

DATE	NEWSPAPER	HEADLINE	CATEGORY	PEOPLE
1/1/1970	The Advocate	The Brief Life of Stonewall Nation	Gay Liberation Front	Herburt Bruns
4/15/1970	The Tracy Press	The Complicated Life of Sheriff Merrill in the Sierras	Community	Stuart Merrill, Archie Woods, Lloyd Hansen, Jim Lyons, Eloise Fairbanks, June Barrett, Ben Jackson, Pat Jackson
8/30/1970	San Francisco Chronicle	Alpine-Quiet Little County With No Crises	Community	Eloise Fairbanks, Stuart Merrill, Linc Covington, Pat Johnson, Ben Johnson
10/18/1970	San Francisco Examiner	The Great Gay Conspiracy	Gay Liberation Front	Hubert Bruns
10/18/1970	San Francisco Chronicle	How the gays Plan to Capture Alpine County	Gay Liberation Front	
10/19/1970	LA Times	Homosexuals Weigh Move to alpine County	Gay Liberation Front	
10/21/1970	LA Times	Homosexuals Describe Plan to Take Over Alpine County	Gay Liberation Front	
10/22/1970	LA Times	Alpine County Bids to Bar Homosexuals	Gay Liberation Front	Hubert Bruns, Hillary Cook
10/22/1970	San Francisco Chronicle	Alpine County Hopes for Snow	Gay Liberation Front	Stuart Merrill, Hubert Bruns
10/27/1970	San Francisco Chronicle	Minister's Challenge To Gay Takeover	Gay Liberation Front	
10/27/1970	Wall Street	A California County Fumes as Homosexuals Talk of a Take-Over	Gay Liberation Front	Jim Lyons, Stuart Merrill
10/28/1970	Los Angeles Free Press	Gays plan to liberate a county	Gay Liberation Front	Hubert Bruns
11/2/1970	Time Magazine	Gay Mecca No. 1	Gay Liberation Front	

11/5/1970	Record Courier	Gay Liberation Counter Movements Growing in Alpine County	Gay Liberation Front	Hubert Bruns
11/10/1970	San Francisco Chronicle	Gay Advance Guard Will Visit Alpine	Gay Liberation Front	
11/12/1970	San Francisco Chronicle	Alpine Vote Plan To Thwart Gays	Gay Liberation Front	
11/19/1970	Record Courier	Not Since Iver Mountain Has Alpine Co. Known Such Fame	Gay Liberation Front	Stuart Merrill, Hubert Bruns
11/28/1970	San Francisco Chronicle	The Gay Scouting Party	Gay Liberation Front	Gus Eggers, Stuart Merrill
11/29/1970	Oakland Tribune	Gays Fail to Flip Alpine	Gay Liberation Front	Gus Egger
11/29/1970	Oakland Tribune	Gay Liberation Demands	Gay Liberation Front	
12/19/1970	Sacramento Bee	Alpine Claims Gays are Repelled	Gay Liberation Front	Stuart Merrill
12/19/1970	??	The Great Gay Conspiracy	Gay Liberation Front	Hubert Bruns
12/19/1970	Sacramento Bee	Gay Movement	Gay Liberation Front	
12/19/1970	??	Should Alpine Annex Portion Of Tahoe Basin	Gay Liberation Front	
7/16/1971	Sacramento Bee	Rite Is Held For Former Alpine Official	Obituary	William Christopher Mann, Zella Mann
11/25/1971	Record Courier	Scossas Survived Scalping	Crime/history	John Scossa, Alex Scossa, Alex Cobelle, Joseph V
11/25/1971	Record Courier	Brown Completes Basic Training	War	Jerry Brown, Artie Brown
11/25/1971	Record Courier	Alpine Gets Funds for Road Work	Roads	
11/25/1971	Record Courier	Historic Map Now Available	History	

2/10/1972	Record Courier	Ione Hawkins Feticc Recalls Genoa at Turn of Century	History	Harry Hawkins
2/24/1972	Record Courier	Water Project Underway to Aid Alpine Farmers	Water	
4/6/1972	Record Courier	Lost in Storm	History	W.W. Harvey, Dan Stalker, Gen. rice
4/6/1972	Record Courier	Water Low	History/Water	
4/16/1972	San Francisco Chronicle	Costly Alpine Legal Joust	Voting/Crime	Lincoln Covington, Judge Moore, Dalegor Suchecki
1/18/1973	Sacramento Union	Alpine County Population Raised by Appeal Court	Voting/Crime	Dalegor Suchecki, Judge Moore
1/1/1972	U.S. Dept. of commerce	Counties in Population Order	Population	
4/20/1972	Record Courier	Susie	Biography/History	Susie
4/25/1972	Sacramento Bee	Carson Pass Resort Ban Is Urged	Kirkwood/Courts	
4/27/1972	Record Courier	Robt. M. Price	Obituary	Robert Price, Judge Price, Leila Price, Ileen Price
5/4/1972	Record Courier	To Open Creamery	History	Henry Bassman
5/4/1972	Record Courier	New Bridge Praised	History	William Thornburg
5/4/1972	Record Courier	Voters Decline	History/Voters	
6/1/1972	Record Courier	Three County Contests in Mono and Alpine Counties	Elections	Lincoln Covington, William Freeman, Marius Rasmussen, David Roberts, Jack Doyal, Worth Moll, Charles Johnson, Page Abell, Edwin Schalbert, Hubert Bru
6/1/1972	Record Courier	Family ties and war brought Neddenrieips to Carson Valley	Biography/History	Neddenrieips
6/1/1972	Record Courier	Neddenriep second in meat judging	4 H	Kent Neddenriep, Barry Coyan, Mark Neddenriep, Joye Gansberg
6/1/1972	Record Courier	Assembly okays justice center that would serve Alpine County		
6/1/1972	Record Courier	Alpine, Mono elections...	Elections	

6/8/1972	Record Courier	Supervisors run-off in Alpine, Mono Counties	Elections	Jack Doyal, Worth Moll, Hubert Bruns, William Freeman, David Roberts, Marius Rasmussen, Edwin Schalbert, Charles Johnson, Page Abell,
9/21/1972	Record Courier	Pitching in at Neddenriep's	Agriculture	Harold Duarte, Chuck Keebaugh
9/28/1972	Record Courier	Documents Donated	Library/Archives	
11/19/1972	Record Courier	Alpine Woman critically hurt	Accident	Eloise Fairbanks, Doris Barrett, Arnold Rakow
12/1/1972	The Bankamerican	Markleeville: the Littlest Office	biography/Business	Jim Clark, Dolores Clark, Lincoln Covington,
12/7/1972	Record Courier	4H members receive awards at Markleeville	4 H	Carol Cone, Gaylene Stevens, Archie Wood, Phillip Bennett, Mina Wood, Jeanine Price, Jerry Price, Barry Coyan
3/22/1973	Record Courier	Gansberg-Tyndall vows	Marriage	Gaye Gansberg, David Tyndall, Joan Chacon, Joye Gansberg, Tami Gansberg, Todd Gansberg, Sam Chacon Jr., Chris Gansberg
3/22/1973	Record Courier	Alpine 4-H Club Meets	4 H	Becky Thornburg, Barbara Berg, Mike Berg, Tracy Robinson, Jan Louch, Carol Robinson, Bob Ryan, Nancy Thornburg, Linda Ryan, Rich Ryan, Gaylene Stevers, Jenny Thornburg
5/17/1973	Record Courier	Fish Salting	Fishing/History	
5/24/1973	Record Courier	Federal funds Approved for Alpine School District	Schools	
5/24/1973	Record Courier	Where it's fun to be in hot water	Recreation/Hot Springs	
6/7/1973	Record Courier	Douglas County graduates presented awards, scholarships	Schools	Bruce Bruns, Mark Ford, Barry Coyan
6/10/1973	Record Courier	Man of the Year	Awards	Hubert Bruns
7/5/1973	Record Courier	Veatch named bank manager	Business	Henry Veatch, Jim Clark
7/12/1973	Record Courier	Alpine tops play	Sports	Terry Cruz, Ivan George, David George, Russ Wood, Maurice George, Junior Horse, Red Cruz
7/12/1973	Record Courier	Alpine may hold election on college plan	Schools	Jack Doyal, Janice Lovett, Dr. Ruth Jolly

7/19/1973	San Francisco Chronicle	Tiny Alpine Hits Big-Time	Government	
8/2/1973	Record Courier	Alpine Board Discusses Salaries	Government	Lincoln Covington, Jack Doyal, Barbara Berg, Ileen Long, Audrey Moll, Larry Barr, Eric Merrill
8/2/1973	Record Courier	Alpine Goals Listed	Government	Jack Doyal, Gary Njirich
8/16/1973	Record Courier	The Stone Work	History	
8/16/1973	Record Courier	T.P. Hawkins	History	T.P. Hawkins
8/16/1973	Record Courier	Annual cutthroat egg harvest reported good	Fishing	
8/23/1973	Record Courier	Alpine county fair set	Event	
9/20/1973	Record Courier	Carson River	Water	
10/17/1973	San Francisco Chronicle	Why Alpine Has Excess of Voters	Voting	Lincoln Covington
11/1/1973	Record Courier	Highway budget set for Alpine, Mono	Roads	
11/1/1973	Record Courier	Indian Creek project contract awarded	Government/Recreation	
11/1/1973	Record Courier	Alpine Contract Awarded	Roads	
11/1/1973	Record Courier	Gansberg, Settelmayer to speak	Agriculture	Chris Gansberg
11/1/1973	Record Courier	Traffic delays in Alpine Co.	Roads	
11/1/1973	Record Courier	Alpine libraries closed on Saturday	Library	
4/18/1974	Record Courier	Alpine still studies manager plan	Government	William Freeman, George Collard, Hubert Bruns, Al Chain, Bruce Orvis, Jack Doyal
3/21/1974	Record Courier	Mono-Alpine	Elections	Jack Keeton, George Collard, Harold Duarte, Chuck Keebaugh
6/9/1974	San Francisco Chronicle	Trouble at the Pass	Elections/Schools	Stuart Merrill, Bill Cleary, Bill Freeman, Gary Njirich, Richard Martin
9/12/1974	Record Courier	Alpine land use meeting tomorrow	Government	
10/24/1974	Record Courier	Marvin James	Obituary	Marvin James, Mae James, Melane James, Mavis James, Russell James, Betty Cruz, Flora James, Susie James

10/24/1974	Record Courier	Alpine, Mono exempted from law	Laws	
10/24/1974	Record Courier	Della Wood	Award	Della Wood
10/31/1974	Record Courier	A new radio	History/Schools	
10/31/1974	Record Courier	A meeting	History/Water	
10/31/1974	Record Courier	This week	Fishing	
10/31/1974	Record Courier	There are no pine nuts	History/Washo	
11/14/1974	Record Courier	This week witnesses	History/Water	
11/14/1974	Record Courier	Despite the fact	History/Washo	
11/14/1974	Record Courier	An effort is being made	History/Mining	
12/1/1974	Sacramento Bee	School's Out for 2	Schools/Kirkwood	Jimmie Van Horn, Mark Van Horn, Susan King
12/5/1974	Record Courier	Lettie Irwin	Obituary	Lettie Irwin
12/5/1974	Record Courier	Historical Society	Community	Skip Veatch, Jerry Purdy, Mabel Love, Ethyl Sandell, Archie Wood Sr., Lucile Chain, Ruby Doerksen, Dorothy Johnson, Ellen Greer, RitaKeebaugh
12/5/1974	Record Courier	Basketball	Sports/Schools	
12/5/1974	Record Courier	Alpine Christmas Program	Event/Schools	
12/5/1974	Record Courier	Alpine Deputy Married	Marriage	Kathy McDaniels, Page Able
12/12/1974	Record Courier	Mr. Sierra Assembly of God	Event	Curtis Farrington
12/12/1974	Record Courier	Hawks Basketball	Sports/Schools	Gary Price, Davin George
12/12/1974	Record Courier	SAC	Schools	
12/12/1974	Record Courier	School Christmas Program	Schools	
12/12/1974	Record Courier	Grover Hot Springs	Recreation	
12/12/1973	Record Courier	Beth Zellmer engagement announced	Marriage	Beth Zellmer, Dave Zellmer, Kit Jacoby, Linda Zellmer, Davi Zellmer
12/31/1974	Record Courier	Overheard on the Party Line	War	Linda Zellmer
1/1/1975	Stockton Record	Gillings Offers Advice	Posse Comitatus	Francis Gillings, David Gillings
1/1/1975	Stockton Record	Alpine's Missing Voters	Voting	Thomas Kelly, Jack Doyal

1/1/1975	Stockton Record	Farm Field 'Showdown'	Posse Comitatus	Francis Gillings
1/2/1975	Record Courier	Around Alpine: Winter Hiking	Recreation	Al Beliharz, John Bollinger
1/2/1975	Record Courier	Shuttle Bus to Kirkwood	Kirkwood	
1/9/1975	Record Courier	Bodie Trip	Recreation	
1/9/1975	Record Courier	George Collard Honored	Award	George Collard, Harold Duarte, Richard Martin, Aubrey Melton, Alan Jones
1/9/1975	Record Courier	Swearing-In Ceremony	Schools	Richard Martin, William Freeman, Frank Rebello, Joan Chacon
1/9/1975	Record Courier	Aarf-Meow	Community	M.W. Long
1/9/1975	Record Courier	Kirkwood News	Kirkwood	Susie Gravin,
1/23/1975	Record Courier	Adoption Services for Alpine County	Government	
1/23/1975	Record Courier	County Health Advisory Board	Government	Stuart Merrill
1/23/1975	Record Courier	Fish and Game	Fishing	Artie Brown
1/23/1975	Record Courier	County Library-New Services	Library	Joel Barton
1/23/1975	Record Courier	Kirkwood News	Kirkwood	
1/23/1975	Record Courier	Chamber of Commerce Dinner	Business	
1/30/1975	Record Courier	It was cold	History/Weather	Fred Dressler
1/30/1975	Record Courier	F.C. Neddenriep	History	F.C. Neddenriep
1/30/1975	Record Courier	Markleeville was buried	History/Weather	
1/30/1975	Record Courier	Kirkwood	Kirkwood	
1/30/1975	Record Courier	Box Social	Schools	
1/30/1975	Record Courier	Band attends concert	Schools	
1/30/1975	Record Courier	Hawks	Schools/Sports	
1/30/1975	Record Courier	Planning Commission	Government	
1/30/1975	Record Courier	BOLD	Kirkwood	
1/31/1975	Nevada State Journal	John Ellis	Obituary	John Robert Ellis, John R. Ellis, Margaret Jones, Norma Dangberg, Darwin Ellis, Elizabeth Coyan,
2/6/1975	Record Courier	John Ellis	Obituary	John Ellis

2/6/1975	Record Courier	Egger's Store Sold	Business	Lillie Eggar, Gus Eggar, David Wood, Marie Fernandez, George Fernandez,
2/6/1975	Record Courier	Four Run for School Board	Schools	Arlene Coleman, Glen Coleman, Cameron Craik, Ginger Craik, John Craik, Kelly Craik, Carl Sandell, Dinah Skenandore, Winnie Pete, Hansen Pete
2/6/1975	Record Courier	Administrative Assistants	Schools	William Duncan, Gerald Price, Richard Martin
2/6/1975	Record Courier	CETA Position	Schools	Eloise James
2/6/1975	Record Courier	New Bear Valley Newspaper	Schools/Bear Valley	Sharon Krieger, Vincent Welch, Peggy Puccinelli, Jeff Puccinelli
2/6/1975	Record Courier	Box Social Saturday	Schools	Gary Coyan
2/6/1975	Record Courier	Basketball Visitors	Schools/Sports	Richard Martin
2/13/1975	Record Courier	June Thran	Schools	June Thran, Mary Lou Neddenreip,
2/13/1975	Record Courier	A Fair Workshop	Government	Archie Wood,Jr.
2/13/1975	Record Courier	Box Social Winners	Schools	Patty Asay, Jenny Thornburg, Jack Swift, Chuck Keebaugh, Jimmy Burnside, Bill Brundage, Eloise James, Jack Stephenson, Harold Doerksen
2/13/1975	Record Courier	So. Tahoe Invitational	Schools/Sports	
2/13/1975	Record Courier	Ski News	Kirkwood	
2/13/1975	Record Courier	Alpine Wedding	Marriage	Linda Zellmer, William York,
2/13/1975	Record Courier	Calendar	Schools	
2/20/1975	Record Courier	Men's basketball team	Sports	
2/20/1975	Record Courier	School News	Schools	Richard Martin, Krimhilde Lamp
2/20/1975	Record Courier	Community Council	Washoe	
2/20/1975	Record Courier	Community Health	Health	
2/20/1975	Record Courier	Ski News	Recreation	Al Beilhartz
2/20/1975	Record Courier	Coached Named	Kirkwood	Glenn Jobe
2/20/1975	Record Courier	Special Tours	Kirkwood	
2/27/1975	Record Courier	Officials of California	History/Marriage	
2/27/1975	Record Courier	It was learned...	History/Weather	
2/27/1975	Record Courier	Sheriff's Dept.	Crime	Greg Bergfeld
2/27/1975	Record Courier	Historical Society	Community	Skip Veatch
2/27/1975	Record Courier	Ski News	Kirkwood	
3/6/1975	Record Courier	Grover Hot Springs News	Recreation	Herold Doerksen, Eric Leffingwell

3/6/1975	Record Courier	County Employees Association	Government	
3/6/1975	Record Courier	High School Orientation	Schools	
3/6/1975	Record Courier	New School Board Trustees	Schools	Arlene Coleman, Carl Sandell, Ilene Long, Frank Rebello
3/6/1975	Record Courier	Recreation Comittee	Recreation	
3/6/1975	Record Courier	Open House	Social Services	
3/13/1975	Record Courier	William Lyons	Obituary	William Lyons, Dede Lyons, Jim Lyons, Cathy Lyons
3/13/1975	Record Courier	Special Personal Thanks	Government	Alan Jones
3/13/1975	Record Courier	Pool Tourney	Event	Andy Lovested, Cathy Lyons, Kathy Abel
3/13/1975	Record Courier	Springtime Basketball	Schools	Jerry Price, Sharon Osgood, Hubert Bruns
3/13/1975	Record Courier	Barret Brothers	History/Water	Barrett
3/17/1975	Sacramento Bee	Planners Oppose Funds For Major Kirkwood Sewage Plan	Kirkwood/Sewage	
3/18/1975	Stockton Record	A Gillings 'Posse' to 'Fight Crime'	Posse Comitatus	Francis Gillings, Vernon Essig
3/20/1975	Record Courier	9 4 H Youths	History/4 H	Coyan, Archie Wood, Mariena Neddenriep
3/20/1975	Record Courier	Hurbert Bruns	History/Accident	Hubert Bruns
3/20/1975	Record Courier	The Roads	History/Roads	
3/20/1975	Record Courier	Pot Luck Dinner	Event	Ruby Doerksen, Al Beilharz
3/20/1975	Record Courier	Library News	Library	Joelle Barton
3/20/1975	Record Courier	ECE Guest Speakers	Schools	Archie Wood, Robert Parker, Clyde Booker, Frances Charlton
3/20/1975	Record Courier	Part time position	Schools	
3/20/1975	Record Courier	Kirkwood Skiing	Kirkwood	
3/20/1975	Record Courier	Spring Basketball	Schools/Sports	
3/20/1975	Record Courier	Easter Calendar	Event	
4/3/1975	Record Courier	Saturday a \$5 a plate dinner	Event	
4/3/1975	Record Courier	4 H	4 H	Edna Hellwinkle, Janine Price
4/3/1975	Record Courier	Conference with Gov. Brown	Social Services	Janice Lovett
4/3/1975	Record Courier	Mother Goose	Schools	Helen Moor
4/24/1975	Record Courier	CETA Position	Library	

4/24/1975	Record Courier	Batik at the Library	Library	Jane Gigli
4/24/1975	Record Courier	Alpine All-Star	Schools/Sports	Dayla Keebaugh
4/24/1975	Record Courier	Hot Springs Advisory Committee	Government	Rosella Jackson, Lucille Chain
4/24/1975	Record Courier	Open House at Turtle Rock	Event	
4/8/1975	Stockton Record	Money Woes Force Early Bear Valley Lodge Close	Bear Valley	Bruce Orvis
4/10/1975	Sacramento Bee	Alpine Committee will Study Bear Valley Resort Issues	Bear Valley	Ed Pilkerton, Dwight Vorkoeper, Pete Alders, Sharon Krieger, Peggy Puccinelli, Jeanne Murray, Joan Chacon
4/10/1975	Record Courier	Ski season draws to a close	Kirkwood	Glenn Jobe
4/10/1975	Record Courier	Girls Basketball	Schools/Sports	
4/10/1975	Record Courier	Diamond Valley School Board	Schools	Carl Sandell, Arlene Coleman, Ilene Long, Frank Rebello, Richard Martin
4/17/1975	Record Courier	Amy Beilharz	Birth	Al Beilharz, Linda Beilharz, Amy Belharz
4/17/1975	Record Courier	Open House	Schools	Richard Martin
4/17/1975	Record Courier	Closed Circuit TV	Schools	
4/17/1975	Record Courier	T-Shirts	Schools	
4/17/1975	Record Courier	Clinic Reminder	Health	
5/1/1975	Record Courier	Kirkwood Ski Area	Kirkwood	
5/1/1975	Record Courier	Clinic Day Postponed	Health	
5/1/1975	Record Courier	Parks Dedication	Recreation	
5/1/1975	Record Courier	Alpine gets sewer funds	Sewage	
5/8/1975	Record Courier	Plenty of school news	Schools	Dick Martin
5/8/1975	Record Courier	Kirkwood News	Kirkwood/Water	
5/15/1975	Record Courier	Community Picnic	Event	
5/15/1975	Record Courier	Historical Society	Event	
5/15/1975	Record Courier	Community Service	Community	
5/15/1975	Record Courier	Baseball	Sports	Richard Martin, Kevin Jones
5/15/1975	Record Courier	Sierra Parks	Recreation	
5/17/1975	Record Courier	Kirkwood	Kirkwood	
5/17/1975	Record Courier	DeAnza College at Museum	Museum	Frances Charlton, Lou Love, Mabel Love

5/17/1975	Record Courier	Summer Library	Library	Joel Barton
5/22/1975	Record Courier	Two Alpine parks open in ceremonies Saturday	Recreation	
5/26/1975	Newsweek	Return of the Posse?	Posse Comitatus	Francis Gillings
5/29/1975	Record Courier	Curtz Lake selected as environmental study area	Recreation	
5/29/1975	Record Courier	Eager to get away? Try new Alpine park	Recreation	
6/12/1975	Record Courier	Graduating Class	Schools	Mike Berg, Steve Cruz, Manual dick, Debra Ellis, Myron Ellis, Davin George, Carol Krull, Cynthia Lundy, Karen Lunday, Gary Price, Rick Stevens, Lonnie Sutter, Becky Thornburg, Gary Wade, Richard Martin, Nancy Thornburg, Car Sandell, Arlene Coleman
6/19/1975	Record Courier	Congratulations	Marriage	Beth Zellmer, Kit Jacoby
6/19/1975	Record Courier	Volunteer Fire Dept.	Fire	
6/19/1975	Record Courier	School Advisory Committee	Schools	Cameron Craik, Belma Jones, Nancy Thornburg
6/19/1975	Record Courier	Scholarship Award	Schools	Carol Sue Gibson,
6/26/1975	Record Courier	Dangberg Land and Livestock	History/Agriculture	
6/26/1975	Record Courier	Cyrus Coleman	History/Weather	Cyrus Coleman
7/3/1975	Record Courier	Markleeville Awards	History/Schools	Ameryllis Franklin, Helen Wood, Flora James, Allen John, Vera Snooks, Dina Pete, Barbara Franklin, Mark Whitney, Sue Whitney, Ted Crawford, Betty Payne, Dianne Jones, Randy Crawford, Elmer Crawford, Shirley Burns, Beverly Loganbill, Eleanor Gansberg
7/17/1975	Sacramento Bee	Kirkwood Sewer Aid Dim	Kirkwood/Sewage	
7/24/1975	Record Courier	Alpine senior services office open	Social Services	Audrey Newberg
8/7/1975	Record Courier	Alpine, Mono ranked low in tax study	Government	
8/21/1975	Record Courier	Oran Zellmer dies at 60	Obituary	Oran Zellmer, Dave Zellmer, Davi Zellmer, Beth Jacoby

9/4/1975	Stockton Record	Who's Who in the Posse Today?	Posse Comitatus	Francis Gillings, Jim McDaniel
9/11/1975	Record Courier	Summer School	Schools	June Fox
9/11/1975	Record Courier	From the Superintendent	Schools	Richard Martin, Gary Robinson
9/11/1975	Record Courier	Cub Scouting	Community	
9/11/1975	Record Courier	Nutrition Program for Senior Citizens	Social Services	Audrey Newberg
9/11/1975	Record Courier	Dolf-A-Thon	Sports	
9/11/1975	Record Courier	Mother's Club	Schools	
9/15/1975	Record Courier	Back to School Night	Schools	
9/15/1975	Record Courier	District 3 Residents	Government	Jack Doyal,
9/15/1975	Record Courier	Jimmy Beanblossom	Accident	Earl (Beanie) Beanblossom, Jimmy Beanblossom,
9/15/1975	Record Courier	Missing Hunter	Lost/Found	Sgt. Light
9/25/1975	Record Courier	Paula Pepper	Biography	Paula Pepper
9/25/1975	Record Courier	Mother's Club	Schools	
9/25/1975	Record Courier	Easter Seal Services	Social Services	Janice Lovett
9/25/1975	Record Courier	Gun Safety Class	Community	Richard Martin
9/25/1975	Record Courier	Board Workshop	Schools	Richard Martin, Ted Merry, Arlene Coleman
10/9/1975	Record Courier	Halloween just around the corner	Schools	
10/9/1975	Record Courier	New Band Leader	Schools	Bruce Cox
10/9/1975	Record Courier	Head Start	Schools	
10/9/1975	Record Courier	Sierra Stage Coach	Social Services	
10/9/1975	Record Courier	Body Found	Lost/Found	Sgt. Light
10/9/1975	Record Courier	Accident Reports	Accident	
10/9/1975	Record Courier	New Arrival	Birth	Harold Duarte, Mary Ann Duarte, Todd Balcon
10/16/1975	Record Courier	Mother's Club	Schools/Event	Virginia Cook
10/16/1975	Record Courier	Social Security Information	Social Services	Audry Newberg
10/16/1975	Record Courier	Quilting Party	Library	Joelle Barton
10/16/1975	Record Courier	School Closes	Kirkwood/Schools	Susan King
10/16/1975	Record Courier	Alpine voters asked to decide recall question, new county post	Elections	Jack Doyal, Elwood Davis, Nancy Thornburg

