of Pioneer.

The plea brought an end to Taylor's murder trial after 10 days of testimony in Superior Court.

Taylor was allowed to plead guilty to voluntary manslaughter after agreeing to assist in the search for Hack's remains. The builder had not been seen since last Nov. 2.

In a statement, Taylor said he confronted Hack at the developer's residence, they began fighting, and

Taylor killed Hack with one shot from a .22-caliber pistol.

He said he dismembered the developer's body to make identification more difficult, then buried the pieces at several sites off Carson Pass in the high Sierra.

Letters read in court indicated that Taylor was jealous over a relationship between his estranged wife and Hack.

Sentencing in the case was set for April 24. Taylor faces a maximum term of 11 years in state prison.

He is also wanted in connection with a 1974 Santa Cruz County homicide. A warrant has been issued for his arrest in that case and bail has been set at \$750,000.

*Sacramento Bee* <sup>Tuesday</sup> March 26,  
1985

# Alpine Founder's Day Ball set

Alpine County will celebrate its 121st birthday on April 13. The Alpine Founder's Day Ball starts at 7 p.m. at Turtle Rock Park, and admission is free.

The Alpine County Historical Society will furnish refreshments, and the Alpine County Chamber of Commerce will sponsor the Miss Alpine County pageant.

The queen contestants are Kathy Kuhl, Kelly Craik, Edwina Chavez and Annette Fernandes. The girls will be judged on talent, poise, and charm. This year's judges are from Carson Valley Chamber of Commerce-Julie Norton; South Lake Tahoe Chamber of Commerce, Alberta Kirk; San Andreas Chamber of Commerce, Ples Hill.

The program will begin at 8 p.m. The Alpine Trio will start playing at 7. The Chamber will have a no-host bar, and will serve Alpine County's birthday cake made by Mary Wood.

We'd like to extend an invitation to all of the county residents of Alpine County and the residents of Douglas County to come join in the fun, and meet the next Miss Alpine County," said Edie Veatch, Alpine spokesman.



EDWINA CHAVES



KELLY CRAIK



KATHY KUHL



ANNETTE FERNANDES

R.C. 4/4/85

R.C. 4/11/85

# DHS drama to perform 'Twelve Angry Jurors'

For the first time in 10 years, the Douglas High School actors and actresses will be performing on a real stage.

The old gym at Carson Valley Middle School has been renovated and will now house all of the high school productions. The stage has been fitted with theatrical lighting, new drapes and main curtain.

The opening production on the new stage is "Twelve Angry Jurors" by Reginald Rose. The

drama takes place in a bleak jury room.

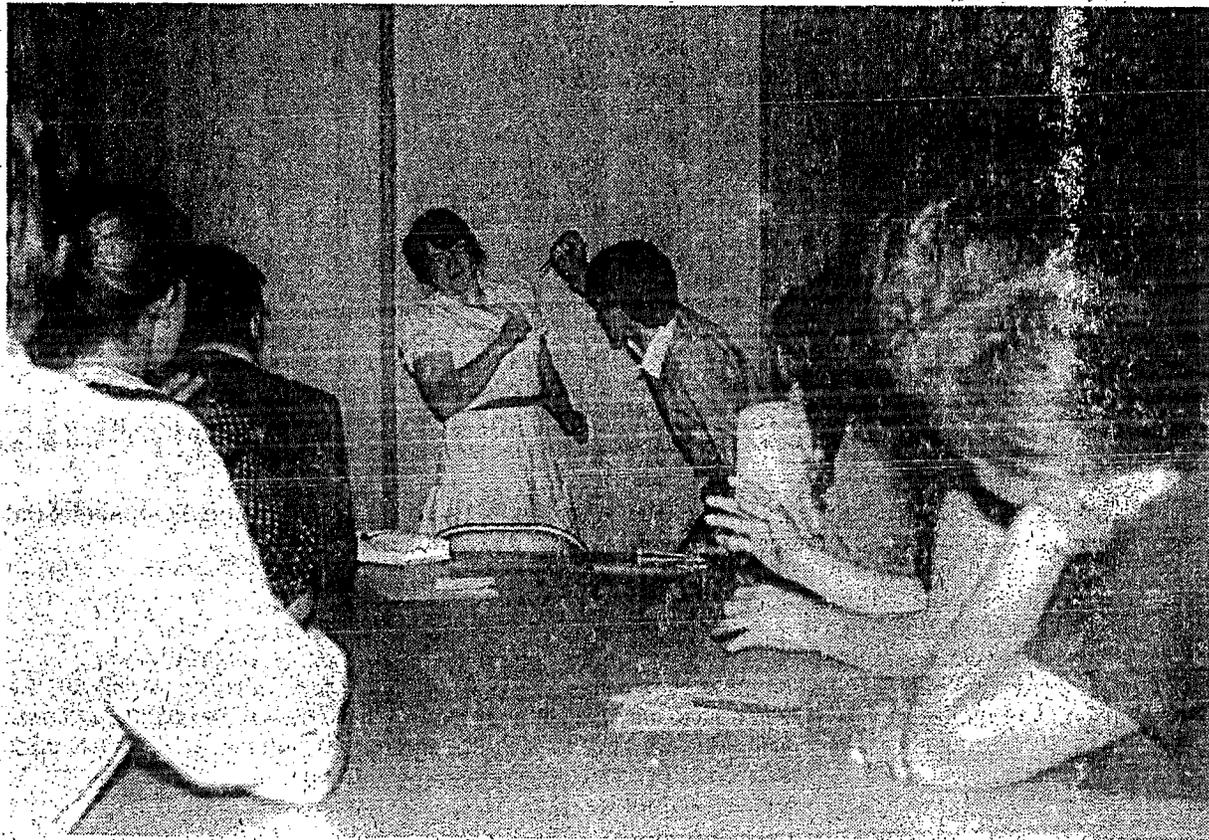
Twelve people must decide the fate of a 19-year-old boy who has just stood trial for the fatal stabbing of his father. Each juror reveals his own character as the various testimonies are re-examined, the murder is re-enacted, and a new murder threat is born before their eyes.

Cast members include Darryl Miller, Jennifer Moore, Cindy Lewis, Marcy Thorwaldson, Craig Morrison, Candi Konecny,

Mary Swearingen, George Rowland, Aaron Harmon, Annette Fernandis, Jennifer Johnson, Rochelle Webster, Kymm Machiaverna and Vikki Gardner.

"Twelve Angry Jurors" will be presented on April 19, 20, 26 and 27 at 8 p.m.

Tickets are available at the door and cost \$2.50 for adults, \$2 for students with student body cards, and \$1 for senior citizens and children.



RE-ENACTMENT. Craig Morrison, right, re-enacts the murder in Douglas High School's version of "Twelve Angry Jurors," set to open April 19 at the Carson Valley Middle School theater (old gymnasium). Annette Fernandis is his "victim." R-C photo

# Gansberg in Washington D.C.

Tami Gansberg, a 10-year 4-H member with a record of high achievement in various 4-H projects, and three other Nevada 4-H members recently took part in the National 4-H Conference in Washington, D.C.

Brad Jeffreys, acting state leader for 4-H at the University of Nevada-Reno agricultural college, accompanied Gansberg, Dawn Duval and Jon Westlund of Elko County and Karma Ramsey of Washoe County to the conference.

"The underlying purpose of the annual conference," Jeffreys said, "is to gain perspective from older 4-H youth on what the program is doing right, what changes should be made to improve it or where greater em-

phasis should be placed. In this way, the youth help plan the future of the program. Results of the conference are passed on to the National 4-H Council and the Extension Committee on Policy." Jeffreys added that conference efforts do influence the program and have initiated changes.

Another important facet of the conference is the opportunity for youth to meet and converse with high achieving 4-H members from all across the country to learn from each other.

The Nevada delegates participated both in consulting groups and conference operations committees.

Along with the educational aspects of the conference, delegates met with U.S. Senators Paul Laxalt and Chic Hecht and congressmen Barbara Vucanovich and Harry Reid. They also toured the White House, visited Arlington Cemetery and Mt. Vernon, viewed the Washington, Lincoln and other monuments, and attended a dinner dance at the New Zealand Embassy. They also heard from leaders of the U.S. Department of Agriculture and other government spokesmen.

Gansberg, 17, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chris Gansberg Jr. of Gardnerville and a Douglas High School senior.

R.C. 4/18/85

## Spill keeps Alpine residents, STPUD at odds

Some Alpine County residents and the South Tahoe Public Utility District have been at odds since 1978 over the district's plan to bring a \$14-million sewage reservoir to the county.

For the past five out of the last six years, treated wastewater stored at the Indian Creek Reservoir in Alpine County has overflowed, spilling into an adjacent stream.

This year, the district released wastewater to Alpine County ranches to try to avoid another spill, but a heavy snow storm at the end of March, caused an overflow of the irrigation system.

The district then had to divert releases from the reser-

voir to Indian Creek to avoid an uncontrolled spill at the reservoir, according to Jim Cofer, the manager of the STPUD.

District officials have argued the threat of spill is why a new reservoir is needed.

"It demonstrates that the reservoir is too small," Cofer said. "We're more than willing to build the project if they just let us."

Cofer said the cost of the project has doubled since 1978.

Those who aren't letting them do just that include Alpine County attorney Tim Pemberton who represents some residents opposed to the plan.

He said he fears that when South Lake Tahoe continues to

grow, the sewer district will fill up the new irrigation system and will want to use the old one again.

Cofer said the residents want to delay construction enough for the district to lose \$20 million in federal funds, some of which would go to construct the Harvey Place Reservoir.

Then "there's no way to build the project," Cofer said.

Once the new reservoir is built, the Indian Creek Reservoir will be changed to a fresh water recreation lake, according to Cofer.

About 14.5 million gallons of treated wastewater flows into the Indian Creek Reservoir daily.

Cofer said some of the runoff from the old reservoir could reach the East Fork of the Carson River, about seven miles away.

"The solution for them is not to build another reservoir but to live up to their promises of the 1967 contract: to send the best sewage technology allows them to produce and to minimize the ill effects on Alpine County and Western Nevada," Pemberton said.

Pemberton also said his group was "fundamentally concerned" about virus from the treated wastewater.

"They can disinfect it to a certain degree but the virus can still go through their system."

## Woodcutting areas to open

R.C.  
4/18/85

A storm two weeks ago delayed the opening of fuelwood cutting areas in the Toiyabe National Forest, rangers reported.

If the weather and road conditions permit, the fuelwood cutting season is scheduled to open on May 1 in the Bridgeport Ranger District and June 15 in the Carson Ranger District.

All wood will be offered on a

charge basis this year, with the charge depending on the area in which it is to be cut.

In the Carson district all permits will sell for \$15 per cord with a five-cord maximum per household. Designated areas will be in Dog Valley until August, and then at the Mitchell Canyon burn until Oct. 15. In the Markleeville area, there will be a concessionaire area on the

Burnside Lake Road open July 1.  
The BLM also is expected to have the Indian Creek burn open in Alpine County.

The Bridgeport district will charge \$5 per cord for dead and down pinyon pine east of U.S. 395 with a five-cord maximum. In specific cutting areas, it will charge \$8 per cord for green pinyon pine.

18 APRIL 1985  
R COURIER

## Alarmed

Editor:

I have just read Mrs. McGuinness' letter regarding California Assembly Bill 914, which will affect the quality of sewage piped into Alpine County, and I am alarmed that the polluted

groundwater above us will ultimately find its way into the Carson Valley. The last week in April there was another illegal discharge of affluent directly into the Carson River via Indian Creek. This discharge was in violation of local, state and federal law.

I am writing to Gov. Bryan to ask him to do what he can to intercede because we here in the Carson Valley will be the final victims of the personal/political game playing of our neighbors in California.

CAROL MUIR

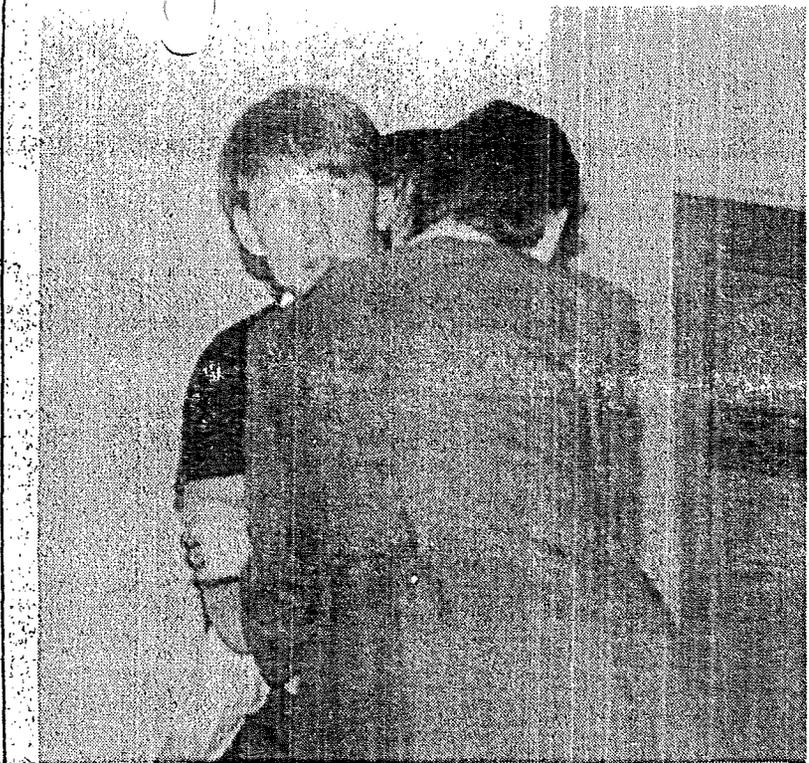
## Plays opens

The Douglas High School Drama Club will present "Twelve Angry Jurors" tomorrow night, April 19, and again April 20, 26, and 27, 8 p.m., in the renovated theater in the old gymnasium at Carson Valley Middle School.

Cost is adults, \$2.50; students with student body cards, \$2; and senior citizens and children, \$1. In the photo at left, Aaron Harmon and George Rowland hold Craig Morrison as he lunges at one of the jurors, yelling, "Let me go. I'll kill her, I'll kill her." At right, Annette Fernandez points to the diagram of the murder room while the jurors look on. Standing, from left, are Marcy Thorwaldson, Craig Morrison, George Rowland

and Rochelle Webster; seated, Cindy Lewis, Vikki Gardner, Aaron Harmon and Candi Konecny; at door is Jennifer Moore. Noreen Farley is director. R-C photos

April 18, 1985 • The Record-Courier • Gardnerville, Nevada 9-A



# Committee is against waste water proposal

A bill to remove local control over waste water shipped to Alpine County from Lake Tahoe's South Shore is opposed by the El Dorado County Democratic Central Committee.

The committee rejected AB 914, sponsored by Assemblyman Norman S. Waters, which would give the Lahontan Regional Water Quality Control Board jurisdiction over treated waste water dumped in the Indian Creek Reservoir.

"It removes control from local

entities," said V.J. Harris, committee member. "It would negate the initiative process of citizens."

Current law allows local citizens to adopt waste water discharge requirements more strict than state standards. Alpine County residents used the law to approve in November 1983 an initiative which mandated that the waste water exported by the South Tahoe Public Utility District retain its current treatment level.

4/22/85 P.2-  
Tahoe Springs

## 4-17-85 GAZETTE-200 Sewage dumping must be stopped at South Tahoe

The South Tahoe Public Utility District has gained quite a reputation in the sewage dumping business. And, to the chagrin of those downstream from the district's spills, nothing seems to be able to stop the dumping. But stop it must, even if the state of Nevada has to take legal action.

Five times in the last six years, the district has dumped a large volume of sewage into a tributary of the Carson River. The most recent incident occurred during an early spring snowstorm last month when the district allowed about 45 million gallons of sewage to spill into Indian Creek because its man-made reservoir was nearing capacity.

Furthermore, the district ignored an order from the Lahontan Regional Water Quality Control Board to cease and desist.

There is no disputing the notion that the district faces a vexing problem. It is pressing for a \$25 million plan to refurbish its plant, downgrade it from a three-stage system to two-stage and build a new reservoir in Alpine County. But this has prompted protests from county residents — with some justification — that a two-stage treatment system could result in pollution of the area's ground water.

But until the district develops a more compatible plan for sewage disposal, it must be held responsible for its actions. The Lahontan board has never fined the South Tahoe district for its spills. And why? Because the board says fines exact funds that could be used for improvements. But this argument doesn't wash. The spills continue; there have been no improvements; and the board has not sent a message that the discharges are unacceptable.

More than anything else, South Tahoe Public Utility District operators need a message. They need to understand that they cannot pour waste into alpine streams without paying a price. They need to realize that there are many people downstream along the Carson River and near Lahontan Reservoir who object to this form of pollution — even if health officials say it doesn't pose a public hazard.

District officials also need to understand that Nevadans are getting awfully tired of the image of their state as a dumping ground. From sewage to nuclear waste and anything of a toxic nature in between, Nevada seems to be considered prime territory for unwanted materials, substances and agents.

Nevadans do not want this waste, nor do they want their state thought of as a barren wasteland — which it most certainly is not. But until those who are doing the dumping, or those considering the possibility, come to their senses, state officials must do what they can to alleviate the threat.

In the case of the South Tahoe utility, Nevada should take immediate steps to gain assurances that the agency will never again discharge sewage into streams that penetrate the state. Failing that, legal action should be taken. Nevada is weary of a public utility that can't seem to get its act together.

# Legislature steps into Tahoe sewage fight

By Gale Cook

Examiner staff writer

SACRAMENTO — An outhouse argument over dumping South Lake Tahoe sewage in Alpine County has been brought to the Legislature for special treatment.

A bill introduced by Assemblyman Norman Waters, D-Plymouth, and backed by a powerful coalition including Speaker Willie Brown, would make a major change in state water law in order to nullify a November election decision by Alpine voters.

An uproar may be in the offing, with the controversy joined by the Sierra Club and other environmentalist groups, the Washoe Indian tribe of California and Nevada, Alpine residents and possibly many local governments.

Waters, already embroiled in protest, said his legislation is to protect Lake Tahoe, but he added: "I'm not sure what I got myself into. I'm not particularly happy to be carrying this bill, to tell you the truth."

The measure would end a two-year dispute over plans by the South Lake Tahoe Public Utilities District to reduce the treatment level of sewage effluent now pumped 30 miles over Luther Pass to Indian Creek Reservoir in Alpine County's Diamond Valley, close to the Nevada state line.

South Tahoe's plant was a state-of-the-art facility when it was built 17 years ago, producing "tertiary stage" effluent all but fit to drink. But its nitrogen causes algae, and since 1972 the Porter Cologne Act has required all effluent to be transported out of the lake basin.

Pumping the stuff to Indian Creek, known locally as Pee Pee Lake, is accomplished at tremendous expense through a concrete-lined, 14-inch steel pipeline that has leaked at about 200 places on occasion. Energy costs have soared. Vast amounts of chlorine are required.

The plant, straining at its capacity of seven million gallons a day, is "just flat worn out," said Bob Baer, assistant manager of the sewer district.

Because the federal Environmental Protection Agency will not fund a "tertiary" treatment plant today, considering its operation too expensive, the district wants to reduce costs by switching to a lowered level of sewage treatment.

Water's bill, AB914, would give the Lahontan regional water quality control board exclusive authority to set waste discharge requirements for sewage affluent transported out of the Tahoe watershed to Alpine County. That mountain county has only 1,170 residents.

A new long-term contract approved by Alpine supervisors and the sewer district directors was overridden by an Alpine voters initiative Nov. 6. The vote was 217 to 207 to require continued high-grade treatment of sewage effluent shipped from South Tahoe.

The initiative was set aside on technical grounds by an Amador County court Dec. 31. Alpine and El Dorado county judges disqualified themselves. The court decision is being appealed by 14 groups and individuals.

South Lake Tahoe is trying to put the issue to rest quickly to meet a Sept. 30 state and federal deadline for receiving state and federal assistance with the proposed \$21 million project.

Bill Ryan, senior engineer of the Lahontan water quality control board, said the South Tahoe sewer board is under a Lahontan board "cease and desist" order over spills from its export line and waste water treatment plant.