10/23/1975	Record Courier	Doyal recall to be aired	Elections	Jack Doyal
10/23/1975	Record Courier	Alpine ambulance hearing is tonight	Emergency Services	
10/23/1975	Record Courier	Jimmy Beanblossom	Accident	Jimmy Beanblossom, Beanie Beanblossom
10/23/1975	Record Courier	Sheriff Dept. Reports	Accident	
10/23/1975	Record Courier	Strays	Lost/Found	
10/23/1975	Record Courier	Kirkwood Opens Nov. 21	Kirkwood	
10/29/1975	Record Courier	Opponents say Alpine's Doyal should go; he says 'no'	Elections	Jack Doyal, Harold Duarte, Hoke Barrett, Fritz Thornburg, Bill Freeman
10/30/1975	Record Courier	Grover Hot Springs	Hot Springs	
10/30/1975	Record Courier	Masonic Ceremony	Award	Artie Brown, Frank Rebello, Carl Sandell, Hoke Barrett, Ed Fogerty
10/30/1975	Record Courier	Ski Fashions	Kirkwood	
10/30/1975	Record Courier	Gym Schedule	Schools	Gerry Price
10/30/1975	Record Courier	Safety Program	Schools	Archie Wood, Gerald Price, Gary Robinson, Richard Martin
10/30/1975	Record Courier	Halloween	Schools	
10/30/1975	Record Courier	ECE/Special Education	Schools	
10/30/1975	Record Courier	Delbert Simpson	Obituary	Delbert Simpson, Marie Kizer, Shirley Wade, Clyde Wade, Layton Palmer
10/30/1975	Record Courier	Henry Tietje	Obituary	Henry Tietje, Frieda Tietje
11/6/1975	Record Courier	Holiday Bazaar is planned	Event	
11/6/1975	Record Courier	Bookmobile	Library	
11/6/1975	Record Courier	Headstart	Schools	Carin O'Riely
11/6/1975	Record Courier	Ski Touring Clinic	Kirkwood	
11/13/1975	Record Courier	Alpine Mothers Host Bazaar	Event	
11/13/1975	Record Courier	Education Conference	Schools	Deirdre Jones
11/13/1975	Record Courier	Historical Society	Event	
11/13/1975	Record Courier	State Parks	Recreation	Eric Leffingwell,

11/20/1975	Record Courier	Fritz Thornburg files for Alpine board seat	Elections	Fritz Thornburg, Jack Doyal, William Thornburg, John Thornburg, Walter Thornburg, Lillian Thornburg, Nancy Thornburg, Becky thornburg, Jenny Thornburg, Stephanie Thornburg
11/29/1975	Record Courier	Getting ready to ski	Kirkwood	
11/20/1975	Record Courier	Diamond Valley News	Schools	
11/27/1975	Record Courier	Historical Society	Community	Ethel Sandell, Mabel Love, Carl Sandell, Jane Gigli, Archie Wood, Sr., Dorothy Johnson
11/27/1975	Record Courier	Church Services	Community	Eberhard Weidenmeyer, Paul Smith
11/27/1975	Record Courier	Masonic Degree	Award	Doug Ford
11/27/1975	Record Courier	Senior Field Trip	Community	Edna Helwinkle, Jack Doyal
11/27/1975	Record Courier	4 H Awards	4 H	Kent Neddenriep, Michele Berg, Mike Berg, Gary Ber, Connie Coleman, Kelly Cone, Mike cone, Cheryl Dutchy, Tina Ellis, Tamsen ford, Peggy Greer, Dayla Keebaugh, Carol Krull, Jayne Martin, Leslie Price, Gary Price, Greg Price, Richard Ryan, Cami Stephens, Darlene Stephenson, Becky Thornburg, Jenny Thornburg, Deana Hellwinkel, Edna Hellwinkel, Jeannine Price, Vaudine Stephenson, Bob Ryan, Jack Stephenson, Gaye Tyndall, Dave Tyndall
11/27/1975	Record Courier	Spaghetti Feed	Community	Ed Schalbert, Skip Veatch, Harold Brundige
12/11/1975	Record Courier	Alpine supervisors, residents coerned about lack of funds	Government	Rosella Jackson, Barbar Ryan, Hubert Bruns, Jack Doyal, Harold Duarte,
12/11/1975	Record Courier	Senior citizen hosted at party	Award	Frances Charlton, Lillian Ford, Elizabeth Coyan, Buddy Barrett, Audrey Newberg
12/11/1975	Record Courier	Head Start	Schools	Carin O'Reilly, Katherine Walker, Flora James, Dina Skenandore
12/11/1975	Record Courier	Diamond Valley News	Schools	Richard Martin
12/11/1975	Record Courier	Kathy Winningham Injured	Accident	Kathy Winningham
12/11/1975	Record Courier	Markleeville Wedding	Marriage	Elf ride Driessel, Hubert Greer, Jim Lyons, Artie Brown, Eberhard Weidemeyer
12/11/1975	Record Courier	Alpine's Other Ski Resort	Bear Valley	
12/11/1975	Record Courier	Christmas Musical	Community	

12/11/1975	Record Courier	Native Sons Dinner	Event	
12/11/1975	Record Courier	Nine Years Old	Event	Clay Keebaugh
12/11/1975	Record Courier	Stocking Stuffers	Community	
12/18/1975	Record Courier	Employees win one in Alpine fight	Government	Horace Barrett, Fritz Thornburg, Hubert Bruns, Al Chain, Wiam Freeman, Jack Doyal, Harold Duarte, Tom Kelly, Aubrey Melton, Vernon Barrett
1/8/1976	Record Courier	Alpine voters to decide Doyal's future	Elections	Jack Doyal, Joan Chacon, Fritz Thornburg
1/14/1976	Sacramento Bee	Alpine Supervisor Recalled	Elections	Jack Doyal, Fritz Thornburg
1/14/1976	Nevada State Journal	Alpine Supervisor Recalled	Elections	Joan Chacon, Jack Doyal, Fritz Thornburg
1/15/1976	Record Courier	Thornburg to replace Doyal	Elections	Jack Doyal, Fritz Thornburg,
1/16/1976	Record Courier	Alpine supervisors won't take new census	Census	J. Hilary Cook
1/25/1976	Sacramento Bee	Alpine Supervisor Appeals Disciplining While Worker	Government	Fritz Thornburg, Jack Doyal, Aubrey Melton, Hike Barrett, Vernon Barrett
1/25/1976	San Francisco Examiner	A check of Alpine County voters	Posse Comitatus	Thomas Kelly, Stuart Merrill, France's Gillings
1/26/1976	Record Courier	Not Much Snow	Recreation	
1/26/1976	Record Courier	New Librarian	Library	John Coultas, Kathy Coultas, Jennifer Coultas
1/26/1976	Record Courier	Tupperware Party for Headstart	Schools/Event	Nadine Walker
1/26/1976	Record Courier	Senior Services Worker	Social Services	Margaret Martin, Donald Richmond
1/26/1976	Record Courier	Tutorial	Schools	
1/26/1976	Record Courier	Senior Citizens of Alpine county Visit Mt. Sierra Assembly of. God Church	Social Services	Archie Bostr
1/26/1976	Record Courier	Head Start	Schools	Jean Martin, Kathy Walker, Flora James, Dina Skenando, Nadine Walker,, Linda. Shoshone, Ramona. Dick, Coleen Bradley, Janice. Lovett, Mabel Love, Molin Malecay
1/26/1976	Record Courier	Men's basketball	Sports	Jerry Price, Terry Cruz, Red Cruz, Bob Orsua

1/26/1976	Record Courier	Library Hours	Library	Joelle. Barton
1/26/1976	Record Courier	Men's basketball	Sports	Jerry Price, Terry Cruz, Red Cruz, Greg. Bennett, Maurice George, Aaron Lundy, Dick Martin, D. John, D.George
1/26/1976	Record Courier	Women's Basketball	Sports	Tina Ellis, Leslie Price, Kelly Cone, Jayne Martin, Carolyn Reuter, Dayla Keebaugh, Debbie Ellis
1/26/1976	Record Courier	Co-Ed Basketball	Schools/Sports	Dick Martin
1/26/1976	Record Courier	Kirkwood News	Kirkwood	
1/26/1976	Record Courier	Prep of the Week	Schools/Sports	Junior Horse,, Helen Horse, Wesley Horse
1/29/1976	Record Courier	Alpine Court Asked to Rule	Census	
2/5/1976	Record Courier	Alpine Employees Get Case. Review	Courts	Fritz Thornburg, Hoke Barrett, Ni Orsi, James. Cone, George Asay, Tom Kelly
2/19/1976	Sacramento Bee	Alpine Board Upholds Action Against Member	Government	Fritz Thornburg, Hoke Barrett, Aubrey Melton, Vernon Barrett, Joan Chacon
2/20/1976	Record Courier	Cross country snowshoe trek set	Recreation	
2/20/1976	Record Courier	Aging forum in Jackson	Government	
2/20/1976	Record Courier	County Supervisors	Government	Hoke Barrett, Fritz Thornburg, Stuart Merrill
3/4/1976	Record Courier	Bear Valley expands resort	Bear Valley	
3/4/1976	Record Courier	Planning Commission	Government	Ruggero Gigl
3/4/1976	Record Courier	Guest speaker	Schools	
3/4/1976	Record Courier	SAC Workshop	Schools	
3/4/1976	Record Courier	Washoe Council	Washoe	
3/4/1976	Record Courier	Open House	Government	Fritz Thornburg
3/11/1976	Record Courier	The Story behind story...of Alpine recall	Government	Mary Ann Duarte, Harold Duarte, Nancy Thornburg, Robert Parker, Glen Coleman, Sandra Cline,
3/11/1976	Record Courier	Clarify the misconception	Government	Mary Ann Duarte, Nancy Thornburg, Worth Moll, Margaret Purdy, Norman Morford, Elwood Davis
3/18/1976	Record Courier	Alpine Feud: dissension has racked the county	Government	Mary Ann Duarte, Nancy Thornburg, Jack Doyal, Harold Duarte, Sandra Kline
3/18/1976	Record Courier	Recalled supervisor says he'll run again	Elections	Jack Doyal

3/18/1976	?	Recently recalled, Doyal's back in the race	Government	Jack Doya, Fritz Thornburg
3/18/1976	Sacramento Bee	Rafters On Carson River Churn Up Opposition	Environment/Rivers	Joan Chacon
3/25/1976	Record Courier	Perhaps the Alpine County 'factions' could cooperate	Government	Mary Ann Duarte, Sandra Kline, Fritz Thornburg, Camero Craik, Virginia Craik
3/25/1976	Record Courier	Another Alpine recall petition started	Government/Schools	Richard Martin, George Clary, Joan Chacon, Edward Isaac, Henry Gutierrez, Harold Walker, James Maple, Arnold Rakow,
3/25/1976	Record Courier	Season Lift Ticket Offered	Bear Valley	
3/25/1976	Record Courier	Spring thing coming up	Kirkwood	
3/25/1976	Record Courier	Native Sons	Community	Mary Ellen Zellmer, Jack Doyal, Colleen Bradley, Bill Schwake, Rita Keebaugh, Dave Zellmer, Skip Veatch
3/25/1976	Record Courier	School News	Schools	
3/25/1976	Record Courier	Senior Citizens	Social Services	
4/1/1976	Record Courier	Baby's named, they're just waiting	Births	Wanda Coyan, Gary Coyan, Adam Coyan, George Coyan
4/1/1976	Record Courier	Taxpayers	Meeting	George Asay
4/1/1976	Record Courier	Drug Prevention	Event	Gerald Price
4/1/1976	Record Courier	Calander	Schools	
4/1/1976	Record Courier	Public Forum	Event	
4/1/1976	Record Courier	Red Cross	Social Services	Elizabeth Coyan
4/1/1976	Record Courier	Sunday Brunch	Schools	
4/8/1976	Record Courier	Guest benefit dance	Community/Event	Tom Guest
4/8/1976	Record Courier	Diamond Valley 8th grade	Schools	
4/8/1976	Record Courier	Nastar in Aspen	Sports	Stuart Merrill
4/8/1976	Record Courier	Spring thing	Kirkwood	
4/8/1976	Record Courier	SAC	Schools	
4/8/1976	Record Courier	Easter vacation	Health	Clay Keebaugh
4/8/1976	Record Courier	Markleeville church	Community	Eberhard Weidenmeyer, Virginia Smith, Paul Smith

4/18/1976	Record Courier	Kirkwood's Spring Thing was big	Kirkwood	Eric Reuter, Ernie Reuter, Sheila Reuter, Carolyn Reuter, Linda Brown
4/18/1976	Record Courier	National Nastar	Sports	Stuart Merrill
4/18/1976	Record Courier	Easter Services	Community	Archie Bostrom
4/18/1976	Record Courier	Alpine Seniors	Social Services	
4/22/1976	Stockton Record	Posse' Founder Denies Move To Take Over Alpine County	Posse Comitatus	Francis Gillings, David Gillings
4/23/1976	Stockton Record	Confusion on '5 Doctor's' in Bear Valley Deal	Posse Comitatus/Bear Valley	Francis Gillings, David Gillings
4/28/1976	Stockton Record	Posse' Denies Link To Alpine Land Deal	Posse Comitatus	Francis Gillings, David Gillings
4/29/1976	Record Courier	A special thanks	Event	Tom Guest, Cathy Lyons
4/29/1976	Record Courier	County Blood Bank	Health/Event	Tom Guest
4/29/1976	Record Courier	School News	Schools	Irene Barrett, Catherine Parker
4/29/1976	Record Courier	Baseball coaches	Sports	Dick Martin
4/29/1976	Record Courier	Support Alpine 4 H	4 H	Mike Berg, Gary Berg, Jayne Martin, Michele Berg, Cami Stephens, Darlene Stephenson, Greg Price, Leslie Price
4/29/1976	Record Courier	Senior Services	Social Services	Ann Vanek
4/29/1976	Record Courier	Markleeville Growing	Birth	Josh Coyan, Gary Coyan, Wanda Coyan, George Coyan, Adam Coyan
5/6/1976	Record Courier	Gertrude Couch will retire this year	Biography	Gertrude Couch
5/6/1976	Record Courier	Voter registration	Elections	
5/6/1976	Record Courier	Long-time residents move	Community	Gus Egger, Lily Egger
5/13/1976	Record Courier	Lucile Chain Honored	Award	Lucile Chain,
5/13/1976	Record Courier	Historical Society	Event	Eric Leffingwell
5/13/1976	Record Courier	Summer School	Schools	Richard Martin
5/13/1976	Record Courier	Fish and Game Officer	Fishing	Duane Johnston
5/13/1976	Record Courier	Summer Church Schedule	Community	Eberhardt Weidenmeyer
5/13/1976	Record Courier	Reno Livestock 4 H Show	4 H	Mike Berg, Gary Berg, Cami Stephens, Darlene Stephenson, Michele Berg, Lesly Price, Greg Price, Vaudine Stephenson, Jack Stephenson,

5/19/1976	Sacramento Bee	Truck Crash Kills Driver, Pollutes Alpine Waterway	Accident/Water	
5/20/1976	Sacramento Bee	Soapy Water Is Diverted From Carson River	Accident/Water	
5/20/1976	Record Courier	Truck rolls ov, kills man, dumps soap in river	Accident/Water	
5/20/1976	Record Courier	Thank you	Community	Tom Guest
5/20/1976	Record Courier	Graduation	Schools	Sherri Smokey, Erika Frank, Danelle James, Leila Skenandore, Jason Walker, Clint Wyatt
5/20/1976	Record Courier	Community Tribute	Award	Lucille Chain
5/20/1976	Record Courier	Flag Raising	Award	
5/20/1976	Record Courier	Permanent Residents	Biography	Dorothy Betts, Bob Betts
5/22/1976	Stockton Record	Posse' Eying Alpine County takeover?	Posse Comitatus	Francis Gillings, David Gillings, Ruth Gillings, Stuart Merrill
5/27/1976	Record Courier	Soap suds: No major threat	Accident/Water	
6/9/1976	Sacramento Bee	Alpine Official Hangs Onto Job	Elections	Fritz Thornburg, Jack Doyal
6/10/1976	Record Courier	Thornburg beats Doyal by 5 votes in Alpine	Elections	Fritz Thornburg, Jack Doyal, Wilton Neddenriep, William Freeman
6/10/1976	Record Courier	Eighteen donate blood to Guest fund	Event/Health	Edie Veatch, Tom Guest
6/10/1976	Record Courier	Bank Announcements	Business	Skip Veatch, Jim Clark, Edie Veatch
6/10/1976	Record Courier	Preston West	Award	Bob Betts, Dorothy Betts
6/10/1976	Record Courier	Scholarship Awards	Schools/Awards	Davi Zellmer, Jeff Greer
6/10/1976	Record Courier	New Officers	Schools	Vaudine Stephenson, Jeanne Reuter, Beverly Frank, Carolyn Stanfield
6/10/1976	Record Courier	Swim Season	Sports	Leah Jim, Lovell Walker, Kelly Craik, Greg Purdy, Clay Keebaugh, Aaron Covington, John Craik, Bill Sandell, Rick Reynolds, Becky Stanfield, Jenny Thornburg, Elizabeth Covington, Paula Sandell, Arlen Dutchy, Jayne Martin, Becky Thornburg, Valerie Leffingwell, Jenny Thornburg,

6/10/1976	Record Courier	Board Meeting Changed	Schools	
6/10/1976	Record Courier	Get Well	Community	Nancy Thornburg, Clara Ellis
6/10/1976	Record Courier	Baseball Diamond	Schools	Fritz Thornburg, Dick Martin
6/18/1976	Los Angeles Daily Journal	Silver Drew Miners to Alpine County; Demoneization Slashed Its Population	History	Nancy Thornburg, Kit Carson, John Fremont, Jacob Marklee, H.W. Tuttle
6/19/1976	Stockton Record	D.A. Not Asking Prison Sentence for Gillings	Posse Comitatus	Francis Gillings
6/3/1976	Record Courier	Alpine book van in operation	Library	
6/24/1976	Record Courier	Markleeville: the cold pool's open	Recreation	Dr. Ruth Jolly
6/24/1976	Record Courier	Alpine School hires new teacher	Schools	Catherine Parker, Richard Martin, Ted Merry, Arlene Coleman, Fritz Thornburg
6/24/1976	Record Courier	School graduates 12	Schools	Jimmy Anthony, Gary Berg, Linda Brown, Connie Coleman, David Cook, Vanessa Cruz, Dorinda Dutchy, Lyman Joe, Clinton John, Mike Kemp, Jayne Martin, Lesly Price, Gertrude Couch, Arlene Coleman, Jeannine Price, Eberhart Weidenmeyer
6/24/1976	Record Courier	Staff Dinner	Schools	Gertrude Couch
6/24/1976	Record Courier	Summer School	Schools	June fox, Gaye Gansberg, Ginger Craik
6/24/1976	Record Courier	ECE	Schools	Catherine Parker, Dick Martin
6/24/1976	Record Courier	Native Sons	Community/Event	
7/1/1976	Record Courier	Alpine election results weighed	Elections	Jack Doyal, Fritz Thornburg
7/1/1976	Record Courier	Alpine summer programs begin July 7	Schools	June Fox
7/1/1976	Record Courier	Native sons host Turtle Rock feed	Event	Ed Schalbert, Harold Brundige, Herb Summerfield, Vic Gulley, Jim Prosser, John Coultas, Jim Cone, Skip Veatch, Jack Keaton, Jim Clark
7/1/1976	Record Courier	Turtle Rock grant: \$68,000	Government	

7/8/1976	Record Courier	Wood cutting is restricted to Markleeville	Government/Environment	
7/8/1976	Record Courier	Alpine board meets	Schools	Dick Martin, June Fox
7/16/1976	Sacramento Bee	State Checks Alpine County For Vote Fraud	Voting	Thomas Kelly, Jack Doyal
7/23/1976	Sacramento Bee	Alpine Facts	Voting	Jack Doyal, Fritz Thornburg
7/29/1976	Sacramento Bee	Eviction Feared By Cabin Owners	Government/Shay Creek	Harold Brundige
7/31/1976	The Record	The Search Is On For Alpine's 'Phantom' Voters	Voting	Tom Kelly, Jack Doyal
8/1/1976	Stockton Record	Alpine to Borrow \$163,000; Blames Delinquent Taxes	Government/Budget	Tom Kelly, Barbara Ryan, Bill Freeman, Harold Duarte, Hubert Bruns
8/1/1976	San Francisco Examiner	Why California, smallest county is going broke	Government/Budget	Barbara Ryan, Rosella Jackson, William Freeman, Earl O'Neal, Hubert Bruns
8/2/1976	Nevada Appeal	Markleeville hit by fiscal woes	Government/Budget	Barbara Ryan, Rosella Jackson, William Freeman
8/5/1976	Sacramento Bee	2 Ski Areas Put Alpine On Thin Ice	Government/Budget	Barbara Ryan, Rosella Jackson
8/5/1976	Record Courier	Crisis: Alpine has to borrow \$160,000	Government/Budget	Barbara Ryan, Rosella Jackson
8/26/1976	Record Courier	Alpine Budget: conservative	Government/Budget	Earl O'Neal
8/8/1976	Record Courier	Hot Springs pool undergoes repairs	Hot Springs	Dr. Ruth Jolly
8/11/1976	Stockton Record	Posse' Trials Cost County \$35,000	Posse Comitatus	Francis Gillings
8/17/1976	Sacramento Bee	Alpine Feels Budget Strain	Government/Budget	Earl O'Neal
8/26/1976	Record Courier	Alpine, Forest service consider swap	Shay Creek	Hubert Bruns
8/12/1976	Record Courier	Alpine Recall Petition Filed	Elections	James Maple, Edward Isaac, Richard Martin,

8/12/1976	Modesto Bee	Tiny Alpine County	Government/Budget	
8/12/1976	Modesto Bee	Let Alpine Alone	Government/Budget	
9/1/1976	Sacramento Bee	Self-Styled Law Group Reportedly Goes on Alert	Posse Comitatus	
9/1/1976	Sacramento Bee	Posse Comitatus is Sued by Sheriff	Posse Comitatus	Francis Gillings
9/7/1976	Sacramento Bee	Horsemen Recreate Pioneer Trek	Event/History	
9/8/1976	Sacramento Bee	Mountain Music	Bear Valley	
9/10/1976	Record Courier	Here' How Snowshoe's name is really spelled	History	Snowshoe Thompson, Agnes Thompson
9/22/1976	Sacramento Bee	Secrecy shattered...11 in Alpine County Reveal Votes	Election	Federick Thornburg, Jack Doyal, Judge J. Hilary Cook, Joan Chacon, Thomas Kelly
9/23/1976	Record Courier	Thornburg wins in court this time	Courts/Election	Fritz Thornburg, Jack Doyal
10/1/1976	San Francisco Examiner	Postscript: Issue of Voting Vacationers Up in Air in Alpine County	Voting	Thomas Kelly, J. Hilary Cook, William Freeman, Harold Duarte
10/7/1976	Record Courier	Kelly named to Alpine bench	Courts	Thomas Kelly, Judge Jim Lyons
10/7/1976	Record Courier	Alpine Shares \$45,000 grant	Government	
10/8/1976	Record Courier	Losing Supervisor Appeals Election	Courts/Election	Fritz Thornburg, Jack Doyal
10/21/1976	Record Courier	Swine flu shots available in Alpine	Health	Dr. Ruth Jolly, Nancy Riebe
10/21/1976	Record Courier	Alpine school's truck stolen	Crime	

10/22/1976	Sacramento Bee	Treats, No Tricks...Alpine County Halloween is Something Special	Event	Rita Keebaugh, Chuck Johnson, Dorothy Johnson, Marge Purdy
10/25/1976	Sacramento Bee	Long Tenures, Alpine Supervisor Bruns is Known as Record Setter	Biography	Hubert Bruns
10/21/1976	Stockton Record	Gillings Offers Advice	Posse Comitatus	Francis Gillings, David Gillings
10/21/1976	Stockton Record	Alpine's Missing Voters	Voting	Thomas Kelly, Jack Doyal
10/28/1976	Record Courier	Mono, Alpine Elections	Elections	Joan Chacon, Richard Martin
10/29/1976	Modesto Bee	The Sierra resorts grid for a busy year	Kirkwood	
10/8/1976	Record Courier	Alpine Teachers Organize	Schools	Ann McGuinnes, Catherine Parker, Bill Ducan
10/27/1976	Sacramento Bee	Alpine	Elections	Richard Martin
10/28/1976	Record Courier	School Recall Question Generates Controversy	Elections	Richard Martin, Dave Davidson,
10/28/1976	Record Courier	Doyal appeals court decision on voters	Voting/Courts	Jack Doyal, Fritz Thornburg
11/28/1976	Santa Barbara paper	No voter apathy in Alpine	Elections	Harold Duarte
11/11/1976	Record Courier	Alpine seat open	Elections	Rosella Jackson, Clyde Booker, Earl O'Neal
11/4/1976	Record Courier	School chief beats recall	Elections	Richard Martin
11/4/1976	Record Courier	Alpine County results	Elections	
11/3/1976	Sacramento Bee	Alpine School Chief Survives Recall Vote	Elections	Richard Martin
11/10/1976	Sacramento Bee	Snowstorm Strands 14, But All Are Resed	Lost/Found	Stu Merrill
11/11/1976	Record Courier	New books at area libraries	Library	

11/17/1976	Sacramento Bee	Five Mother Lode Counties Recd High Growth Rate In Last Six Years	Population	
12/16/1976	Record Courier	Kelly says he won't answer letter	Voting	Tom Kelly, John Coultas
12/16/1976	Record Courier	At the Alpine library	library	
12/16/1976	Record Courier	Residency rule questioned	Voting	Tom Kelly, John Coultas
12/16/1976	Record Courier	Alpine library hours posted	Library	
12/16/1976	Record Courier	Alpine gets new D.A.	Governmnet	Thomas Kelly, Christopher Smith
12/28/1976	Record Courier	Alpine County dumps public works official	Roads/Government	Aubrey Melton, William Freeman, Hubert Bruns

1970

Long Road to Freedom: The Advocate History of the Gay & Lesbian Movement
St. Martin's Press c. 1974

THE BRIEF LIFE OF STONEWALL NATION

GLF's fantasy of possessing California's Alpine County became a centerpiece of gay lib's wild and media-wise tactics. Equal parts revolution and sit-in, it was the quintessential zap, playing on heterosexual fears of a queer nation.

It started in the state supreme court, which ruled to eliminate a one-year residency law, requiring only ninety days before residents could vote. The West Coast GLF saw an opportunity and leaped at it, targeting Alpine County, a mountainous area just south of Lake Tahoe, for political takeover.

Just before buses were to begin rolling lavender hordes into Alpine County, however, the story hit major newspapers and network television. The public and the politicians were in an uproar. GLF, which had agitated for the takeover, said that their goal from the beginning was to get the words "gay" and "lesbian" into the national media. "Stonewall Nation," as they had named their utopia, was revealed to be only a hoax.

"I imagine a place where gay people can be free," declared activist Don Jackson. "A place where there is no job discrimination, no police harassment or prejudice. A place where love rules instead of hate. A place where a gay government can build the base for a flourishing gay counterculture and city."

Alpine has 367 registered voters out of a total population of 450 people. A voting bloc of 200 to 300 gays would have a very good chance of seizing the county's government, explained GLF leaders.

"At this point, we have 479 signed up," community organizer Don Kilhefner said at a news conference October 20. "We project the first group of 250 to 300 people going up as of January 1. By April, we should be able to initiate the procedure to recall all the elected officials of Alpine County, and immediately have a new election in which homosexuals will be elected to all county offices."

The state attorney general's office in Sacramento said the requirements for a recall election are complex, but generally a petition signed by a modest number of eligible voters would be sufficient.

State law requires professional qualifications for many of the county offices. There would have to be two attorneys to serve as district attorney and Superior Court judge, a registered civil engineer to serve as road commissioner, four credentialed teachers to serve as the school board, and a doctor to serve as health officer. Two doctors, two lawyers, and several teachers have already signed up.

Herbert Bruns, a rancher who is chairman of the Alpine County Board of Supervisors, is not laughing about the proposed gay takeover. "We have a real nice county here. Naturally, we'll do everything we can to prevent anyone from taking it over. They will receive a hostile reception when they come. Apples and peaches don't grow very well in Alpine's cold climate," he said. "No fruit is very welcome up in our particular county."

"We hope there will be no violence," said Lee Heflin, another GLF organizer. "We plan to do this as peacefully as possible. But we're ready."

"Make no mistake," said Kilhefner, "we aren't just fooling around." If the Alpine project succeeds, he expects to see similar communities established elsewhere in the nation. "Almost any state in the union has an Alpine," Kilhefner said.

"We're ready to sell our house and move," one longtime lesbian couple told *The Advocate*. "We'd like to have a little country store in Alpine. Long Beach is for the birds."

IMAGES
of America

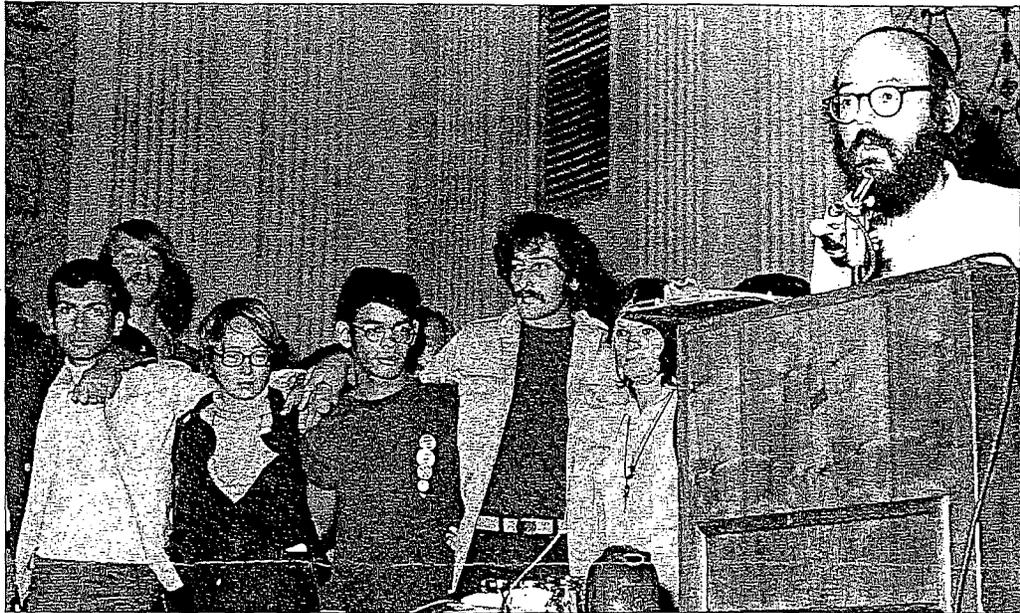
LAVENDER
LOS ANGELES

Roots of Equality

Tom De Simone, Teresa Wang,
Melissa Lopez, Diem Tran, Andy Sacher,
Kersu Dalal, Justin Emerick



C2011



INFILTRATING THE ESTABLISHMENT. The GLF found a ripe opportunity in 1970 when an international conference on behavioral modification met in downtown LA at the Biltmore Hotel. GLF members, led by Don Kilhefner, infiltrated a lecture by Phillip Feldman on aversion therapy as a cure for homosexuality. GLF took over the lecture and led a dialogue challenging the classification of homosexuality as a mental illness. (Courtesy ONE.)



ALPINE OR BUST. The most radical action of the GLF was its publicity stunt to colonize Alpine County. The GLF claimed it was recruiting gay people to move en masse to tiny Alpine County in Northern California. Given the sparse population, GLF believed gays could become a political majority and control the county. The stunt garnered national press coverage. (Courtesy ONE.)

The complicated life of St

By NEIL MORGAN
Copley News Service

MARKLEEVILLE, Calif.— It is 37 miles from Markleeville across Alpine County to Bear Valley in summer and 200 miles in winter. Ebbetts Pass, 8,730 feet high in the Sierra Nevada, separates the two villages, and Ebbetts isn't passable until May or June.

That complicates life just a bit for Sheriff Stuart P. Merrill, who oversees a force of two deputies from his command post at a rolltop desk in the basement of the little county courthouse at Markleeville.

There are fewer than 500 people in Alpine County, the least populous county of California, but Sheriff Merrill must keep one of his deputies on the west slope of the Sierra Nevada and one here on the east slope.

It may take five days for mail to go from one town to the other. So in winter the two deputies rendezvous to exchange files and documents. Deputy Sheriff Archie Wood, a 6-foot-6 giant who patrols the east slope, was leaving Markleeville when I saw him to meet the west slope deputy at Placerville in the Mother Lode country. For each man it would be a drive of close to 100 miles. Wood would cross the Sierra crest on U. S. 50, a year-round highway that runs from Sacramento to South Lake Tahoe and Carson City, Nev.

Sheriff Merrill is a slim, middle-aged man with a quick smile and eyes as bright and clear as a mountain stream. He has been sheriff for 11 years and likes his job.

"I guess there've been two homicides in Alpine County in 20 years," he said as he waved goodbye to his deputy. "Mostly we get just petty theft in the summertime, when as many as 25,000 people may drive up here on a weekend.

"That's more than 50 times our normal population."

but this arrangement will end in July and some citizens are urging that funds be set aside for establishment of a library.

Such issues lack any sense of urgency in a community

that until several years ago received its newspapers as much as a week late and had no television. There was no electricity in Alpine County until after World War II.

But Markleeville is making

strides. City newspapers arrive on the day of publication and cable television is here. There are plans for resort development in lovely Hope Valley, which looks up to the Sierra crest.

4-70

Sheriff Merrill in the Sierras

papers private developer is installing
 ay of skiing facilities at Kirkwood
 cable Meadows. Yet there is still no
 ere are physician in the county.
 opment Almost one-half of Alpine's
 , which residents are Washoe and
 crest. A Piute Indians, few of them

employed. The majority of
 the whites are employed by
 county or state or the U. S.
 Forest Service, or are
 retired.
 Upstairs in the courthouse I
 found Assessor Lloyd Hanson

sitting alone and staring out a
 window at the towering
 mountains west of
 Markleeville. More than 90
 per cent of Alpine County is
 owned by the federal
 government and the

assessor's duties are ac-
 cordingly eased.
 Sheriff Merrill walked me
 out to my car and urged me to
 come back to Markleeville
 and stay a while. It seemed a
 splendid idea.

quick same
bright and clear as a mountain stream. He has been sheriff for 11 years and likes his job.

"I guess there've been two homicides in Alpine County in 20 years," he said as he waved goodbye to his deputy. "Mostly we get just petty theft in the summertime, when as many as 25,000 people may drive up here on a weekend.

"That's more than 50 times our normal population."

In the tidy courtroom upstairs, Justice Court Judge Jim Lyons convenes court whenever there's business to be done. In summer that may be to hear cases involving such offenses as after-hours swimming at Grover Hot Springs State Park, where the pool closes at 8 p.m. The only current offense that Sheriff Merrill could think of when I visited his offices involved a park gate that had been smashed on the night before.

"It had to be a visitor," he said. "Probably one of the shaggy ones." That's mountain talk for hippies, who are not welcome in Alpine County.

His services are requested occasionally in searches for aircraft downed in the rugged Sierra passes. That's about all that ever makes news in Alpine County, although people are beginning to hear about the ski facilities at Bear Valley and Mount Reba on the west slope of the Sierra, up California Highway 4 from Angels Camp and Murphys in the gold country.

Sheriff Merrill poked around and found me a copy of the Alpine County budget for fiscal 1969-70. It is a document that could easily lead to mass defections among beleaguered officials of the more populous counties. The total budget for the year is \$789,806, of which only \$163,448 comes from property taxes within the county. Alpine is one of a very few counties to have enjoyed a tax cut in the last year, down about \$1 to less than \$4.

The tax base supports three one-room elementary schools but no county library. One of the few issues of contention just now in Alpine County is the lack of a library.

The state has funded a little library in Markleeville through bookmobile service,

think of some. "We have problems in the same ratio as anybody else," he says. "But there just aren't as many of us."

Merrill is a third generation Alpiner, but not exactly a native. There is no hospital and no doctor, either, in the county — and those are two of the problems. Thus, expectant mothers almost always go to nearby South Lake Tahoe or across the border to Nevada to have their babies.

Crime in Alpine: In his 12 years as sheriff, Merrill has handled exactly one (1) homicide and one (1) armed robbery. (In the first seven months of this year, San Francisco has had 67 homicides, 3132 robberies.)

The Outlanders

But Merrill's job is no sinecure. He and his two deputies patrol 755 square miles of rugged country and 275 miles of mountain roads.

On a big summer weekend as many as 20,000 outlanders flock into the county to camp, hunt, fish, hike, commune with nature — and get in trouble.

A few cars get clouted. But the biggest trouble is big city folks are forever getting lost,



MRS. ELOISE FAIRBANKS
Those bare-naked hippies



roads in winter—a problem San Francisco doesn't have.

A good deal goes into welfare, which in Alpine County means Indians — Washoes who originally inhabited the Tahoe Basin and the Carson Valley.

The Indians — between 115 and 250, depending on the season—are the county's largest minority, in fact its only minority. (No Negroes, no Mexican-Americans, no Chinese.)

The Indians live, most of them, in what can best be described as a rural slum near the crossroads village of Woodfords. Jobs for Indians, in fact jobs for anyone, are scarce, and low paying.

Mrs. June Barrett, Department of Social Welfare director, says all but four of those carried on the county welfare rolls are Indians.

All told, 41 are getting aid to dependent children, 10 old age benefits, eight are totally disabled, two are being supported in boarding homes and 102 persons are receiving surplus food supplies. Some of the aid categories overlap.

Indian Troubles

Race prejudice?

The whites say no. The Indians aren't so sure.

"I don't think," says an Indian, "that they'd like it if I moved next door."

As for discrimination against blacks, there is none—in theory. But a leading citizen says, "It would be considered a catastrophe if a black man tried to move into Alpine County."

The future? Ben and Pat Jackson, who run the neat little general store at Woodfords, may symbolize it. They lived for years in the Bay Area, then moved to South Lake Tahoe to "get out of the rat-race."

Land of Escape

Then, they say, "Tahoe got to be a rat-race too." So they escaped to Woodfords. "We're not going to get rich," says Ben. "but we make a living and we're comfortable."

Fulltime or part-time escape from the rat-race may be the wave of the future for Alpine County, now in transition from a largely agricul-



MRS. ELOISE FAIRBANKS
Those bare-naked hippies



SHERIFF MERRILL
It's no sinecure

Land of Escape

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Fulltime or part-time escape from the rat-race may be the wave of the future for Alpine County, now in transition from a largely agricul-

Alpine—Quiet Little County W

By Jerry Belcher
Examiner News Staff

MARKLEEVILLE — It's the noon rush hour in greater downtown Markleeville.

You can count the rush on the fingers of one hand

A tourist couple relaxing on the Court House lawn with their baby. A lady jaywalking across the main drag. A gentleman in the distance strolling nowhere in particular.

That's it, the way it is in tiny Alpine County, just south of Tahoe. Name your crisis, and there's a distinct shortage of it here.

No maddening crowds. No traffic jams. No smog. No skyscrapers to block the splendid mountain vistas. No riots, bombings, crime in the streets.

Hesitant Answer

What's more, no boob-tubes to dump these problems of urban America, even vicariously, into the laps of the 430 citizens of California's smallest county.

But is Alpine really that idyllic? Is Shangri-La alive and well and living in the boondocks of the Sierra?

The answer seems to be: Almost, but not quite.

Most Alpiners are like Eloise Fairbanks, a 62 year old widow who's lived here most of her life.

"Problems?" She has to give that one a lot of thought. "Well," she says finally, "there was the time them hippies got into Grovers Hot Springs. They was all bare-naked. One woman, she was right in there with 'em, too."

Sheriff's Problems

Otherwise? She just couldn't think of anything special. "I own my own place down the river, and I like it. I like everything about Alpine County — scenery, people, everything."

Sheriff Stuart Merrill could think of some. "We have problems in the same ratio as anybody else," he says.



Markleeville looks quiet enough, but big-time developers are just over the

falling off cliffs and the like, requiring aid and comfort from Merrill, deputies and volunteers.

"We can't provide them with the emergency service we'd like to," says the sheriff. "We haven't got the staff or the money."

When, as often happens, Merrill must call in a helicopter to rescue someone from a mountain-top, it costs \$140 an hour.

Oh, Those Taxes

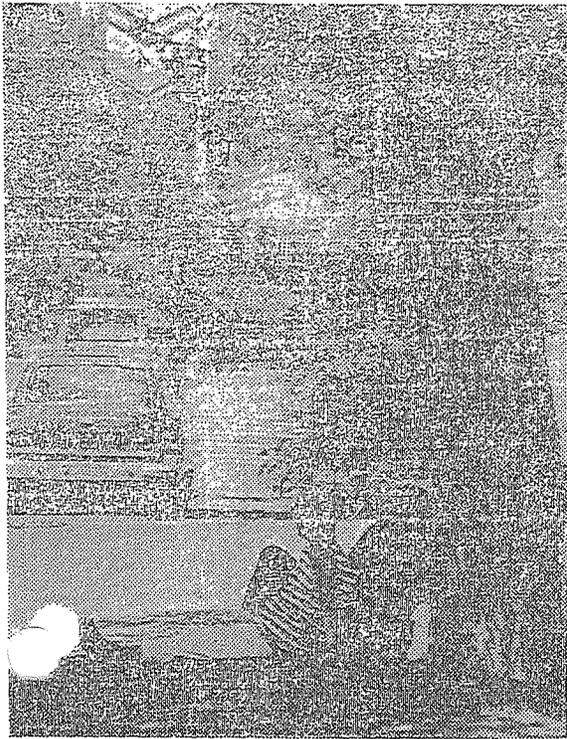
"We got to recover that money from the victim if possible," he says. "Remember, \$1000 for a rescue mission reflects about two cents on the tax rate." A problem.

And how about taxes? For 1970-71, the tax rate will be about \$5.50. In San Francisco, it'll be \$12.83.

Where does the tax money go? A good deal goes for scraping the snow off the roads in winter—a problem San Francisco doesn't have.

A good deal goes into wel-

County With No Crises



Developers are just over the hill

tural economy to a recreational economy.

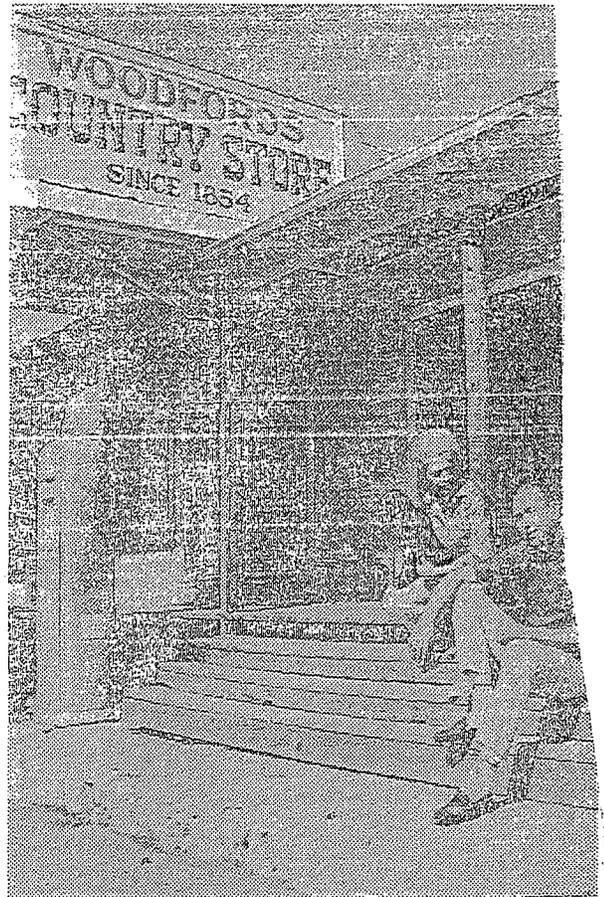
The year round recreational community of Bear Valley, with 150 homes already built, may presage other, larger developments. There are strong rumors that big time operators want to put in similar developments in Hope Valley.

Merrill believes that within five years such projects will draw several thousand new residents to the county.

County Clerk Lincoln Covington, like Merrill and most other Alpiners, accepts the inevitability of the population boom.

"But," he stresses, "I'm interested in seeing it all develop in an orderly fashion so we can protect our environment, keep our streams clean and still accommodate the people."

And that, most likely, will be THE Problem for tiny Alpine County.



PAT AND BEN JOHNSON
They fled the rat race — twice

—Examiner photos by Gordon Stone

The confirmation, al-
from Ottawa. Justice
John Turner said
very much that
have been the first
such savagery."
was kidnaped at
gun point from his
a Montreal home
appings plunged the
nt of Prime Mins-

arrest and seizure.
The discovery of LaPorte's
body came almost simulta-
neously with a dramatic but
unsuccessful plea by Quebec
Premier Robert Bourassa for
the safe return of the men.
Bourassa said the kidnap-
pers would be flown to Ha-
vana after turning the men
over to Cuban officials at the
Expo '67 World's Fair

PIERRE LA PORTE Slain cabinet minister

grounds. Cross and LaPorte
then would be released.
Bourassa said, when the kid-
nappers' plane landed in
Cuba.
The ear was found after a
tip from radio station CKAC
in Montreal, which received

Then they phoned provin-
cial police.

The phone call-communic
method has been the only way
the FLQ, which wants French-
speaking Quebec partitioned
from English-speaking Cana-
da, has communicated di-
rectly with the government.

Under emergency war

—Turn to Page 24, Col. 1

Fights Bank Out Jordan

UT — (AP) —
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THE GREAT GAY CONSPIRACY

The Gay Liberation Front wants to take over
mountainous Alpine county.

The organization is holding a meeting this af-
ternoon in Los Angeles in an attempt to recruit
enough of its members to outweigh the county's
367 voters.

Rancher Hubert Bruns, chairman of the Alpine
County Board of Supervisors, takes a dim view of
the move, of course.

"We are all very concerned," he said, with a
catch in his voice. "Naturally, we'll do everything
we can to prevent anyone taking over our county."

"The trouble is, with that State Supreme Court
decision and the new election laws it makes it
easier for people to register.

"We have a real nice county here. We don't
know what we're going to do if they succeed. We'll
try anything."

The gays have put out a two-page, single-
spaced document which says "there is a county in
California where 200 gays would constitute a ma-
jority of registered voters."

While the document does not mention Alpine
County, the GLF in Los Angeles confirmed that
the area, full of Sierra ranges, is their target.

"If they (the gays) were to register to vote 90
days before the election," the paper says, "a great
prize would be theirs: the primary powers of gov-
ernment."

"It would mean gay territory. It would mean a
gay government, a gay civil service, a county-wel-
fare department which made public assistance
payments to refugees from persecution and preju-
dice."

"It would mean the establishment of the

—Turn to Page 25, Col. 5

New Power Struggle In Syria

BEIRUT — (AP) — Dr.
Noureddin Atassi has re-
signed as president and pre-
mier of Syria in a fresh
struggle for power within the
ruling Socialist Baath Party,
according to reports from
Damascus yesterday.

Travelers from the Syrian
capital say the defense min-
ister, Gen. Hafez Al-Assad,
of the air force, has again re-
belled against the party's
Marxist civilian command
and placed three of its mem-
bers under house arrest.

The Three

The three are ex-Premier
Youssef Zayzen, former For-
eign Minister Ibrahim Mak-
houm and former Interior
Minister Mohammed Ashawi,
according to the travelers
who include an Arab official
of the United Nations.

The liberal-minded air gen-
eral has long been at odds
with the party's extremists
headed by a retired major
general, Salah Jadid, the
party's assistant secretary-
general.

A Mystery

The travelers said Jadid's
whereabouts were a mys-
tery.

A presidential guard post
at Atassi's mansion was re-
moved and the travelers said
people in Damascus took this
as evidence supporting unof-
ficial reports of his resigna-

OCT 18 1970

Alpine County

October 18, 1970

Section A
S. F. Sunday Examiner & Chronicle

—From Page 1

world's first museum of gay arts, sciences and history, paid for with public funds.

"Housing could be erected under public housing laws with funds furnished by the state and federal governments. A free county health service and hospital could provide for our sick."

GLF member Don Jackson, who has had this "recurring daydream" but is otherwise unidentified, goes even further.

"The county sheriff," he wrote, "is responsible for enforcing the laws passed by the supervisors and, in effect, such of the state laws as he chooses to enforce."

'A Gay University'

"A gay Superior Court judge would have great discretionary powers. A gay district attorney could choose

which laws and which criminals he wishes to prosecute."

Jackson also wants a gay university with poor students and welfare recipients enabling the county to be classified as an impoverished county under federal regulations, "thus making millions of dollars in additional federal and state funds available."

Jackson claims most of the land in Alpine County is held by absentee owners, except for one-third which is a national forest. He says the tax rate, one of the lowest in the state, could be tripled.

In addition to a gay district attorney, Superior Court judge and sheriff, Jackson also wants a gay registered civil engineer for road commissioner, a gay doctor to serve as health officer and four gay credentialed teach-



the world, not to mention straight curiosity seekers who would be interested in visiting such a uniqueness.

"Communications in could be relied upon in the gay colony world, publicity or account uniqueness and the every it is sure to come."

Jackson dreams the pine County could become a shining symbol of hope for gay people in the world.

Brown and his associates just hold their heads from.

Ohio Musicians P

CLEVELAND (OH)

(AP) — Cleveland rock musicians were to return work tomorrow after a strike began Sept. 15, according to a three-year contract for \$30 in pay increases.

—FEW DAYS ONLY



County

October 18, 1970 ☆☆☆ Section A Page 25
S. F. Sunday Examiner & Chronicle

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r, a gay doctor to
health officer and
credentialed teach-

ers for the school board.

A Mecca For Tourists

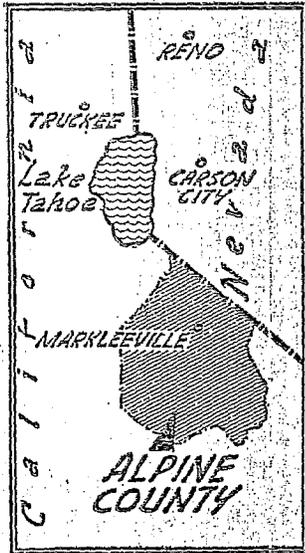
"The new gay (communi-
ty) could bring a large in-
come from the tourist
trade," Jackson maintains.
"It could become a mecca
for gay tourists from around

the world, not to mention the
straight curiosity seekers
who would be interested in
visiting such a unique com-
munity.

"Communications media
could be relied upon to give
the gay colony worldwide
publicity on account of its
uniqueness and the contro-
versy it is sure to cause."

Jackson dreams that Al-
pine County could become "a
shining symbol of hope to all
gay people in the world."

Bruns and his associates
just hold their heads and
groan.



OCT. 19 1970

Homosexuals Weigh Move to Alpine County

MARKLEEVILLE, Calif. (UPI)—The top elected official of remote Alpine County in the High Sierra vowed Sunday that residents will resist a possible political takeover by the Gay Liberation Front.

The militant homosexual organization has put out a two-page, single-spaced document saying "there is a county in California where 200 gays would constitute a majority of registered voters."

Spokesmen for the GLF in Los Angeles said the target was Alpine County, which has 367 voters and is located along the California-Nevada border south of Lake Tahoe. The spokesmen said the group was trying to recruit homosexuals to move into the mountainous area and make it "gay territory."

Rancher Herbert Bruns, chairman

of the county Board of Supervisors, took the threat seriously.

"We are all very concerned," he said. "Naturally, we'll do everything we can to prevent anyone taking over our county. The trouble is, with that new State Supreme Court decision and the new election laws, it makes it easier for people to register."

"We have a real nice county here. We don't know what we're going to do if they succeed. We'll try anything."

The State Supreme Court recently eliminated a one-year state residency requirement for voters. The law now required 90 days in the county.

The two-page document from the Gay Liberation Front listed some of the advantages in a county controlled by homosexuals:

"If they were to register to vote 90 days before the election, a great prize would be theirs: the primary power of government.

"It would mean gay territory. It would mean a gay government, a gay civil service, a county welfare department which made public assistance payments to refugees from persecution and prejudice.

"It would mean the establishment of the world's first museum of gay arts, sciences and history, paid for with public funds."

The front's promotion sheet also said that a district attorney, sheriff and judge elected by the gay majority could choose which laws would be enforced.

It said such a community would also be a tourist attraction—both as "a mecca for gay tourists" and to "straight curiosity seekers."

CLAIM 479 AGREE TO MOVE IN Homosexuals Describe Plan to Take Over Alpine County

BY LEE DYE
Times Staff Writer

A plan by the Gay Liberation Front to take over Alpine County in the High Sierra is no joke, leaders of the movement said Tuesday.

Homosexuals hope to move into the sparsely settled county, vote out the elected officials, install their own government and turn the scenic county into a "refuge where homosexuals can live without harassment," said Dan Killhefner, a community organizer for the GLF.

Officials in Alpine County have taken a dim view of the plan.

Killhefner is one of three men who held a press conference to announce the plans. The others were Tony De Rosa, chairman of the GLF, and Lee Hefflin, an organizer.

All three said they are serious about taking over the county, but all three admitted they do not expect to live there themselves.

"We have 479 who have signed up already," Killhefner said. "All we need is about 250 to constitute a majority of the voters."

Two "expeditions" have already checked out the county, which lies just south of Lake Tahoe along the California-Nevada border, Killhefner said. A third expedition is planned for around Thanksgiving with migration beginning about Jan. 1.

Story Got Out

"We had planned to keep the whole thing secret," Killhefner said, "but the story got out over the weekend."

He said the plan grew out of "repression" of homosexuals in "straight" society.

The three spokesmen outlined this basic plan.

As soon as enough homosexuals have lived in the county for 90 days—thus establishing a legal residence for voting—they will demand a recall of the county government, and if successful, a new government will be established with only homosexuals holding office. They would also elect judges and sheriff.

In straight society, the homosexual is the victim of discrimination, the spokesman said, but in Alpine County that "bias" will be reversed. "We hope there will be no vi-

olence," said Hefflin. "We plan to do this as peacefully as possible. But if there is vigilante action, we will defend ourselves in any way necessary."

As for the homosexual community itself, "it will not be just a male society," Killhefner said. "Many of our sisters will join us."

The list of those who have volunteered to go includes two doctors, two lawyers and several teachers, the spokesmen said.

"We are still searching for two nurses and we need one civil engineer to serve as director of roads," Killhefner said.

In the beginning, the Alpine community will be sponsored by "support groups," mainly in Los Angeles and San Francisco, who will pay the bills and buy the supplies long enough for the homosexuals to establish their stronghold.

But eventually, they plan to live off the fat of the land, including some \$2 million which the county

Please Turn to Page 5, Col. 2

Firm Offers to Sell Stretch of Beach to Orange County

BY DON SMITH
Times Staff Writer

Laguna Niguel Corp. Tuesday offered to sell Orange County almost one mile of its Salt Creek Beach frontage for \$342,000.

The proposal, amounting to only \$71.25 a front foot, was presented by officials of Avco Community Developers, Inc., the new owners of the south coast planned community.

It involved a cost of \$30,000 an acre for the 11.4 acres of sand between Monica Bay and the Chandler-Sherman Co. property just north of Dana Point.