Tim Pemberton, a lawyer who lives in Diamond Valley and heads the Alpine citizen group opposed to the new sewage plan, said his group has documented "hundreds of direct sewage

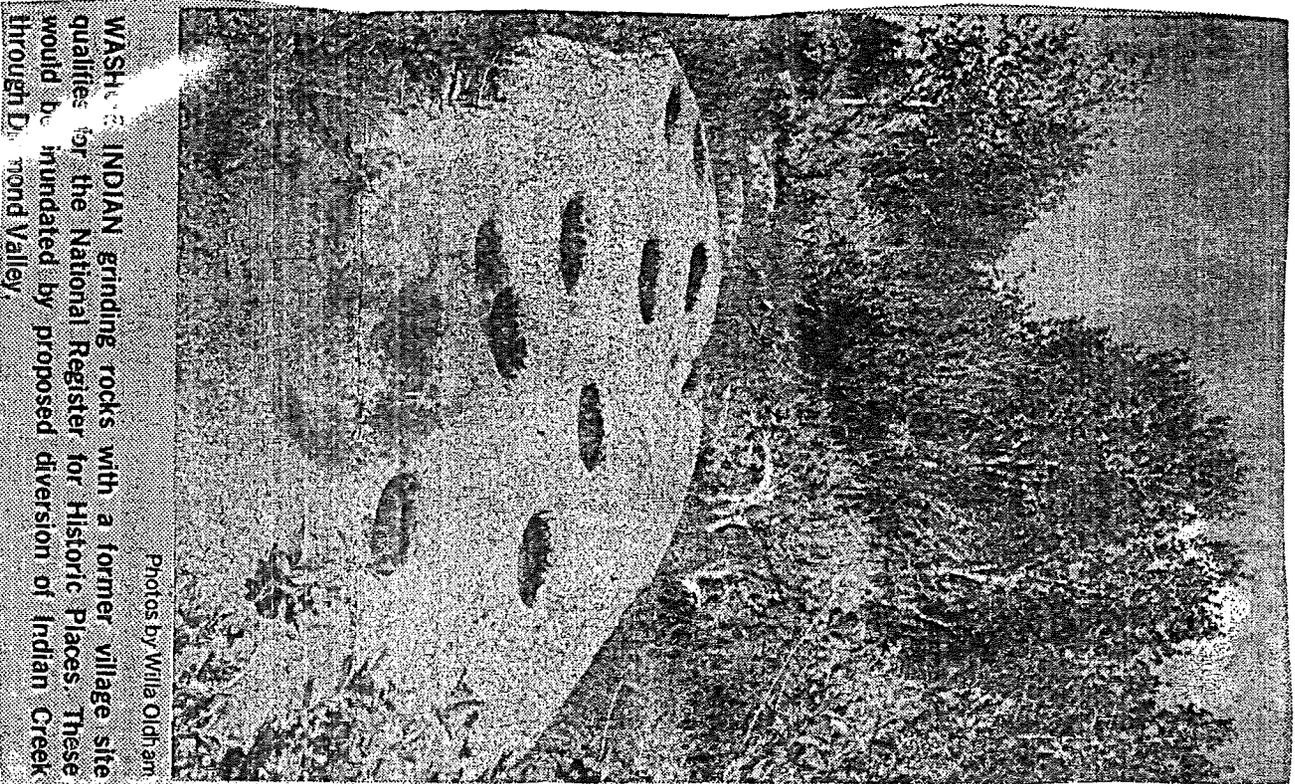
discharges into the Carson River."

"We believe the entire project is a ruse to resume sewer connection hookups in the Tahoe basin," he said.

The sewer district's Baer denied this, saying: "The conditions under which the state gave us the grants allow absolutely no new connections. They limit us to the present number of sewer connections."

The Washoe tribe contends the project would disturb 7,000 years of buried Indian artifacts.

Spring  
"85



Photos by Willa Oldham

**WASHINGTON INDIAN** grinding rocks with a former village site qualifies for the National Register for Historic Places. These would be inundated by proposed diversion of Indian Creek through Donald Valley.

# Old Dangberg properties

by JOE LOWELL  
Staff Writer

Foreclosure proceedings against John B. Anderson, who defaulted on a \$10 million loan used to buy 48,000 acres of land once belonging to Minden founder H.F. Dangberg, have come to an end.

According to records filed at the County Recorder's Office, Anderson, owner of a casino in Las Vegas, and his wife, Edith, obtained loans of \$2.5 million and \$7 million in February and March from an Oregon bank called the State Federal Land Savings Loan Association.

Part of those loans went to pay interest payments totaling \$543,641, late payment penalties and foreclosure fees, according

to a spokesman at Lawyers Title Insurance Co., trustee of the deed.

Anderson also paid off an unspecified amount of monthly payments at \$134,000 apiece.

Travelers Insurance Co., beneficiary of the 1978 deed, started foreclosure proceedings in October. Lawyers Title Insurance Co. in Minden, handled the proceedings.

Travelers had wanted \$10 million for the remaining 7,200 acres. Negotiations between Anderson and Travelers concerning the default halted the deed's sale four times in three months.

The foreclosure proceedings stopped Feb. 21 following Anderson's payments.

At one point, 10 junior lien

holders (people who bought various parcels from Anderson without clearing original liens) faced the prospect of losing their property as whoever bought the deed would not have had a legal obligation to them, according to the Lawyers Title spokesman.

However, Anderson brought them out of that danger early in the negotiations, the spokesman added.

The spokesman said the office did not know if the foreclosure would go through because "the communication from Mr. Anderson was zero."

Along with the new loan, Anderson came up with a new name for the company which owns the land. It went from H.F. Dangberg Land Company to Carson Valley Land Company.

## saved from foreclosure

The spokesman said she did not know what brought about the name change.

The land company is engaged in selling about 81 acres to the Minden-Gardnerville Sanitation District for an estimated \$183,000.

The sewer district plans to build a \$3.8 million, 630-acre-foot sewer reservoir off Muller Lane.

The land company has about 900 acres of the 48,000 acres it bought back in 1978 left, according to the spokesman.

Carson City based Nevis Industries Inc., with Anderson and brothers Thomas and Samuel Nevis as partners, bought the sprawling lands in California and Nevada from Grace Dangberg and other

stockholders related to H.F. Dangberg for \$7 million in March 1978.

Nevis Industries also bought the H.F. Dangberg Farms ranching operation which, until its sale, had been operated by the Dangberg family for 122 years.

Anderson owns the Maxim Hotel-Casino in Las Vegas.

R.C. April 25, 1985

# DHS drama group does great job with 'Jurors'

by JOYCE HOLLISTER  
Staff writer

"Twelve Angry Jurors," set in a jury room on a hot summer's day, is a study in character, philosophy and emotions. Twelve people are seated at a long table, deciding the fate of a young man accused of murder.

Eleven think the man is guilty of killing his father, but a twelfth feels that there is "reasonable doubt" that he did it. He has to be found guilty "beyond a reasonable doubt."

As the play progresses, more and more jurors are convinced that indeed, such a doubt exists.

Whether the play follows a logical course and you find the end is just what you thought it

would be doesn't matter. What matters is the fine acting and directing that we've come to expect from the Douglas High School drama students, and the story is gripping as they present it.

All of the young actors in "Twelve Angry Jurors" put in nice performances, keeping what could be a long, drawn out process lively and on track.

Providing just the right touch of reasonable persuasion is Annette Fernandez. Her antagonist, the juror who, with his own violent anger barely in check, refuses to admit to a 'reasonable doubt,' is well played by Craig Morrison.

Other jurors are Marcy Thorwaldson, Candi Konecny, Mary Swearingen, George Rowland, Aaron Harmon, Jen-

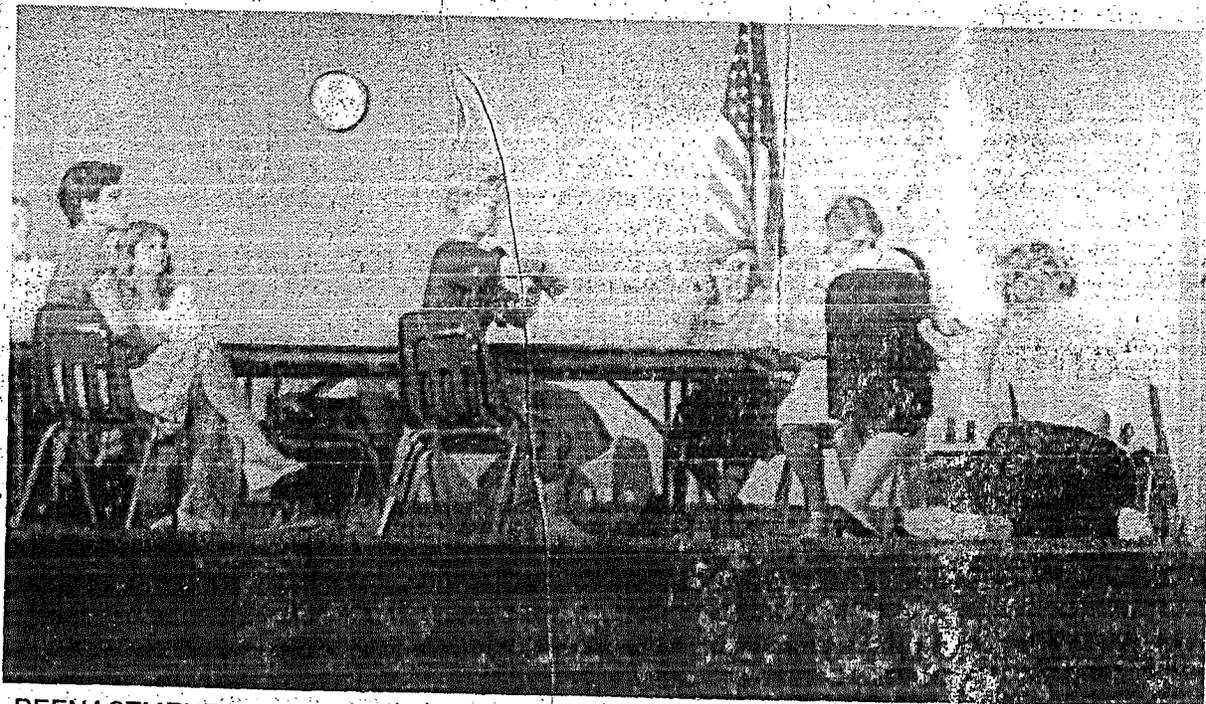
nifer Johnson, Rochelle Webster, Kymm Machiaverna and Vikki Gardner; the foreman is Cindy Lewis. The guard is Jennifer Moore.

Director is DHS drama and speech coach Noreen Farley; props are handled by Heather Bonnickson and Jon Chism; lights, Gia Maddry; sound, Dawn Dunagan; box office, Glenn Denna and Lizy Lodato; refreshments, April Liput, Nesha Morris, Elise Miluck and Darryl Miller.

The play repeats tomorrow and Saturday nights, April 26 and 27, in the new theater in the Carson Valley Middle School old gym, 8 p.m.

Tickets are \$2.50, adults; students with student body cards, \$2; and senior citizens and children, \$1.

April 25, 1985 • The Record-Courier • Gardnerville, Nevada 9-A



REENACTMENT. In order to prove a point, members of the jury in "Twelve Angry Jurors" murder the victim by reenacting the crime. The results were surprising. R-C photo by attempt to establish just how long it took to Brian Curtis

# Another Post Office flap: Small towns threatened

by JOYCE HOLLISTER  
Staff writer

Rumors are flying around—again—that the federal government will close third and fourth class post offices around the country.

Nobody can say for certain if it's imminent; the suggestion that the smaller offices should be closed has been going around for at least 10 years.

The latest flap comes from a Grace Commission recommendation to Congress that the third and fourth class post offices be closed in order to save \$90 million a year.

Lance Combs, superintendent of postal operations at the Carson City Post Office, said that the Postal Service is making money.

"The post office is self-supporting. We don't get any tax money," he said. Why, then, would the federal government want to close down the smaller post offices?

"The post office has always been a political football," was his reply. "Ninety million dollars—I don't think it would operate the Postal Service for a week," he added.

Will Nevada and California's rural post offices be closed?

"It's a distinct possibility,

but not a real threat," he said.

Dale Bohlman, postmaster of the Gardnerville Post Office, said he doesn't think all the smaller post offices will be closed soon because the constituents of the Congressmen concerned "would be up in arms."

"I do think we need to watch out for them to close a few here and a few there, indiscriminately—one or two, on and off, maybe three or four a year, until they get them way down."

Service would have to continue to rural areas in any case, according to Emmy Dombrowski, officer in charge at the Genoa Post Office. Whether this would be done through a private contract with a rural delivery carrier, rural delivery through the Postal Service, cluster boxes or what, no one is sure.

The nearby post offices that might be affected include those in Genoa, Glenbrook, Wellington and Smith, in Nevada, and Colville and Topaz in California. The Markleeville, Calif., post office, a third class facility is going to be upgraded to second class in the fall, so it may not be affected by any change.

Denny Johnson, postmaster replacement at Markleeville, said he thinks the Markleeville Post Office is being upgraded to avoid being closed, possibly

because it is the post office to serve a county seat.

But if the other rural post offices are closed, he said, "Believe me, there's going to be a fight."

There are about 12,500 small post offices across the country.

Gardnerville's Dale Bohlman sees another kind of threat, however, that is more likely to happen than closing of the small offices.

He's concerned that the federal government may break up the Postal Service and turn portions of its business over to the private sector.

The private mail carriers would "take the cream of the crop," the biggest routes and largest towns, and leave the small routes and rural post offices to the Postal Service.

"It might cost several dollars to send a letter to a little post office," Bohlman said, because it would cost too much to service the little-used routes.

"People think they had problems with the AT&T breakup," he added ruefully.

Residents are advised, if they are concerned about their postal service, to write their legislators. That's what area post office employees are telling the patrons who are afraid their nice, friendly, one-person post office might be closed.

## BLM wood area open in Pinenuts

R.C. 4/25/85

The Bureau of Land Management (BLM) opened firewood cutting areas April 15 in the Pine Nut Mountains and Alpine County, BLM Area Manager John Matthiessen announced.

The opening had been delayed because of the last heavy snowfall, but Matthiessen said the roads were passable in the Johnson Lane cutting area east of Carson Valley and in the new Indian Creek cutting area. The old Brunswick cutting area will not be reopened this year.

This year for the first time, wood cutters may purchase BLM wood permits at the Minden office of the USDA Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m. weekdays.

# Visit by Ken Yackytooahnipah

by LISA FONTANA  
Special to the R-C

Diamond Valley School enjoyed the recent March 20 visit of Ken Yackytooahnipah, American Indian Education Consultant from Tempe, Ariz.

Yackytooahnipah works out of the Southwest Resource and Evaluation Center (SREC). He travels throughout the western states and Hawaii to assist school districts and tribal headquarters with Indian education programs.

Yackytooahnipah was invited to the school to share his knowledge of American Indian curriculum, parent and school relationships, cultural awareness and planning. He visited classrooms, met with staff and administration, and spoke at an evening parent meeting.

He explained that his name means "crying boy" in his Comanche language. He was born in Lawton, OK and served for 23 years in the Marines. After suffering a broken neck in a swimming accident, and being told he would never walk again, Yackytooahnipah went on to combat, played football and other sports on the U.S. Marine teams, and continued working after he retired from the Marines.

He entered the field of American Indian Education after much experience in classroom teaching of military skills. He has worked as Director of American Indian education in Garden Grove, Calif. before joining the staff at SREC.

Yackytooahnipah gave inspirational talks on his life and achievements, strong cultural ties to his tribe, and the need for

good lines of communication between schools and parents.

He had many suggestions of projects for parents to be involved in with school staff and students. He shared resources for Indian curriculum materials and his own experiences in working in education.

One main thought he left with the upper grade students was to "think positive." Set goals, then work hard to reach them, he said.

"Learn all you can and use what you learn to help you reach your goals," he advised students.

Editor's note: Lisa Fontana is a kindergarten teacher and Alpine Teacher's Association representative at Diamond Valley School in Alpine County, Calif.

Record Courier May 9, 1985

Record Courier/May 9, 1985

## 'Faculty Follies' are Friday

Come cheer the hero and boo the villain at Douglas High's Faculty Follies production of the old time melodrama, "He Ain't Done Right By Nell."

The cast consists of faculty and administrators. Following the melodrama, various olio

acts will be performed by Burr Otto, Karen Green, Gene Isaeff, Lynda Hardie, Jim Burnett, Barbara Gallagher, Susan Grady, Sunny Murphy, Mary Roman, Gail Wilcox, Steve Wilcox, Golvia Lewis, Neil Freitas and Karen Owen to

name a few.

The show begins at 7 p.m. tomorrow night, May 10, at CVMS Old Gym Playhouse. Tickets are \$2 for adults and students and \$1 for senior citizens and children.

# Miss Alpine County selected

On April 13, Edwina Chevez was crowned Miss Alpine County. Edwina is a senior at Douglas High School. She is employed by Alpine County as a custodian. Edwina plans on going to Lake Tahoe Community College in the fall.

Runners up for Miss Alpine County were Annette Fernandis, first, and Kelly Craik, second.

In the talent competition,

Edwina did a fashion show of her own creations, Annette did a scene from "Ordinary People," and Kelly played a prelude to Bach.

Each girl was judged on talent, poise, and charm. Judges were Julie Norton from Carson Valley Chamber of Commerce, Alberta Crook from the South Lake Tahoe Chamber of Commerce, and Plez Hill from the

Calaveras County Chamber of Commerce.

Edwina was presented with a \$100 savings bond from the Alpine County Chamber of Commerce at a dinner at the Cabels Lake Resort hosted by Jean Ruther, a former Miss San Francisco. Kirkwood Meadows Inc. presented each girl with a white Kirkwood sweatshirt. The competition was held at the recent Alpine Founders Day Ball.

## Special show at East Fork Gallery

The East Fork Gallery, 1427 U.S. 395 in Gardnerville, will introduce nine guest artists at a special reception on Sunday, May 19, noon to 5 p.m.

Participating in this event and present with more of their new works will be Frances Clark, Angie Cross, Peggy Frisbee, Jan Godecke, Chuck Greve, Jim Hahn, Al Hasse, Walter Long, and Jim Lyons. "Gallery members are proud to

share their exhibit facilities with these fine artists and are eager to have the art interested public meet them all," according to member Lynn Kelly.

The paintings, weaving, pottery, and sculptures of other consignors will also be on display as are the continually changing works of member artists Luetta Bergevin, Beth Bosmans, Marjorie Cassina, Leone Cloepfil, Elizabeth Johnson, Lynn Kelly, Dawn Kpsho, Geraldine Lawrence, James Lawrence, Marie Lundergreen, Margaret Martin, and Elfriede Short.

The public is invited to enjoy the refreshments and conviviality at this reception," Kelly said.

Record Courier May 9, 1985



### Lucky girl

There were no injuries in this one-car rollover on Centerville Lane May 1. According to Douglas County paramedic Dennis Atchison, Debra Wood took her eyes off the road for a moment, then over-corrected

before the sports car landed upside down on the side of the road. She was removed from the car uninjured. R-C photo by Joe Lowell

Record Courier May 9, 1985

# Record Courier

MAY 16, 1985

## Square Dance News

by Pat Wallace

This last weekend was the Markleeville Campout and Dance and we had a lot of fun even though the weather didn't cooperate. The Douglas Dudes and Dolls want to thank the people that donated drawing prizes; TV Land in Gardnerville, Jessie McKim and Marge Jordan.

On June 8, the Douglas Dudes and Dolls will have the annual Carson Valley Days Dance at the Gardnerville Elementary School in Gardnerville. This will be an "all singing calls" dance called by Ron Claridge from 8 to 11 p.m.

Plan to come down and enjoy the festivities during the day and come to the dance that night.

MAY 16  
1985

**Alpine Bingo party.** The Native Sons of the Golden West Parlor 200 will host a Bingo Party May 18 at Turtle Rock Park located between Woodfords and Markleeville in Alpine County. Dinner with ravioli, pasta, salad and rolls begins at 6:30 p.m. with Bingo following dinner and dancing following the games. No-host cocktails will be available. Dinner is \$5 and the public is invited.

MAY 16 1985

**Information sought.** The Historical Society of Alpine County is trying to put together a complete set of Alpine County newspapers. The society is especially interested in the period of 1860-1880. Anyone who may have information that would help the group complete the collection may call Nancy Thornburg, (916) 694-2102, or write her at P. O. Box 156, Markleeville, Calif. 96120.

MAY 16 1985

**Indian Taco Sale.** The Parent Committee of the Alpine and Douglas County Title IV-A tutoring program) will be holding an Indian Taco Sale on Tuesday, May 21, beginning at 5:30 p.m. at the Diamond Valley School, in Alpine County.

Proceeds from the sale will go toward a

Fritz Thornburg  
Box 156  
Markleeville Ca 96120

# The Record-Courier

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Thursday, May 16, 1985

## South Tahoe sewage important to Alpine rancher

by JOE LOWELL  
Staff writer

Back in the early 1960s, Alpine County rancher Hubert Bruns would run several hundred cows in a wild-grass-covered meadow known today as Indian Creek Reservoir, a wastewater-fed-recreation lake.

A few Alpine County ranchers use the treated wastewater from South Tahoe Public Utilities District (STPUD) to irrigate alfalfa fields.

"We're much better off because of the water," Bruns said.

About a quarter of a mile away from ICR lies another

meadow where other ranchers "have been running cattle there forever."

But forever, may last only a few months longer.

Because of a storage shortage at ICR, STPUD wants to build a large reservoir in the pasture.

"It's one of the best sites I've ever seen," Dan Hinrichs,

a sewer plant consulting engineer, said.

Bruns, 72, estimated that the increased amount of wastewater would supply Alpine County ranchers with 95 percent of the water they need to irrigate their alfalfa fields.

"And during a real dry year, more than that," Bruns said.

Without it, they only have 70 to 75 percent of their water needs, according to Bruns.

In addition to the new reservoir, STPUD wants to reduce operating costs by shifting its level of treatment from "tertiary" to "filtered secondary," which some opponents say would mean lower quality of sewage effluent.

And that's where the fight between STPUD and some Alpine County residents begins.

Tim Pemberton, a Diamond Valley attorney who is leading the two-year effort against the plant's switch, said the shift would mean the county would receive lower quality

Continued to page 8

# Tahoe sewage: Proposal splits residents of California county

Continued from page 1

sewage, posing a virus and bacteria threat.

Ann McGuinness of Citizens for Water Quality in Markleeville said the group was "seriously concerned about the long-term effect" the wastewater would have on county water.

She said the soil in the county may not be receptive to the kinds of secondary treatment over a long period of time, which could result in "pollution of our groundwater and wells and the groundwater that we share with Carson Valley."

Bruns, a third-generation rancher, said ranchers have been irrigating fields for 16 years with the wastewater "with no evidence of contamination" so far.

He said the plant's shift would mean that 99 percent of the bacteria and virus threat would be removed. Phosphate and nitrogen, two chemicals ranchers annually apply to their fields, would be left in the wastewater.

The new reservoir also will mean the end to the spilling from ICR into Indian Creek Stream, a tributary of the Carson River, something that has occurred in five of the past six years.