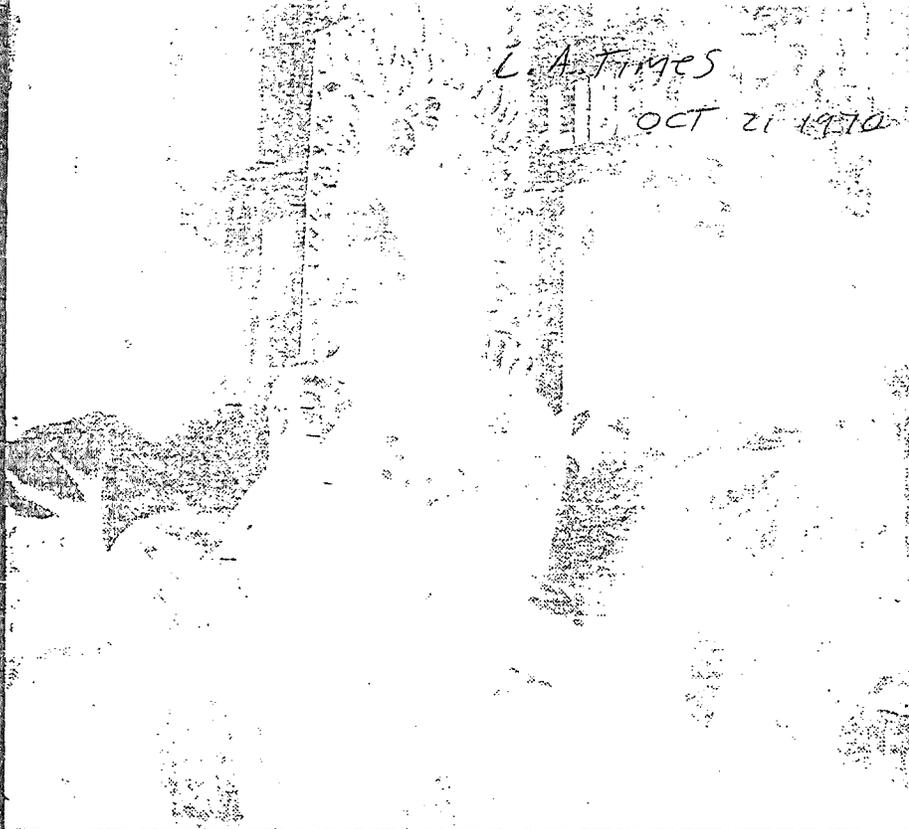
Also included in the company's beach development package was the sale of 16 1/2 acres for public parking lots and the gift of another three acres of land to provide public access routes to the beach.

County supervisors, surprised and pleased with the company's proposals, referred them to a beach negotiating committee and ordered a full report by Nov. 17.

If accepted, the company's offer would cancel a county threat to file

Please Turn to Back Page, Col. 3





TELL PLANS—Spokesman for the Gay Liberation Front outlining proposed move of homosexuals into Alpine County. From left are Tony De Rosa, chairman of GLF, Don Kilhefmer, a community organizer, and Lee Heflin, organizer. Times photo

Welfare Limit **ALPINE COUNTY**

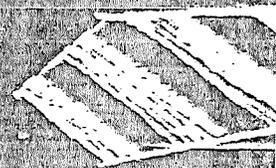
Plan Opposed by Supervisors

Continued from First Page
"This whole program should be turned over to the state and federal governments. Let them fund it, finance it and run it all."
Agreeing that the program is a mess, Murphy said the federal government is trying to force the county to pay more in administrative costs.
To keep up with rising unemployment and widespread breakups of families, Murphy said the

Continued from First Page
receives each year from various state and federal agencies.
They also hope to establish recreational facilities, and they expect the county to become a "mecca for homosexuals" who will travel from across the land to visit the county.
Eventually, the GLF might take over other counties across the nation.
"Almost any state in the union has an Alpine," Kilhefmer said.
The GLF expects continued opposition from the county, although the leaders of the group said they

will offer a pension to any deposed county official who chooses to remain in the area.
But they expect other residents of the county to welcome them.
"We had a call yesterday from a man who owns a motel in Markleeville," Kilhefmer said. "He said the motel would be available if we want to use it."
In the meantime, plans are continuing for the reformation of Alpine County.
"Just imagine," Kilhefmer said, "what a great place that would be for summer rock concerts."

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Reg. 6.50 newest wide
Reg. 6.50-12.50 wide
any kind of width and
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there, a State Air Resources Board member said Wednesday.

Board member Joseph M. Boyle, a Los Angeles physician, voiced that fear, adding that it also would be necessary to limit the parts of California into which persons could be permitted to move.

Dr. A. J. Haagen-Smit, Air Resources Board chairman and the discoverer of photochemical smog, agreed with Boyle.

And "drastic changes of life-patterns in the most heavily populated areas" will be required "to assure freedom from injury to health" according to a report from the board's technical advisory committee.

The committee, composed of pollution and medical experts, wanted that no satisfactory methods are foreseen for containing smog while residents of crowded areas live as they do.

A board spokesman said the municipal life-style changes would be a reduction in use of electric power and increased use of rapid transit

members as the one who most resembled the man he saw. But Hatanu stopped short of positive identification.

Boyle's and Haagen-Smit's remarks came as the board reviewed staff predictions that oxides of nitrogen—a principal ingredient of photochemical smog—would be at three times the acceptable limits in 1990.

The predictions applied to the South Coast air basin, including all or part of Los Angeles, Ventura, Orange, Riverside and San Bernardino counties.

The staff predictions were based on a

Alpine County Bids to Bar Homosexuals

SACRAMENTO (UPI) — Alpine County supervisors appealed to Gov. Reagan Wednesday to block a threatened homosexual migration to their tiny Sierra county.

"The people are very upset," Robert Bruns, board chairman, told newsmen after a meeting with Richard Turner, Reagan's assistant legal affairs secretary. "Their (homosexuals) will receive a hostile reception when they come."

Bruns said "apples and peaches don't grow very well" in the cold climes of Alpine County. "No fruit is very welcome up in our particular county."

Bruns, three other supervisors and Dist. Atty. Hillary Cook met with Turner, who said there probably was no legal action that could be taken to prevent homosexuals from registering to vote in the county.

Alpine County has a population of about 450, including approximately 380 registered voters.

The Gay Liberation Front in Los Angeles put out a paper urging its members to move to Alpine County and take over its government. The paper noted only about 200 homosexuals would be needed to elect their own sheriff, judges and other officials.

"If these people come up and abide by all the laws of the county, there's nothing in the world we can do to prevent them from coming and registering," Bruns added.

Bell Gardens Soldier Killed in War Action

A Bell Gardens serviceman who was killed in action in the Southeast Asia war was identified Wednesday by the Defense Department. He was Army Pvt. Casey C. Perry, husband of Sheryl Perry, 5246 E. Florence Ave.

Prosecutor's Motion Denied
Superior Judge Charles H. Older denied prosecutor Vincent T. Bugliosi's motion that Manson be brought to court from a holding room to face Hatanu.

But when Bugliosi made the same motion Wednesday with Altabelli on the stand, Older ordered a face-to-face confrontation and Manson was brought into the courtroom for the first time in 10 days.

Manson and co-defendants Susan Atkins, Patricia Krenwinkel and Leslie Van Houten were removed from court on Oct. 7 for creating a disturbance. Since then, they have listened to the proceedings from nearby rooms through speakers.

The slight, long-haired Manson was clean shaven when he returned to the courtroom and stood facing Altabelli. The witness identified him.

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Reinecke Has Eyes

BY JERRY GILLAM
Times Staff Writer

SACRAMENTO — Lt. Gov. Ed Reinecke is simultaneously running for reelection now, and for the governorship in 1974, but unlike some other politicians, he is willing to admit it without the usual gobbledygook.

And Sen. Alfred E. Alquist (D-San Jose), his Nov. 3 ballot opponent, is the only statewide candidate who knows for sure he will be back in the Capitol win or lose because he is getting a legislative "free ride."

Asked if he really has his eye on the state's No. 1 executive's chair, Republican Reinecke said, "I'd like to stay here another four years and, on the assumption the governor doesn't run again, would like to move into that seat."

Two-Term Intention

He was referring to Gov. Reagan's stated intention of serving only two terms, provided he is reelected next month over Democratic hopeful Jess Unruh.

Alquist is in the middle of a four-year Senate term, so he retains his lawmaker status even if he loses to Reinecke. "I'll be around next year to keep an eye on whoever is governor, regardless of what happens Nov. 3," he laughed.

The lieutenant governor substitutes for the governor when the latter is temporarily absent from the

structionist Sen. the decisive fig scales against United States weak, vacillate since future necessity.

Yorty said a Index completed security Council invited private Murphy a score score of zero votes on key issues.

The mayor sent him a "D 14 asking him of a public of support of his

Yorty replied "John" letter, as I disagree relative to the

Turney made tr said in his tested the poll Left."

OPPONENT ALQUIST SURE OF

Reinecke Has Eyes

BY JERRY GILLAM
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And Sen. Alfred E. Alquist (D-San Jose), his Nov. 3 ballot opponent, is the only statewide candidate who knows for sure he will be back in the Capitol win or lose because he is getting a legislative "free ride."

Asked if he really has his eye on the state's No. 1 executive's chair, Republican Reinecke said, "I'd like to stay here another four years and, on the assumption the governor doesn't run again, would like to move into that seat."

Two-Term Intention

He was referring to Gov. Reagan's stated intention of serving only two terms, provided he is reelected next month over Democratic hopeful Jess Unruh.

Alquist is in the middle of a four-year Senate term, so he retains his lawmaker status even if he loses to Reinecke. "I'll be around next year to keep an eye on whoever is governor, regardless of what happens Nov. 3," he laughed.

The lieutenant governor substitutes for the governor when the latter is temporarily absent from the



Capote, right, ponders a... of the Orange County Jail... of court sentence amounting... \$500 fine resulted from the... in a Santa Ana murder trial... on San Quentin's Death Row. Times photo by Vince Striano



Sen. A... State or incar... nor leaves of lieutenant go... The late G... up to the g... tenant gover... was appointa... Court in 19... A former... was named

Gay Threat

Alpine County Hopes for Snow

Markleeville, Alpine county

Sheriff Stuart Merrill was waiting quietly in this High Sierra fortress yesterday, figuring a threatened invasion of homosexuals from Los Angeles could be turned back. "When they pull in here," drawled the sheriff, "they're going to find either a lot of snow or a lot of rattlesnakes. So what do you reckon they're going to do?"

Fight, said a spokesman for the Los Angeles Gay Liberation Front, promising "a new breed of hardy, outdoor homosexuals" ready to combat the elements and, if necessary, the neighbors.

The homosexuals have announced plans to take political control of Alpine county by establishing legal residency, recalling all elected officials and replacing them with a government of gay officials.

Alpine county has a population of 430, by far the lowest in the state. Some 384 residents are registered voters.

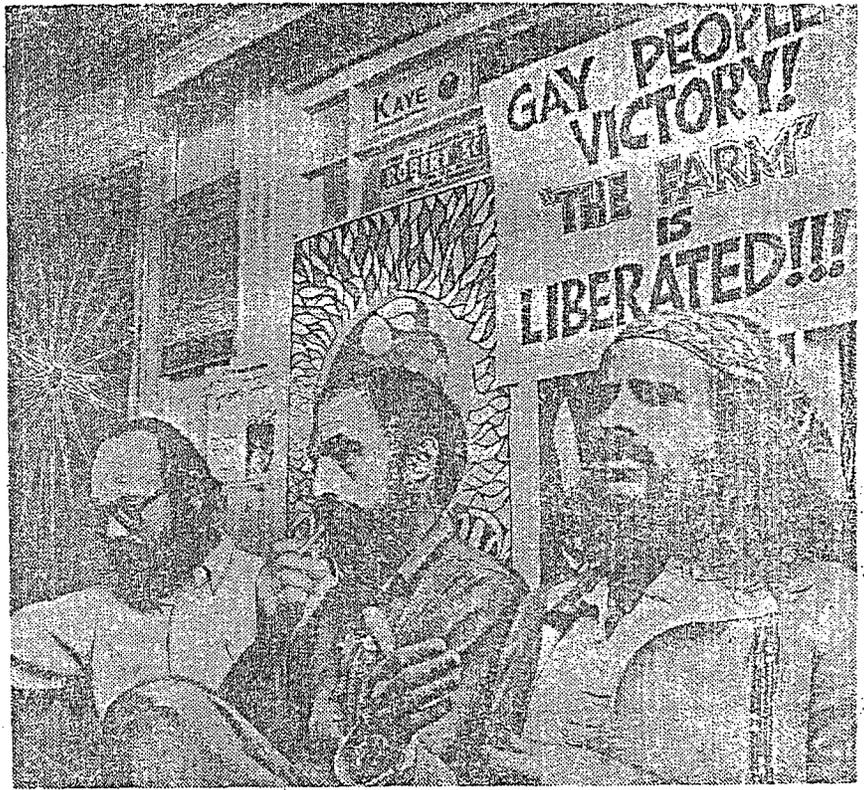
The gays say they already have 479 homosexuals ready to move to the county on January 1 and become the voting majority after 90 days residence.

The residents don't care for the idea. They sent a delegation yesterday to confer with an aide to Governor Ronald Reagan about stopping the invasion.

The delegation got little satisfaction from the meeting and one official said that as long as the gays were law-abiding there was nothing to be done.

Hubert Bruns, chairman of the board of supervisors and one of those in the delegation, said the invasion was considered a joke at first but now Markleeville citizens are taking it seriously.

"Today, to the best of our knowledge," he said, "we don't have gay people there."



AP Wirephoto

TONY DE ROSA (LEFT), DON KILHEFMER AND LEE HEFLIN Spokesmen for the Gay Liberation Front held a press conference in Los Angeles

The residents' only hope may be the Siberian winter of the little county on the Nevada border where snowdrifts often pile up to a depth of 25 feet.

"It'll be like 'Death Valley Days' " said gay spokesman Don Kilhefmer. "Pioneers moving in. Hostile natives. Right and justice winning out in the end.

"We're under no delusion that life there will be easy. We're recruiting people who can stand the rigors of it, Peace Corps types, pioneer types. We'll have support groups from outside helping the ones who establish the beachhead."

"We'll try to initiate some

kind of dialogue with the people there and help them understand that what they think about homosexuals is a myth," said Kilhefmer.

"But we're prepared for hostility too. We'll defend ourselves by any means necessary. We've been pushed around enough. We're a new breed of homosexual, gay and proud and not afraid any more."

He said the gay majority would not practice discrimination against the straight minority or "treat them the way we have been treated."

Kilhefmer spoke at a Los Angeles press conference with Tony De Rosa, chairman of the Gay Liberation

Front, and Lee Hefflin, gay community organizer.

Kilhefmer said the gays are seeking "a place where we are able to develop a homosexual life style, a counter-culture. We see it as a scheme every oppressed minority could latch on to—there's an Alpine county in every state in the union. Oppressed people working within the system could take them over.

"Ronald Reagan and Spiro Agnew are always hanging us to work within the System and use the electoral processes. This is what we're doing.

"I'm sure they're with us in spirit." *Our Correspondent*

By Gay or Gospel?

THE REVOLUTION that had threatened mountainous Alpine county, high in the Sierra on the California-Nevada border, did not involve bombs, blacks or longhairs per se. But the county's 430 residents were reportedly quaking in their collective shoes at the increasing possibility that their voting population of 384 could become a minority after three months if, as promised by the Los Angeles-based Gay Liberation Front, an approximate 500 homosexuals established residence in Alpine and moved to take over the county government.

But last week came word of another possible invasion: Right-wing religious fundamentalist Dr. Carl McIntire, organizer of the Vietnam March for Victory, who said he would lead "missionaries" from the International Council of Christian Churches, of which he is president, to Alpine county. "By prayer and the Gospel," he declared, "the spirit of God will convert many (gays) to decency as was done by Christians of the New Testament."

Oct. 27, 1970 San Francisco Chronicle 3

Minister's Challenge To Gay Takeover

By George Draper

The Rev. Carl McIntire, right-wing fundamentalist radio preacher, is going to help save tiny Alpine county from a threatened invasion of homosexuals.

As president of the International Council of Christian Churches, Dr. McIntire, said he will flood Alpine with "missionaries."

"Homosexuality must be met head on by the Gospel," he thundered from his Collingswood, N.J., headquarters.

MARCH

It was Dr. McIntire who recently organized and led a March for Victory in Washington, D. C., and who unsuccessfully tried to get Vice President Nguyen Cao Ky of South Vietnam to be the featured speaker.

In his statement yesterday, Dr. McIntire said his "missionaries" will prevent the



DR. MCINTIRE
A new mission

Gay Liberation Front from gaining control of Alpine county's political machinery. "By prayer and the Gos-

pel," he declared, "the Spirit of God will convert many (homosexuals) to decency as was done by Christians of the New Testament."

FRONT

In Los Angeles, Morris Kight, a Gay Liberation Front founder, said it would be "somewhat offensive to us" to have Dr. McIntire and his associates as neighbors.

"But we'll try to be nice to them and we'll try to convert them to genuine Christianity," Kight said.

Alpine county, high on the Sierra and just south of Lake Tahoe, has a population of 430. Registered voters number 384.

Gay Liberation claims 479 homosexuals are ready to move into the county before January 1. After 90 days, they hope to become the voting majority and legally seize control of the county.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 27, 1970

A California County Fumes as Homosexuals Talk of a Take-Over.

Remote Area With 430 People
Faces Invasion by Gay Front;
Indians Ready Arrowheads

By WILLIAM McALLISTER
Staff Reporter of THE WALL STREET JOURNAL

MARKLEEVILLE, Calif. — This is a one-road, two-store unincorporated village in a valley in the isolated, mountainous country near the California-Nevada border. The sign on state road 89 gives the town's population as 163, but that figure is suspect. Actually, there are 44 adults and 22 children here, asserts Jim Lyons, the district judge and bartender at the Alpine Hotel, which is really not a hotel at all but rather a small cabin court.

But whether the population is 163 or 66, little Markleeville is still the biggest town in Alpine County, a scenic slice of California with lots of snow and trees and deer, but only 430 people in its 723 square miles. Though Lake Tahoe is just 10 miles north of the county and Yosemite National Park is just a short distance south, few outsiders other than deer hunters ever venture into Alpine County. If Alpine County is famous for anything, concedes Sheriff Stuart Merrill, it's famous merely for its small population.

In fact, that's what has brought the county to the attention of a group of men and women in Los Angeles. When they heard how small and remote Alpine County is, they decided it was just the place they had been searching for. So now, they say, they're going to move more than 400 of their members to the county, call a special election and vote themselves into power.

The group planning the takeover is a homosexual organization known as the Los Angeles Gay Liberation Front. Though some people say the whole thing is just a big put-on, leaders of the Front insist they're serious. "In Alpine County, we will be able to lead our own life style," says 31-year-old artist Tony DeRosa, a spokesman for the movement. He believes the homosexuals could turn the county into a "refuge" for persecuted homosexuals from all over the nation.

Some Talk of Vigilantes

Over our dead bodies, reply the citizens here in the county seat. "We'll do anything we can to prevent anyone from taking over our county," asserts Hubert Bruns, a rancher who is currently chairman of the board of supervisors. Others are more blunt. "These people are likely to run into vigilantes," confides Bartender-Judge Lyons as he nods toward a crudely lettered cardboard sign in the bar that says "Homo Hunting Licenses Sold Here."

Another townsman, who asks anonymity, tells in whispered tones of overhearing a conversation in which several residents swore "it wouldn't hurt anything if one or two of these guys were found in the river in flour sacks." Judge Lyons says ominously that "there are 14 guns to each house in the county" and says "the Indians here are still making arrowheads, just waiting for these guys to come up here." (Roughly half of the county's population is made up of members of the Washoe Indian tribe, some residents estimate.)

A chat with patrons at Judge Lyons' bar discloses that few residents are taking the threat lightly. Besides objecting to the sexual proclivities of the invaders, the residents worry that the homosexuals will fire all the county employes and put their own people into the jobs. Alpine County, with 30 full-time employes, is the largest employer in the county, far ahead of the largest private employer, a silver mine that has a work force of six.

County officials last week hurriedly conferred with aides to Gov. Ronald Reagan in Sacramento to determine if, in Sheriff Merrill's words, "he could pull us out of this pitfall." Local officials have even toyed with the idea of abolishing the county by merging it into a neighboring county with 42,600 residents.

Just when any take-over would be attempted isn't clear. The homosexual group is believed to have bought a 40-acre tract of land from an absentee landowner, but no one has moved onto it yet. The original target date for the invasion was January, but Mr. DeRosa concedes "we may have to postpone it until spring because of the snows."

The Snows of Markleeville

Indeed, some residents here think the snows could be the undoing of the whole plan. Snowfall here averages 453.6 inches a year, and there sometimes are 25-foot drifts over the four mountain passes that guard entrances to the county from the rest of California. Only one road is regularly plowed in the winter. "Why, this is rugged mountain country and I doubt if they could survive it," says Sheriff Merrill. Homosexuals scoff at such comments.

Whatever the outcome, people here admit that even the talk of the invasion is the biggest news to hit here since word came in 1863 that Markleeville was in California, not Nevada. Until a state survey was made in that year, the residents had thought they were in Nevada.

Those bygone days were the golden days for Alpine County. An 1867 business directory listed seven attorneys, two doctors and two blacksmiths in Markleeville alone. Now the county not only has no lawyer or doctor but also lacks a barber and a high school. Most of the land in the county is owned by the Federal Government and is part of a national forest; the rest of the land isn't good for much, though there is some farming in the meadows in the valleys.

If there is an invasion, it could go down as the most historic event in Alpine County. What's the most historic so far? Well, says Sheriff Merrill, "I can't think of anything more important than the day I was born."

Gays plan to liberate a county

PAULEERLE

The GLF had intended to keep it quiet for a while longer. But somebody blew it—and the media picked it up, fast! Nearly 500 homosexuals are planning a takeover of one of California's most sparsely populated counties, since Alpine County has only 439 residents, about 300 of them registered voters, the gays could easily succeed. If they do, they will be the first minority group in America to actually bring Cleaver's principle of "liberating territory within the mother county" to reality.

The idea first came up at a Gay liberation symposium in Berkeley, January. Since then, up to about mid-July, there was just a lot of talk about liberating some territory for a gay community. The first public discussion of it was in the L.A. *Free Press*.

In the Gay Liberation supplement of the *Free Press* last summer was the first mention of it. However, the specific details were not mentioned, although the Gay Liberationists already had Alpine County in mind because it was the smallest county in population in the state.

"Early this summer," GLF spokesman Don Kilbafner said, "we began gathering around this plan, and we now have 479 people signed up for the project. This means that we intend to move up to Alpine County to live, establish residence and, 90 days later, initiate a recall of every county official, and have a special election and elect us to all county offices. This includes County Supervisors, Superior Court Judges, County Sheriff. All candidates elected will be openly, publicly declared homosexuals," Kilbafner said.

"There are two major objectives. One is that we want to have a county which we can control completely in order to establish a gay counter-culture. The other being that the society controlled by heterosexuals is too oppressive for us to establish an open homosexual life style.

"The second objective is to establish a refuge for persecuted homosexuals. It would be a place where gays can go to get their heads together, and then, if they desired, go back to their society again, strengthened and with heightened consciousness and from the experience of liberation."

"It's very obvious that the gays will elect Herbert Braun, chair-

man of the Alpine County Board of Supervisors, has said. "Naturally we'll do anything we can to prevent anyone from taking over our county." The gays expect to encounter a great deal of resistance from local rednecks and vigilantes.

"But," Kilbafner said, "our basic approach is going to be to start some kind of dialogue with them to show them that homosexuals aren't some kind of freaks. If that doesn't work, then we'll work through legal means to prevent them from harassing us. If that doesn't work, then we're prepared to defend ourselves by any means necessary. We're very serious about self-defense, and have made preparations for it."

The GLF has already sent two scouting expeditions there, one disguised as a group of gamblers on their way to Reno, and the second disguised as a group of fishermen, visiting the area during hunting season. They encountered considerable hostility without even identifying themselves as gays.

They have started negotiations to lease houses for themselves when they go up there—four houses in Markleeville, and also to rent or lease a ranch north of Markleeville. The ranch has a huge house on it and lots of room for tents and campers. This is where a lot of the gays will be living until the elections. This will be a lot easier for them after that—they hope.

"We got a phone call yesterday from a motel operator in Markleeville saying that motel space will be available there for the Gay Liberation Front if needed," Kilbafner said. "This blew our minds, because we didn't expect any cooperation from the people there. Especially the local business community."

"The next scouting party will be going up there soon. Forty-eight per cent of the Alpine County population happens to be Indian, and we are taking up food for a Thanksgiving dinner to which we intend to invite the Indians. A real Thanksgiving dinner!

"We are organizing support groups throughout the country for the purpose of seeking financial aid and supplies. GLF Headquarters in L.A. and San Francisco will be coordinating this. We want to make sure that while our people are there nobody will be applying to the public agencies for any kind of help, because there are many Indians and poor whites living in Al-

pine County, and we think that their needs should be met first.

"With the next group going up will be two doctors, two attorneys, two voting registrars, some nurses trained in public health work, and we are looking for a certified engineer, because when we take over the county government we will need a certified engineer for the position of commissioner of highways and public works.

"One of the most important things is the neighbors: we do *not* want to disturb the lifestyle of the people already living there in any way. Efforts will be made to raise the consciousness of the residents there, so that they might accept their gay neighbors in peace."

I asked Kilbafner: "Was this inspired by Eldridge Cleaver's concept of liberating territory?" He said, "Partly it was triggered by that, but also by our own thinking when we were sitting around stoned, trying to think of a way to create an alternative homosexual life style. But it was virtually impossible to do this in a society where we can't be honest, where we can't openly show human affection, and if we do come out as homosexuals, we are threatened with loss of job, public ridicule and ostracism, and police harassment, and often prison.

"One of the things we feel very strongly about is that other oppressed minorities should pick up on this idea. There are many counties all over this country which have very small populations, and a group of people with their heads really together could take one over for their own use, in a perfectly legal way, working within the system!"

What about the rednecks?
 "We are first prepared to meet them with dialogue, but failing in that we are prepared to defend ourselves by any means necessary, and we have already prepared for that eventuality. We are tired of being pushed around. We are through being pushed around. We will defend the right of our people to exist."

RECEIVED
 ALPINE LABELS
 P.O. BOX 455
 ADRIENNE, TEX.

earlier this year. The judge, Colonel George R. Robinson, ruled that the prosecution could not call witnesses who had testified before the subcommittee on the subject unless their previous testimony had been made available.

Without witnesses to verify Sledge's testimony, Prosecutor Swan may indeed have found it expedient to rest his case quickly. At least, Army lawyers at the Pentagon think so. They point out that the charge against Mitchell is "assault with intent to murder." Says one Army officer: "All Swan has to prove is that Mitchell pulled the trigger and that there were people in the trench, and he's done that already. Why should he go on and confuse the point with fragmentary evidence? Besides, he has those extra seven witnesses in reserve for rebuttal."

Defense Attorney Brown feels otherwise. Scarcely able to conceal his pleasure, Brown told reporters: "I think everybody was caught by surprise. I don't see how they have proved their case beyond a reasonable doubt." The following day Brown collapsed in his motel room and was later taken to a Temple, Texas, hospital. Judge Robinson adjourned the case until Brown's recovery. After the proceedings resume, the defense is expected to call Lieut. Calley as a character witness for Mitchell. His attorney has no intention of permitting Calley to testify to the substance of events at My Lai, since Calley's own trial is due to begin Nov. 16 at Fort Benning, Ga.

CALIFORNIA

Gay Mecca No. 1

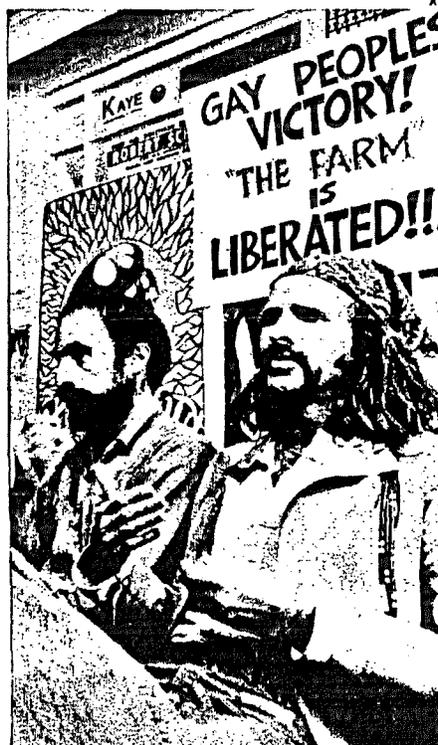
The remote and all but empty (pop. 430) county of Alpine, Calif., is a pristine wonderland of majestic peaks, verdant pine forests, and crystalline lakes nestled high in the rugged Sierra Nevada. From their isolation its residents have long gazed in amusement at doings of the urbanites below. Tough mountaineers, woodsmen and fishermen all, they have preserved the pioneer purity of their independent existence. Now that existence stands threatened, and by as unlikely a force as could be imagined—the militant homosexuals of the Gay Liberation Front.

On Jan. 1, a caravan of at least 250 G.L.F. members and sympathizers will set out to create a "Gay Mecca" in Alpine County. Under a recent state Supreme Court decision eliminating California's one year residency requirement for voters, they will be eligible to go to the polls in Alpine 90 days after they register. Then they will begin the process of recalling all elected officials, replacing them with homosexuals, and establishing "a national refuge for persecuted homosexuals."

The idea was conceived at a G.L.F. symposium last January in Berkeley. Reconnaissance parties of homosexuals disguised as fishermen and tourists were quickly dispatched to Alpine, and re-

turned pronouncing it ripe for electoral conquest. The G.L.F. began stockpiling food, negotiating to buy land in Alpine, and signing up recruits for the exodus—nearly 500 have enlisted so far. In an article in the Los Angeles *Free Press*, G.L.F. Leader Don Jackson wrote glowingly of "a gay civil service, gay housing erected with funds furnished by the state and federal governments, and the world's first museum of gay arts, sciences and history."

Gay Way. The residents of Alpine County are not amused, and so far are in a quandary about how to repel the onslaught. Last week they awoke to find their street signs altered by youthful pranksters to accommodate the prospective new citizens. One highway sign warned: "Watch for deer—hit a queer." The main thoroughfare of Markleeville,



G.L.F. SPOKESMEN IN LOS ANGELES
Following the advice of Nixon.

the county seat, was marked "Gay Way," and the tavern dubbed "Fairyland Bar."

Many natives believe the gay invaders will be defeated by the subfreezing temperatures and the lack of jobs. Nonetheless, a delegation of Alpine's county board of supervisors journeyed to Sacramento to meet with Governor Ronald Reagan's Assistant Legal Affairs Secretary Richard Turner. They came away despondent and empty-handed; Turner advised them that there was nothing they could do to stem the gay tide as long as the G.L.F. complied with the law.

The message was not new to the G.L.F. As Don Kilhefner, a G.L.F. local organizer in Los Angeles, had earlier said: "We are simply following the advice of President Nixon and Spiro Agnew to work within the electoral process."

HAWAII

Private Settlement

Arkansas Governor Winthrop Rockefeller has dipped into his own capacious pocket to supplement the pay of a dozen state officials, although the Arkansas attorney general told him it was unconstitutional. Newark's Mayor Kenneth Gibson has persuaded local businessmen to add \$2,500 a year to the city business administrator's \$35,000 salary in order to attract a top outside professional to the job. Now the mayor of Honolulu, Frank Fasi, has offered \$40,000 from his campaign war chest to help fend off a strike of Teamster drivers that would have halted two privately owned Oahu bus lines. The union accepted Fasi's "very attractive proposal." The money will be used to augment bus-driver salaries for 30 days, by which time the city hopes to have taken over the lines.

Fasi's gambit has some intriguing consequences. If his contribution were considered "personal use" of campaign funds, it would be subject to federal income tax. As it is, the Internal Revenue Service in Honolulu considers Fasi's \$40,000 to come under a regulation that makes campaign contributions nontaxable. The bus drivers may not have to pay income tax on their shares of the money, either, since legally it is a gift. Federal planners have worked out any number of ways to subsidize mass transit, but chances are that Fasi's dodge never occurred to them.

OPINION

Fuzzy Welcome to Cons. III

Sociology has spawned more games than Parker Brothers. But all the *divertissements* rest upon a single process—the breakup of phenomena into categories. It has been so ever since Auguste Comte invented the "science" and divided human progress into three stages, theological, metaphysical and positive. In recent times, the games people played included Highbrow, Middlebrow, Lowbrow, U and non-U, Soul and no Soul. Now comes the first new pop-soc. parlor game of the '70s—Consciousness I, II and III.

Its creator, Charles A. Reich, is a professor of law at Yale. He offers the rules, and defines the three categories, in a new book called *The Greening of America* (Random House; \$7.95) that is attracting major attention. The game will be won, says Reich, when enough of his fellow citizens enter Consciousness III. Then a change of heart and spirit will set in all over America, the sterile, gray industrial landscape will grow greener, and all our life-suppressing institutions will be peaceably transformed from within.

Reich's three categories are first presented historically as stages in a familiar pageant entitled, "How America went wrong . . . and the rebirth of

Gay Liberation Counter Movement

The Berkeley Chapter of the Gay Liberation Front, which has announced its intended takeover of Alpine County, yesterday voted not to include itself in the contingent planning to move northward from Los Angeles in its quest to make Alpine the queerest county in the state of California, instead of the least populated, as it is now known.

The proposed takeover, allegedly to take place the first of the year, has hit the national news scene, via Time magazine, and most major newspapers, among others, and has aroused the citizens of the mountainous little Alpine community to a degree of action unseen since the Silver Mountain mines opened up something like 100 years ago.

In Los Angeles, the Rev. Carl McIntire, of the International Council of Christian Churches, has said, "It is unthinkable that the Christians of the United States should sit by and permit a county to become a "gay" estate and embarrass this nation before the world."

He said any attempt by the Gay Liberationists to take po-

litical control of Alpine County, sparsely populated as it is, would be met by "Christian missionaries." (Hopefully, Alpine residents have hinted, dishy lady members of the Salvation Army.)

The Gay Liberation Front, announcing that its members would move in in sufficient numbers to take over political control from the county's

Gay Lib - - -

(Continued from Page 1)

From L.A., the Gay Liberation kiddies have announced they have 479 already signed up to take the Alpine trek, when all they need is 250 for the political takeover, based on the recent California Supreme Court decision eliminating one year state residency for voter requirement and reducing the time to 90 days.

And, while the Los Angeles spokesman allows as how Alpine County may become the gayest mecca of the future, Alpine supervisor chairman Bruns has also allowed as how peaches and pears have never done well in Alpine County. "The climate just isn't suitable for fruit," he emphasized.

While all this has been going on, the new city of South Lake Tahoe has suggested a possible annexation of South Lake Tahoe to Alpine County, which would most certainly play hob with the registered voter takeover potential, since South Lake Tahoe comprises many times the number of persons in Alpine County.

And if that doesn't work, in Carson Valley, Nevada residents have suggested the possibility of annexing Alpine County, California, to Douglas County, Nevada, (as it was originally, between the time

Gen. Fremont got here in 1814 and the arrival of the government surveyors sometime later.

With that possibility, restoring the natural watershed to its natural state boundaries; Valley residents have recalled that there is a hard, but honest sense of justice indigenous to Carson Valley, best evidenced by the report of the jury, 100 years ago, when waystation owner Henry Van Sickle plugged Sam Brown for trying to do him in.

The jury exonerated Van Sickle, saying, "It served him right," (meaning Brown.)

And if the Gay Liberation Front moves in and finds nothing but trouble in Alpine County, perhaps, as Van Sickle's jury determined "It serves them right."

ements Growing in Alpine County

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367 registered voters, may have forgotten to take a few things into consideration, according to Alpine County Supervisor's chairman, Hubert Bruns.

In the first place, Bruns intimated, there is little or no housing available and the gayest blade in the country couldn't dig a house foundation in 20 below Alpine Coun-

ty weather without a bulldozer.

Further, Rev. McIntire has said that if the gay guys intend to move in, with trailer housing in outlying areas, "the Christians, with the backing of our churches, will also move in in trailers, establish residences and work as missionaries."

As a last ditch stand, in the

event of the takeover, it is rumored Alpine County residents may enlist the aid of Nevada's well-known brothel owner, Joe Conforte, in introducing new economic development into the county that not too long ago was declared a poverty pocket.

Beyond that, it is rumored Conforte may be asked to run as mayor of Markleeville in

some future election, a situation which could be far gay-er for Alpine than the current Gay Liberation proposal and which might even include a rapid transit system in the neglected mountains to the south, not unlike that Conforte has established in the Biggest Little City in the World, Reno.

(Continued on Page 2)



DON JACKSON
It was his idea

Gay Advance Guard Will Visit Alpine

By Donovan Bess

The Gay Liberation Front, which wants to take over Alpine County, announced yesterday it will send an advance party into the High Sierra stronghold during the Thanksgiving weekend.

This group, said Morris Kight, founder of the front, will "test the temperatures and savor the landscape and report back to us on conditions."

And at a meeting here Sunday night, members of the San Francisco Gay Lib branch voted to support the project, which is being energetically pushed by the movement's national headquarters in Los Angeles.

The more-numerous Gay Lib group in Berkeley last week condemned the Alpine takeover as both "sexist" and "impractical." But Don Jackson, the man who originated the proposed Alpine expedition, said the Berkeley people are "doctrinary Marxists not typical of Gay Liberation."

TAKE-OVER

Kight, reached by phone in Los Angeles, said more than 100 Gay Lib members met at the national headquarters in Hollywood Sunday and formed a committee to develop industries and businesses suitable to Alpine county and its way of life.

"We have other committees studying the law, the ecology, the architecture, the financing, and other aspects of the problem in taking over the county," he said.

The county has only 384 registered voters. The homosexuals' strategy is to move enough gay people into the county to out-vote the locals in order to elect gay supervisors, gay judges, a gay sheriff, etc.

After national publicity about the project last month, the list of volunteers to move to Alpine county rose from 500 to 1000, according to Kight, who is a retired land developer.

SUPPORT

The Alpine project now has active support from Gay Lib people in New York, Florida, Louisiana and in Santa Barbara, he said.

"Most of the people phoning in to enlist as pioneers are, to my surprise, principally middle class and upper middle class," Kight said.

"A good many have savings. We have one man who is liquidating a \$20,000 business to go up there."

Advice for Teachers

The Homosexual Pupil

By Ron Moskowitz
Education Correspondent

Teachers neither can nor should try to change the sexual inclinations of homosexual students, a San Francisco Health Department psychiatrist advised the nation's educators yesterday.

Writing in the magazine "Today's Education," which goes to the vast majority of the Nation's educators, Dr. Martin Hoffman said that "probably, by the time senior high rolls around, sexual matters are settled for most homosexual students."

"In the majority of cases, I believe that a teacher or any other educator can do nothing to affect a student's sexual preference," he said.

PARENTS

If parents seem troubled by the student's behavior, "the entire family should probably be referred for counseling," wrote Hoffman, author of "The Gay World: Male Homosexuality and the Social Creation of Evil."

"In many of these late adolescent cases, it is the parents who need help and not the students. I believe that

Alpine Vote Plan To Thwart Gays

Hundreds of skiers and owners of second homes are considering registering as voters in Alpine county to frustrate a threatened political takeover of that mountain fastness by the Gay Liberation Front.

They are members of the Bear Valley Residents Association, a group of home owners in the vicinity of the Bear Valley Lodge ski resort.

"Quite frankly," said Walter J. Jackson, association president, "we're not going to sit around idly and watch some erratic attempt to take over the county.

Jackson, a Pacific Telephone Company personnel executive, said the association is keeping "a very close watch" on the fast-developing situation.

"We're watching and wait-

ing," said Jackson, "and, if necessary, we could re-register in Alpine and turn up hundreds of votes."

Alpine county now has 384 registered voters. The Gays are threatening to move in en masse before the first of the year, register and seize political control within 90 days.

Morris Kight, Los Angeles founder of the Gay Liberation Front, greeted the counter threat from the Bear Valley group with the fortitude of a chess player.

"I know the Gays can make peace with the Washoe Indians and the pioneers of Markleeville but I'm not sure about the skiers. They may be registered in two places at once. That's not quite cricket," Kight said.

But psychiatrists who claim that all homosexuals are sick "presumably engaged in a simple sampling error by assuming that their homosexual patients are representative of the homosexual community as a whole," he said.

"They apparently forget that members of any group who go to psychiatrists are there because they are troubled people rather than a random sampling of the general population," he added.

TESTS

Hoffman referred to a little-known study by a research psychologist at UCLA who compared 30 homosexual men not in psychiatric treatment with 30 heterosexual men of the same age, education and IQ. She gave all 60 a battery of psychological tests and obtained considerable information on their life histories.

"Several of her most skilled colleagues then analyzed the data without knowing which was which and were unable to distinguish between the two groups." Hoffman said.

Fritz
Box 121
Marble

Not Since Silver Mountain Has Alpine Co. ...

If the Gay Liberation Front has been using the threat of moving into Alpine County to take over political control for publicity purposes only, they have done a spectacular job, according to Alpine County officials who are now getting used to having CBS and NBC television cameras in town and Time, Life and major newspaper reporters around seeking tidbits of news on the proposed "gay" invasion of

California's least populated and certainly one of that state's most beautiful areas. While an Associated Press report from San Francisco has announced that a group of "gays" will be sent into Alpine County over the Thanksgiving weekend "to scout the terrain for future immigration," Alpine County officials conducted a special meeting last Thursday to discuss procedures to be taken in the

event the Gay Liberation threat is actually attempted. According to Alpine County Sheriff Stuart Merrill, the latest word from the Gay Lib Front frontline, is that they are now referring to themselves as the "government in exile of Alpine County." A suggestion has also come from them that perhaps a coalition government would be the best answer, with a summit meeting to be conducted,

comprising one renowned "gay" skier, one Washo Indian, two "Gay Libs" and two pioneers. The pioneers are present residents of Alpine County, Merrill explained, although the Gay Lib founder, Morris Knight, has described "pioneers" as the first of the 'gay' emigrants into Alpine County. However, for all the possible publicity seeking of the take over threat, Merrill said,

the Thursday meeting called at the Alpine County courthouse by chairman of Alpine County board of supervisors, Hubert Bruns, included representatives of all segments of the county and all agencies, county, state and federal; assemblymen and state senators as well as the president of the Alpine Mother's Club and a member of the Indian Agency Tribal Council. The meeting disclosed that

all agencies are to the "strong-being proposed legal avenues will to overcome this of government," He added that strong feeling agency heads the throw" should a opposed in a manner if the attempt were made. Merrill cited

Weather Forecast

Fair Thursday, colder Friday. Northerly winds 15 to 25 m.p.h. High in the 50's to low 60's; lows in the 20's.



The Only Newspaper Printed and Published in Douglas County

11-70
Fritz Thornburg
Box 121
Markleeville, California

Co. Known Such Fame!!

all agencies are in opposition to the "strong-arm tactics" being proposed and that all legal avenues will be pursued to overcome this "overthrow of government," Merrill said.

He added that there was a strong feeling among all agency heads that this "overthrow" should and would be opposed in a most vigorous manner if the attempt to move were made.

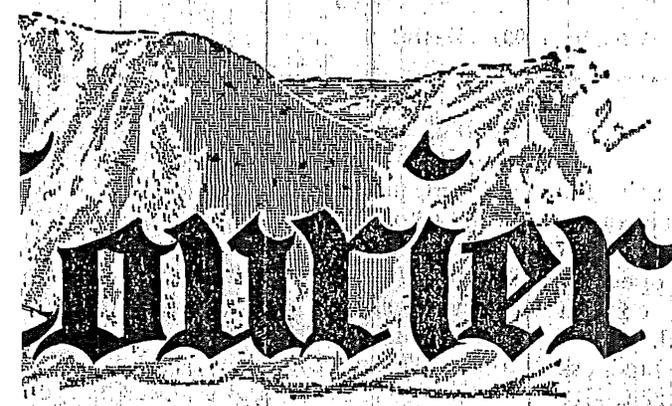
Merrill cited such regula-

tions as are now imposed by water quality control boards, building inspectors and zoning ordinances which may in themselves be sufficient to discourage the "gay" migration.

Noting that reference to Alpine County and its not very gay "gay" problem had even been touched upon by comedian Bob Hope on national television, Merrill said last week's Thursday meeting was covered by CBS television in

Markleeville and by Life Magazine reporters, who actually hadn't known of the session, but had stumbled onto it on routine assignment.

In general, Alpiners agree in their disagreement with the "gay invasion," but most laughingly agree that Alpine County hasn't had this much publicity since Silver Mountain was a boom town 100 years ago.



This Week's Chuckle

To err is human . . . To blame it on somebody else is politics.

County

1970

TEN CENTS

The Gay Scouting Party

A Chilly Alpine Reception

Markleeville, Alpine county

Old timers went back to their whittling and yarn-spinning yesterday after a not totally appreciated visitation from the Gay Liberation Front of Los Angeles.

The advance guard of homosexuals (two men and a woman) reported back to their L.A. headquarters that they had had "a perfectly wonderful time."

In addition to taking temperature readings and soil tests, they said, they had attempted to enter into a spirit of "give and take" with the Markleeville pioneers.

STORE

"I don't know what they mean by that," said Gus Eggers, an Alpine county supervisor and proprietor of the Markleeville general store.

Eggers said his conversation with the Gays was extremely limited.

"They asked me how I was getting along," he said.

Had he discussed the moral implications of the threatened homosexual invasion and political take over of Alpine county?

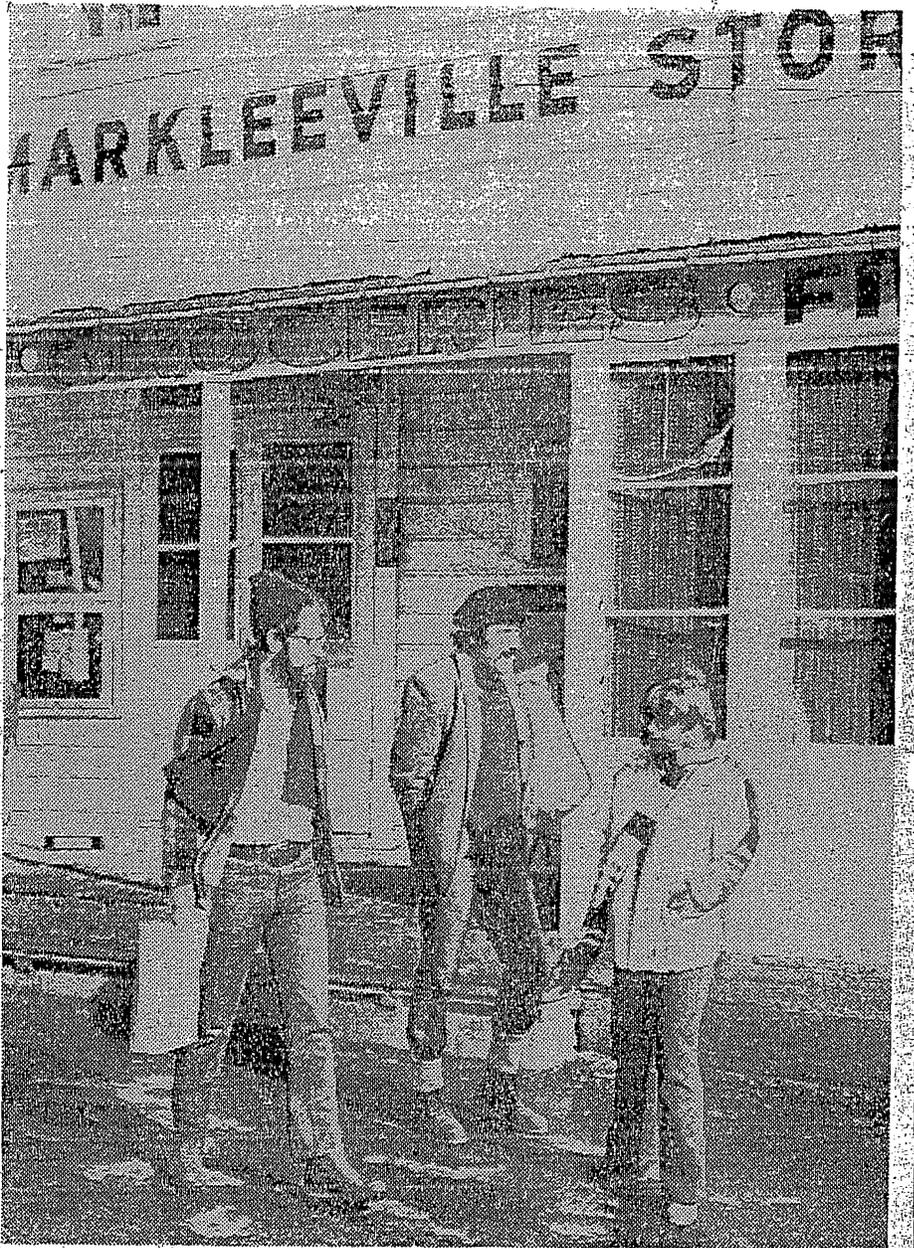
"I wouldn't do that," said the cagy storekeeper. "I don't think these are the kind of people Alpine would like to have."

RAID

Down in Los Angeles, however, GLF officials were warbling with delight over the success of the Thanksgiving raid.

"The team has completed its penetration of Alpine and is returning to Los Angeles without so much as a scratch," said GLF founder Morris Kight.

Kight said the Gays would be back in Markleeville 50 strong for a community town



VISITORS FROM LOS ANGELES
Rob Gibson (left), Steve Beckwith and June Herrle in Markleeville

UPI Telephoto

and political take over of Alpine county?

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Kight said the Gays would be back in Markleeville 50-strong for a community town meeting on December 18.

"We want to relate to our neighbors-to-be as human beings. We want them to see how kind and talented we are," Kight said.

SHERIFF

The community town meeting will never take place if Sheriff Stuart Merrill has his way, however.

Merrill said the delegation asked him about the possibility of holding such a meeting and that he put down his foot.

"I told them I was afraid a meeting of that size might get out of hand. I said I was opposed to it and the townspeople were opposed to it," the sheriff said.

Our Correspondent

UPI Telephone
VISITORS FROM LOS ANGELES
Rob Gibson (left), Steve Beckwith and June Herrle in Markleeville

Gays Fail to Flip Alpine

DAVID FRID 11-29-70

MARKLEVILLE (UPI) — Residents of mountainous Alpine county do not seem overly worried by the three-person advance guard of the Gay Liberation Front scouting the area over the holiday weekend for a threatened takeover. "I don't think they'll make

it," said Gus Egger, a member of the county board of supervisors for 22 years and owner of this town's only grocery. "I think it's just a lark. These guys have no idea how they'll make a living once they get into Alpine County. Maybe they'll be able to

infiltrate in two or three years, but I don't see any big takeover right away. Two men and a woman from the homosexual group gathered on the courthouse steps Thursday, but only newsmen and a beagle greeted them.

Steve Beckwith, a Los Angeles accountant, said the GLF is serious about its plan to import enough homosexuals to outnumber the county's 384 registered voters and elect a gay county government. "At first it was just an idea," he said, "but thousands

of gay people have rallied to our cause and now we have international support."

He said the GLF hopes to call a town hall meeting Dec. 18, when he said a much larger contingent from his organization will be present to make plans.

"We want to show the local residents that homosexuals are just plain people like everybody else," Beckwith told reporters.

He was accompanied by young man who identified himself as Rod Gibson and young lady named Ju Herrle.

1. We demand removal of all laws forbidding homosexual acts between consenting persons.
2. Free the people jailed in penal or mental institutions for homosexuality, and erase all arrest and court records.
3. I egalize male prostitution, and establish sexual freedom houses to replace restaurants and baths.
4. Nobody shall be denied public or private employment because of homosexuality.
5. Eliminate all vice police.
6. No homosexual shall be drafted against his will, nor shall the military deny entrance or demand release of any person because of homosexuality.
7. Abolish censorship of all types motion pictures, drama, books.
8. Nobody shall be denied housing, insurance, or credit because of homosexuality.
9. Transsexuals and transvestites have the right to change sex or cross dress.
10. Tax discrimination against single people must be removed and gay marriages legalized.
11. Nobody shall be prevented from engaging in a business because of homosexuality or prevented from serving homosexual customers.
12. We demand removal of all laws prohibiting public acts of homosexual affection, and gay establishments should allow affection between customers.
13. Homosexuals must have equal time on electronic media when defamed on radio or television.

GAY
LIBERATION
DEMANDS

Dec. 19, 1970

Sheriff Says:

SAC BEE

DEC. 19, 1970

Alpine Claims Gays Are Repelled

MARKLEEVILLE, Alpine Co. (UPI) — Sheriff Stuart Merrill feels that the planned invasion of Alpine County by homosexuals has been “defeated and repelled” by the county’s residents, with the help of the weather.

Merrill claimed the victory after disclosing he rejected a request by the Gay Liberation Front of Los Angeles to conduct a town meeting with the county’s residents as a truce session.

“No strangers were seen here today,” the sheriff said, noting that the temperature had dropped to 15 degrees and the windy, snowy weather was not conducive to visitors.

But Merrill said the GLF may mount another offensive in the spring when the weather in the rugged area becomes milder.

Earlier this year the GLF said enough homosexuals would move to the county to outnumber the 500 registered voters and take control of county government at the next election.

The GLF had intended to start its migration after the first of the year. But now, Merrill said, townspeople have heard rumors there would be such an influx in the spring.

“We feel they’ve been defeated and repelled,” Merrill said. “I feel they’ve run out

of steam.”

Merrill said the leaders of the front were “known radicals.”

The sheriff said the weather in Sierra County was the harshest in California.

“There would be so many pitfalls for such an invasion that no one would try this sort of thing,” he said. “It would take millions of dollars to even house them here.”

THE GREAT GAY CONSPIRACY

The Gay Liberation Front wants to take over mountainous Alpine county.

The organization is holding a meeting this afternoon in Los Angeles in an attempt to recruit enough of its members to outweigh the county's 367 voters.

Rancher Hubert Bruns, chairman of the Alpine County Board of Supervisors, takes a dim view of the move, of course.

"We are all very concerned," he said with a catch in his voice. "Naturally, we'll do everything we can to prevent anyone taking over our county."

"The trouble is, with that State Supreme Court decision and the new election laws it makes it easier for people to register.

"I have a real nice county here. We don't know what we're going to do if they succeed. We'll try anything."

The gays have put out a two-page, single-spaced document which says "there is a county in California where 200 gays would constitute a majority of registered voters."

While the document does not mention Alpine County, the GLF in Los Angeles confirmed that the area, full of Sierra ranges, is their target.

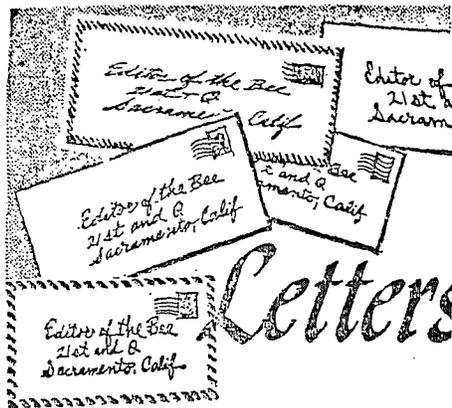
"If they (the gays) were to register to vote 90 days before the election," the paper says, "a great prize would be theirs; the primary powers of government."

"It would mean gay territory. It would mean a gay government, a gay civil service, a county welfare department which made public assistance payments to refugees from persecution and prejudice.