Bruns said ranchers have had to try to irrigate as early as February and March to help avoid the spills but because of the snow and ice on the fields, not much of the water percolates and runs off into the Carson River.

"It's just too small and it's always spilling," Bruns said.

About 1,100 acre feet of the 3,200 acre feet at ICR is reserved for recreation, leaving STPUD with 2,100 acre feet for storage. The new reservoir would hold 3,200 acre feet, and STPUD would not have to



**BATTLING.** Hubert Bruns, a third-generation Alpine County rancher, wants a new reservoir built to give ranchers more water for irrigation. R-C photo

reserve an acre foot for anyone.

STPUD had thought about deepening ICR, but the cost was "terribly expensive," according to Jim Cofer, STPUD manager. He added it would have cost more than the \$14 million the district plans to spend to build the new reservoir.

Years ago, trout would fill a net the California Department of Fish and Game cast into ICR. But in recent times, that same net has caught only 6 to 12 trout.

Ammonia from the wastewater has hurt the trout, according to Bruns who recently stepped down from the Lahontan Regional Water Quality control Board after serving 12 years.

"Chubs," or minnows used by fishermen, also have made life tough for the trout.

"They make it unpleasant for other fish," Bruns said.

The chubs use what little oxygen is in the water and eat limited food supplies, leaving little of both for the trout.

In the 1974-75, hiking trails and a camper dump station were added to ICR. Last year, 20,000 people visited the reservoir that also has a campground.

If the new reservoir gets built, STPUD has promised to turn ICR into a fresh water lake and stock it with 15,000 pounds of trout each year.

People "could swim in it immediately, but it might be kind of slimy," Bruns said.

Bruns said STPUD was willing "to do anything" to make the reservoir work.

That "anything" includes a host of concessions granted by STPUD in a contract reached between the county and the sewage district.

Alpine County would receive an annual mitigation payment of \$100,000, \$15,000 to hire an outside agency to monitor the wastewater, and a "key issue" would be resolved, one that calls for the sewer district not the county, to be responsible for any harm the discharges may cause.

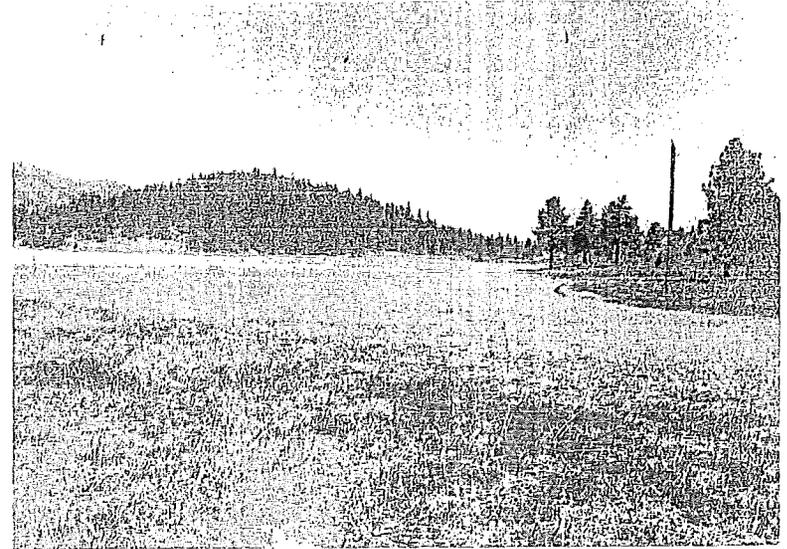
In addition, STPUD would maintain a \$5 million insurance policy.

An initiative petition overturned the Alpine County-STPUD contract in November 1983.

An Amador County court set aside the initiative on technical grounds Dec. 31. Judges from Alpine and El Dorado Counties disqualified themselves.

Fourteen groups and individuals are appealing the Amador County court decision.

"We're not against the ranchers getting it," Pemberton said. "We care about our health and safety, and we want it regulated."



**RESERVOIR SITE.** The South Tahoe Public Utilities District would like to build a new reservoir in this pasture in Alpine County, about a quarter-mile away from Indian

Creek Reservoir. Some county residents have been successful in their efforts to delay the project expected to cost \$14 million. R-C photo

Pemberton said the annual payment of \$15,000 would not be enough to adequately monitor the discharge.

What's also drawn the ire of the Citizens for Water Quality, has been the introduction of Assembly Bill 914 in California.

The bill would give the board for the Lahontan region exclusive authority to set waste discharge requirements for sewage pumped to Alpine County.

"This bill gives a green light to STPUD, assures the further degradation of Lake Tahoe and mandates sending sewage of a reduced quality into Alpine County," a letter from the citizens group to the R-C in March said.

"We're concerned about

the future and also protecting the right of the initiative process," McGuinness said.

"We feel this will have far reaching impacts in other counties."

She said the only solution to the standoff is for the bill to be dropped "and then we can start negotiating."

McGuinness said the bill was "bad government" because it bypassed the judiciary system and the will of the people.

If the bill were passed, residents would not know the quality of sewage coming over, she added.

Cofer, STPUD's manager, said the state of California would have to resolve the stalemate.

"We had no alternative but to ask for the legislation," Cofer said.

STPUD faces a Sept. 30 deadline or it may lose about \$20 million in federal and state funding if the project does not proceed.

"Our backs are against the wall," Cofer said. "We're going to lose our funding."

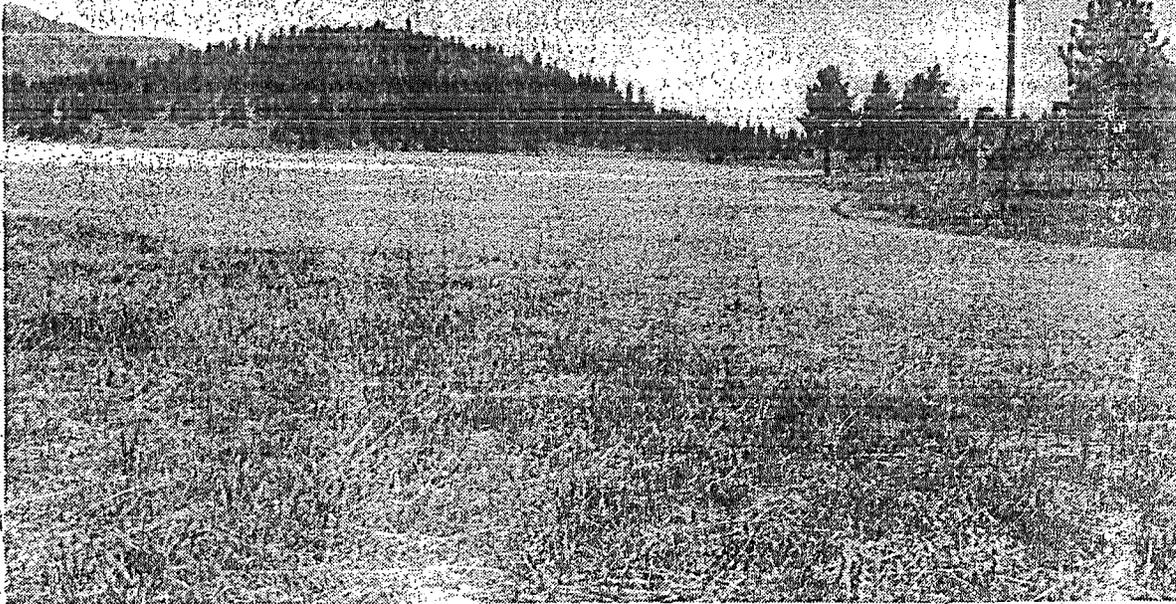
Bruns, who served 32 years as an Alpine County supervisor and retired in 1976, has lobbied for the new reservoir in recent years.

"It would be a tremendous loss to agriculture," Bruns said if the reservoir does not get built.

"My background tells me this is the best thing to do."

Record  
Courier  
5/16/85

## Residents of California county



**RESERVOIR SITE.** The South Tahoe Public Utilities District would like to build a new reservoir in this pasture in Alpine County, about a quarter-mile away from Indian

Creek Reservoir. Some county residents have been successful in their efforts to delay the project expected to cost \$14 million. R-C photo

Pemberton said the annual payment of \$15,000 would not be enough to adequately monitor the discharge.

What's also drawn the ire of the Citizens for Water Quality, has been the introduction of Assembly Bill 914 in California.

The bill would give the board for the Lahontan region exclusive authority to set waste discharge requirements for sewage pumped to Alpine County.

"This bill gives a green light to STPUD, assures the further degradation of Lake Tahoe and mandates sending sewage of a reduced quality into Alpine County," a letter from the citizens group to the R-C in March said.

"We're concerned about

the future and also protecting the right of the initiative process," McGuinness said.

"We feel this will have far reaching impacts in other counties."

She said the only solution to the standoff is for the bill to be dropped "and then we can start negotiating."

McGuinness said the bill was "bad government" because it bypassed the judiciary system and the will of the people.

If the bill were passed, residents would not know the quality of sewage coming over, she added.

Cofer, STPUD's manager, said the state of California would have to resolve the stalemate.

"We had no alternative but to ask for the legislation," Cofer said.

STPUD faces a Sept. 30 deadline or it may lose about \$20 million in federal and state funding if the project does not proceed.

"Our backs are against the wall," Cofer said. "We're going to lose our funding."

Bruns, who served 32 years as an Alpine County supervisor and retired in 1976, has lobbied for the new reservoir in recent years.

"It would be a tremendous loss to agriculture," Bruns said if the reservoir does not get built.

"My background tells me this is the best thing to do."

Tom Spitz/Gazette-Journal

**LIGHT ON HIS BACK:** Earl Tolliver, 14, draws a crowd as he break dances during Saturday's Break Dancing Workshop sponsored by the 4-H club at Traner Middle School. About 70 youngsters attended the workshop.

60 days. Then, parents often take them for evaluation to Reno's Special Children's Clinic — whose workers are experts in diagnosing and treating young molestation victims — or to their private physicians rather than to Washoe Med's emergency room. Parents are then

called the clinic for help. Many of them were from families with modest incomes, and with therapy costing \$50 to \$90 an hour, they were desperate for money to help their children.

"Even the best insurance policies cover

See MOLESTED, page 7D

## Alpine County's fight against Tahoe sewage may be going down the drain

By Jim Sloan/Gazette-Journal

In November of 1983, residents of tiny Alpine County said they had learned their lesson. For about 20 years, they had been taking highly treated sewage effluent from the rich folks in nearby Lake Tahoe, but now it was time to smarten up and quit being what one resident called "Tahoe's toilet."

They would take the sewage water, they said, but only if it was the cleanest it could be.

The voters went to the polls to adopt an ordinance that would only allow extensively treated effluent — water clean enough to swim in and raise fish in. The ordinance canceled out a contract their supervisors had made that would have allowed the Tahoe plant to rebuild and switch from an expensive three-stage treatment to a cheaper two-stage filtered system.

It was a victory for David and a knockout blow for the Goliath South Tahoe Public Utility District. A local government's

right to set higher discharge standards than the state, which had approved of South Tahoe's plans, was guaranteed in California's Porter-Cologne Water Quality Act. The same law forces Tahoe residents to pump their sewage out of their fragile lake basin.

But with South Tahoe suddenly in danger of losing \$20 million in grants for its new plant, the battle didn't end with Alpine County's vote. In fact, the fight got rougher, and now the voters of Alpine County face the prospect that their exer-

cise in democracy last year was for naught.

In an effort to sidestep Alpine's voters, the South Tahoe district has convinced the California Legislature to consider a bill that would let the plant go ahead with its plans anyway, regardless of what the people on the receiving end have to say.

Officials say they can't meet Alpine's high standards — that it wouldn't be "cost effective," according to one state

See TAHOE, page 7D

Spitz  
G. Sloan

# Tahoe sewage

From page 1D

environmental official. The bill is a last-ditch effort, utility officials admit, to save their \$20 million and fix up a plant that they claim is always on the verge of failing. It's for the good of Tahoe, they say, and Alpine County can benefit from the deal.

Others disagree. Upon finding out what the measure would do, at least one co-sponsor angrily bailed out, claiming the bill subverts basic democratic privileges. Local and state environmentalists — who generally take a hands-off posture with the sewer district — have also bristled, outraged that the bill sets a precedent that could universally remove a local government's right to say how it wants to protect its natural environment.

Opposition leaders in Alpine County agree with all that, of course, but claim the "back-door" legislative maneuver has worse implications: If South Tahoe has its way, they say, the taxpayers will be footing the bill for a new plant that won't protect Lake Tahoe and will guarantee the steady — and potentially destructive — buildout of the southern Tahoe Basin.

"It's a ruse," said Tim Pemberton, a county resident and the opposition's volunteer lawyer. "They (South Tahoe officials) want everyone to think they're standing there with their finger in the dike and that if they don't do this project a wall of sewage will pour into Tahoe. But the truth is they just want to allow more building at the lake — at our expense."

SOUTH TAHOE DISTRICT Manager Jim Cofer sees the proposed bill, being sponsored by Assemblyman Norm Waters, as a way around the kind of lengthy court battles environmental groups frequently use to block projects they don't like. He says the renovation of the South Tahoe plant is essential to maintaining environmentally sound service to the sensitive southern basin.

Cofer also argues that the district has an "in-perpetuity" contract with the county that can't be precluded by a voter initiative. Two voter efforts — a referendum and the successful initiative — have both been shot down in court. Although Alpine residents are appealing the court

decisions, Cofer says the early rulings are enough to uphold the validity of the county contract.

Besides all that, the plant renovation has the blessing of the Environmental Protection Agency, which is prepared to hand over about \$17 million to let South Tahoe build. The California Water Resources Control Board also likes the plan, and is willing to invest \$3 million in it.

In fact, the state and federal environmental officials are so convinced of the safety of South Tahoe's proposed "filtered secondary" treatment process that they aren't funding projects using the three-stage "tertiary" treatment process South Tahoe currently uses, district officials say. South Tahoe has until Sept. 30 to collect the money and start building; the state only requires that construction start within a year and that the court upholds the project.

So, with all these things going for it, why did Cofer go to Waters to ask for the new bill?

The district is worried Alpine residents will keep the issue active in the courts and that it may eventually have to pay the money back.

"They have indicated they can keep this in the courts a number of years and it appears they could," Cofer said. "It would be too risky to start . . . we'd have to pay the money back."

Another reason: "The state Legislature put us in a box," Cofer said. "They said (in the Porter-Cologne Act) that we have to transport the effluent out of the basin. Alpine County has set conditions we can't meet and so now we're going back to the state asking, 'What are we supposed to do?'"

South Tahoe officials believe Alpine County would benefit from their project because county ranch land would get much-needed irrigation water and the utility would be able to maintain the current Indian Creek Reservoir — used in previous years to hold the effluent — with fresh stream water.

The district has sweetened the pot by agreeing to pay the county \$100,000 a year, conduct a groundwater monitoring program, stock county streams and lakes with 15,000 pounds of trout a year and

Spring, 85

Spring '85

allow fire-control hook-ups to its sewage export pipeline.

County supervisors liked the idea and in June of 1983 approved an extension to a 1967 contract that originally allowed the district to pump into the county. The district said the 1967 contract was for eternity — and that the switch to two-stage was just an amendment. But on the same day in June the county supervisors authorized the petition that led to the successful initiative.

"This (contract) is done with the full knowledge that the voters of Alpine County will have final say on the matter," Supervisor Eric Jung said at the time.

**WATERS' BILL WOULD** give sole responsibility for setting South Tahoe's effluent standards to the Lahontan Regional Water Quality Control Board, one of the state board's regulatory arms. In recent years, Lahontan has often been at odds with South Tahoe because the treatment plant frequently violates the agency's effluent quality standards.

Lahontan director Roy Hampson supports the South Tahoe project but has elected to stay neutral on Waters' bill. It's not a position the outspoken Hampson is very familiar with.

Hampson calls the effluent standards set by Alpine voters "overboard and unreasonable" — even though they're the same standards his agency set for the sewer district in 1979. The drafters of the initiative took their standards directly from Lahontan board order #6-79-43.

Hampson describes the South Tahoe brouhaha this way:

"They need a new plant, and that's what they're asking for," he said. "They're tied up in a lawsuit that's a nuisance to them. The state board and the EPA have approved the new plant, and it's just a matter of going to construction. But Alpine wants them to go to a higher degree (of treatment). The request is possible but not cost effective."

Although South Tahoe has a history of releasing poorly treated effluent into Alpine County — a fact that once prompted Lahontan to slap careful limits on the number of new connections made to the plant — Hampson says he doesn't blame the utility district for their past problems. He said it was "sold a bill of goods" by consultants who recommended

they build a two-stage plant some 25 years ago.

"The plant has not lived up to its original promise," he said. "I don't think it can. We haven't found anywhere that kind of success story."

One question unanswered by the debate is whether South Tahoe wants the new plant so it can accommodate more development. District officials say their interest is in making the plant more reliable, and Hampson says the district would have to obtain a variety of state and local approvals to expand and that the process could take up to five years.

But some still doubt those contentions, and for good reason. In a public notice on hearings to divert a stream in Alpine County for the proposed South Tahoe project, the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers said the renovation is needed "to provide sufficient capacity for the ultimate build-out within the South Tahoe Public Utility District."

And in a 1984 board order (#6-84-24), Lahontan admitted the effect of the new plant would be "to increase development at the south shore of Lake Tahoe" and "further degrade the area's outstanding visual amenities."

Another incident that makes opponents suspicious occurred last month when South Tahoe revealed that they miscounted the number of sewer permits allocated to the U.S. Forest Service. District officials estimated they still had 700 connections available to their seven-million-gallons-a-day plant. Why would they want to make 700 more connections when they say the plant is already in danger of breaking down?

And, despite its shoddy record, the plant has operated within stiff effluent standards for seven straight months. Opponents wonder how a plant so dangerously close to breaking down could have such a good record.

"They recognize they are in real difficulty," Hampson insisted. "They're holding their breath that the facility they have is going to break down on them."

**THE PROPOSED ASSEMBLY BILL** hasn't been overwhelmingly received. Even Waters, the sponsor, admitted he was hesitant to carry it.

The Sierra Club has already begun lob-

bying against the measure, claiming it would have "wide-ranging" impacts that would erode local governments' ability to set strict environmental safeguards. Sierra Club attorneys have also teamed up with county residents to appeal a judge's decision to overturn the initiative.

The League to Save Lake Tahoe also jumped into the fray last week — perhaps the first time that environmentalist group has openly gone against the sewer district. The League argues the bill erodes local authority, but officials have also begun to publicly worry about the impact the project may have on the lake itself.

The center of the concern is the concrete pipeline that carries the treated effluent from South Tahoe to Alpine County. The pipeline has been plagued by leaks — as many as 200, according to some sources — that could continue to drip sewage into the area's watershed after the plant switches to a lower-grade treatment.

"The concern of ours is that the nutrient level will be higher, and if the pipeline's leaking . . . the damage to Tahoe would be just enormous," said League Executive Director Tom Martens.

Even some of Waters' supporters backed down from supporting the bill. One of those, Assemblyman Robert Campbell, withdrew his support when he learned the bill did more than "clear up a technicality" — an explanation one Campbell aide said she received.

"It sounds like a whale of a lot more than we originally knew," said Campbell aide Cindy Williams. "If the people got together and got the ordinance through the initiative, it isn't something we want to sponsor."

While the argument rages, South Tahoe has its eye on the calendar. If the dispute isn't settled by Sept. 30, the end of the fiscal year, the district could lose all its money. At best, the amount of federal funds could drop by \$5 million — an amount the district and its high-paying customers would be hard-pressed to match.

"We have been concerned about the loss of the initiative process," Cofer said. But we have a contract . . . and we feel we'll still win." A

# Alpine County to still fight battle

Although discouraged by a legislative setback, Alpine County residents plan to continue their fight against the lowering of treatment standards for Lake Tahoe sewage water pumped into their county.

The California Assembly's Water Parks and Wildlife Committee approved a bill Monday which would invalidate a narrowly-passed county initiative to retain current treatment standards.

Advocates believe the measure, which can go to the full Assembly starting Thursday, will easily pass. Opponents plan to seek both legislative and administrative methods to prevent the change.

"I am sad and disappointed," said Tim Pemberton, an Alpine County attorney, of the committee's decision.

"We are still going to fight for our rights," said Ann McGuinness, a county resident.

The bill, sought by the South Tahoe Public Utility District, would negate a county petition, passed 217-207 in 1983, to prevent the district from lowering its waste water treatment levels. The district pumps sewage to a reservoir in Alpine County. The legislation alters state law by giving exclusive jurisdiction over the waste water to the Lahontan. (See Alpine, Page 5)

TALPHE  
DAILY TRIBUNE  
MAY 21, 1985

# Best project

Editor:

The article in your paper concerning the effluent from Lake Tahoe to Alpine County seemed to be somewhat out of context. Irrigation in no way is a first priority to me or to anyone else in Alpine County that I know. In a project of this nature health must be a first consideration. California State Health Authorities consider Advanced Secondary Effluent to be probably the safest type of effluent available today as far as health is concerned. This process removes better

The folks who are supporting the initiative are holding a \$25 million sewage project hostage while offering no workable alternative. This poses the most serious threat to health and water quality in the Tahoe Basin and Alpine County and Carson Valley since effluent has been pumped from the Lake Tahoe Basin.

HUBERT BRUNS

## Letters to the editor

than 99 percent of the bacteria and virus.

After health the second priority is to get the effluent out of the Tahoe Basin before it damages the Lake. The next priority is to keep it out of the Carson River. Irrigation and recreation are great but only incidental.