"It would mean the establishment of the

—Turn to Page 25, Col. 5

Should Alpine Annex Portion Of Tahoe Basin?



SOUTH LAKE TAHOE — A group of local residents has suggested in a letter to the Alpine County Board of Supervisors that Alpine County annex the portion of the Lake Tahoe Basin known as the Lake Valley, essentially the El Dorado County portion.

Norman Woods, one of the signers, said he thought the supervisors "might just consider the idea" now that they have been threatened with takeover by the Gay Liberation Front.

Woods said such a plan "probably would require some legislation but might be possible." Combining all of the Lake Tahoe Basin with Alpine County was suggested earlier because of similar recreational interests, but no positive action has been taken.

Gay Movement

Editor of The Bee — Sir: Your front page story on the proposed Gay Nationalist takeover of Alpine County fails to point out why we wish to escape from heterosexual society. Gays used to survive solely by their ability to hide — to pass for straight. They could find a job, get a business license, get a place to live and go to school.

We can't hide any more due to computers, credit snoops, police intelligence files, draft records, pre-employment investigations and other assaults on privacy. Few people will knowingly hire or rent to gays. We are denied business and professional licenses by law. In spite of all the nonsense talk by liberal columnists about attitudes becoming more tolerant, the hard fact is that our status has progressively deteriorated.

Nor does it seem likely that this hatefilled society will change. People naturally feel that their own values are morally better. In a democracy, the majority will always force its lifestyle on the minority, because people want others to enjoy the same joys they do, and attempt to prohibit activities which they consider morally inferior.

The only logical thing gay people can do is create their own society. Besides, we are culturally different. The majority forces its moral values on the minority with the police power. Gay people will be free when they control the police power. In California, the police power is vested in the city and county governments. By concentrating our people in cities or counties where we would be the majority of voters, we can control the police power.

We selected Alpine because it is the only place we can have. We are social outcasts and must go to live in a place that nobody else wants, and hardly anyone wants Alpine.

Edmund Burke said: "A democracy that denies the demands of a 10th of its people for their natural rights cannot long endure." We are the 10th, and we are demanding our freedom.

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DON JACKSON,

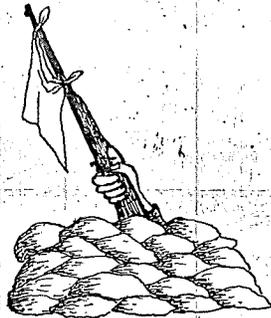
Founder, Gay Nationalist Movement and promoter of the Alpine Project.
San Francisco.

STU TO BOFS

BUD. TIME 1971

POT-SHOTS NO. 203

I KNOW
YOU'RE STRONGER
THAN I AM...



BUT IT'S
YOUR TURN
TO SURRENDER.

57

Sac. Bee
July 16, 1971

Page D22
THE SACRAMENTO BEE
Friday, July 16, 1971

Rite Is Held For Former Alpine Official

McClatchy Newspapers Service

WOODFORDS, Alpine Co. — Private funeral services were held for William Christopher Mann, 73, a retired county clerk and a local resident for almost 50 years, who died at his home in Woodfords Monday.

"Chris" as he was known throughout the county, came to Alpine County in 1922 as a state agricultural inspector. He was a native of Missouri. Mann operated the Woodfords General Store for several years and was engaged in real estate and mining. He was elected county clerk in 1959 and retired in 1968.

Survivors include his wife, Zella, of Woodfords and a sister, Mrs. Nell Eckley, of Illinois.

'Massacre in Markleeville'

R-C
Nov. 25, 1971

Scossas Survived Scalping

Reading "Gort" Covington's re-mined nuggets, "Murder in Markleeville," in last week's issue, your editor got to thinking we might be able to shed some light on a missing link or two in that story. So, consulting an early issue of the Courier (June 26, 1885, to be exact), we came on the original of this literally hair raising story.

In the first place, we discovered that the name of two of the intended victims was not "Scorer," as given in Covington's account taken from the Nevada Appeal, but rather "Scossa," forbears of the well-known Carson Valley family. The "Alex Scossa" in the Courier story is the grandfather of Eugene Scossa, rancher in the Foothill Road area of the Valley. (The Courier of that day misspelled it "Scosser," another phonetic variation).

Our research also uncovered the fact that the grisley hatcheting incident did not result in "murder," since both Scossas and the other victim, Cobelle, miraculously survived the attack.

Finally, the name of the stranger who went berserk on that bloody night in 1885, which the Appeal article of the same date claimed to be unknown, was at least known to the Courier writer who gave it as "Joseph Vieu." And, as would be expected from the name, he was a French-Canadian, not an Italian as reported by the Appeal.

So, the Courier was really on the job in those early days. Here is the original story as reported in the old Genoa Weekly Courier:

"On last Monday night, John Scosser and his cousin Alex. Scosser, on their way from the Big Trees with a load of shakes, stopped overnight at the Mount Bullion toll house seven miles west of Markleeville. A French-Canadian was stopping there the same night, the parties were old acquaintances and on most friendly terms.

About 1 o'clock the latter, who goes by the name of Joseph Vieu, arose,

procured a hatchet and hammer and made a deadly assault on the two Scossers, they succeeding in making their escape through an open window and took to the mountains bare foot and unclad. The would-be murderer pursued them some distance but they eluded him.

"Vieu then returned to the house and finding Alex. Cobelle standing in the door proceeded to use his hatchet on him, hacking his head and face in a frightful manner.

"John Scosser received a slash over the left temple laying the skull bare some four or five inches, and as it was a glancing blow drove the scalp down almost to the root of the ear, a cut over and above the middle of the forehead with one corner of the hatchet, besides numerous bruises about the head and face closing his eyes and otherwise disfiguring him. Alex. Scosser received a blow on the left side of the head cutting through the soft tissue and fracturing the outer table of the skull, another one a little further back which reached the bone, besides being bruised on the hands, shoulders, and other portions of the body.

"Their feet were so cut, bruised and blistered in running over rocks and the hard ground that they cannot walk. Mr. Cobelle is badly hacked and bruised but is not dangerously hurt. The wounded men were removed to their home in Diamond Valley, when Dr. Williams was called to examine and dress the wounds. At last accounts they were doing well.

"Vieu made his escape and has not yet been captured. It is hard to account for this cowardly act on any other theory than that of insanity as he was considered a quite inoffensive man and had at various times been befriended by the Scossers.

"Since writing above, news was brought to town that Vieu, while asleep, was captured by Indians on the East Fork of the Carson, back of Diamond Valley. A reward of \$50 was offered."

R-C
Nov. 25, 1971

Brown Completes ^{RC Nov 25} Basic Training ¹⁹⁷¹

Army Private Jerry R. Brown, 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. Artie G. Brown, Markleeville, Calif., on Oct. 29 completed the first phase of training under the modern volunteer Army field experiment at Ft. Ord, Calif.

The new concept, called VOLAR, combines basic and advanced individual training into a single 16-week program. Decentralized instruction at the unit level and a reduction of formations and inspections gives the soldier more time to train and increased off-duty time.

^{RC NOV. 25 1971} Alpine Gets Funds for Road Work

Funds for resurfacing more than 50 miles of state highways in Alpine, Amador and Calaveras counties were allocated today by the California Highway Commission at a business meeting in Sacramento.

The work will consist of placing a one-inch blanket of asphalt concrete on the existing pavement to improve its riding qualities, prolong its life and curtail maintenance costs.

Commission Chairman Maynard Munger of Fresno

identified the projects as:

-Route 4 in Alpine County between the Calaveras County line and about 3.5 miles easterly, and between the East Carson River Bridge and Route 89, a distance of about two miles. Estimated cost, \$56,700.

-Route 89 in Alpine County between the Mono County line and about 1.5 miles north of Markleeville, and between about 0.5 mile north of the West Carson River Bridge and the El Dorado County line, a combined distance of 20.5 miles. Estimated cost, \$197,750.

-Route 88 in Alpine County between 2.2 miles east of Carson Pass Summit and the west junction with Route 89 at Picketts, 6.5 miles northeasterly. Estimated cost, \$76,600.

-Route 88 in Amador County between the Alpine County line and two miles southwestly. Estimated cost, \$23,000.

-Route 4 in Calaveras County between two miles east of Big Trees and the Alpine County line, about 19.5 miles northeasterly. Estimated cost, \$202,000.

Nov. 25, 1971

R-C

PAGE THREE

Historic Map Now Available

By Eva Scarselli

The Carson Valley Historical Society has put out an interesting map based on an 1861 survey of the Carson Valley by Butler Ives for the U.S. Surveyor General's office.

Miss Grace Dangberg, Valley historian, arranged to have the Ives' survey notes transferred to a current geologic survey map, thus making it possible to relate the past to the present.

A study of the map reveals that the old emigrant trail closely parallels the Foothill Road in Carson Valley and that many present country lanes were once heavily travelled short-cuts to the mines of California and Nevada.

It is along these routes that settlements, businesses and homesteads grew. One even finds a few farms miles away from travelled roads.

The types of businesses, such as way stations, saw mills, a brick kiln, and even a grog shop halfway up Kingsbury Grade certainly indicate a period of bustling activity in the Valley.

The names of settlers are eye catchers, too. Jonah Day, Jacobet Winters, Abednigo John, Benjamin Jones call to mind biblical characters and Yankee traders.

The map should have great appeal to old-time Valley residents, Sunday explorers and Nevada history buffs. If mounted, it would make a wonderful conversation piece.

It can be purchased from members of the Carson Valley Historical Society.

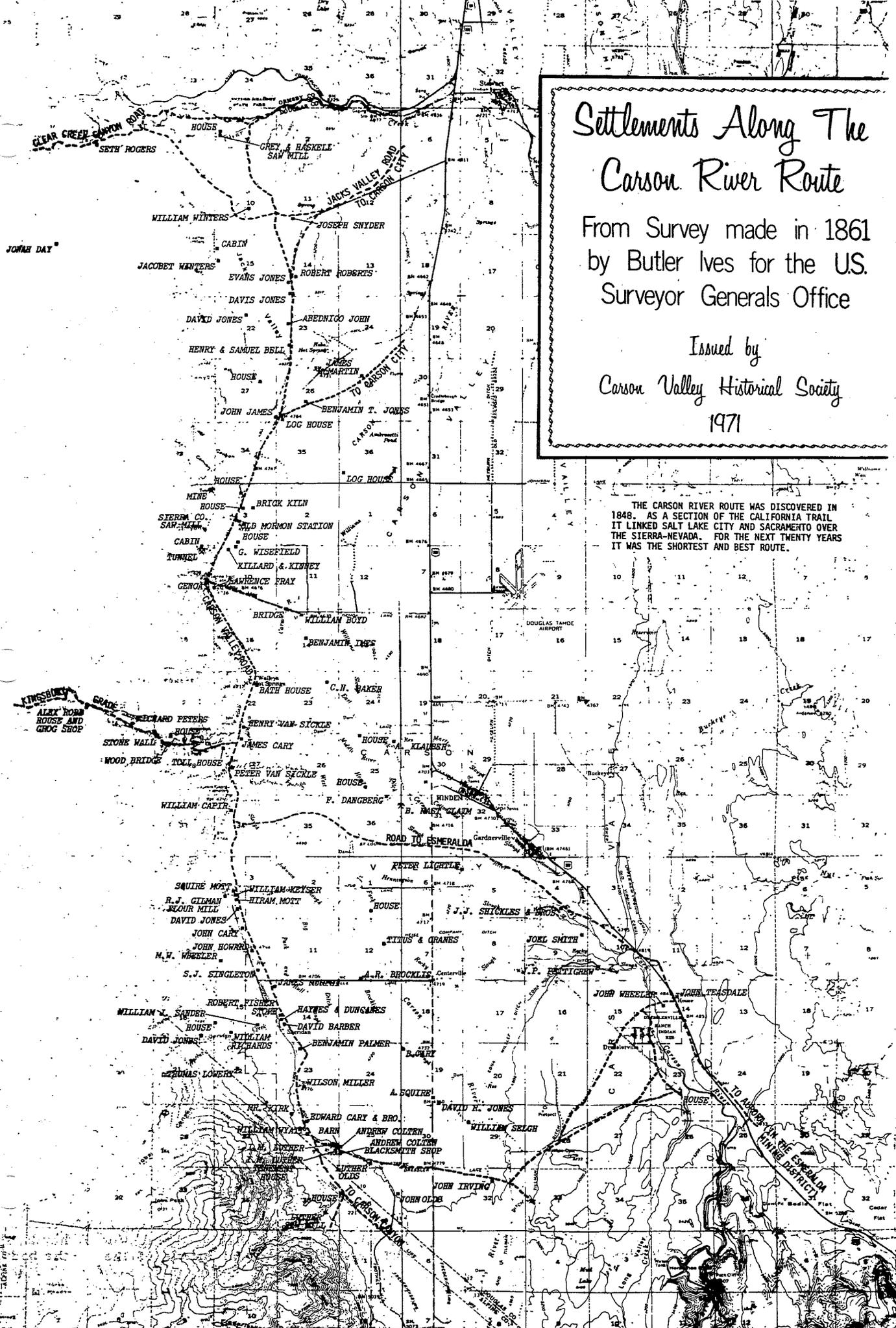
Nov. 25,
1971
R-C

Settlements Along The Carson River Route

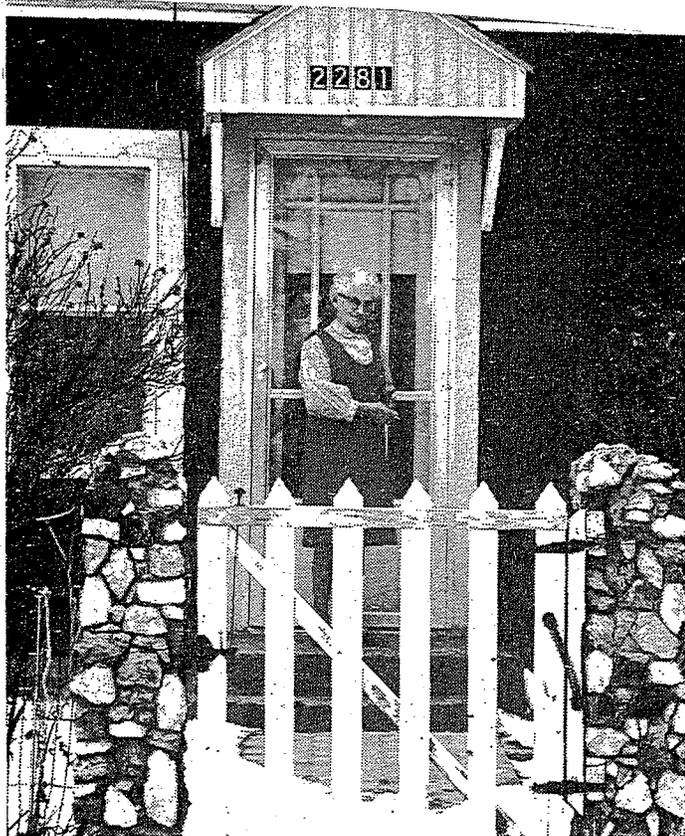
From Survey made in 1861
by Butler Ives for the U.S.
Surveyor Generals Office

Issued by
Carson Valley Historical Society
1971

THE CARSON RIVER ROUTE WAS DISCOVERED IN
1848. AS A SECTION OF THE CALIFORNIA TRAIL
IT LINKED SALT LAKE CITY AND SACRAMENTO OVER
THE SIERRA-NEVADA. FOR THE NEXT TWENTY YEARS
IT WAS THE SHORTEST AND BEST ROUTE.



Ione Hawkins Fetic Recalls Genoa at Turn of Century



By Frank Griffin

It may seem slightly unbelievable, but it's true.

One hundred and twenty-one years ago, give or take a year, there arrived in Genoa a young man who later was to become the father of a very lively lady who still resides there.

The year was 1851; he was a lad of eight or nine years named Theodore Perry Hawkins ("Perry" after the famous Commodore of the War of 1812). He accompanied his uncle, Stephen Kinsey, an early scout who had come the year before to lay out a townsite for the Mormon settlement.

Uncle Stephen had come in 1850 with, or just

ahead of, the party under Col. John Reese, then returned to Salt Lake for his wife, Sarah Hawkins Thompson Reese, and their nephew, Ted.

Young "Ted" had come with his own immediate family from Ohio to Utah about 1850. The family had stayed in Salt Lake, but a chance came for the youth to go with his favorite uncle (and what boy wouldn't choose a famous scout for a favorite uncle?) into the wilds of what is now Nevada. There was only one possible answer; he went.

Twenty-four years later Theodore Hawkins was to marry a girl whose family, like his own, had come from Ohio. Her name

was Clara Woodberry Martin. The couple had nine children, six boys and three girls, two of whom still survive. Their eighth child, who still resides in Genoa, is Ione Hawkins Fetic, and she lives directly across Foothill Road from the old Mormon Fort site.

Neither Ione's parents nor she herself lived continuously in Genoa, but their paths had a way of returning there.

Uncle Stephen Kinsey built his home directly east of the Mormon stockade, and the house he lived and died in is now the main house of the Sierra Shadows ranch, now owned by the Minor Kelsos.

In a history of Nevada,

it is stated that Stephen Kinsey was the first Territorial Recorder. He "printed by hand" Genoa's first newspaper, *The Scorpion*, of which there are no known copies in existence today. History credits Kinsey with laying out the townsite of Genoa.

Ione's father, Theodore Hawkins, as a young man in the 1860's was a relief rider for the Pony Express, having the run from Genoa to Dayton. The Pony Express barn stood a few yards up the street from the old Genoa Bar.

Hawkins was also a guard for a time at the Nevada State Prison — he was there at the time of the "big prison break." In later years he recalled a kid in

the prison who managed to get out of his cell along with the rest, but thought better of escaping and hid in the dining hall. Ione's father found him and took him back to his cell so no one would be the wiser.

In addition to having possibly saved the lad's life, Hawkins kept the affair secret and when telling the story to his own family never did reveal the boy's name. Hawkins explained that when the boy got out of prison, he married, raised a family and became a fine citizen.

A bit later Theodore Hawkins went to Woodfords where he homesteaded a ranch about 1½ miles south toward Markleeville. Then, on Nov. 4, 1874, Hawkins

married Clara Martin and they got busy raising their nine children.

Ione was born in 1890. She recalls that the Washo Indians had an old burial ground on her father's ranch. She says her father was very good to the Indians and that whenever they were in trouble they turned to him, showing great trust.

Selwyn Hawkins, Ione's nephew, now owns the Woodfords ranch, which he inherited from Ione's brother, Harry, on the latter's death in 1970. The new four-lane highway south to Markleeville will run right through it. All of the buildings are gone. The

Continued on Page Eight



Theodore Perry Hawkins,
Ione's father, who came to
Genoa as a boy of eight.



Clara Woodberry Martin
Hawkins, Ione's mother.

Ione Fettic

Continued from Page One

former Martin property which adjoined the Hawkins ranch and belonged to her mother's brother, Ione says, is being developed and subdivided by a new owner.

While still living at the ranch outside of Woodfords, her folks used to send her by stage to Genoa to visit Uncle Stephen Kinsey. For several weeks in advance of each July 4th there was a big blowout advertised in the Genoa Courier, "to be held on the Kinsey grounds." Games and contests were part of the celebrations. The last big

Fourth of July celebration, Mrs. Fettic recalls, was in 1908.

Her parents gave up ranching in 1904 and brother Harry took over. The rest of the family moved, first, to Genoa and then to Carson City where they occupied a large house in the 300 block of East Telegraph Street for about four years. Her mother didn't like Carson City particularly, so her father bought a house in Oakland. There the rain and humidity didn't agree with Mrs. Hawkins so they tried Santa Barbara.

Finally they came back to Genoa in 1909, where they resided ever after. They bought the Charles Dake home which can be identified today as the gray house on Foothill Road south of Genoa, around the second bend.

Apparently there was enough social life in Genoa at the turn of the century to satisfy the young folks. Ione learned to dance in the old hall.

"Almost every Saturday night we had a dance," she recalls. "The boys and girls would congregate at the post

Feb. 10, 1972

office on Saturday afternoons. The boys would offer to take care of the hall — getting wood for the old stove to heat the place, cleaning and filling the kerosene lamps — and the girls would agree to “furnish the eats.” They baked cakes and cookies, or maybe made sandwiches.

They didn't seem to have any trouble getting “four sets” for the square dance either, which would figure up to at least 32 dancers. They even came by horse and wagon from Gardnerville, she says.

“There was Fiddler Taylor,” she suddenly remembered. “He always played at the dances. Every time someone made a mistake,” she laughed, “he'd stop the music and give the dancers a piece of his mind — then he'd start over again.”

She explained how there were other musicians too. There was someone who played a guitar or similar instrument, and a “Lady from Sheridan” who played the organ.

“In good weather, we used to ride horseback to Carson City or up to Tahoe on Kingsbury Grade. Either ride would take a couple of hours unless we felt like loafing along. In the winter we'd sometimes hike up Water Canyon (the canyon behind Genoa) for a cook out. Also, we had a skating pond just this side of Walley's Hot Springs. My Grandpa Hawkins built some of Walley's buildings.”

“Oh, we had plenty to do and lots of fun. The young people used to have house parties every month or two. We'd go to different homes — the boys would team up and collect the girls one by one, reversing the process when time to go.

“At the party we'd mostly play games — guessing games, charades, musical chairs, even ‘post office.’ We always ended up with a big feed.”

Asked who the champion cooks were, or the best dancers, she couldn't recall. But she came up with quite a few names of the participants — her old chum Donalda

Poirer and her brothers Walter and Horace; Elmer and Lloyd Wyatt; Charles Giardella, his sister Lena (who still lives in Genoa — she is Lena Falk); May Campbell, another close friend; and two boys and a girl in the Dolph Dressler family.

Ione Feticc says there was hardly any “going steady” in those days, just young kids having a good time, good companions.

It wasn't all innocent play though — at least not on Halloween. The boys liked to upset outhouses, just as they have for generations, she said.

One humorous incident she recalled concerned a man who seemed always to be feuding with the boys. Halloween was their chance to “even the score,” as they saw it. Well, this farmer had left his wagon out, loaded with sacks of grain. After unloading it, somehow the boys got the wagon on top of the barn, where it was found in the morning neatly reloaded with all the grain sacks!

Genoa had its “big fire” in 1910. Mrs. Feticc says “it cleaned out everything and almost all of the court house.” It burned the Hansen bar, where Mrs. Feticc's present house sits, three hotels, the Fort and several other homes. She remembers that her “father wept at the sight, saying that the Fort had been his first home in Nevada, almost 60 years earlier.” The hotels were never rebuilt because of Genoa's declining status as a commercial town.

There were plenty of young people about. But when Ione Hawkins got ready to settle down in 1918, her pick was John Feticc, son of Frank Feticc who ran

the Genoa Bar and Feticc's Exchange (and before that a livery and feed stable).

Frank Feticc had come from Canada. His wife was Serissa Mott, born in Mottsville, Utah Territory, in 1862, shortly before Nevada became a State. Serissa's mother was the first lady settler in the area. Her maiden name was Eliza Ann Meddaugh and she married Israel Mott, founder of Mottsville. Serissa's sister, Beatrice, was the first white child born in the valley.

Ione Hawkins was married to John Feticc in July 1918, just before he went overseas with the A.E.F. John was in the Medical Corps, and returned early in 1919. In civilian life he worked for Douglas County in the Highway Department.

John helped put in the Douglas County airport during World War II, and was manager of the airport for seven years following the war, until badly burned in a gasoline explosion. He retired in 1961 and died suddenly in July 1963 at the age of 68.

Ione Hawkins Feticc . . . eighty-two years old? Not on your life! Those dancing days in Genoa don't seem so long ago to her. “After all, when you're over 80,” she says, “a year doesn't seem very long compared to what it was when you were ten.”

And those days “way back when” the Mormons came to found Genoa, Utah Territory, don't seem quite so long ago either, when you consider it happened during the lifetime of Mrs. Feticc's own father, Theodore Perry Hawkins.

If it really does seem such a long time, it is because you are just a mite younger than this attractive lady, whose ginger and spice will outzip many a gal one-fourth her age.

There really is something to this “survival of the fittest,” Mr. Darwin.

R-C
Feb 24, 1972

Water Project Underway To Aid Alpine Farmers

Something new is happening in Alpine County.

The smallest county in California is going through changes that will mean a greater use of the water facilities for farmers in that county.

Thanks to the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service in Minden, farmers in Alpine County will be able to irrigate their fields during the hot summer months. A \$100,000 irrigation project will take water from the Indian Creek Reservoir going north through more than five miles of open trench and piping.

Roy Womack of the ASCS said the project represents about two years of work on the part of his agency, the government, and farmers in the area. The project began last December.

Under the project ASCS will pay \$40,000 while the farmers will pay \$60,000.

The project will begin north of the man-made reservoir and will follow the road pattern. The water

will be pumped by natural gravity and will be open trench, Womack said,

Continued on Page Four



PROJECT STARTS at Indian Creek Reservoir.

Reservoir . . .

Continued from Page One
except when it reaches a point near the Carson River where it will be placed in a pipe.

The project should be completed by the spring, Womack said.

Using a tertiary treated water from the reservoir won't be detrimental to the recreational visitors who come there each summer. The farmers have a specific amount of water which they can use, Womack said.

RC FEB 24, 1972 p.4

RC FEB. 24, 1972

April 6, 1972

Remember When?

80 YEARS AGO

*** LOST IN STORM**—W. W. Harvey and Dan Stalker were lost in a snow storm Tuesday night while taking the body of the late Gen. Rice from Silver Mountain to Markleeville. They got as

far as the Double S and had to leave the rig. They finally found the fence surrounding John Henningsen's property and followed it to Woodfords.

60 YEARS AGO

PLANT SUGAR BEETS—Approximately 150 acres of Carson Valley land will be given over to the production of sugar beets this year, according to George Lakes, representing the Nevada Sugar Company who has spent considerable time in the county signing up the ranchers. In nearly all cases, 10 acres is the amount

each rancher will plant although in a few instances smaller tracts have been obtained.

*** WATER LOW**—The water in the Carson River is extremely low and it is not without extreme difficulty that it can be diverted for irrigation, a condition which establishes a precedent in the Valley for this early in the season.

40 YEARS AGO

MANY HOUSES CRUSHED—John Forster, mountaineer and well known resident of Lake Tahoe, was in Gardnerville this week having made a trip from Lake Tahoe over Kingsbury Grade on skis. He reported that no less than 26 summer homes have been crushed by the heavy snows of this winter in the Lake area. At Echo Lake, many homes have been pushed off foundations and

others are so deeply buried they are invisible and it cannot be told how badly damaged they have been.

TAX RATE CUT—The county commissioners cut the tax rate for the county from \$1.83 which prevailed this year to \$1.73 for the coming year. The reduction was made despite a decrease in valuation of \$150,000, due to depreciated land values.

20 YEARS AGO

YEARBOOK TOPS—Garminda, the yearbook published by the senior class of Douglas County High School, has been judged the best 1951 annual in Nevada. The judges announced that the Garminda took first place on the basis of outstanding typography, editing, makeup, and activity coverage. Selection of the best yearbook was made by the University of Nevada Department of Journalism. Evelyn Nelson was the editor of the 1951 Garminda and Richard McCarty was the faculty advisor.

AIR SERVICE RESUMED—Bonanza Airlines' passenger and mail planes resumed regularly scheduled stops at Douglas-Tahoe airport after a storm-enforced suspension which extended over 11 days.

CLASS PLAY—"Panic in the Palace," a one-act play, will be presented by the seventh grade of Consolidated District 1 elementary school. The program will include vocal and instrumental numbers by the upper grades.