The project that is proposed by South Tahoe Public Utility District is the best project yet designed in either California or Nevada to get the effluent out of the Tahoe Basin and also to keep it out of the Carson River. The second reservoir has the capacity to store all of the effluent through the winter and spring. It can then be used properly for irrigation in areas that do not drain directly into the river. Irrigation in general is considered one of the best tertiary treatments for water. In this case, it will be used and reused a number of times as it travels from ranch to ranch until it cannot be identified from any other irrigation run-off.

If the type of treatment requested by the Alpine Initiative was feasible and fundable it certainly would be acceptable. Unfortunately that type of treatment is considered by both the state and federal governments to be unacceptable. They will not fund such a project.

Unless negotiation or other means is found to negate the initiative, the utility district will lose approximately \$18 million and the whole project is back to ground zero. Some of the best engineers in the business have inspected the Tahoe plant and say it may totally break down at any time and should have been replaced several years ago. If this happens there is a major threat of sewage entering Lake Tahoe for a long period of time because the pumps that pump the effluent out of the Tahoe Basin will not handle raw sewage. If the Tahoe sewage plant does not have a total failure and can continue to export the poorly treated effluent to Alpine there will be a continued threat to the river until a second reservoir is built.

MAY 23, 1985  
RECORD-CARRIER

# Woman dies in auto crash

A woman from Orangevale, Sacramento County, was killed Wednesday when the car she was driving plunged over a cliff on Highway 88 east of Caples Lake Dam.

The Sacramento County Coroner's Office is conducting an investigation into the death of Janet Louise Locke, 39.

Officer Maurice Meyer of the California Highway Patrol said Ms. Locke had apparently been speeding when she approached a 30 mph curve near the east end of the dam about 9:30 p.m.

Meyer said the 1972 Plymouth four-door sedan Ms. Locke was driving broke through a guardrail on the turn and rolled down a 200-foot rock embankment before coming to rest.

The elevation of the area is reported at about 7,000 feet.

The car was found upside-down by officers and had to be rolled over to recover the body, officials said. Officers reported that Ms. Locke's feet were entangled in the steering wheel and dashboard.

The car did not catch fire during the accident, officers confirmed.

No other passengers were in the car at the time of the accident, which was reported by an employee of the Kirkwood Ski Resort, officers said.



Photo courtesy California Highway Patrol

RESCUE WORKERS and California Highway Patrol officers work to recover the body of Janet L. Locke, 39, of Orangevale Wednesday night. The woman's vehicle plunged off a cliff on Highway 88 near Caples Lake Dam and rolled down a 200-foot rock embankment.

May 30, 1983.  
RECORD-COURIER

# People

## 1885: Pistols laid aside

100 YEARS AGO  
Friday, May 29, 1885  
Genoa Weekly Courier

**D**UEL NEAR MARKLEEVILLE: Bill Henderson and Henry Parker had a slight misunderstanding on the river, near Markleeville, the other day, and they drew pistols and fired about a dozen shots, but for-

## Remember when?

unately no one was hurt. During the shooting a wagon was standing between them. Parker came to Genoa to avoid arrest. Probably the next time they meet pistols will be laid aside and the parties will fight a duel with cord wood.

GENOA'S WATER CARD

# 'Traveling museum' visits Alpine County school

Because many cities and towns are located hundreds of miles from Los Angeles, their residents don't always have the opportunity to visit many of LA's educational, cultural and recreational facilities.

That is why the Docents of the NEW California Museum of Science and Industry (CMSI) take their "Traveling Museum" to rural schools throughout the state.

On Wednesday, May 8, six Docents boarded a corporate airplane provided by the Union Oil Company of California and flew from Burbank to South Lake Tahoe.

The Docents, a volunteer group dedicated to bringing the knowledge and experience of a

"big-city" museum to small-town students, left the airport for Diamond Valley School near Markleeville in Alpine County (pop. 1,180).

They offered students of the 119-pupil facility the opportunity to learn the basics of science, energy, electricity, the human body, math and space by using "hands-on" techniques which left students eager to learn more.

Students from Antelope Elementary School (enrollment 135) in Mono County (pop. 9,150) also got the opportunity to not only see and hear about robots and model space shuttles, but wear space suits and handle synthetic skeleton parts when they travel from Coleville to

Diamond Valley School on May 10.

During the past 15 years, the "Traveling Museum" has visited more than 200,000 California students.

"The 'Traveling Museum' belongs to the entire state of California," says Mariwade Douglas, president of the Docents and a former chairman of the 'Traveling Museum.' "We try to reach the farthest north, the farthest south, the farthest east, the farthest west and all points in between."

Members of the Docents find their efforts well worthwhile.

Docents do it "for the love of it," says Brooke Barish, present chairman of the 'Traveling Museum.' "They don't expect anything in return. Their payoff is the look in the eyes of the kids."

"When the Docents return (from the tours), they're exhausted, but exhilarated."

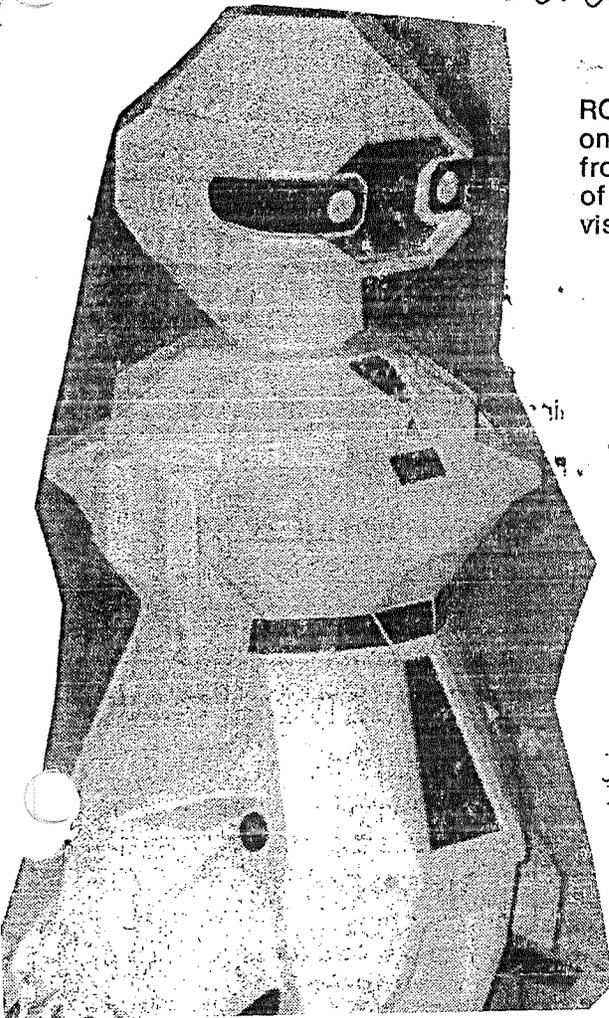
Docents who visited the Diamond Valley School were Brooke Barish, who did a presentation on Exploring Science along with her Robot TOPO, Rosemarie Ochoa with her presentation on Space, which included pictures of astronauts, packages of food they use while in space, and the greatest fun of all was trying on the space suits.

"Would you believe that the average height of an astronaut is 5 foot 6 inches?"

Also giving presentations were Judy Statti, with her interesting and informative study of electricity, Mary Lou Jones with her movies and theories on Math and how the ancient Egyptians could have used ropes for measurements, a very energetic Hank Shapiro, who was ideally cast in the role of speaker on Energy (it fairly burst from him as he spoke), and last, but by no means least, Joyce Okum who had students enthralled with her presentation on the human body, according to school secretary Valerie Lingelbach.

"This has to be one of the most exciting programs to be brought to Diamond Valley School. The Docents are so alive and interesting, they make learn-

MAY 30, 1985  
RECORD-COURIER

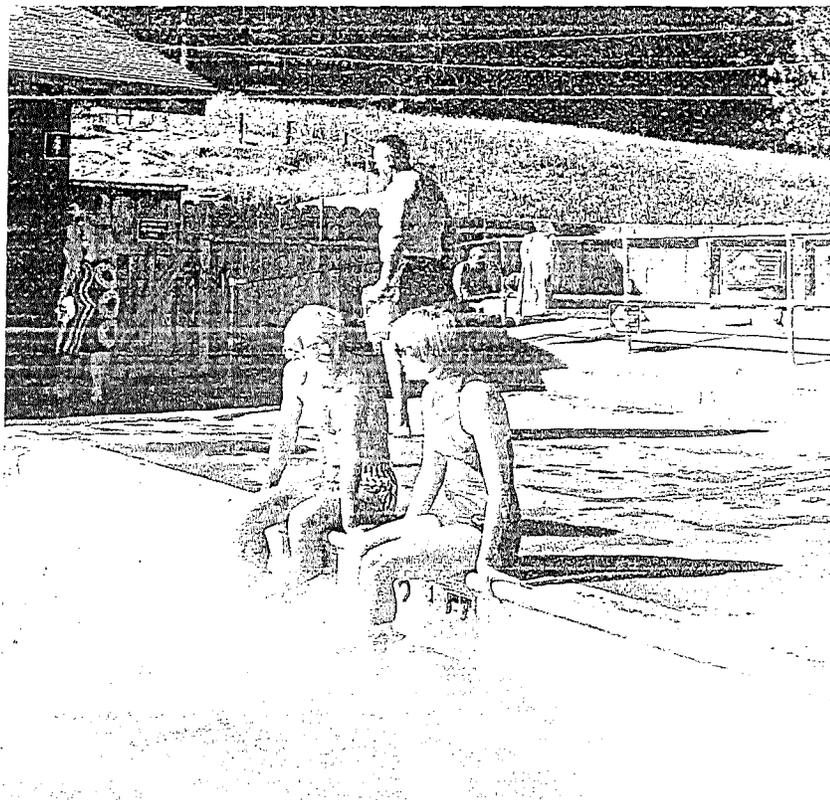


ROBOT. Topo the robot was one of the traveling exhibits from the California Museum of Science and Industry to visit Alpine County's Dia-

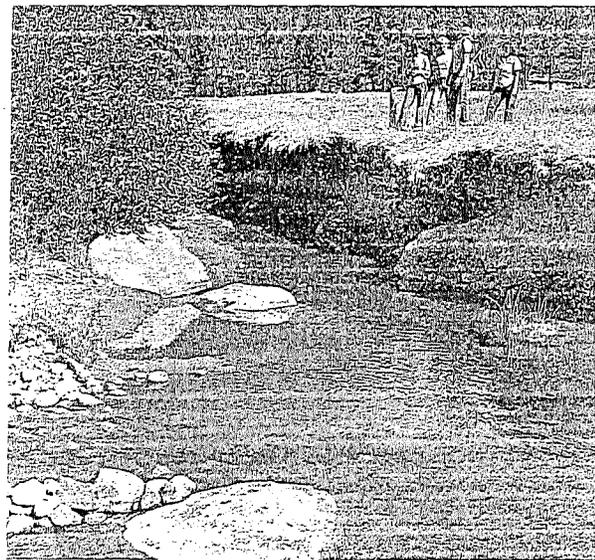
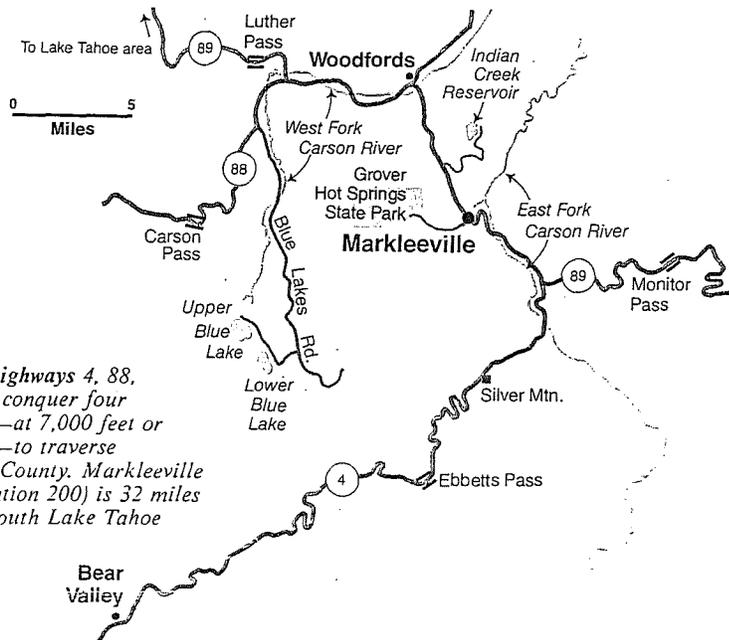
mond Valley School and Mono County's Antelope Elementary recently. Diamond Valley School photo



resident perplexes young visitor on family outing



Pair of pools at Grover Hot Springs park let bathers alternate between 102° spring-water soak and refreshing 75° plunge



Fed by snowmelt, stream beds become ribbons of water for June hikers to follow

The high, rugged slopes of eastern Alpine County lured silver miners in the 1850s. Today, they appeal to relaxed Sierra sojourners who appreciate majestic mountain scenery, uncrowded trails, hot springs, and simple bits of pioneer history. Poky Markleeville, the county seat, feels a long way from the crowds and casinos of Tahoe, but it's less than an hour's drive south. Tahoe-based vacationers can make the town a day's outing. But you can easily spend more time here. There are several motels and plenty of campgrounds—including one with a hot-

springs pool—that can serve as your touring base. With elevations above 5,000 feet, June days are warm but not hot, and evenings are cool enough for a jacket.

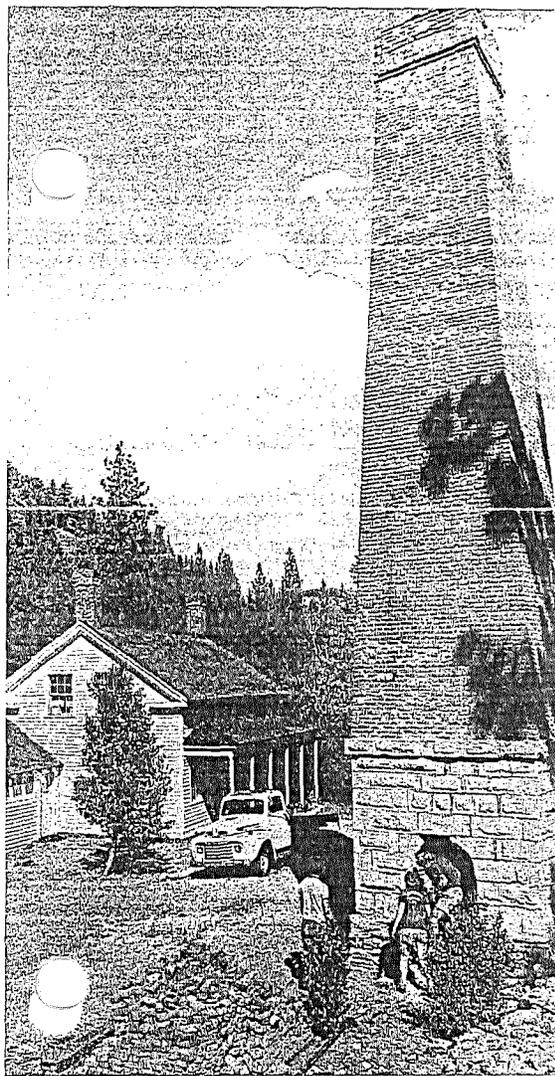
From the great serene openness of Hope, Faith, and Charity valleys to the snow-capped 10,000-foot peaks that stop the horizon, outdoorsmen have much to enjoy this month. You can fish in tumbling streams or glassy lakes, stretch your legs on a trail, or conquer a pass by bicycle. If you'd rather settle down with a good book by a riverbank, stroll historic Markleeville, or have a lazy soak in the hot

springs, you'll still find yourself surrounded by dazzling alpine scenery.

#### Markleeville: a fragment of the past

Kit Carson is said to have scouted the area as early as 1839, and in 1844 he accompanied John C. Frémont's expedition through what is now Markleeville and Grover Hot Springs State Park, over the divide near Carson Pass, and down to Sutter's Fort.

When silver was discovered in the 1850s and '60s, Silver Mountain, then the county seat, grew up around a profitable silver



LARRY BRAZIL

*Classic rural house south of Markleeville on Highway 4 dates from 1867, when Lord Chalmers tried his luck (not good) at silver mining. Smokestack was for ore reduction*

mine there. But when the nation switched to the gold standard in 1873, the town declined rapidly, and in 1875, the county seat was moved to Markleeville.

All that remains of Silver Mountain today is a plaque commemorating the settlement and the stone foundation for its jail. But you can see much more of the late 1800s at the Alpine County Historical Complex in Markleeville. Here, a small museum displays willow and fern baskets by the indigenous Washoe Indians, as well as mining equipment, a reconstructed blacksmith shop, an old country store, and clothing and artifacts of the early white settlers. The Old Webster Schoolhouse (see photograph on page 10) and the Silver Mountain jail (moved from its original site) fill out the picture.

To reach the complex as you're coming from north to south, turn right on Montgomery Street in the middle of town, then go right on School Street and look for the sign. Beginning June 14, the complex is open noon to 5 Wednesdays through Mondays; donations are welcome.

### Grover Hot Springs State Park

A highlight of the county is Grover Hot Springs State Park, 4 miles west of Markleeville, situated in Hot Springs Valley at 5,800 feet. Camping and picnicking beneath the pines, soaking in the hot springs, and hiking the high meadows are the main attractions.

There are two pools at Grover Hot Springs. Fed by mineral springs, the warmer pool's temperature ranges from 102° to 105°. A cooler pool for swimming stays at around 75° to 80°. Both pools are open daily from 9 A.M. to 9 P.M., and admission is \$2 for adults and \$1 for children. The number of bathers admitted at one time is limited, and weekend afternoons and evenings, you may have to wait.

The park offers an easy 1¼-mile self-guided walk through Hot Springs Valley, a glorious alpine meadow nestled between glaciated granite peaks; you observe flora, fauna, and geological features. Pick up a pamphlet at the park entrance.

If the valley seems too tame, you can hit the trail that begins behind the pools and scale the heights along Sawmill Creek Trail for 1¼ miles. Burnside Lake Trail, accessible from the campground, skirts the north side of the valley, then takes two directions. If you veer left (south), the trail takes you 1¼ miles to a waterfall. Turn the opposite way and you can hike a strenuous 5½ miles over the ridge to Charity Valley or Burnside Lake.

Reserve (through Ticketron: \$6 per night) well in advance. Grover Hot Springs is open for day use, and you can enjoy its pools, picnic area, and trails, then camp overnight elsewhere if necessary.

### More hiking and camping nearby

At Curtz Lake, a shallow pond 2 miles north of Markleeville, an environmental study area has three short, connecting self-guiding interpretive trails; a complete tour takes about an hour. Four hikes with views of the East Fork of the Carson River and surrounding mountains start at the north edge of Curtz Lake. None of the four is longer than 6 miles round trip.

Indian Creek Reservoir, on BLM land, has 29 campsites (\$4) and a picnic area.

To reach this area, take State Highway 89 north from Markleeville, then turn right on Airport Road. Curtz Lake is 1 mile up the road, and Indian Creek Reservoir is a mile beyond that.

### June activities: East Fork of the Carson, the Emigrant Trail

Sorensen's Resort (address at right) offers two day-trips emphasizing history and geology of Alpine County. You can raft 22 miles of the East Fork of the Carson River or walk part of the Emigrant Trail. The river trip, rated Class 2-3 (beginners) and available until mid-June, takes you from alpine scenery to a hot spring, then to the high desert, where

you're met and brought back for a barbecue dinner. The river trip costs \$50; for \$110, you also get two nights' lodging and four meals.

A 40-mile guided walking and driving tour of the Emigrant Trail, for groups of at least six, costs \$98, including two nights' lodging and four meals.

### Three state highways crisscross the county to scenery and history

If you're traveling from California toward Nevada, you might like to take State 4 or 88, spend a weekend near Markleeville, and go east over Monitor Pass (8,314 feet) on State 89 or go northeast toward Minden and Gardnerville on State 88.

State Highway 4 passes Bear Valley and Lake Alpine, then rises over 8,731-foot Ebbetts Pass. You pass Forest Service campgrounds, several at lakes. About 10 miles south of Markleeville, you'll see the Chalmers Mansion, with its landmark chimney, on the north side of the road. It was built in 1867 by Lord Chalmers, a British subject, who invested in American silver mines. Today, it's still privately owned, but restored and, supposedly, haunted.

As you wind down to the East Fork of the Carson River, you meet up with State 89, which takes you northwest into Markleeville or east to Monitor Pass and on into Nevada.

Going east on State 88, you'll climb over the precipitous 8,573-foot Carson Pass (emigrant pioneers called it "Devil's Ladder"), then drop down to Red Lake and the restful Hope Valley.

Down on the flat, you pass the turnoff for Blue Lakes (trailheads, campgrounds). Following the West Fork of the Carson River past more campgrounds, you descend to Woodfords, then Gardnerville.

Traveling south from Lake Tahoe, State 89 takes you over aspen-covered 7,740-foot Luther Pass, then east to Woodfords and south into Markleeville. From there, along the East Fork of the Carson River, the scenery turns more mountainous and arid as you rise toward windswept Monitor Pass.

### Where to bed down for the night

Aside from numerous U.S. Forest Service campgrounds (\$6 per night; first come, first served), these motels, all within 10 miles of Markleeville, offer accommodations. Addresses are Markleeville, Calif. 96120; telephone area code is 916.

*Coyan's Motel*, Box 186; 694-2261; \$22 up.

*East Fork Resort*, Box 457; 694-2229; \$20.

*Markleeville Creek Cabins*, Box 261; 694-2150; from \$25.

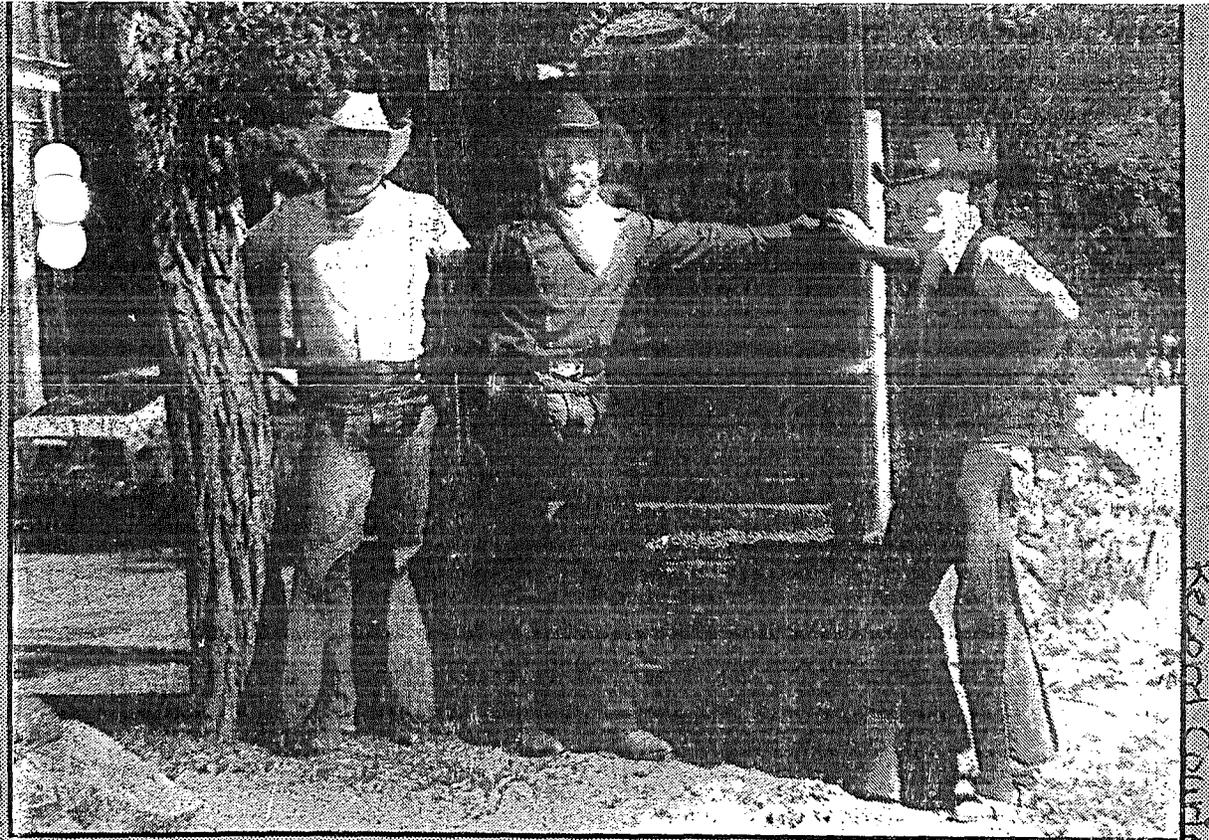
*Sorensen's Resort*, Highway 88; 694-2203; from \$35.

*The Toll Station*, Box 395; 694-2244; \$30 and up.

*Woodfords Inn*, Box 426; 694-2410; \$24 and up. □



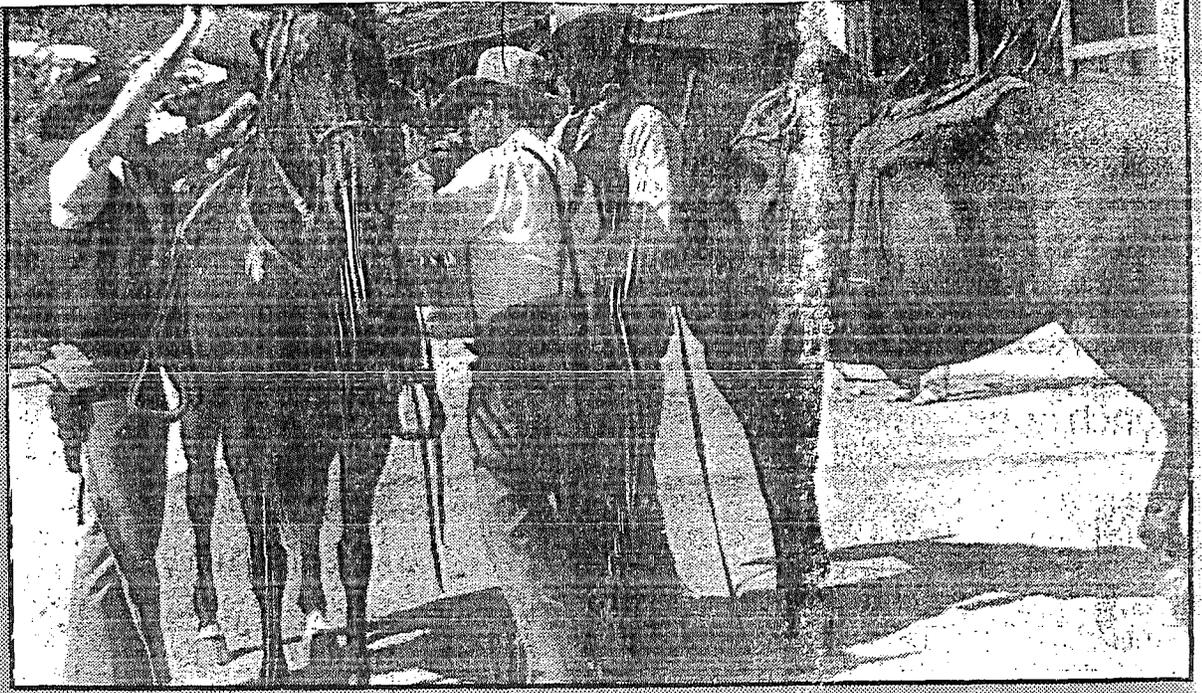
Record  
Carrier  
6/27/85



Record Carrier 6/27/85

The elder Dressler rode from the bottom of Kingsbury Grade to Genoa. Helping them is E. Moore. On the right are three Pony

riders, Larry Giurlani, Nevada Pony Express Association President Neil Mehringer and Moore in front of the Genoa Bar. R-C photos



### Pony Express

The Pony Express rode again through Carson Valley on Sunday. Riders were heading this way from Sacramento, passed through South Lake Tahoe, came down Kingsbury

Grade and headed on Foothill Road to Genoa and on to Carson City and points east. In the photo at left, Fred Dressler passes the mochilla to his son Frederick.

# Fire season arrives

by JOE LOWELL  
Staff writer

East Fork Fire Protection District Chief Bill Driscoll said Tuesday that "fires will start easier and spread more rapidly" because wildland fuel is drier than normal.

"This appears to be the driest of the four years that I've been here," he said.

The lightning storm last Wednesday afternoon ignited a fire that burned 800 acres of wildland near Markleeville and another one on a hill behind Johnson Lane that burned 50 acres, according to Driscoll.

The fire in Markleeville started about 300 yards away from where last summer's Indian fire ignited.

The Indian fire burned 17,000 acres over several days.

Fire crews from the U.S. Forest Service, the Bureau of Land Management and Alpine County Volunteers fought the Markleeville fire. "Mother Nature," in the form of rain helped put out the Johnson Lane blaze, Driscoll said.

# What more?

Record Courier  
4 July 1985

Editor:

Several items in the last issue of The Record-Courier caught my attention: the letter from Jessie Martinez comparing the future of Carson Valley to what has happened to the Santa Clara Valley; the letters and articles referring to the need for boulevards and improved traffic flows in the Ranchos; and the creation of a task force to study the future of Carson Valley.

It would be reassuring to deduce from all this that the residents of Carson Valley are waking up and realizing what is happening, even more reassuring to hope that they might band together and try to halt the Valley's blind march to developmental oblivion.

The "need for diversification." The "need for jobs." "Attract more businesses." "Expand the local economy and improve our quality of life." (Hmmm.) "The county gets 5 percent growth a year without trying to attract people."

Without trying? Maybe the county per se isn't trying, but someone is. Ten years ago in Hawaii we saw a huge real estate promotion for Carson Valley. Have you folks checked lately into what your Realtors are up to? Itildo's huge, ungainly building and its plans for an even bigger, better one are not there for philanthropic purposes. Just look at the plethora of real estate businesses along 395 in Minden and Gardnerville. Look at the ads in the newspaper for real estate.

And, speaking of the newspaper, how about that wonderful crusade with screaming headlines, "HIGH TECH — HIGH HOPE"?

Look at the development in ... how many years? The Ranchos. Johnson Lane. Ruhestroth. Behind Raley's. County Road. Indian Hills. Genoa. Jacks Valley. Sheridan and along the eastern edge of the Valley. Now the area across from and south of the high school and the East Valley proposal. It doesn't take much imagination to envision all these pockets of growth gradually fusing together into one mass

Continued to page 5

# What more?

Continued from page 4

of homes, businesses, malls and supermarkets all connected by boulevards and freeways. There will be a "quality of life," all right, but it will bear little resemblance to the existing one.

As a 26-year resident of Alpine County with no intention of moving, is this any concern of mine? You bet! Alpiners spend a whopping percentage of their money in Douglas County — food, clothes, hardware, lumber, appliances, doctors, dentists, medical supplies, flowers, gifts, garden supplies, gas, services, meals out. Most of us go to the Valley at least once a week.

But, beyond that, galloping growth in the Valley threatens to make Alpine a bedroom community, and that, in turn, threatens our quality of life. You should see the letter I received from a Carson Valley Realtor rejoicing in the explosive growth there and the wonderful economic opportunities for land development in Alpine County as a spin-off benefit. It's probably no accident that your Ray Smith is up here working on a 116-acre subdivision outside of Markleeville right now.

Come on, folks. Carson Valley has it all right now. Rural atmosphere with urban amenities. Good schools. Good recreation. Not much smog, usually. Stores and services to fit most needs. What more (other than moving 395 slightly to the east of Minden and Gardnerville) could you possibly want?

NANCY THORNBURG  
Markleeville

# Storytellers at Alpine festival

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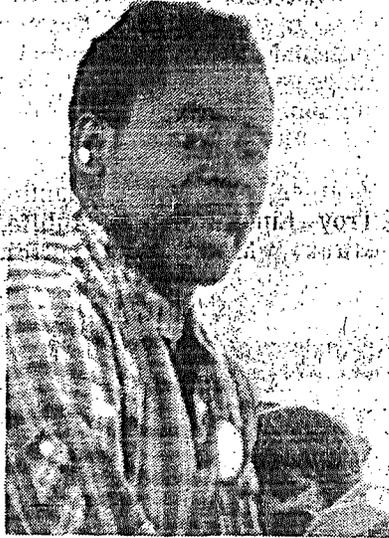
Akiba Shabazz and Cindy Barnett, professional storytellers, will each perform at the Alpine Arts Festival on July 6 in Markleeville, Calif.

Akiba Shabazz of Minden was raised in Memphis, Tenn. Both her mother and grandmother told stories at home, and Akiba grew quite naturally into telling stories herself.

When she tried telling stories outside the home she found that her audiences were enthusiastic and returned for more. "I called it 'connectedness': people liked my stories. They connected with me. So I just kept on telling them."

Akiba has one published novel, has written several plays and produced a radio and a cable TV show. She is the new Douglas County Children's Librarian for the county's two libraries.

Cindy Barnett's parents are from the Ozarks and many of Cindy's stories are from there. She began telling stories after she had graduated with a masters degree in library



AKIBA SHABAZZ

science and become a librarian. Her audience over the years has widened to include church groups, senior citizens, environmental groups and clubs. She currently lives in Yosemite.

"I tell stories because I like sharing their goodness with others. It's a way to encourage children to discover literature. After all, I'm a librarian! I want

to stimulate their imaginations. This increases their creativity and leads them to seek out books for further creative stimulation."

Storytelling is an old art and it is currently enjoying a revival in popularity. As both Barnett's and Shabazz's successes prove, storytelling is an art that charms audiences of all ages. Storytellers bring words to life.

The storytellers' performances are sponsored by the Alpine County Arts Council, a county commission which promotes the arts in Alpine County through grants received from the California Arts Council. The proceeds from the festival on July 6 benefit a local artists' guild (the Alpine Visual Arts Guild) as well as other non-profit groups (the Headstart program, the volunteer fire department, the preschool).

The storytellers will perform at 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. on the Library lawn in Markleeville on Saturday, July 6, at the Arts Festival.

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4  
105

## What more?

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NANCY THORNBURG  
Markleeville

# DHS honor roll announced

CARSON VALLEY HERRER

## SECOND SEMESTER SENIORS

Billy Ahern, Karen Amdal, Heather Bonnickson, Kelly Brewer, Joseph Carrillo, Carey Carroll, Edwina Chavez, Danny Clark, Shane Cocking, Kris Crawford, Lisa Curran, Karen Dorf, Denise Dougherty, Tammy Doyle, Donna Edwards, Suzanne Epperson, Katie Etchegoyhen, Dawn Fowler, Lisa Fricke, Tami Gansberg, Denise Graham, Tracy Gregory, Veronica Hampton, Jackie Hale, Lori Hendon, Catherine Jovicich, Doyle Katafias, Twinky Kawcak, Candi Konecny, Michele McCreary, Kymm Macchiaverna, Richard Miller, Jennifer Moore, Rhonda Mortimer, Michele Owen, David Park, Vickie Pedersen, Cherie Powell, Aaron Prupas, Amy Reeves, Sheila Reuter, Jim Richter, Dianne Robison, Marcie Sargent, Mike Sherwood, Marlisa Sment, Cliff Sorensen, Tiffany Stephens, Kit Struthers, Michele Trimble, Amy Turner, Nadine Wallace, Anne Kathrine Wang, Marguerite Warner, Kim Wartgow, Rochelle Webster, Donna Wheeler, Henry White, Miki Williams, Pam Williams.

## JUNIORS

Connie Adams, Donna Bass, Alayne Casteel, Jon Chism, Eric Curtis, Lori DeFelice, Ardis DeVaney, Scott Edelstein, Cheryl Ericsson, Heidi Feil,

Greg Frazier, Kim Fry, Todd Gansberg, Sean Hall, Darcy Hart, Brian Hay, Cathy Hopkins, Michael Judd, Justin Kolbe, Desiree Koslov, Stefanie Kramer, Adrienne Laughlin, Troy Liput, John McAuliffe, Mark McKibben, Rich Meadows, Chris Mistak, Craig Morrison, Kanani Nahinu, Darin Omnes, Julie Olsen, Janell Palmatier, Joey Pecorilla, Greg Purdy, Chris Reynolds, Michael Sheets, Laura Siebe, Jeff Springer, Sam Terzich, James Tilman, Lauren Tingley, Jaime Williams.

## SOPHOMORES

Sean Adlao, Alisa Andrews, Shawna Baker, Kelly Boldt, Erika Bowling, Lestelle Bramwell, Nancy Carter, Samuel Chacon, Kim Chambers, Jason Clark, Kim Cole, Janelle Conka, Shannon Council, Ron Cox, Gregg Fricke, Tom Gregory, Mike Guidotti, Michelle Hall, Diana Harrington, Laura Helsel, Alisa Hicks, Jason Hussong, Gina Jenkins, Debbie Johnson, Leslie Kirby, Darren Lancaster, Stacey Lee, Gregg Leiss, Susan McKibben, Todd Mathis, Wendy Miles, Becky Nicholson, Jeremy Purdy, Chris Rathbun, Deborah Reich, Nancy Reynolds, Debra Robins, Heather Robison, Leah Rollins, Blair Roman, Dan Scheuermann, Audra Starbuck, Roxanne Steelman, Natalie

Tucker, Sarita Uhart, Michelle Von Rotz, Jennifer Ward, Steve Winchell.

## FRESHMEN

Bruce Alder, Tracy Archer, Jim Arnold, Peyton Bertino, Carla Bertolone, Delbert Bugg, Joe Burke, Christine Carsten, Joey Chandler, Robert Daniels, Bryan Davis, Jill Doornink, Shane Downs, Alicia Edney, Jennifer Edwards, Bobby Eisenmann, Joy Elwood, Mike Falkenstein, Dax Godkin, Marci Griffis, Renee Halvorson, Mathew Hampton, Tim Hinton, Kurt Holsclaw, Matthew Houston, Jason Humphries, Jodi Johnson, John Judd, Mike Kinney, Leonard Lake, Jr., Reesha Langston, Carrie Leegard, Stacy Leiss, Cristiana Lentz, Molly McCormick, Gia Maddry, Elizabeth Miluck, Josephine Mink, Neshia Morris, Christine Mueller, Colleen Murphy, Joseph Murray, Jordi Nardi, Kim Orvik, Sean Patterson, Lisa Pecenka, Anna Pimley, Shauna Rask, Elian Regalado, Darlene Reich, Mercedes Robley, Jason Rule, Terie Salamone, Jeff Snyder, Corey Spurlock, Bryan Teglia, Terri Theodore, Colleen Thran, Aaron Tucker, Sarah Vowles, Timothy Wainwright, Shannon Watson, Tracy Williams.

## Local all-star club picks announced

Fourteen selections were announced to the Carson Valley Senior League 13-year-old all-star squad last week.

Players named to the all-star roster included Ryan Allen, Bob Baer, Brett Blankenship, Chris Bracy, Doug Broughton, Eli Culpepper, Russell Davis, Steve Hall, Brandon Hamlet, Mike Lawton, Jon Murray, Jeff Scheneman, Matt Whaley and

Patrick Winchell.

Dave Winchell is the team's manager, assisted by coach Wayne Spears.

The Carson Valley club will have another week to prepare for its district tournament debut July 15 at Lampe Park. Battle Mountain, White Pine and Yerington will join Carson Valley for the tourney.

7/4/85

July 1985

# Death ride

*Tahoe Daily Tribune*

## Cyclists race up mountains

By TAI PASSARETTI  
Tribune Staff Writer

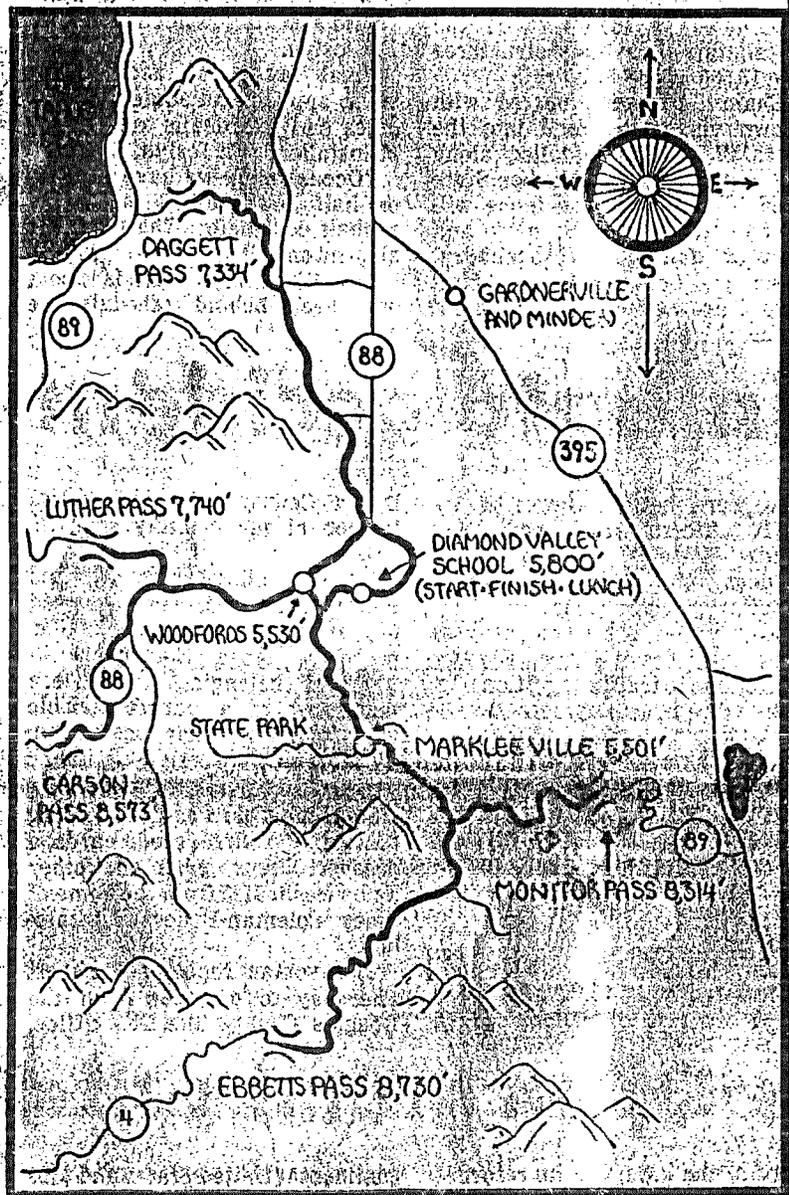
Before most of us are even out of bed and full of coffee Saturday, some 900 cyclists will have already climbed Kingsbury Grade—only a fifth of the journey many will hope to complete by sunset.

"The fastest guy did it in nine hours last year," said Bill Miller, course marshal for the fourth annual Markleeville Death Ride and owner of South Shore's Clean

Machine Bicycle Shop.

The death ride is a 150-mile bicycle race over five of the Sierra's most serious mountain passes. Sponsored by Alpine County Chamber of Commerce and South Lake Tahoe's Alta Alpina Cycling Club, it will get under way Saturday at the Diamond Valley School in Markleeville.