22. APRIL 6, 1972

Costly Alpine Legal Joust

Special to The Examiner

MARKLEEVILLE — Dalegor Suchecki's legal joust at the Alpine County Establishment is going to cost him \$500 and-or five days in jail.

Suchecki is the publisher of the Alpine Beacon, a semi-monthly newspaper he's used for years to upbraid and discombobulate the close-knit and small (484 at last count) populace of this mountain county.

Because of financial troubles, Suchecki suspended publication of the Beacon in late 1970, but he says he intends to start publishing again in June. During this period, Suchecki was Alpine County's absentee Press Lord — working in San

Francisco, living in San Francisco and coming to Alpine County only now and again to gather news or peddle his papers.

But in May of last year, Suchecki tried to register as an Alpine County voter, claiming that he maintained a residence at Woodfords.

Lincoln Covington, the county clerk and registrar of voters, refused to let him do it. Suchecki sued.

He also subpoenaed 32 persons as witnesses in his case

— hoping to show that any number of Alpine voters actually live in other parts of the state.

Judge Edmund Moor decided that the residences of other voters was irrelevant — and he also decided that it was reckless of Suchecki to subpoena them all, especially since he said he was too broke to pay the standard \$12 fee for the witnesses to appear.

Suchecki acted as his own attorney.

Judge Moor ruled, in effect, that Suchecki could not be legally registered as an Alpine voter because at the time he tried to register he was a resident of, and voter in, San Francisco.

And the judge, Friday, found him in contempt for issuing all those subpoenas.

Suchecki, he ruled, must pay a fine of \$500 and serve five days in jail. If Suchecki pays the fine by Sept. 15, the judge said, he'll suspend the jail sentence.

Alpine County Population Raised by Appeal Court

By HELEN DIEPENBROCK
Staff Writer

Dalegor W. Suchecki has won the right to vote in Alpine County after waging a battle that took him in and out of court, brought him one contempt charge and cost him about \$2,400.

Wednesday, the 3rd District Court of Appeal overturned a decision by an Alpine County judge, who found Suchecki in contempt of court when he tried to subpoena witnesses in a fight over his right to register.

The action came after a visiting judge in Markleeville, the Alpine County seat, last month granted Suchecki the right to register because — for all purposes — he is a resident of the tiny county.

SUCHECKI'S problem developed over his dual residency in San Francisco and Alpine counties.

He said he began publishing the county's only newspaper — the Alpine Beacon — in 1962 in Markleeville, while living part of the year in San Francisco.

In 1970, the paper was financially beset and Suchecki said he leased a house and moved his possessions to Alpine County in hopes of reviving the business.

With business getting worse, Suchecki said he took a post office job in San Francisco, where he lives in a kitchenless apartment, because he could not find employment in Alpine County.

Last year, his legal problems began

when he decided to register to vote in Alpine County.

Suchecki said his application to register was denied because he was not a full-time resident. Also, he said he is a controversial figure in Alpine County because of some of his ideas.

"I've been called everything from a Communist to the person who masterminded the homosexual invasion," said Suchecki. He said he opposed the influx of homosexuals into Markleeville two years ago in an editorial in his paper.

Finally, he brought legal action against the Alpine County clerk.

In preparing his case, Suchecki sent out 37 subpoenas, most of which were mailed rather than hand-delivered as required by law.

His intent was to show that summer and part-time residents were allowed to register to vote in Alpine County.

THE TRIAL began and several witnesses arrived from the Bay Area. The

judge advised each witness of his right to collect a per diem of \$12 as well as mileage and reasonable costs.

However, Suchecki said he was broke and couldn't pay them. Subsequently, Superior Court Judge Edmund M. Moor found Suchecki in contempt of court for abusing legal procedure. He ordered him to pay \$500 or spend five days in jail.

In September, the court granted Suchecki an extension on the penalty. Justices Frank Richardson, Leonard Friedman and Bertram Janes ruled that the lower court had erred in citing Suchecki for contempt.

They ruled that when contempt of court is committed out of the presence of the court, the judge must prepare an affidavit and an order to show cause and give notice of a contempt hearing.

IN THE interim, on Dec. 11, Superior Court Judge William Byrne, a visiting judge, ordered that Suchecki be allowed to register.

Metro Page

The Sacramento Union

Thursday Morning, January 13, 1973 Page A3

City Data Book - 1972
 U.S. DEPT. OF COMMERCE

Counties, Rank Order

Table A-1.—COUNTIES IN POPULATION RANK ORDER: 1970—Continued

Rank	County	1970 population	Rank	County	1970 population	Rank	County	1970 population
3027	Madison, Tex.	2,358	3073	Carter, Mont.	1,856	3107	Bristol Bay Borough, Alaska	1,147
3028	Sierra, Calif.	2,365	3074	San Miguel, Colo.	1,849	3108	Chaker, Colo.	1,120
3029	Webster, Ga.	2,369	3075	Terrill, Tex.	1,840	3109	McMillen, Tex.	1,098
3030	Sully, S. Dak.	2,373	3076	Eschscholtz, Cal.	1,824	3110	Irion, Tex.	1,070
3031	Shasta, Mont.	2,379	3077	Armstrong, Tex.	1,805	3111	Treasure, Mont.	1,069
3032	Teton, Idaho	2,351	3078	Jones, S. Dak.	1,802	3112	Sterling, Tex.	1,036
3033	Gilliam, Oreg.	2,312	3079	Cardova-McCarthy, Alaska	1,857	3113	Wheeler, Nebr.	1,051
3034	Seward, Alaska	7,356	3080	Burdick, S. Dak.	1,856	3114	Banner, Nebr.	1,034
3035	Oliver, N. Dak.	2,322	3081	Wheeler, Oreg.	1,849	3115	Grant, Nebr.	1,019
3036	Kuskokwim, Alaska	2,208	3082	Greene, Kans.	1,819	3116	Logan, Nebr.	991
3037	Starlin, N.C.	2,287	3083	Jackson, Colo.	1,811	3117	Roberts, Tex.	967
3038	Clatsop, Ore.	2,290	3084	Garfield, Mont.	1,796	3118	Thomas, Nebr.	954
3039	Seneca, N.Y.	2,277	3085	Boise, Idaho	1,783	3119	Eureka, Nev.	948
3040	Keweenaw, Mich.	2,254	3086	Prairie, Mont.	1,752	3120	Hooker, Nebr.	939
3041	Oldham, Tex.	2,238	3087	Huffman, S. Dak.	1,739	3121	Golden Valley, Mont.	931
3042	Rock, Neb.	2,231	3088	Upper Yukon, Alaska	1,654	3122	Borden, Tex.	888
3043	Steele, S. Dak.	2,221	3089	Outer Ketchikan, Alaska	1,678	3123	Loup, Nebr.	854
3044	Wallace, Kans.	2,213	3090	Dolores, Colo.	1,641	3124	Siaine, Nebr.	847
3045	Foard, Tex.	2,211	3091	Rich, Utah	1,615	3125	San Juan, Colo.	831
3046	Frockert, Tex.	2,205	3092	Ouray, Colo.	1,546	3126	Mineral, Colo.	786
3047	Castro, N. Mex.	2,198	3093	Jackson, S. Dak.	1,531	3127	Clark, Idaho	741
3048	Ford, Calif.	2,185	3094	Hayes, Nebr.	1,530	3128	Camas, Idaho	728
3049	Quitman, Mo.	2,180	3095	Jeff Davis, Tex.	1,527	3129	Storey, Nev.	695
3050	Casper, Wyo.	2,178	3096	Haines, Alaska	1,504	3130	Kenedy, Tex.	672
3051	Motley, Tex.	2,178	3097	Slope, N. Dak.	1,484	3131	Petroleum, Mont.	675
3052	Robertson, Ky.	2,163	3098	Wayne, Utah	1,483	3132	Daggett, Utah	666
3053	Skagway-Yukutat, Alaska	2,157	3099	Wibaux, Mont.	1,465	3133	Emeralda, Nev.	629
3054	Sherman, Oreg.	2,138	3100	Kenr, Tex.	1,434	3134	McPherson, Nebr.	623
3055	Meagher, Mont.	2,122	3101	Wassnbaugh, S. Dak.	1,388	3135	Arthur, Nebr.	606
3056	Edwards, Tex.	2,107	3102	Harding, N. Mex.	1,348	3136	Angoon, Alaska	503
3057	Prince of Wales, Alaska	2,106	3103	Keya Paha, Nebr.	1,340	3137	Alpine, Calif.	484
3058	Sioux, Nebr.	2,034	3104	Gilpin, Colo.	1,272	3138	King, Tex.	464
3059	Sioux, Colo.	2,029	3105	Billings, N. Dak.	1,198	3139	Hinsdale, Colo.	302
3060	Reel, Tex.	2,013	3106	Piute, Utah	1,164	3140	Ioving, Tex.	154
3061	Kinney, Tex.	2,006	3107	Glasscock, Tex.	1,155	3141	Yellowstone National Park, Mont.	64

¹Webster County, Ga., and Sully County, S. Dak., are identical in rank.
²Casper County, Nebr., and Motley County, Tex., are identical in rank.

R-C
April 20, 1972



"SUSIE." In this expressive face, chiseled by a lifetime of toil in the changing world of the white man, can be seen the anguish and confusion of a whole People caught in the upheaval of a new civilization. Yet Susie had a rare sense of humor to redeem her life, softening the frustrations which occasionally flared in sharp outbursts of temper. HALF WASHO, half Paiute, Susie lived out her life in

Carson Valley. She died in 1966 at the age of 92, having seen in her lifetime virtually all of the white man's history in this area and more irreversible change than any of her people before her.

(Picture will appear in the book "Carson Valley" by Grace Dangberg. Photo courtesy of James Lawrence).

New Sierra Club Action

Carson Pass Resort Ban Is Urged

By Doug Dempster
Bee Capitol Bureau

The US District court in Sacramento has been asked to rule in favor of a Sierra Club suit aimed at halting the massive Kirkwood Meadows ski development near Carson Pass without hearing the rest of the case.

A motion for summary judgment was filed yesterday and a hearing was set for May 15.

Four persons named as defendants, including US Agriculture Secretary Earl Butz, have not yet responded to the suit. The others are Forest Service officials and include Irwin E.

Bosworth, supervisor of the Eldorado National Forest within which much of the proposed development lies.

The suit alleges the forest service violated a 1915 federal law limiting private development of national forest land to 80 acres. Kirkwood has received two forest service permits — one for 80 acres and one for 2,300 acres.

Cites Missing Statement

The suit also asserts the forest service never prepared and circulated an environmental impact statement as required under a 1969 act.

The \$60 million development, some of it on adjacent private land, is to include 15 ski lifts, 1,500 condominiums selling for \$30,000 to \$40,000 each, 400 single-family homes, 600 apartment and hotel units, summer recreational facilities, shopping installations and a school, according to the complaint.

The development, scheduled for completion in 10 years, would be twice the size of Squaw Valley and could accommodate 11,200 persons at one time during the winter.

The club is worried the development, which it calls "a year-around

playground for America's rich," would adversely affect the Mokelumne wilderness area — a half mile away — and the historic Carson Pass emigrant trail.

Mineral King Factor

Sierra Club lawyers said they feel the Kirkwood suit will satisfy objections raised by courts in ruling against the club in a suit against the Mineral King ski development proposed by the Disney Corp. near Sequoia National Park.

The US Supreme Court ruled 4-3 last week that the club did not have standing to sue because it failed to show the Mineral King project would have a direct adverse effect on Sierra Club operations or members.

In the Kirkwood case, the Sierra Club says its 6,200-member Mother Lode chapter based in Sacramento conducts a variety of outings throughout the area open to the public without charge and that one of the club's purposes is to protect and conserve the Sierra Nevada's natural resources.

The Sacramento Bee

Superior California

By McClatchy Newspapers Service

Tuesday, April 25, 1972

Page B1

Sac. Bee
April 25, 1972

R-C

April 27, 1972

Robt. M. Price

Robert M. Price, son of the late Judge and Mrs. L. T. Price, who was raised in Alpine County and attended schools in Minden and Gardnerville, died at the Stanford University Hospital last Saturday at the age of 63.

Mr. Price had undergone open heart surgery about three years ago. For the last few months he had been in failing health.

Private services were held last Saturday in Palo Alto.

Mr. Price is survived by his wife, Frances; a son, Paul; two sisters: Mrs. Mary Price Borde of Sunnyvale, California, and Mrs. Ileen Price Long of Markleeville; and by three nephews.

R-C
May 4, 1972

Remember When?

80 YEARS AGO

*** TO OPEN CREAMERY**—A creamery will be started over the California line near the Henry Bassman place in the near future if plans of the Fredricksburg residents are carried out. It is planned to have the creamery in operation about the first of July. They expect to pay 80 cents per hundred for the six months including the summer and fall and \$1.10 for the other six

months making a yearly average of 95 cents a hundred.

*** NEW BRIDGE PRAISED**—The new bridge built across the Carson River by William Thornburg to take the place of the Hangman's Bridge, which was abandoned, is being praised by one and all as a very creditable structure that speaks well for the ability of the builder.

60 YEARS AGO

BEGIN SURVEY—Surveying for the Farmer's telephone line has been started. The first construction work will be from Genoa to Carson, via Jacks Valley, where many subscribers have signed up. As soon as this stretch is completed, work on the valley lines will commence.

LOW VALUATION—Douglas County has the smallest assessed

valuation in Nevada with the exception of Ormsby County, a report by the state controller revealed this week. Douglas' real estate is assessed at \$1,103,421 and personal property at \$327,626.

FRANCHISE GRANTED—William Scheele and Dick Thran were granted a franchise to operate an electric power line by the county commissioners at their regular meeting this week.

40 YEARS AGO

*** VOTERS DECLINE**—The index of the great register in Alpine County containing the names of those entitled to vote at the primary election shows a total of 67 registered voters or a loss of 70 since the general election in 1930. This year 19 of the voters are registered as Democrats while two years ago there

were only nine members of the Bourbon Party.

HAY PRICES ADVANCE—With reserves of hay rapidly diminishing in Carson Valley due to the heavy winter, the few farmers who have a small tonnage remaining are holding it for a price of \$14 or \$15 a ton.

20 YEARS AGO

LIVESTOCK SHOW—Douglas County 4-H club members have entered 46 animals in the 13th Annual Junior

Livestock Show to be held in Reno this weekend.

TH MAY 4 1972
AC

Primary election Tuesday

Three county contests in Mono and Alpine Counties

An estimated 2,250 voters in Mono County and 425 in Alpine County are expected to go to the polls Tuesday to cast ballots in California's primary election.

Alpine County clerk Lincoln Covington told The Record-Courier he anticipates a normally heavy turn-out in which more than 80 percent of the 531 qualified voters could go to the polls.

In Mono County, clerk Ann M. Webb said she

expects a turnout of 65 to 70 percent of the 3,474 qualified voters.

Polls in the two counties will open at 7 a.m. and close at 8 p.m. There are 11 polling places in Mono County and five polling places in Alpine County.

Each county has three contested county-wide races.

In Alpine County, voters will be choosing supervisors in district two and three, as well as a

county constable.

In Mono County, the local contests include races for supervisor in districts two, three and four.

Voters will also be balloting in California's Presidential primary, as well as in races for congress, state senator and state assemblyman.

Alpine County ballot
The local candidates in Alpine County are:

—District two supervisor: William K. Freeman of Bear Valley, Marius Rasmussen of Bear Valley, and write-in candidate David M. Roberts, also of Bear Valley.

—District three supervisor: Jack Doyal of Hope Valley who is the current board chairman, and Worth Moll of Markleeville.

—Constable: Charles W. Johnson of Markleeville, Page Abell of Bear Valley, and Ewin Schalbert of Woodfords.

Long-time supervisor Hubert Bruns is running unopposed in district five.

Any candidate receiving one over half the total number of votes cast will be declared elected. Should no candidate receive a majority vote — as may occur in the district two supervisorial and constable races — a run-off between the top two vote-getters will go on the November general election ballot.

Mono County ballot
The local candidates in Mono County are:

—District two super-

visor: John H. Partidge the incumbent from Long Valley, Eugene J. Hanson of Mammoth Lakes Airport, Robert E. Michener of Mammoth Lakes, David L. Richardson of Long Valley, and Auburn James Standler of Mammoth Lakes.

—District three supervisor: B. K. "Bill" Falconer the incumbent from June Lake, and Dane Otis Manes of June Lake.

—District four supervisor: Walter B. Cain the incumbent from Bridgeport, Julius "Jay" Dicky of Bridgeport, and

See back page

Meyer-Kassel exhibit open

The art exhibits of Genoa artist Hans Meyer-Kassel will be on display at the Genoa Town Hall from now until June 30.

The display will be a commemorative exhibition honoring the hundredth anniversary of the birth of the artist. The display is

presented by his widow, Mrs. Maria Meyer-Kassel.

Meyer-Kassel was recognized as a leading artist before coming to Genoa in 1945. While residing in Nevada he painted portraits of several public and private personalities.

Jones seeks re-election

Max L. Jones became the first person to officially enter the 1972 Douglas County elections Wednesday when he filed for re-election for Justice of the Peace in the Eastfork Township.

Jones is seeking re-election to the office which he has held for the last six years.

There has been no other candidates file for any other office in the county.

R-C
June, 1972

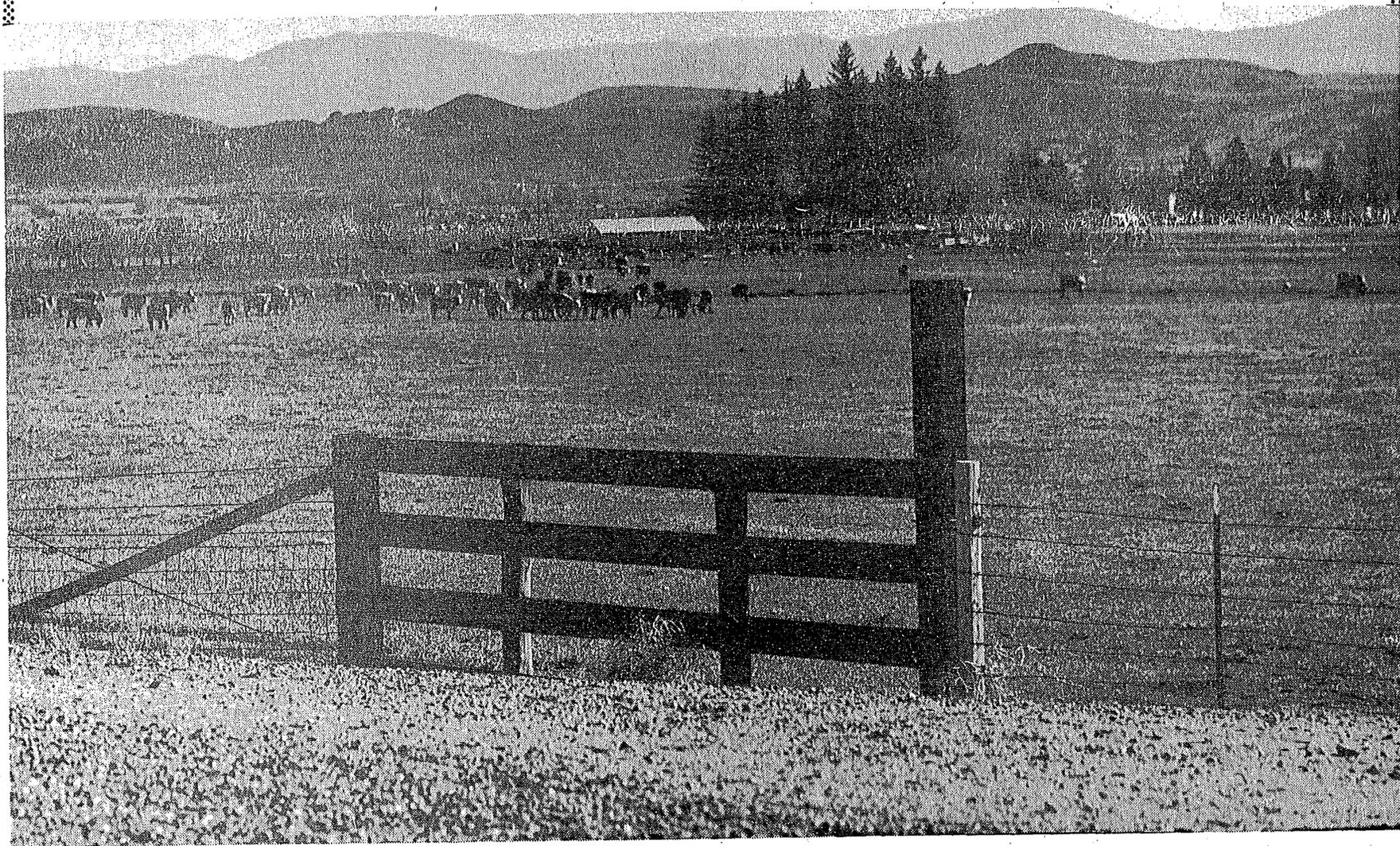
One hundred years ago

Family ties and war brought Neddenrieeps to Carson Valley



THE FIRST GENERATION of Neddenrieeps came to Carson Valley in 1872. The old photograph is of Claus Friedrich and Anna Muller Neddenrieep. Chris is with his grandfather, while Anna holds granddaughter Marie.

The view from the Valley



Neddenrieps' hundred year home . . .

THIS IS THE Carson Valley ranch of the Neddenriep family, with the scenic Pine Nut Mountains for a backdrop. The Neddenriep family next week will be celebrating its centennial in the Valley. A

story and pictures of the pioneer family since 1872 appears on page six of this week's issue of The Record-Courier. (R-C photo by Frank Griffin)

R-C
June 1, 1972

by FRANK GRIFFIN

Family pride, and a war a century ago, brought to Carson Valley a prolific German family whose descendants have married into most of the well-known pioneer families of the area.

Anyone who has lived here for a generation or more perforce must agree that the Neddenriebs, possibly more than any other family, are responsible for the saying that "everyone is related to everyone else in the Valley," as they say of the old-timers.

The Neddenriep family is celebrating the 100th anniversary next Wednesday of the arrival in the Valley of Claus Friedrich and Anna Muller Neddenriep, the first of the clan officially to call this "home."

Arriving in Nevada

On June 7, 1872, Claus arrived from Germany with his wife, three children, and a number of other relatives in tow. They were met at the train in Carson City by August F. Dressler, grandfather of Fred H., who hauled them to the Valley in a hay wagon.

The Neddenriebs, unlike many another pioneer family, came to Carson Valley with ample means, for the family had prospered in Germany. So they almost immediately purchased the 80-acre Pederson place located south of Fredericksburg Lane, west of the present State Route

88. The price was \$2,000 in gold coin. This farm was expanded as the years went by, through purchase elsewhere in the Valley.

One of the early additions (in 1878) was a tract known as the Harriet Woodfords Ranch and the Joseph Goodman Ranch, bought from its short-time owners, the Baldwins. Claus paid \$2,250 in gold for this entire tract of 234 acres, which is now known as the Neddenriep Home Ranch. A picture of this portion of the family holdings, on the east side of Route 88 just across the state line in California, appears on the front page of this issue.

The fact that the Neddenriebs did not follow the usual pattern for pioneers of the 1870's, most of whom sought to better an indifferent economic status by moving westward, is bound to pique the curiosity of those delving into the early history of the region. What was it that brought this family all the way to Nevada, across 4,000 miles of ocean and nearly 3000 miles of an undeveloped America?

The answer entails a short refresher course in 19th century Western European history. Mrs. Lena Neddenriep (nee Herbig) has been hard at work digging out the story.

German Wars

When the Kingdom of Hanover surrendered to Prussian troops and was annexed to Prussia in 1866, many



THE SECOND GENERATION of the Neddenriep family was headed by Christian Friedrich (Fritz) and his German-born wife Anna.

Hanoverians remained loyal to their King George V (known as the "blind king"). It seems that Henry Neddenriep, son of Claus and Anna, who had served in the King's cavalry, was one such.

Bismark was working hard to solidify Germany, an undertaking that multiplied the chances of war. So Henry and his cousin stowed away on a ship for America in 1869. He came to Carson Valley in that same year and thus was the first Neddenriep (though second generation) here. Exactly how he happened to end up in Carson Valley, no one seems to know, though it may be presumed that, for a 23-year-old, the reason was "adventure."

The two young men were called upon to return to the Fatherland and serve in the Franco-German War of 1870. Thinking Germany could not win, and having little stomach for Bismark's plan, Henry and his cousin failed to answer the call. Germany's surprise, speedy victory made them both "deserters" and left them unable ever again to set foot on German soil.

Henry's parents, realizing they might otherwise never see their eldest son again (and possibly having other reasons as well), sold their substantial holdings and moved to America. They arrived 100 years ago next Wednesday in Carson Valley.

Claus and Anna brought with them their daughter and son-in-law, Marie and Friedrich Bruns, and the Bruns' daughter, Minnie; their 12-year-old son, Christian Friedrich; and their 10-year-old daughter, Dora, who later became Mrs. Fritz Heise. Also accompanying them was a Catherine Dyer, who married their exiled son, Henry, six days after their arrival.

Among the Neddenriep possessions brought to the Valley was the red peony plant, also known as the Pentecost Rose, which is now seen in gardens throughout Nevada and California.

Early Days Not Easy

But not all was smooth during those early months.

The comforts of home in Germany were nowhere in evidence. The Pederson house was full of knot holes through which the wind whistled and the dust blew. Anna, frying potatoes for the evening meal and thinking of the comfortable brick home she had left behind forever, wept. She said later, "My tears were enough, the potatoes needed no salt."

Their first American home was located on the road to Fredericksburg. It was surrounded by a large apple, pear and plum orchard which, together with the beans, supplied Virginia City during the Comstock days. The present home was built in 1992 and has since been extensively remodeled.

Claus died in 1906 at the ripe old age of 88, outliving his wife by nearly nine years. The Courier wrote of him, "He was a successful farmer from the start. By his shrewd business ways he accumulated a small fortune." Claus left 40 grandchildren and 17 great grandchildren.

The Second Generation

Son Henry, who was largely responsible for the Neddenriep migration to America and Nevada, ranched the land now owned by the Chris Gansbergs. He and his wife prospered, had 10 children including two sons, most of whose descendants are Californians today.

The direct line of descent in Nevada by-passes Henry, however. Claus and Anna's son, Christian Friedrich (Fritz), inherited his parents' holdings. Fritz had returned

to Germany to claim Anna Dreier as his bride in 1888.

A Red Wing Ding

But the big wedding of its day occurred in 1895, on the grounds of the Neddenriep ranch, between Charles H. Springmeyer of Gardnerville, son of Herman Springmeyer, and Theresa Neddenriep, described in the Genoa Courier as "the belle of Fredericksburg."

The wedding was held at the same time and place as the golden wedding celebration of Claus and Anna, which helps account for the festivities carrying on without let-up through Sunday and until dawn on Monday. The Genoa Weekly Courier for March 29, 1895, quoting freely from the Carson Appeal, had this to say.

"Those who attended this particular wedding said that nothing like it was ever known in Alpine or Douglas Counties. Over 250 people were present at the wedding and sat down at the banquet which followed the tying of the nuptial knot. Rev. George Davis of Carson City united the young couple, and when he kissed the lovely young creature that Charles Springmeyer had chosen as his wife, he seemed so satisfied with the performance that everybody in the place followed suit without any further questioning.

"Rev. Becker, the Lutheran clergyman, reunited the old couple and he kissed the 'bride' also and so did everybody else.