More than 900 cyclists are expected to gather from as far (See Death, Page 6)



RECORD CARNER

# Death Ride offers challenge

**Markleeville Death Ride.** The ride may not sound appealing, but that won't serve as a deterrent to approximately 800 bicycle riders who will embark on the fourth annual tour of the Sierra Saturday.

Riders in the Alpine County Chamber of Commerce and Alta Alpine Cycling Club-sponsored event will depart from Diamond Valley School in Woodfords at 6 a. m. They won't be out for any ordinary ride through the park, either.

The Death Ride route navigates 150 miles and five mountain passes, including Daggett (7,334 feet), Luther (7,740'), Carson (8,573'), Monitor (8,314') and Ebbetts (8,730'). The five-pass ride represents an elevation gain of 15,000 feet.

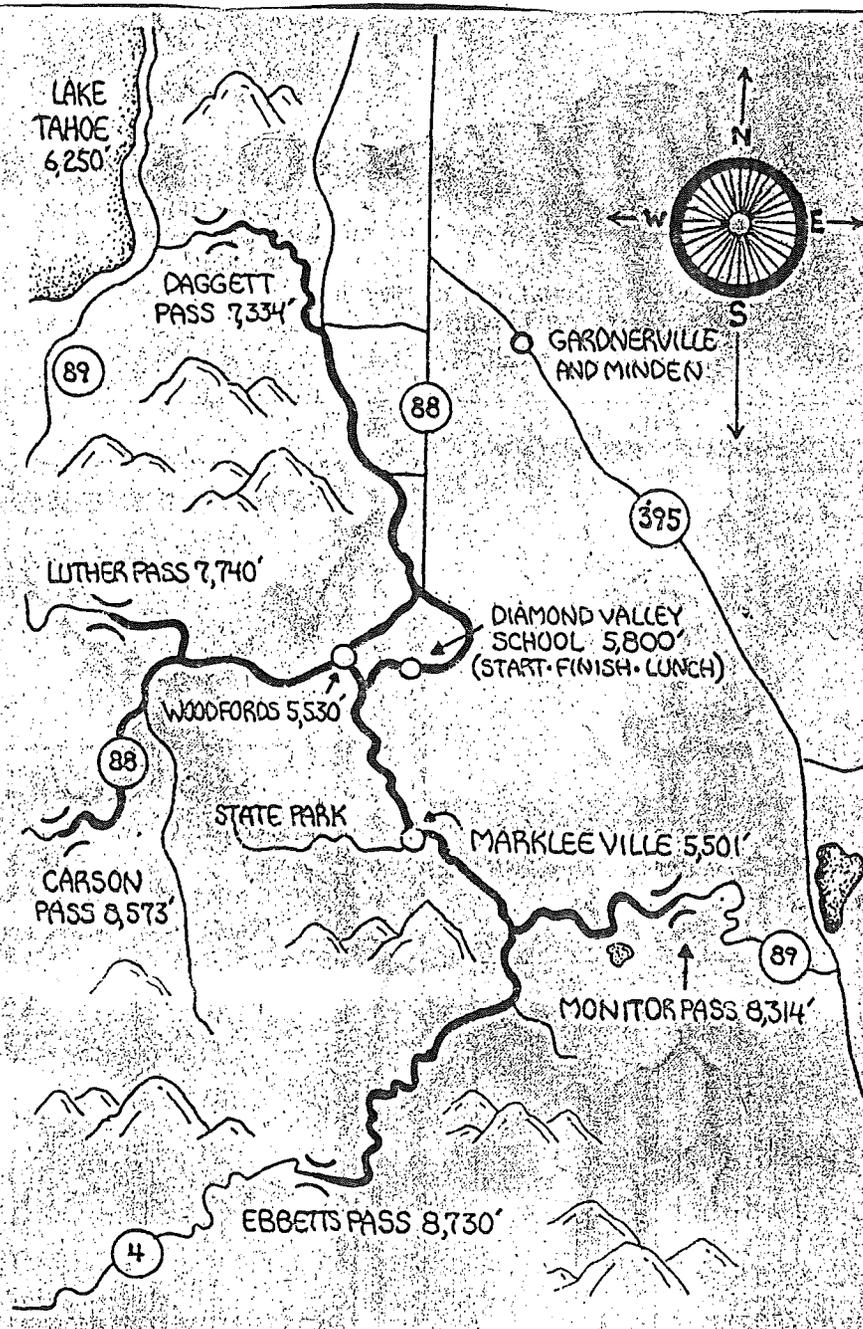
There are other options open for riders who may not wish to tackle the entire 150-mile distance, including a single pass ride up Kingsbury Grade to the top of Daggett Pass, and a three-pass ride over Daggett, Luther and Ebbetts passes.

Officials like to bill the event as an endurance tour rather than a race. For example, participation patches are given to all riders.

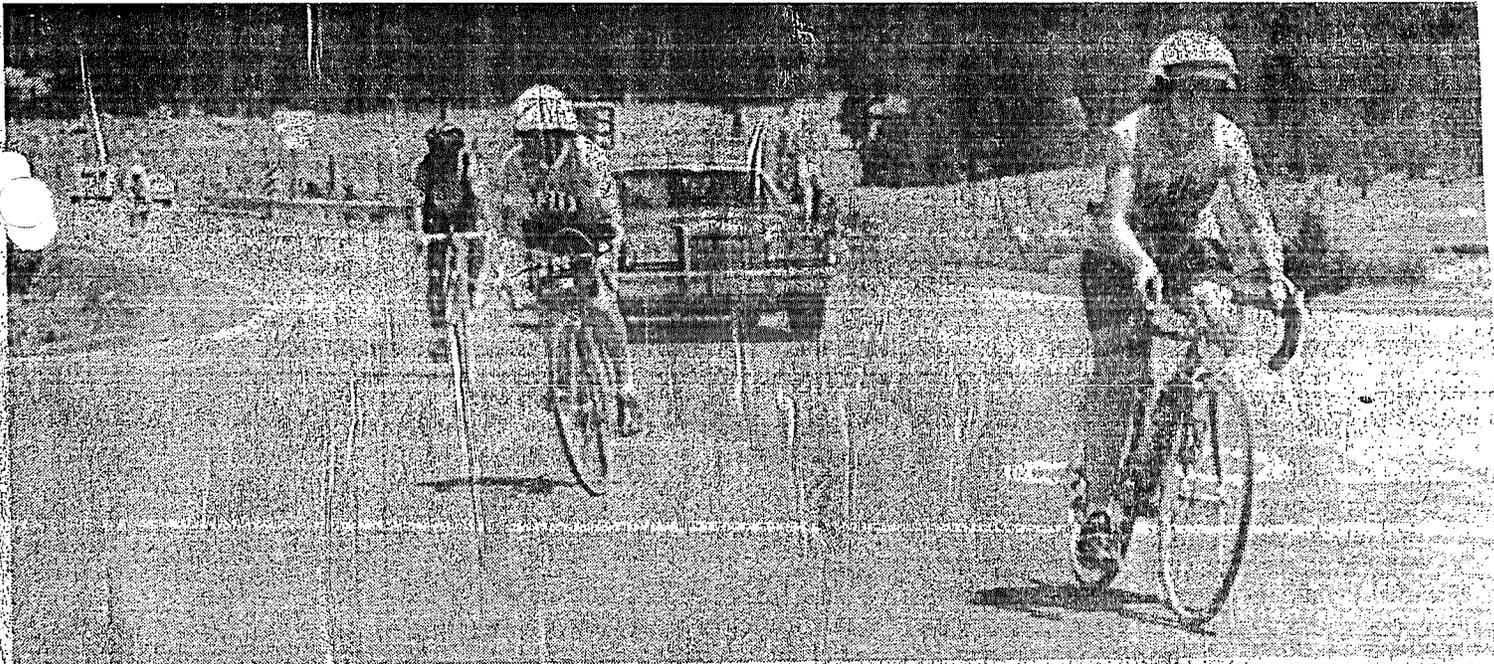
Notice might be taken of the ride's youngest and oldest entrants in 1983 - Brent Meyer, 15, and Ernie Marinoni, 78.

There are no awards for speed, although Richard Gustafson of Center Point, Ore., has reigned as the fastest rider two years in a row. He completed the 150 Death Ride in six hours, eight minutes last year.

A spaghetti dinner is being offered for participants Friday on the grounds of Diamond Valley School.



**DEATH RIDE.** This map shows the route bicycle riders will follow Saturday in the fourth annual Markleeville Death Ride.



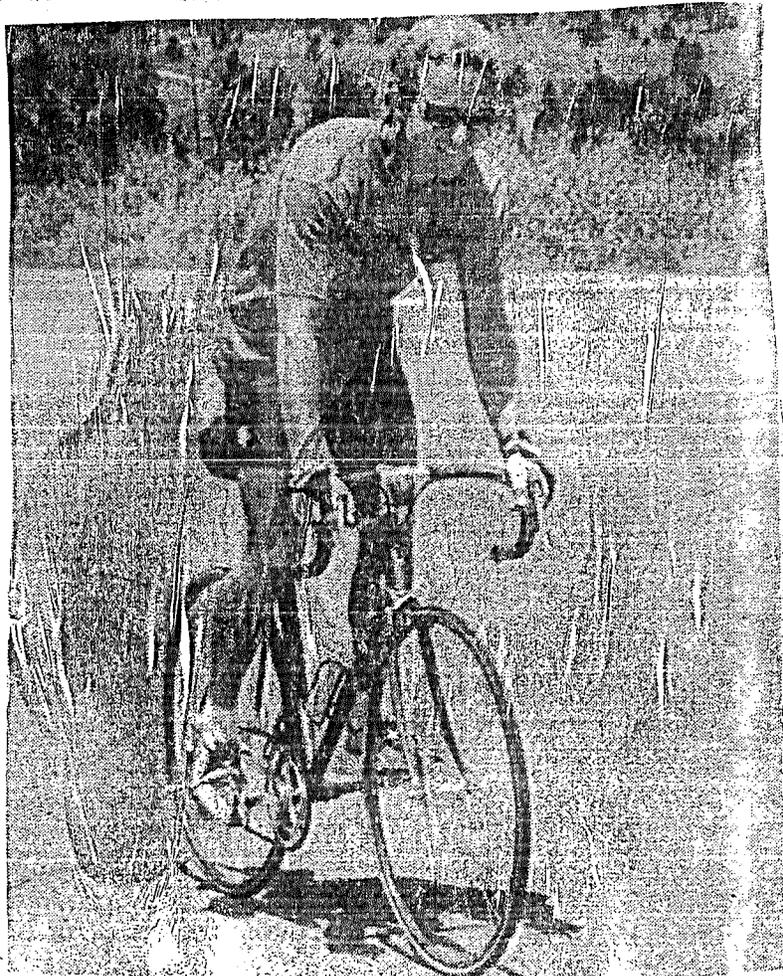
## Death riders

The Markleeville Death Ride bicycle endurance test has grown to become quite popular. A total of 1,188 cyclists embarked from Diamond Valley School on July 20, in-

cluding Carson Valley resident Dick Fisk (left), who completed the 150-mile trek over five mountain passes in just over 12 hours. Norm Neiberlein of Gardnerville also made the

distance, finishing in the 12-hour range. Mark Denton of Reno turned the fastest time of seven hours, 43 minutes. Death Ride entries rode to the top of five separate passes, in-

cluding Daggett, Luther, Carson, Monitor and Ebetts. Participants also had an option of riding one or three passes. R-C photos



# I thank You, America

JULY 14, 1985

## Alpine County is rolling in taxpayers' dough and a surfeit of social services

BY NANCY C. THORNBURG

Markleeville, Alpine County

**A**mericans are wonderful people, kind and caring and, most of all, generous to a fault. I cannot help but wonder where our little county would be without the ever-growing generosity of our fellow Californians and Americans.

Taking a close look at Alpine County is a little like looking at other counties or cities through a microscope. Although fairly large geographically, the county's population totals only about 1100 according to the 1980 Census. That figure is much disputed by locals who claim there are no more than about 800 year-round residents, that the rest are "weekend warriors" who own second homes and somehow managed to be counted in Alpine County.

We have some agriculture, some timber industry, a little mining. But most of our economy is based on tourism, and much of that on the ski industry. Some residents are retired, many work for federal, state or local government, some are in various fields of self-employment, and many work in stores, gas stations, motels and ski resorts.

So why should we be thankful to you? Well, take for example our mental health program. We must be either the mentally healthiest or sickest people in the world. This year's budget for that program is more than \$96,000. That works out to around \$100 for every man, woman and child. It is puzzling to us because we don't seem to be mentally unhealthy. Nor does it appear that we are more or less so than we were 20 years ago when we had no program.

We did not develop such a program because of any expressed screaming local need, and I doubt that even a quarter of that amount would be allotted to this program if the funds were local ones.

We also have a well-funded health program, mostly by the state, which this year will run around \$85,000. We have a 80 percent time

doctor, a 100 percent time nurse, and a 100 percent time Health Services assistant, or secretary. Only six years ago the budget for this program was \$26,000.

Our senior citizens have reasons to be grateful for several programs designed for them and funded by the state or federal government. But I wonder whether gratitude or bewilderment prevailed when each senior was recently presented with his or her free allotment of 35 pounds of butter, 40 pounds of American cheese, and six quarts of honey?

The welfare program is one we certainly could not afford to fund locally, but American taxpayers pay 50 percent of the cost, California taxpayers pay another 25 percent, and we pay the rest out of local

### Did gratitude or bewilderment prevail when seniors got their free 40 pounds of cheese?

revenues. Our welfare administration budget this year, for 2 1/2 employees, comes to \$110,318; salaries and employee benefits account for \$88,152 of that total. Six years ago this budget was \$44,486. In addition, there is a welfare assistance budget of \$337,672 — up from \$65,913 six years ago.

Publicly mandated and funded programs dealing with abuse and neglect seem to have become so numerous that one wonders how we could possibly have had abuse and neglect problems so enormous and so pervasive and so silent.

We have 24-hour hot lines for battered women and for victims of child abuse. There is a Child Abuse Council and a Juvenile Justice Commission, also known as the "AB-90 Committee." This latter group decides how to spend about \$50,000 a year to prevent juvenile delinquency.

Since 1978 when the program first started we have paid between \$15,000 and \$21,000 per year for a crime prevention officer. Actually, that money just goes to pay the salary of one of our deputies.

This same program has been providing about \$20,000 each year for six years for two preschool/day care center operations, one in the rural eastern part of the county and one at the affluent ski resort at Bear Valley. When this program started, its proponents were persuasive in their argument that they needed public funding for one year, and that thereafter the centers would be self-supporting. Those ladies honestly believed that.

This year and next we are going to use some of this juvenile delinquency prevention money to build a couple of tennis courts at our community center, which is terrific. I doubt that the community would build the courts otherwise.

Our community centers are something else for which we owe fellow Californians a vote of thanks. When we went to the polls a few years ago and were asked to vote for State Park Bond Acts it was presumably for the construction or expansion of state or local parks.

With our share of the "take" from these bonds we built a community center and a small campground. Another year we built tennis courts at Kirkwood ski resort. And, of course, since we in the eastern part of the county had a community building, Bear Valley wanted one, too, so we used another year's allotment plus "free" money from other sources to build one for them.

Three years ago Alpine became the last of all the California counties to join the "State/Local Partnership Program of the California Arts Council." "Free" money was on the loose again and, like the boll weevil, was "just a-lookin' for a home."

Since then we have met the challenge and managed to spend more than \$40,000 to raise the cultural and artistic consciousness of our county's residents and to try to identify what it is we need or want in the arts department that we didn't know what we needed or wanted. The currently proposed budget includes \$500 so that "groups of local residents may apply for travel subsidies when carpooling to a cultural event outside the county."

Mass transit. A subject dear to the hearts of Bay Area and New York City residents. Every year our county's governing board must hold a public hearing "to determine whether there are any unmet mass transit needs in the county that can reasonably be met."

Keep in mind that Alpine spans 776 square miles and consists of a ski resort in one corner, another ski resort in another corner, and three small, rural, scattered communities along the opposite border. The two ski resorts are separated from the rest of the county by the crest of the Sierra Nevada mountains and from each other by the yawning chasm known as the Mokelumne Canyon and Wilderness.

Not surprisingly, the board concluded, year after year, that while there might be unmet mass transit needs, and even that was doubtful, any such needs certainly could not be reasonably met with a geographical layout like ours.

But the trouble was that money earmarked for Alpine was piling up in a TDA (Transportation Development Act) account and a UMTA (Federal Urban Mass Transit Act) account. This money had been collected from all of us in the form of gasoline taxes, and if we didn't spend our "cut," we might lose it. So,

naturally, a "need" was created.

Some people in Bear Valley decided that they needed an over-the-snow taxi service. When the resort was developed in the 1960s the people there decided that they did not want the subdivision roads plowed in winter. They preferred over-the-snow transportation, i.e. skis and snowmobiles, to preserve the natural aesthetics of their urbanized, commercialized high mountain valley of upper-class resort homes. The

### \$16,111 was spent for an over-the-snow taxi service: Only \$487 was recovered

trouble was, it is inconvenient to haul luggage or groceries home under these conditions.

So the taxpayers of America, in their eternal benevolence, came through once again. In the winter of early 1984, \$16,111 was spent to provide an over-the-snow taxi service in Bear Valley. About 545 taxi trips were made, and only \$487 was recovered in fare box returns. A minimum of 10 percent is supposed to be covered by fares. But this was viewed by someone as a success because this winter the service is funded in the amount of \$46,000.

Local government here in Alpine County used to reluctantly create new services and programs or expand old ones and then only in response to locally expressed needs and willingness to pay the costs involved. With a population of around 400 people this was a community with a fierce pride in being able to take care of itself and its own problems with a fairly low property tax and a zero rate of property tax delinquency. There was a general distrust of government "giveaway" programs and, to a large degree, of government itself, at any level.

It isn't that that was some sort of Golden Age by any means. There were problems and inconveniences. Certainly it is a comfort to know that a doctor and a nurse are available and to know that if someone is troubled mentally, help is close at hand. Women who worked outside the home once made child care arrangements with grandparents or neighbors, but perhaps some could not make such an arrangement.

In such cases day care centers fill a genuine need. I detect little change in the lifestyles or attitudes of welfare recipients who were on welfare then, who still are, and whose children have joined them. The main difference I see is that appears to be an increasing number of able-bodied people in their 20s and 30s who apparently find it more convenient to live off the fruits of other people's labor.

We in Alpine County are luxuriating in a bounty of services and programs that in some cases we didn't even know we needed and in most cases we certainly would never have paid for ourselves. I suppose we owe all of you a big vote of thanks. I suppose.

Nancy Thornburg is a free-lance writer in Alpine County.

We have some agriculture, some seniors not their

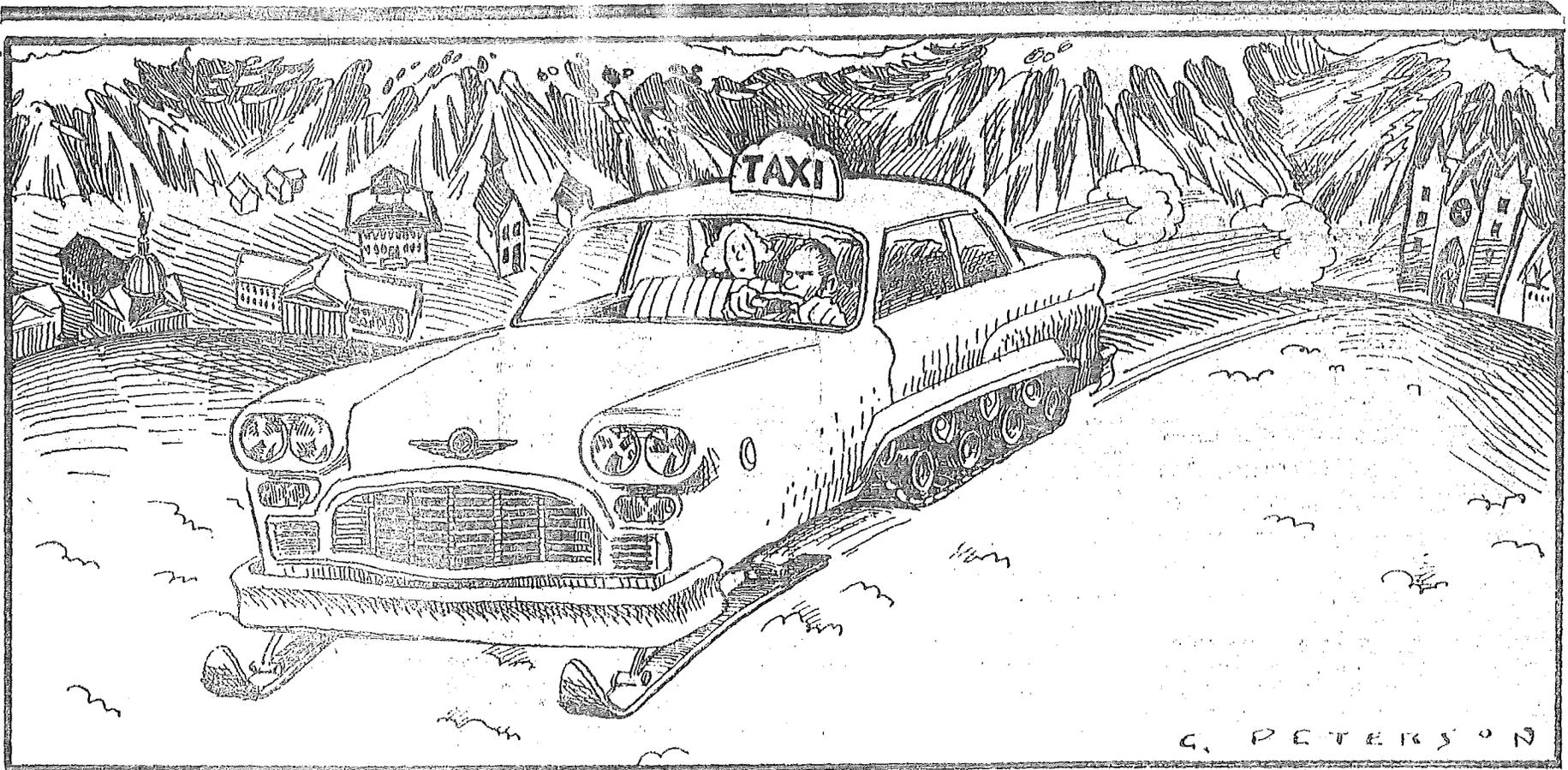


ILLUSTRATION BY CHRIS PETERSON

July 14, 1985  
Sunday Punch

# Douglas players selected

Although the summer season has concluded for the rest of their Douglas Senior Babe Ruth teammates, Rod Moore, Chris Mistak and Jerod Frank are looking forward to post-season tournament play.

The trio has been picked up by the South Tahoe Merchants to play in the Nevada state playoffs this weekend in Reno. South Tahoe will meet the Reno Haulers in a best of three series to determine Nevada's representative to the Pacific Southwest Section Senior Babe Ruth Tournament in Utah.

The playoff series begins with a single game Friday night at 7

p.m. on the Governor's Bowl diamond and continues Saturday with a 1 p.m. contest.

South Tahoe earned its playoff berth by winning the Carson League championship with a 12-2 record. Douglas followed at 11-3, with all three losses coming to South Tahoe.

All three of the pick ups from Douglas are coming off good spring and summer seasons.

Moore and Mistak were first-team All-Northern Nevada AAA selections for the Douglas High School squad this spring, while Frank was a second-team pitcher. Moore, the Tigers' second leading hitter with a .511

average, was selected as a second baseman and Mistak as a designated hitter.

Frank is expected to step into South Tahoe's pitching rotation that includes Todd Fields, an 18-year-old southpaw who pitched for Yuba College this spring, Lucky Funderburk and Whittell High School product Chris Bernier.

Frank compiled a 5-3 record and 3.30 record for the Douglas Tigers during their march to a AAA divisional championship.

"Those guys will do fine," Douglas coach Hal Wheeler said. "They're as good as anybody in the league."

# Shumway aide due

An assistant to U.S. Rep. Norman Shumway will be in Markleeville to answer questions and help constituents.

County Library in Markleeville from 2:30 to 3:30 p.m. or longer if necessary, on Tuesday, July 30.

Field representative Jack Iglock will be at the Alpine

No appointments are necessary.

# Music in the mountains

## Winning program at Bear Valley festival

By Robert A. Masullo  
Bee Reviewer

**B**EAR VALLEY — The valley may named for a bear, but Saturday morning it belonged to a wolf, a brave young lad named Peter, and an actor more associated with fishes than land animals.

Music From Bear Valley, the festival that each year brings concert hall music to a tent in this 7,000-foot-high tall-pine territory, delighted hundreds of children (and a goodly share of adults) with Lloyd Bridges, backed by a symphony orchestra, reading "Peter and the Wolf."

Bridges, looking a bit more avuncular and bushy-browed than in his "Sea Hunt" days, read the Prokofiev piece in a relaxed but captivating manner, embellishing it with his own details, to an audience that started out noisy but became more and more attentive with each line.

His style matched the totally informal atmosphere of the festival. Indeed, even by summer festival standards, it is relaxed here. Musicians dress in jeans or shorts and T-shirts. People come into the tent

munching food and slurping drinks. If children took awhile to calm down after the music started at this "children's concert," well, so did the adults at "their" concerts (which took place Friday through Sunday).

It takes some adjusting, especially for a first-time visitor. But once one gets into the spirit of Bear Val-

### Music Review

ley, it is realized that beyond the informality lies a vein of musical gems. The Saturday morning concert was an excellent example.

In addition to "Peter and the Wolf," the youngsters were entertained by the orchestra playing three other spirited pieces and some explanatory comments by conductor Carter Nice, (wearing jeans and an official turquoise Music From Bear Valley T-shirt). Nice, like Bridges, was charming. He has a way with children (and those somewhat beyond childhood) that is at once educational and entertaining.

After the orchestra played the overture to Emil Von Reznicek's

opera "Donna Diana" (which it was to repeat in an adult concert Sunday), Nice talked about the lively, martial sounding piece.

"Do any of you, maybe some of you older children, recognize that?" he asked, chuckling. "Well, if you go back far enough, that was the theme for the show 'Sgt. Preston of the Yukon.'"

Sure, Mr. Nice, we all remember.

The orchestra cooperated in the merriment, too. The conductor was having the string instruments individually demonstrate their sounds. First the violin. Then the viola. Nice explained that the sound goes lower the larger the instrument gets. He called upon the cello next, noting that "it is so deep, the player doesn't even put it under his chin." But cellist Neal Lo Monaco couldn't resist the challenge. He picked up his large instrument and put it under his chin. The audience howled in delight.

Then the orchestra played the first movement of Haydn's Symphony No. 87 in A (played in its entirety Saturday night). The conductor warned that there was a silence written into it. When the youngsters properly did not applaud at that

point, Nice turned his head to them and winked, as if to say, "You're smarter than a lot of adults."

Before getting to "Peter," one more lively piece was played, the "Malambo" from Alberto Ginastera's "Estancia" (played in its entirety Sunday). The frenetic South American dance, like all of the pieces Saturday morning, was interpreted excellently by the relaxed, happy orchestra.

A few more words about Bridges. The star of stage, film and television, who maintains a summer home here in Bear Valley, has been connected with the festival in one way or another since its start 16 years ago. He obviously loves good music, and Saturday he showed that he loves people, too, especially little people. His sitting-on-a-stool performance was, in fact, full of love.

Even at the start when he admonished a particularly rambunctious front-row child to calm down, it was done with a soothing finesse. And later, when he fumbled a line concerning the duck's entrance, it was repaired in such a charming manner that even Prokofiev would have approved. Bridges showed he is a professional — and then some.

## Pony Express raising money for trail

If you've never heard of a "Sideride" before, you're not alone, but you'll get a chance to see it in action if you show up Aug. 18 at the Alpine Country Faire.

Four Pony Express riders will carry mail bearing the Woodfords Pony Express Stamp to Markleeville where it will be deposited, stamped and forwarded.

The riders will be father and son teams, Fred and Fredrick

Dressler, and Dana and Clint Ayler.

Fred Dressler is 87 and is the oldest participating Pony Express Rider. Clint Ayler, 9, is the youngest.

The purpose of the ride is to raise money to assure that California and Nevada get their equal share of the Department of Interior Parks and Recreation General Fund for establishment and identification of the historic Pony Express Trail.

On August 28 last year, a bill passed the U.S. Congress and was signed by President Reagan providing for a study of the Pony Express Trail for possible inclusion in the National Historic Trail System.

The Sideride, through sponsors, will help defray expenses incurred by the National Pony Express Association in identifying and establishing this trail.

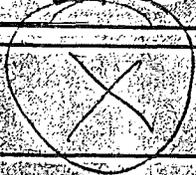
Sponsors for the ride, at \$1 a foot, are being sought. Also, for

a minimum \$5 donation, you may have your mail postmarked and carried from Woodfords to Markleeville via Pony Express, and then on to its destination by conventional means.

People wishing to help with financial support for the Pony Express Sideride should contact Dana Ayler, Rt. 1, Box 1, Markleeville, Calif. 96120, or call (916) 694-2320. Checks should be made payable to the National Pony Express Association.

Record Courier

8-1-85



### Roberta Gardiol

A private memorial service has been scheduled for Roberta F. Gardiol, 62, of Markleeville. She died Monday in a Reno hospital.

Mrs. Gardiol was born May 13, 1923, in Sacramento and came to Markleeville three years ago from Southern California.

She was an artist and was a member of the Markleeville Artists Club and the Historical Society.

Mrs. Gardiol is survived by her husband Raymond, son, Richard of San Diego; daughter, Robin Webster of Minden; brother, Robert Conard of Tulare, Calif.; sisters, Gwenn Columbia of Stockton, Calif.; and Ilene Engdall of Greshen, Ore.; four grandchildren; and numerous nieces and nephews.

Cremation was at the Mountain View Crematorium in Reno.

O'Brien-Rogers and Crosby Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

Record Courier 8-8-85

**Flea Faire.** The first Markleeville Merchant Flea Faire is set for Aug. 17 and 18.

There will be games, rides, concessions, food, music, entertainment, street dance and parade. For information, call (916) 694-2141.

## Record Courier 8-1-85 Power line veto OK'd

El Dorado (Calif.) County supervisors have approved an ordinance that would give them a veto over plans by Sierra Pacific Power Co. and the Sacramento Municipal Utility District to build an electric intertie between the two systems.

The measure, approved unanimously last week, requires county consent for any high-voltage utility lines that would be built through the county, although a utility district could overrule the veto with court approval.

One of the routes being studied by the two companies could run from the Buckeye substation east of Minden to a point near Sacramento along a line near Hope Valley and U.S. 50 outside the Tahoe Basin.

## Coyan gets Neddenriep award

REC-COURIER 8/14/85

Adam Coyan, 12 year old son of Gary and Wanda Coyan, is the first winner of the Wilton Neddenriep Memorial Record Book award at the Tri-County Fair in Bishop, Calif. This award is made by Vaudine Stephenson and Archie Woods, Alpine County directors of the Fair.

Adam's name will be placed on a revolving trophy. He will receive a plaque.

Adam is a resident of Alpine County and has exhibited at the Nevada Junior Livestock Show

and the Tri-County Fair.

During the 1985 year, Adam submitted his records for the swine merit award at the county show in Gardnerville where he received a belt buckle. At the Nevada Junior Livestock Show, he received a project swine for the 1986 show.

Vaudine Stephenson and Archie Woods wanted to do something to honor long-time Alpine resident Wilton Neddenriep. They felt the record

book award was an excellent way of doing it. Neddenriep was a supporter of 4-H at the Tri-County Fair and the Nevada Junior Livestock Show. This award will continue in his name, a spokesman said.

The Wilton Neddenriep Memorial Record book Contest is open to any 4-H member of Alpine County. The member need not exhibit at the Tri-County Fair. The record book includes past and current records.

# Detective-historian types may find old trail intriguing

By WILLIAM OLDHAM  
Appeal Correspondent

If you like being an amateur historian, a detective, are curious about your powers of observation or like to do photography off the beaten path, then the old trail used by the emigrants is for you.

You can go for it any number of ways and in a number of locations like following the Nevada Emigrant Trail Marking Committee markers from the junction of the Lassen and Humboldt Trails near Imlay, through to Emigrant Pass south of Caples Lake in the Sierra Nevada of California, or you can make a toe-hold for yourself at Woodfords store at the Pony Express marker which takes you westward through the majestic and beautiful west Carson Canyon through Hope Valley, and over Carson Pass to Caples Lake.

It's the kind of adventure you can handle alone, or with a like-minded group if you are armed with a copy of "The Overland Emigrant Trail to California," which lists markers established by the Nevada Emigrant Trail Marking Committee, available either at the Genoa State Park Museum or through the Nevada Historical Society; topographical maps of Freel Peak, Markleeville, Silver Lake Quadrangles; a bit of knowledge on reading trail signs and a lot of patience.

However, nothing compares to going out at least once with the "old master" himself, Jess Machado of Stockton, Calif., considered the foremost authority on the Emigrant Trail from Woodfords through to Placerville.

Machado has a way of helping you live the saga of the Emigrant Trail so that at times you have the feeling that a wagon train, if not breathing down your neck, is momentarily going to appear through a thicket of evergreens or around a bend.

Not only is he a walking historian, but for 56 years has either been observing, researching or marking the Emigrant Trail.

Machado is a natural as a teacher. Guiding early on the trail, he begins testing your knowledge reading the old trail signs until ultimately he has you showing him where the wagon wheels passed by.

"I started in 1929 when I was sent to the Silver Lakes area for the summertime by the Parks and Recreation Department of the City of Stockton," said Machado, whose rugged outdoor appearance and fast stride up and down hill belies his years.

"Right after World War II, I was lucky when Grant Merrill, who knew the area like the back of his hand, met with me and he showed me what he knew and I showed him the little bit I knew then."

The magnitude of the Emigrant Trail adventure comes home when Machado brings up historical fact. "In 1851 trains came through Hope Valley and up over Kit Carson Pass that totaled for the season, 800 covered wagons, 1,900 head of oxen and cattle. The only thing they didn't record was the number of people."

Machado continued, "It is recorded that the ratio of people was 16 men for every woman and three women for every child. Coming this route it took them an average of 123 days over a period of 2,100 miles, beginning usually at St. Joseph, Mo. to head into Placerville or Sacramento. That averages out to 17 miles per day."

Most trains arrived here in the latter part of August and in September. This was at a time that made fording the rivers of this area a reasonably simple matter as they were at their lowest. Those that arrived in the canyon as early as June were pack trains which could travel faster. And remember, not everyone had a covered wagon; some had buggies or surreys, even wheelbarrows — they came with what they had.

Machado prefers the trail from Woodfords store through to Caples Lake because "this route has not been trampled on as much as other places. And since it contains more of the hazards in this trip, you can more readily get the feel and have an understanding of what problems the pioneers were confronted with."

To go with Machado from late spring through to snowfall is to find him at Sorenson's Resort east of Hope Valley where he spends his time sharing trail knowledge with those interested. Driving downroad to Woodfords he fills you in with more history, including the fact that this route was used by Snowshoe Thompson and the cave where he would sit out blinding snowstorms is near the turn-off he took to go over Luther Pass.

"When Ebbetts Pass road came in Thompson switched over that way," Machado related. At one point the route through the canyon was changed when an Army officer and his men scouted around and found a more satisfactory and shorter way. And even earlier than the pioneers headed for the gold fields there was a trail coming through the West Carson Canyon.

# Emigrant trail

NEVADA APPER August 1980

(Continued from Page One)

The Mormons came east heading for Salt Lake City at the time Brigham Young was expecting trouble with the U.S. government and called his followers home.

Having painted the background, Machado moved away from Woodford's and .09 tenths of a mile west of the store, turned left across the bridge. "This is the first of three crossings in the canyon itself," Machado commented. Here you can follow iron rust into the Crystal Springs campground for quite a ways.

Out of the car and about 30 feet from the forest service sign Machado pointed out the difference between natural stain on the rock and one place where iron rust had accumulated from wagon wheels. You gained a feeling of excitement when you felt the smoothness of the rock where it had been worn by wheels as compared to the natural roughness underneath the stained areas.

"When you can tell the difference between stain and iron rust you're ready to work on locating the trail," observed Machado, adding, "then there are other factors you have to bear in mind as you work your way from one marker to another. First you have to know when the present and the former highway department may have crossed and obliterated the trail or may have with cuts and fills destroyed a section.

"You need to know that vegetation is no help — trees little then may be giants now, or have disappeared altogether.

"You need to be aware that rocks that could be moved readily were often cast aside or overturned so you need to examine all four sides of a rock for iron signs."

Hunting the trail isn't always easy and I soon became convinced that the most satisfying beginning for any amateur was not to try to go up the trail bit by bit but to drive and stop at points that were easily recognizable. The bridges of West Carson Canyon are either on or near the old trail.

At the highway intersection at Hope Valley to the left as you head toward Kit Carson Pass is a small meadow used for resting and repairing equipment. Again, on the left, at the small bridge in Hope Valley and nearby the vista point, a short walk and keen eyes brings you to a bench, a natural formation, alongside the river and the remains of a long abandoned bridge abutment on the far side of the river signals where the ruts still are embedded in the river bank where the wagon train pulled across the river bed.

At the Blue Lakes cutoff, turn left to the ski and snowmobile playgrounds of wintertime, walk to the left across the meadow and you'll look left to see a long, deeply marked rut that delineates the trail as it comes out of an evergreen stand.

Park at the Red Lake View point farther west on Highway 88 and, after catching up with history via the posted signs on the rim, look across the lake to view the 28 percent grade that the emigrants had to climb. Part of the trail is still visible.

To make the ascent it was necessary to make extensions of the tongues of wagons by adding ropes, then adding more animals and with the help of men pushing and pulling get the wagons to the top.

The route over Kit Carson Pass has been obliterated, in part, by the high-banked cut made to put through the present highway. But close examination will reward trail seekers in the area if they choose to take the short paved road just east of the Kit Carson markers to the site of the Odd Fellows marker and the grave of the unknown pioneer.

Farther along at Caples Lake it takes a keen eye to determine how the wagons came down the side of the slope, crossed what is now the highway and moved on down near the edge of the lake before moving over on the far side and up between two mountains in the ridge forming the gap now known as Emigrant Gap where the pioneers passed through this saddle.

For those less inclined to climb to the 9,600-foot elevation, a good pair of binoculars will show the

Nevada trail committee marker silhouetted against the sky.

To further aid the trail search, other type markers are to be found in addition to the seven Nevada Emigrant Trail markers identified as numbers 25 through 31 in their guide book. Small metal markers placed at strategic points along the line from Woodford's to Caples Lake are those placed during the past years by Jess Machado and on occasion by members of the Silver Lake Campers Association, comprised of people living in the Stockton area. These are identified by the initials SLAC.

According to Machado, relics are still to be found along the way but to date none of real significance have been uncovered.

"You can't expect to find anything of importance unless it fell off of a wagon," said the trail marker. "I've found everything from gun barrels to five wagon hubs, one yoke, a couple of powder flasks, and lots of round bullets, oxen shoes and items like that."

Whether one comes home with mementos of this challenging trail, or the excitement of the trail as narrated by Machado, without question the days spent in the area yield much pleasure in just the satisfaction of knowing that today you can still be a success scouting where others have gone before.

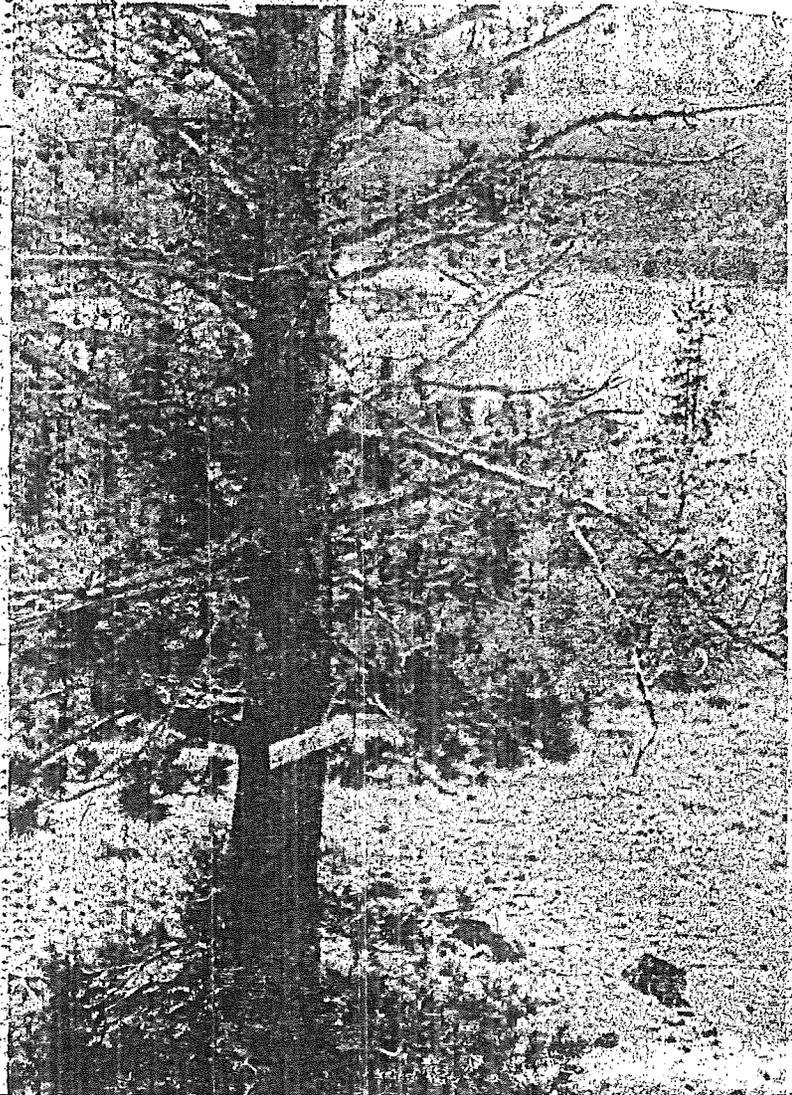
# Emigrant trail



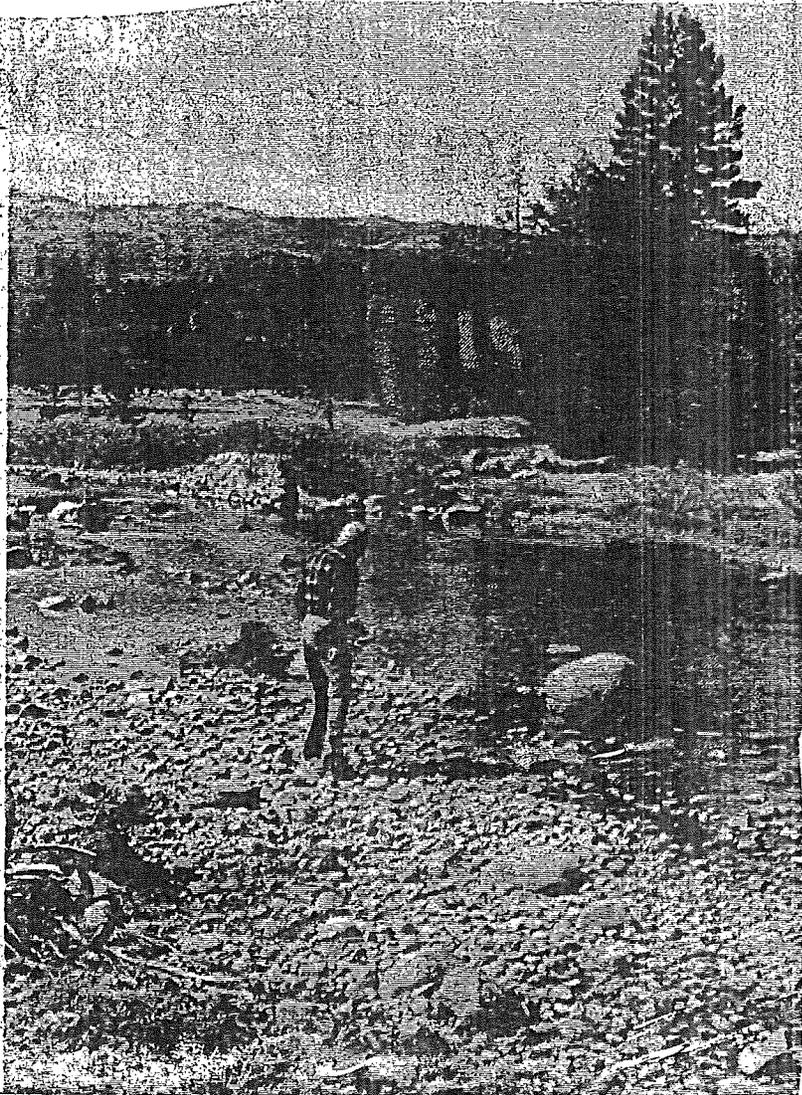
**WINTER SNOWS AND RAINS** have failed to destroy the trail of the 1854-1875 pioneers who followed the Emigrant Trail from Missouri

to California. The meadow can be located by walking east from a cluster of pines adjacent to the Blue Lakes turnoff on Hwy 89.

NEVADA TRIPPER August 1985



AN OLD pine on a slope above Caples Lake alongside Hwy 88 in California holds one of the Emigrant Trail markers placed by Jess Machado and members of the Silver Lake Camping Association of Stockton.



JESS MACHADO, authority on the Emigrant Trail checks the bank of the west Carson River for wagon signs, across the river in front of the tall pine can be seen old track of the pioneer wagons where they forded the river.

Jess Machado 8-14-85

August 7, 1985



Photos by Willa Oldham

**DEEP-SEEDED RUTS** worn into the soil by the Trains across the Emigrant Trail 1854-75 are still plainly visible in the center of this picture taken in west Carson Canyon off Highway 88.

NEVADA  
Appeal

# Group seeks funds to mark historic trail

## riders pace Pony Express benefit

Record-Courier

8-15-85

### Oldest, youngest



CLINT AYLER



FRED DRESSLER

The youngest and the oldest Pony Express riders from this year's 2,000-mile 125th-anniversary re-ride will take part in another, miniature version of the Pony Express ride this weekend.

The occasion is a special commemorative ride Sunday at 11 a.m. when Clint Ayler, 9, begins his trek to Markleeville from Woodfords. Organizers hope to publicize their efforts to raise funds to mark the entire Pony Express route as part of the National Historic Trails system, according to organizer Dana Ayler.

Clint will pass the mail on to

letters from congressmen and senators in support of the project, including one from Congressman Norman Shumway who is sponsoring the Pony Express bill.

"This is a real grassroots kind of thing," said Ayler, referring to the massive effort made by Alpine and Douglas County residents to organize the ride and gain support both nationally and locally.

Businessmen and individuals are welcome to give donations to the effort, he said. If the trail is made part of the national system, this area will be included on the U.S. Chamber of Commerce map, Ayler said, and thus

other riders taking part in the 6.4-mile event.

Final legislation will be introduced in Congress in 1986 that asks for federal lands to be part of the route and placing monuments at sites in eight states the Pony Express served, Ayler said.

During the ride, which ends with Carson Valley's Fred Dressler, 87, mochillas (mailbags) will carry sponsorship certificates of tax-deductible donations and letters of support from California Gov. George Deukmejian and Nevada Gov. Richard Bryan.

Also in the mochillas will be

will draw tourists to the two counties.

Dressler said it is important "to recapture an era that showed courage, private enterprise and gumption. Examples of this kind built this nation and need to be remembered by our children."

Dressler will arrive in Markleeville about noon. Gov. Deukmejian will mail his letter from Markleeville to Woodfords personally on Saturday about 2 p.m.

For more information, call Ayler, (916) 694-2320, or John Brissenden of Sorenson's Resort in Hope Valley, (916) 694-2203.

# Locals advance in state tennis

Mark McKibben admittedly isn't at the top of his tennis game right now.

But he was sharp enough to nail down the boys 18 age group singles title at the Burger King-Governor's Cup regional qualifying tournament Sunday in Carson City.

McKibben, who will be a senior at Douglas High School this fall, defeated two opponents en route to his championship at Centennial Park. He defeated Douglas teammate Greg Purdy, 6-3, 6-2, then got past Chris Steyn of Carson City in the finals, 6-4, 7-5.

Not bad, considering McKibben was just recovering from a

bout with mononucleosis.

"I just had a light case, nothing real serious," he pointed out. "Let's say I'm not in peak shape right now, but I hope to recover in time for the state thing."

McKibben, along with four fellow Douglas County juniors, will now advance to the Governor's Cup state tournament, set for Aug. 24-25 in Las Vegas. The top four finishers in both the northern and southern regional play qualified.

He will be joined in Las Vegas by Douglas High teammates Sam Chacon, who won the boys 16 singles title, Purdy, Dax Godkin and Lisa Chacon.

Purdy lost to Mike Randolph, 6-3, 6-3, in the boys 18 third place match Sunday. Sam Chacon and Godkin finished first and fourth in the boys 16 competition and Lisa Chacon captured the girls 14 crown.

Chacon never lost a game while beating two opponents to win the boys 16 division. He dispatched Godkin, and then Wyatt Brigham of Carson City by 6-0, 6-0 scores.

Godkin had a close call in his bid for third place, but lost to Jeff Loflin, 5-7, 7-5, 6-4.

Lisa Chacon, 13, earned her championship by besting Kerry Steyn, 6-0, 6-0, and Nicole Archambault, 6-1, 6-2.

Her older brother was fresh off a championship performance at the Reno Gazette-Journal Junior Open. Sam won four matches, capped by a three-set triumph over Hyo Chan Lee of Sparks, 5-7, 6-0, 6-3. He also beat Lee to win the Reno MGM Junior Open in May.

Chacon, a junior at Douglas High, advanced to the finals by knocking off Reed Deal, 6-1, 6-1; Godkin, 6-0, 6-2, and Pete Pastrell of Reno, 6-3, 6-2.

Lisa Chacon advanced to the Reno tournament's semifinals before losing to Molly Davenport, 6-1, 6-2. Young Chacon had scored an earlier victory over Lisa Petersen, 6-1, 6-1.

## Markleeville run set

Record-Courier  
8-15-85

The fifth annual Markleeville Country Faire fun run will be held Saturday.

Entrants have a choice of running two miles or 10 kilometers (6.2 miles) in the race, scheduled for an 8 a.m. start at the Alpine Hotel and Green Mountain Bookstore.

Runners in both events will cover an out-and-back course on Hot Springs Road.

Ribbons will be awarded to the top three finishers in seven men's and women's age categories. An entry fee of \$8 will be charged.

## Faire this weekend

Record-Courier  
8-15-85

There'll be whoopin' and hollerin' in Markleeville this weekend when the Markleeville Merchants present their fifth annual Country Faire. There'll be games, rides, a giant parade on Sunday, a street dance Saturday night, lots of entertainment, food and concessions.

This year's Faire has a "flea market" theme, but there'll be plenty of arts and crafts booths. Sunday there will be a Pony Express Ride ending at the Markleeville Post Office. Saturday's activities will be kicked off with a 10 K and two-mile fun run.

# Famous riders



FRED DRESSLER Sr. leads the Pony Express riders into Markleeville last weekend as part of the Alpine County Fair. The ride was staged to raise money for the effort to designate the historic eight-state landmark and National Historic Trail.

Tribune photo

# Cereal Boxtops OK'd As Admission to Parks

## Sacramento

Strong opposition from the wood-products industry yesterday helped delay a bill that would ban wooden roofs in an attempt to slow down fast-moving fires.

Senator Diane Watson, D-Los Angeles, delayed action on her bill until next year after members of the Senate Housing and Urban Affairs Committee indicated that they would rather toss the issue to local governments.

The bill would ban wood shingle or wood shake roofs on buildings constructed after the measure takes effect. It would also prohibit the use of such materials to renovate, alter or repair existing structures.

Watson, two Fire Department officials and other bill supporters argued that wooden roofs can literally explode in a blaze and carry "bullets of fire" to nearby structures.

Opponents argued that wooden roofs can be treated to resist fires and that many local governments have fire safety ordinances restricting roofing materials.

Associated Press

## Sacramento

Clip cereal boxtops and win free admission to state parks, the Deukmejian administration urged inner-city youngsters yesterday.

The Department of Parks and Recreation has teamed up with General Foods Corp. maker of Post cereals, to lure city children into the state's underused parks this fall, the governor announced.

Although critics wondered what sugary cereal has to do with appreciating the outdoors, the department said it expects a crunch of boxtop-clipping children at such poorly attended parks as Candlestick Point in San Francisco.

General Foods sold the idea to a department eager to make up for earlier failures to reach "non-traditional park users" — that is, inner-city children, a parks official said.

In addition to selling cereal, the program will "educate the children of California about their cultural and natural resources," said parks representative Barbara Rathbun.

Each boxtop from Post Fruity Pebbles, Cocoa Pebbles, Honeycomb Super Golden Crisp, Alpha Bits and Smart Berry Crunch will reduce state park fees by 40 cents

from September 3 to November 30. Several boxtops could earn the bearer free admission.

A 48-page "Passport to California State Parks" guidebook can be obtained during that period by those who send three boxtops from those cereals and \$1 to Post.

Governor Deukmejian last week endorsed the campaign, titled "Pop Into a Park," by posing with the parks' mascot — a person dressed as a California quail named Cali — and participating in a television commercial at Grover Hot Springs State Park in Markleeville.

Some children's advocates and nutrition groups questioned use of the sugary cereals rather than varieties that some might consider more healthful.

"It's sort of crazy to be promoting sugar for children when we know it's not good for their health," said Sue Brock of the Children's Lobby, which has not taken a stand on the new program.

Laurie True of the food law unit of the California Rural Legal Assistance Foundation found it "ironic he (Deukmejian) would encourage people to buy junk food to support the state parks."

Our Correspondent

# Purdy nets tournament victory

8/22/85  
Greg Purdy of Gardnerville claimed top honors in the boys 18-year-old division at the Northern Nevada Tennis Patrons Association novice-intermediate tournament last week in Reno.

Purdy, who will be a senior at Douglas High School this fall, earned his title by winning two straight matches during the

tournament, held Wednesday through Friday at the Plumas Street Courts.

He defeated John Barsanti of Reno in the opening round, 6-2, 7-6, then came back to beat Steve Maples in the finals, 6-2, 6-4.

Another Douglas High student,

Tim vonDetten, lost to Barsanti in the boys 18 consolation finals.

Incidentally, Purdy will be part of a Douglas contingent that will play in the Governor's Cup state tournament this Saturday and Sunday in Las Vegas. He will join Douglas teammates Mark McKibben, Sam Chacon, Lisa Chacon and Dax Godkin.

Record-Courier

8-22-85

# Ceragioli, Powell establish Markleeville race records

Kathy Ceragioli of Woodfords and South Lake Tahoe's Tim Powell dashed off with top honors from the fifth annual Markleeville Country Faire Fun Run Saturday.

Both ran to course record times while winning their respective women's and men's divisions in the 10-kilometer (6.2 miles) race held in Markleeville.

Powell outdueled Mike Lannoy of Kirkwood to earn the overall title with a 33:00 clocking, 23 seconds better than the course record set by Dean Miller of Minden last year. Lannoy finished second in 33:04.

Ceragioli shattered the

women's record by running 43:13 over a course that climbed approximately 500 feet in the first three miles. Her time knocked nearly five minutes off the women's record set by Christina Probert last year.

Gary Ceragioli, who is entered in the challenging Pikes Peak Marathon in Colorado this weekend, also finished fourth in the men's competition with an effort of 36:46.

Anne Marie Soetje was the second woman to finish overall and first in the 40-49 age division with a time of 46:31.

A pair of South Lake Tahoe en-

trants, Austin Angell and Bill Crawford, were winners in their respective men's 40-49 and 50-and-over age classes. Angell ran 38:25 and Crawford came in at 42:30.

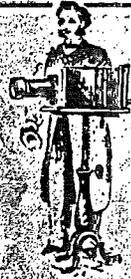
Roy Hatcher of Minden was sixth in the 40-49 division at 46:04. John Davis of Wellington was second in the 50-and-over division in 44:46 and Dan Jenkins ran 52:49 for seventh.

Gina Jenkins, a Douglas High School junior, led all women to finish off the two-mile run with a time of 16:58. Dave Du Lac was the men's winner in 12:57.

Kathleen McLaughlin of Gardnerville was first in the girls 9-14 age category with a 20:13 clocking, followed by Amber Buchanan of Woodfords in 21:25 and Colleen McLaughlin in 23:21.

August 2, 1985

**You  
said it!**



**Do you favor  
year-round  
school?**



**AUSTIN WILLIS**  
GES 4th grader

"No, I wouldn't. I don't like school very much. It's not really, really fun. Sometimes when you're bored it's fun to go there."



**PATTY  
BRISSENDEN**

Resort owner  
"Oh, the 45-15? I think it would probably work for us because we run a resort year-around. It really doesn't matter when they get their vacations because we really don't have a vacation. I think it might be a good idea."



**MICHELLE OWENS**  
DHS junior

"No way. I need my summer break. There wouldn't be enough time for vacations and everything. No way."



**WENDY JOYNER**  
Housewife

"I don't think so. I've got two (in school) and one's going to be starting. I don't think a lot of the grade school kids are old enough for that. Maybe the high schoolers and junior high kids are old enough. I think it's kind of much for them."



**JODI MILLER**  
DHS junior

"No, because we wouldn't have a summer. I mean it would be awful."



**LYLE BEATTIE**  
Wave solderer

"I don't like it because I think they ought to give the kids a break once in awhile. I wouldn't like to have gone to school year-around."

## Calif. registration needed

Nevada residents who work in California have to register their cars in that state, according to the Department of California Highway Patrol.

"The new law actually became effective July 1," explained CHP Commissioner James E. Smith, "but we decided to delay enforcement to allow time for the public to learn about the change — and to register delinquent vehicles. Starting Sept. 1, the 60-day conditioning period is over, and our officers will be writing citations."

A 1984 law that required motorists to carry proof of financial responsibility also said that a person who lives in an adjacent state such as Nevada but works in California must register a vehicle in both states to avoid a California citation. It provided that a person would be considered a California resident if he or she is employed in the state.

Non-resident military personnel on active duty in California are exempt from the law.

Department of Motor Vehicles officials estimate the new law will increase registration fees by \$9 million in 1985-86 and \$8 million each following year.

# Chacon earns Governor's Cup crown

The Governor's Cup state junior tennis tournament has long been an exclusive Las Vegas affair.

That southern flavor was interrupted this weekend when the 17th annual Governor's Cup finals were staged in Las Vegas, and the Carson Valley duo of Sam Chacon and Mark McKibben were right in the thick of the celebration.

Three northern players returned home with age group titles, including Chacon of Gardnerville in the boys 16 year old division. His triumph represented a northern breakthrough because he became the first player outside of Las Vegas to ever win the Governor's Cup boys 16 title.

McKibben also reached the boys 18 finals, where he fell to defeat at the hands of an old nemesis, Gilbert Suarez from Sparks. But even after losing, McKibben was all smiles after concluding the action at Lorenzi Park in Las Vegas.

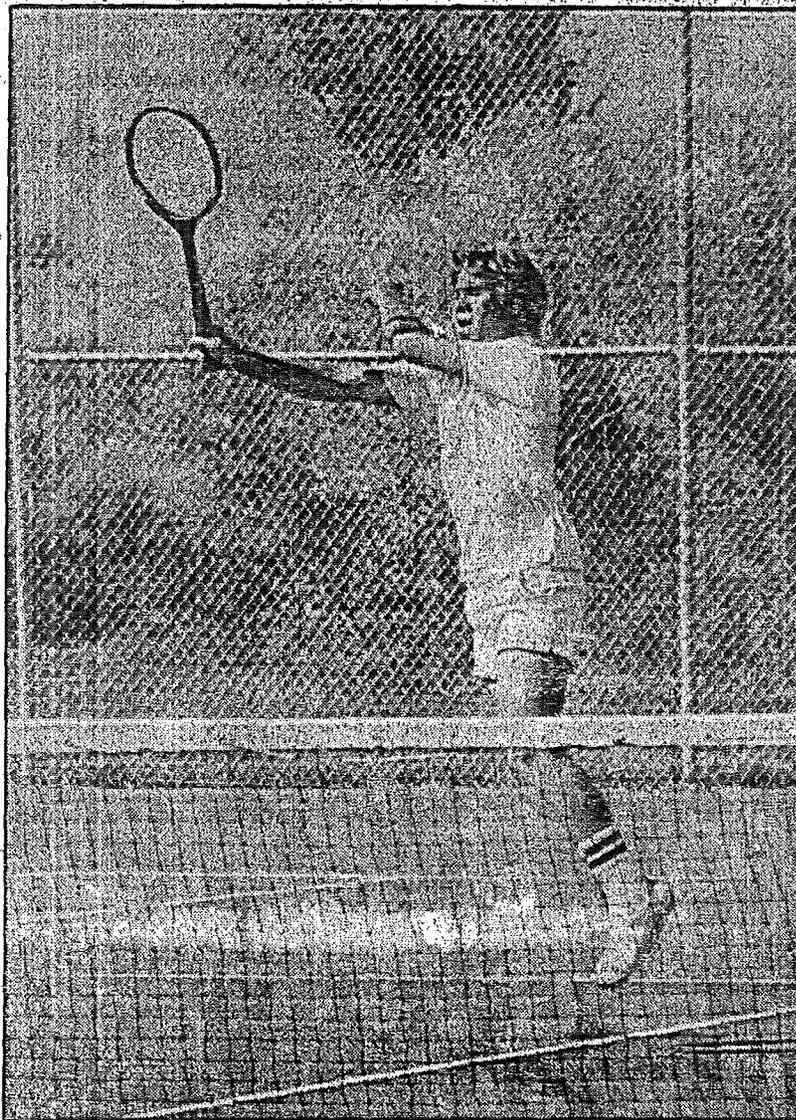
"It was terrific. I was so happy we finally got some (northern) guys in the finals," the Douglas High School senior said. "I think this shows that we're improving."

Chacon, who will be a junior at Douglas High School this fall, dispatched four straight opponents to earn his crown. He beat Mike Bastin of Las Vegas, 6-2, 6-0, followed by a 6-4, 1-0 triumph over Reno's Mark Ebner on Saturday. He came back the next day to beat Khalid Ali of Las Vegas in the semifinals, 6-3, 6-4, then beat off Hyo Chan Lee of Sparks (a native of Korea) in the championship match, 6-1, 6-1.

It marked the third time this summer Chacon has beaten Lee in a tournament final. Yet, he was especially happy about beating Ali in the semifinal.

"That was the best I played," Chacon said. "I beat him at the Governor's Cup two years ago,

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**RUNNER-UP.** Mark McKibben, who will be a senior at Douglas High School this fall, earned runner-up honors in the boys-18 year old division at the Governor's Cup state tournament this past weekend in Las Vegas. McKibben advanced to the finals before bowing to long-time rival Gilbert Suarez of Sparks, 7-6, 6-3. R-C photo

Paul toc

Record-Courier

8-29-85

Editor:

In response to editorial "Rob Peter to pay...":  
Way back when, the year 1930 I took a seasonal job with the then United Farmers Telephone Co. in Gardnerville.

This was a three month job constructing the first four-wire telephone system over Kingsbury Grade to Lake Tahoe.

I lived in Markleeville and commuted to Gardnerville each morning. Naturally, I had a California license on my Dodge roadster.

The then sheriff and assessor of Douglas County, who registered vehicles for the state of Nevada and who was a member of the telephone company board of directors, informed me that working in Nevada the state required me to register my car there, even though I lived in California. This I did and was happy to comply with the laws of the state.

HORACE BARRETT  
Markleeville

Record-Courier 8-29-85

## Kirkwood race set

The fifth annual Kirkwood 10-K run will be held Sunday, Sept. 8 at Kirkwood Ski Resort.

The race course will cover both paved roads and wooded trails around Kirkwood meadow. The race will start at 9 a.m. from the ski area's Timber Creek Lodge.

An \$8 entry fee will be charged, with proceeds going to the Kirkwood Volunteer Fire Department. T-shirts will be given to all entries.

Mike Pinocci (33:41.9) and Caren Cathers (46:04) were the men's and women's winners last year.

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## Pools to close

The pools at Grover Hot Springs State Park

will be closed on Sept. 16 for repairs. The pools are expected to re-open on Sept. 30. Weather may cause delays.

When the complex, located near Markleeville re-opens, the hours will be 9 a.m.-9 p.m. daily through Nov. 3. From Nov. 4 to Dec. 19, weekday hours will be noon to 7 p.m. Weekend hours will remain the same.