"The choice parts of several steers were largely in evidence; roast pork by the hundred weight, chickens, ducks and turkeys, until you couldn't count 'em. Cakes as big as a new moon and three feet high, and beer in kegs, winerwurst, claret by the case, head cheese, port in casques, German sausage, champagne by the basket, mallards, jacksnipe, more beer, stuffed goose, more claret, calves head, more champagne, and side dishes until you couldn't rest.

"Then came the dance. The dance was on a hill across from the house. Seventy-five couples could dance at once. After a few hours of dancing they would go back to the banquet board and give other people a chance. It was a continuous round of dancing all Sunday afternoon and until daylight Monday morning. The dancing and the banqueting was going on all the while with three relays of cooks and fiddlers.

"The banquet was so long that

with a preacher at each end of the table saying grace, they didn't interrupt each other.

"The bride was kissed over 200 times, and her grandmother nearly as much. Some of the young fellows from Alpine got confused and kissed girls that looked like the bride. But these mistakes often occur at a big wedding and were overlooked by the clergy, who retired early."

Generations 3, 4 and 5

After Fritz and Anna came their son William, who married Lena Herbig in 1927. "Billy" and Lena reside today in the house on Route 88, just this side of the present California line. Their son Wilton, and his wife Mary Lou (Kent), are now master and mistress of the Neddenriep Ranch.

Most likely next in line among the ranchers of the family will be Kent, at 14 already a strapping six-footer who looks every inch the part. He has a brother, Mark, who is eleven, and three sisters, oldest of whom is Heidi, 16. The twins, Lisa and Lori, are nine, look alike, but can be told apart by a difference in height; Lisa is the taller.

All five in the fifth generation enjoy livestock raising, riding, 4-H activities and outdoor sports generally. They are a lively quintet, typical of what one would call "healthy American youth," and will soon be ready to assume whatever responsibilities may come their way.

There is considerably more to the Neddenriep story than merely following the fortunes of those who have remained in ranching. Today there are Neddenrieps in the farm equipment business, in the mercantile business and in insurance. And through marriage they are also represented in many other activities.

No matter what they may have turned to, one thing is crystal clear. There is a family solidarity which is quite unusual, apparent not only in loyalties but also in real friendships.

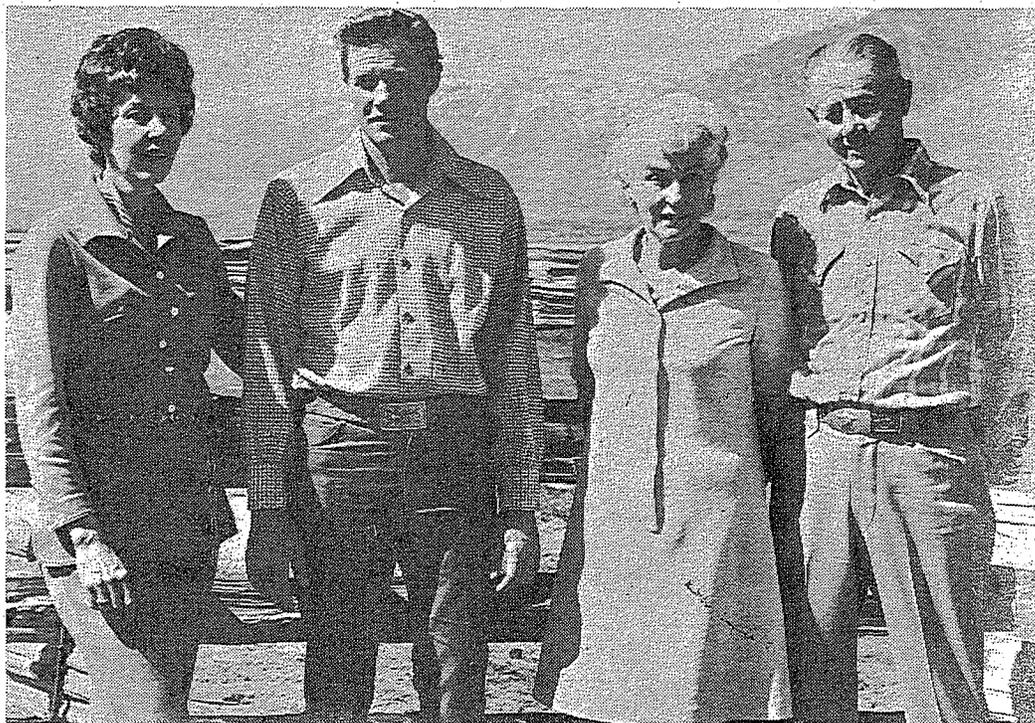
William Neddenriep will place flowers on the altar of the Trinity Lutheran Church in Gardnerville a week from Sunday in honor of his grandparents, Claus and Anna Neddenriep. This testimonial too is in keeping with family tradition. According to church records in Kirchboitzen, Germany, the family has been Lutheran for over 300 years.

This newspaper salutes the Neddenriep family on its 100th anniversary in Carson Valley.



FIFTH GENERATION of Neddenleps in Carson Valley are, from left, Heidi, Lisa, Lori, Kent and Mark Neddenlep.

R-C
June 1, 1972



THIRD AND FOURTH generations of the pioneering Neddenriep family are, from left, Mary Lou, Wilton, Lena and William Neddenriep.

June 1, 1972

Neddenriep second in meat judging

Kent Neddenriep placed second high individual in the recent Nevada 4-H Meats Identification Contest May 2, in Reno. Judging in the junior division, the youth represented the county with fellow team members Louise Bustanhoby, Frank Godecke and Marie Bustanhoby.

The team's standing in the state contest was second place with 1530 points.

In the senior meets contest team members George Wennhold, Chris Hellwinkel, Barry Cohan and Kenneth Hellwinkel brought in a combined score of 1492 points to place fourth senior team in the state.

In the Livestock Judging Contest the Junior Team, composed of Kent and Mark Neddenriep, Nancy Benson and Frank Godecke totaled a 1584 point score to place fourth in the state.

The Senior Douglas County Livestock Judging Team scored 1703 points for a fifth place. Senior livestock team members included Julie Benson, Debbie Hellwinkel, Joye Gansberg and Stan Sarman.

Assembly okays justice center that would serve Alpine County

The California Assembly has passed and sent to the Senate, a bill by Assemblyman Ernest LaCoste (D-Modesto) to permit creation of a regional criminal justice center at the site of the former Modesto State Hospital. The facility would serve Alpine County.

The measure, AB 439, approved by the Assembly by a vote of 59-0, authorizes

the Department of General Services to lease approximately 30 acres of land at the former hospital site to Yosemite College District for 99 years to permit creation of a regional criminal justice center.

The bill requires that the lease reserve the right of the State to construct, operate and maintain any

facilities or activities on the site which are compatible with the educational activities of the regional criminal justice center.

"I am delighted with the Assembly approval of this bill," LaCoste said, "for this is the first big hurdle toward the start of a multi-county law enforcement training facility."

Current plans of the Junior College District call for creation of a facility to serve an eight-county mountain-valley area including Alpine, Amador, Calaveras, Tuolumne, San Joaquin, Stanislaus, Mariposa and Merced Counties.

In addition to this facility, the Modesto site has been chosen by the

Department of Justice for establishment of one of several Regional Criminalistic Laboratories. This facility, to be completed by 1975 and funded from local, state and federal sources, will provide specialized law enforcement and communication training for officers throughout the central region of the State.

R-C
June 1, 1972

JUNE 1, 1972

PAGE TEN

THE RECORD-COURIER, G.

Alpine, Mono elections . . .

From page one

William John Edwards of Bridgeport.

Mono voters will also decide a county-wide high school unification measure that has been a heated issue this spring.

In the partisan state-wide Presidential primary, Democrats in both counties will choose from a list of eight candidates. They are, in order of ballot appearance, George S. McGovern, Edmund Muskie, Shirley Chisholm,

John V. Lindsay, Hubert H. Humphrey, Eugene J. McCarthy, Samuel William Yorty and Henry M. Jackson.

Only two candidates are on the GOP Presidential ballot. They are President Nixon and John Ashbrook.

The American-Independent Party, for which there are no qualified voters in Alpine County and only 25 in Mono County, lists Merwyn H. Hemp, who is running as chairman of

convention delegates.

And, on the Peace and Freedom Party ballot, the Presidential candidate is Benjamin Spock. There are seven Peace and Freedom voters in Alpine County and 62 in Mono County.

Republican voters in Alpine County will also choose from two candidates for the district two congressional seats, three candidates in the third state senatorial district and two candidates in the sixth state assembly district. The Democratic ballot lists only

the incumbent, Harold T. "Bizz" Johnson for the congressional seat, one candidate for state senate and two candidates for state assembly.

GOP voters in Mono County have only a single candidate listed for the 18th congressional district, one candidate for the 15th state senate seat and two sixth district assembly candidates. Democratic voters also have only one congressional candidate, one senate hopeful and two assembly candidates.

June 8, 1972

Supervisors run-off in Alpine, Mono Counties

Voters in Mono and Alpine Counties each elected two supervisors in Tuesday's primary election. However, one supervisory post in each county will require a general election run-off.

Democrats in both counties also gave overwhelming support to Presidential hopeful George McGovern. The South Dakota senate ran-up a two-to-one edge over his nearest competitor, Senator Hubert Humphrey, in Alpine County voting, while in Mono County his lead over Humphrey was three-to-two.

President Nixon was an easy victor in both counties, getting some 87 percent of the Republican support in Alpine County and over 90 percent in Mono County.

In the county elections in Alpine, district three incumbent supervisor Jack Doyal won re-election by edging Worth Moll with a 36-26 margin. District five incumbent Hubert Bruns, running without opposition, was re-elected with 62 votes.

However, the district two supervisors race provided the big surprise of the day with William K. Freeman forcing David M. Roberts into a run-off. Roberts polled 69 votes, followed by Freeman's 39 votes. The third candidate, Marius Rasmussen, finished with 34 votes.

In the other Alpine County contest, Ewin Schalbert was elected constable with 200 votes. He far-outdistanced Charles Johnson with 108 votes and Page Abell with 72.

Mono County voters re-elected district three supervisor B. K. "Bill" Falconer. He polled 345 votes to hold off Dane Otis Manes with 195. And, incumbent district four supervisor Walter B. Cain

won another term getting 222 votes, while Julius "Jay" Dicky was second with 160 and William John Edwards trailed with 38 votes.

The district two supervisory contest, however, will go into a run-off in November. Eugene J. Hanson led the balloting with 175 votes, but will go into the run-off against incumbent supervisor Eugene J. Hanson, who finished with 109 votes. Others in the race were Robert E. Michener with 100, David J. Richardson with 98 and Auburn James Standley with 55.

In the county-wide high school unification issue, Mono voters passed the measure by a margin of 1531 to 980.

Here are the Alpine County vote totals:

Republican Primary: for President, Richard M. Nixon 175, John Ashbrook 28; for Congress district two, Lloyd E. Gilbert 88, Francis Callahan 81; for state senate district three, Clare L. Berryhill 103, Marion W. Steele 17, Gilbert A. Stokes 86; for state assembly district six, Eugene Chappie 167, Frank L. Rowley 49.

Democratic Primary: for President, George S. McGovern 67, Hubert H. Humphrey 29, George Wallace (write-in) 19, Edmund S. Muskie 8, Shirley Chisholm 6, Eugene J. McCarthy 4, John V. Lindsay 1, Henry M. Jackson 1, Samuel W. Yorty 0; for Congress district two, Harold Johnson 134; for state senate district three, Er-

nest La Coste 110; for state assembly district six, Ronald J. Kennedy 72, C. E. "Buster" Noxon 34.

American-Independent Party—no votes cast.

Peace and Freedom Party: for President, Benjamin Spock 2.

State-wide measures: no. one, yes 245, no 120; no. two, yes 212, no 148; no. three, yes 185, no 162; no. four, yes 211, no 120; no. five, yes 209, no 129; no. six, yes 193, no 153; no. seven, yes 237, no 95; no. eight, yes 237, no 85; no. nine, yes 153, no 213; and no. 10, yes 207, no 112.

Here are the Mono County vote totals:

Republican Primary: for President, Richard M. Nixon 1105, John Ashbrook 82; for Congress district 18, Robert Mathias 1106; for state senate district 15, Howard Way 1088; for state assembly district six, Eugene Chappie 1015, Frank Rowley 180.

Democratic Primary: for President, George S. McGovern 464, Hubert H. Humphrey 305, George Wallace (write-in) 114, Edmund S. Muskie 46, Samuel Yorty 44, Shirley Chisholm 37, Henry Jackson 23, Eugene J. McCarthy 20, John Lindsay 15; for Congress district 18, Vincent Lavery 741; for state senate district 15, Herbert R. Davis 738; for state assembly district six, Ronald J. Kennedy 521, C. E. "Buster" Noxon 253.

American-Independent Party: for President, Merwyn H. Hemp 2.

Peace and Freedom Party, for President, Benjamin Spock 12.

R-C
Sept. 21, 1972



Pitching in at Neddenriep's . . .

SOME OF THE GANG. From left, Harold Duarte, Pat Kimmerling, Lawrence Jacobsen, Jerry Gregory, Chuck Keebaugh, Gary Williams (in hat), Jim Stratton (seat of pants), Keith Cornforth, Jerry Neddenriep, and George Graham.

RC SEPT. 21, 1972
NO ACCOMPANYING ARTICLE

R-C
Sept. 28, 1972

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 28, 1972

Documents donated

With completion of Bureau of Land Management recreation facilities at Indian Creek Reservoir slated for later this year, Congressman Harold T. (Bizz) Johnson has donated to the Alpine County Library the specifications and bid documents for the project.

"Completion of the project will help the county achieve its goal of developing a fine recreation complex at this reservoir," Congressman Johnson said, "and I believe it will be beneficial

to all the citizens of Alpine County.

Just recently Johnson worked with the General Services Administration in an effort to insure an adequate supply of electrical energy for the complex.

Being constructed this year is Phase I of the project and Johnson has urged the Bureau of Land Management and the Office of Management and Budget to include in the fiscal 1974 budget, which will come to Congress in January, the funds to complete Phase II.

R-C
11/19/72

Alpine women critically hurt

Two Alpine County women remained in critical condition at Washoe Medical Center in Reno today, after being involved in a two-car accident near Woodfords Saturday night.

Mrs. Eloise Fairbanks and Mrs. Doris Barrett were seriously injured when a car driven by Mrs. Barrett's husband, Horace, collided with the rear end of a truck driven by Arnold Rakow, 27, of Woodfords.

The Douglas County Sheriff's Department responded to the accident call and all four persons were taken for initial treatment to Carson-Tahoe Hospital in Carson City.

Barrett and Rakow were released after treatment while Mrs. Barrett and Mrs. Fairbanks were transferred to Washoe Medical for further care.

RC NOV. 19, 1972

Markleeville: the Littlest Office

by Vicki Tatz



For the past 13 years the Markleeville Office consisted of two adjoining rooms in the Alpine Motel, one containing the teller window and safe, the other the manager's office.

A few weeks ago the Bank's littlest office checked out of the Alpine Motel and moved down the street to a building of its own. Half the population of Alpine County (484 according to the 1970 census) turned out to celebrate the event. Manager Jim Clark and his wife Dolores—the office's entire staff—hosted an open house in the new quarters, a step up from the two adjoining motel rooms B of A occupied for the past 13 years.

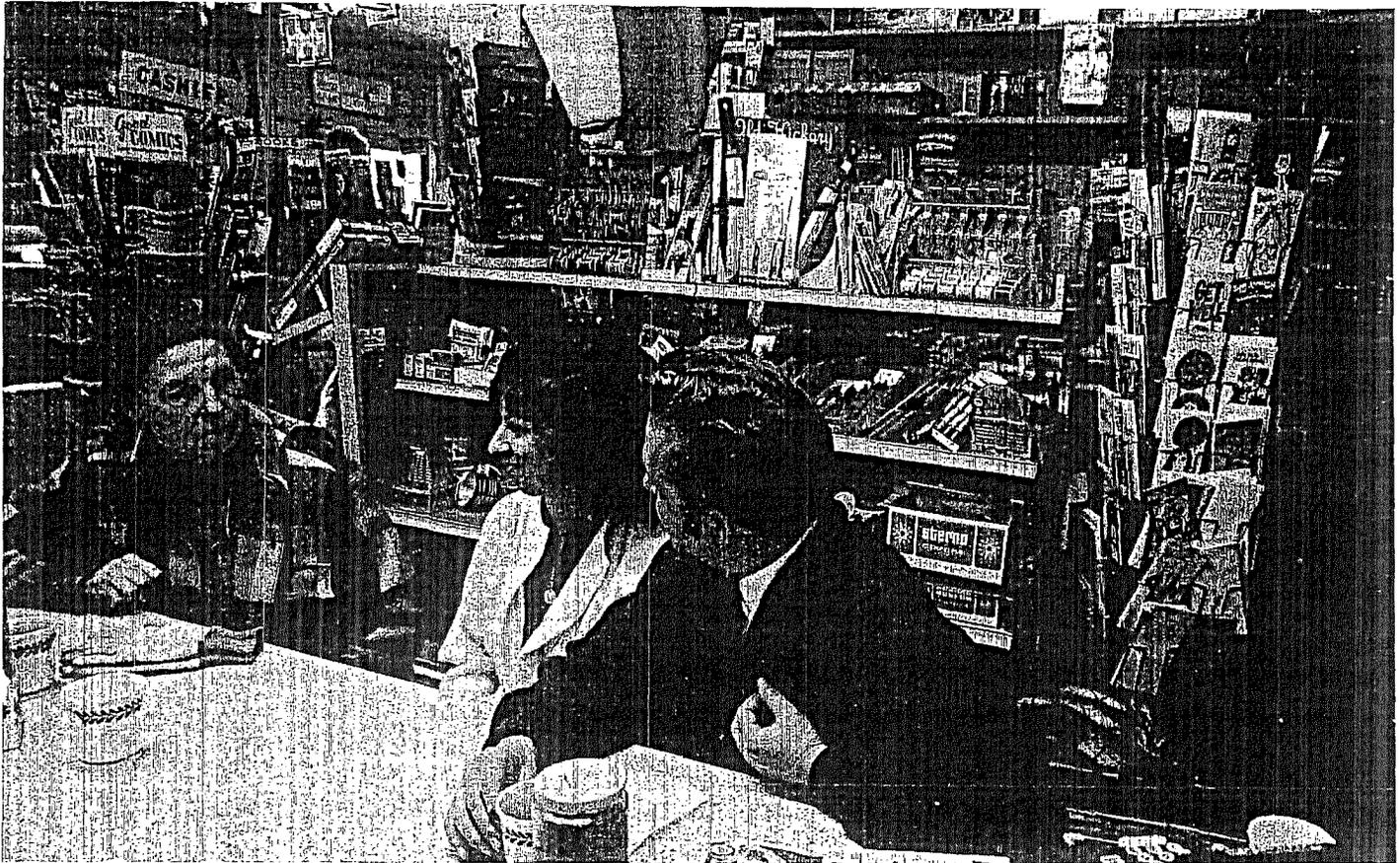
Markleeville, a mountain town nestled on the east slope of the Sierra Nevada, doesn't need a larger staff; the town's population is only 165. "But it is, after all, the county seat," Jim points out.

An invitation to the open house was posted in the courthouse, the Chamber of Commerce postponed its meeting scheduled for the same night, the four-page weekly *Mountain News* splashed the event over its entire front page.

The new office, built around a trailer unit with the addition of a peaked roof because of heavy snows, provides much more room and offers a walk-up window and night depository.



"I had never lived in the mountains, but I had heard they were beautiful and clean."



In true general store tradition the Markleeville Store operated by Lillie Eggers (left) carries a little bit of nearly everything, including supplies for hunters and fishermen who fill the town in season.

But it was a community event in more than this. The women of Markleeville and neighboring Woodfords (population 150) supplied a buffet supper, platters heaped high with home-baked cookies, and a huge single-layer cake inscribed "Best Wishes to the Bank." "We should have a bank opening every night," one guest commented.

No wonder the Clarks feel right at home in Markleeville. Two years ago, as a loan officer on Santa Rosa Region's service staff, Jim heard there was going to be an opening in Markleeville. "So I let it be known I was interested," he says. "I had never lived in the mountains, but I had heard they were beautiful and clean."

Jim took over in mid-December 1970, but came back to Napa on

"If it weren't for tourists,
this town probably couldn't exist."

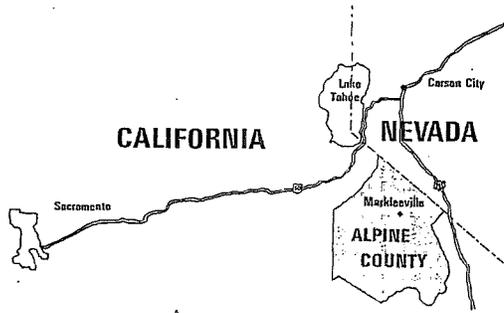
Christmas Eve to marry Dolores, who had worked at First-Napa. After a few days in San Francisco, the Clarks continued their honeymoon in Markleeville. A house was already waiting for them—one built for the first manager in Woodfords, six miles up the road, and now owned by the Bank because he couldn't find a buyer when he was transferred.

When the Clarks arrived in town, Jim was immediately recruited for the sheriff's posse (mainly a rescue squad) and the volunteer firemen. He also serves as secretary of the local chapter of Native Sons of the Golden West (he was born in Napa) and just finished a

term as president of the Alpine County Historical Society, which maintains a museum on a hilltop overlooking the town's two main streets.

Jim points out that Markleeville took its name from James Marklee, who settled on the east slope of the Sierra Nevada in 1861, in the midst of a silver mining boom. He was shot two years later in a boundary dispute, but the town continued to thrive. In 1864 it boasted a population of 2,060 and 168 houses. Then, ten years later, the mines closed.

Markleeville survives, but its population has shrunk to 165, and that's during the busy summer months when



Alpine County has within its boundaries no high school, doctor, dentist, barber, or theater.

summer residents, hunters, fishermen, and campers swell the town. "Our winter population drops down to about 50," says the Markleeville Store clerk.

"If it weren't for tourists, this town probably couldn't exist," Jim adds. "From May 1 to the end of October, the town is really bustling and all the available rooms are full." He counts them off—Brown's Motel, Alpine Motel, Coyan's Cabins, plus houses for rent. "We have about 50 to 60 rooms, total," he says. "But there are also more than 500 campsites in the area, and more people seem to discover them each summer."

Permanent residents supplement their income by working at the county courthouse, the Public Roads Dept.,

or for other governmental agencies. The situation raises the question of which came first—the government or the citizens. The people can't exist without government jobs, and the government is only there because the people are. Commercial establishments in Markleeville include a gas station, the Alpine Bottle and Tackle Shop, a laundromat, a general store, the motels, two restaurants (open only during tourist season), a snack bar, and our office. But B of A's largest account is Alpine County.

"It would be pretty hard to escape the presence of the government here, since 90 percent of the county is owned by the federal government," Jim explains. Much of this land is

leased for cattle ranching and ski resorts.

The ski resorts create a curious anomaly. There are 200 more registered voters in Alpine County than official residents. "We get a lot of ribbing about this—the tombstone jokes and all that," says Registrar Lincoln Covington, who is also county clerk, county auditor, and county recorder. Though the federal census shows 484 residents scattered over Alpine County's 700 square miles, those figures don't include as many as 500 persons who work only part of the year at the ski resorts or own second homes in the mountains. "And if they spend 30 days there prior to an election, they can register to vote," Lincoln explains.

Alpine County attracts both summer and winter sports enthusiasts since it straddles the crest and eastern slopes of the Sierra Nevada. Deep valleys separate mountain peaks over 11,000 feet high. Markleeville, at 5,501 feet, is a low spot.

Many mountainous parts are inaccessible to cars, which helps explain why the county has the smallest population of any in the state as well as the lowest population density, 0.7 per square mile. Alpine County is also unique because it has within its boundaries no high school, doctor, dentist, barber, or theater and looks toward neighboring Nevada rather than California to supply them. The Clarks' two children, for example, attend Douglas County High in Gardnerville, Nevada, 23 miles to the northeast, under an agreement approved by special acts of the California and Nevada legislatures.

Because heavy winter snows often force the closing of the Sierra passes, eastern Alpine County is particularly dependent on Nevada. Even the six miles from the Clarks' home to Markleeville can be treacherous. They use snow tires with studs, plus chains

John Kates, business manager of Kirkwood Meadows, gives Jim a tour of the new ski resort 25 miles from Markleeville, which will eventually be twice the size of Squaw Valley.



"In 20 years with the Bank, I've never been more tickled to live and work in a place."



Jim, president of the Alpine County Historical Society, and Vice President Bill Long visit their museum with the old Silver Mountain jail (background) and a one-room school.

when required. "But some days we still have trouble getting down to work," Jim admits.

Though isolated, B of A-Markleeville offers the same services as any other office. With the opening of the new building, Alpine County has its first safe deposit boxes and night depository, plus a walk-up window. Of course, the teller who serves you at the walk-up window on the porch is the same one who serves you inside. That's Dolores Clark. She handles more than 300 savings accounts and approximately 200 checking accounts, the general ledger, and the balancing. In addition to processing all loans, Jim opens new accounts. Other jobs, like opening mail, encoding checks, and cleaning the office, are shared. For the first time this year, the Markleeville Office is operating in the black.

Does Jim Clark feel out of it as manager of the Bank's littlest office? "Not at all," he says, standing under the towering pines in the front yard of his home, with snow-capped mountains on all sides. "Markleeville may be a joke with some people because of its size and location and those 13 years in a motel. But in 20 years with the Bank, I've never been more tickled to live and work in a place. We're proud to be here." **B**



The Clarks' pine-paneled home, complete with stone fireplace, stands beneath towering pines. Jim takes a four-mile walk every morning with the dogs.

R-C
Dec. 7, 1972



4Hers honored RECEIVING AWARDS for their work with the Alpine County 4-H program are, from left, Carol Cone, Gaylene Stevers, Archie Wood. In the back row are Phillip Bennet, Mina Wood, Jeanie Price and Jerry Price.

4H members receive awards at Markleeville

The Markleeville 1972 4-H Awards program Alpine County 4-H members receive certificates and pins for the year's activities and projects. Six leaders, Martha Brown, Carol Cone, Jeanine Price, Jerry Price, Archie Wood Jr., and Mina Wood, were also honored for their contribution to the 4-H Program.

The Markleeville Annex was the site for the last month, that saw 40

Eighth-year member Barry Coyan was awarded a special County Medal of Honor for overall achievement. The members, their families and friends enjoyed a potluck dinner, and viewed a film on the National 4-H Awards Program.

The Alpine 4-H Club is planning a Christmas Caroling Party and is looking forward to welcoming new members for the coming year.

DEER HUNT UP

Nevada's 1972 statewide deer harvest is running slightly higher than last year at this time according to Department of Fish and Game counts of hunter return cards received to date.

March 22, 1973



Gayle Lynn Gansberg - David James Tyndall

Gansberg-Tyndall vows

Gayle Lynn Gansberg became the bride of David James Tyndall in a ceremony March 17 at the Catholic Church of the Little Flower in Reno. Father Frank Timoney officiated.

The bride wore her mother's wedding gown of ivory brocaded satin trimmed with seed pearls, the long sleeves accented with pointed cuffs.

Her illusion veil was held by a tiara of seed pearls.

She carried a nosegay of yellow roses and stephanotis.

Mrs. Sam Chacon, sister of the bride, served as matron of honor.

Sister of the bride, Joye Gansberg, Nina Boies and Bonnie Bell were bridesmaids.

The matron of honor and bridesmaids were dressed alike in green Empire floor length gowns accented with

yellow and ivory lace. They carried long stemmed yellow roses.

Greg Wright was best man. Wayne Lund, William Boegle and Kevin Lightner served as ushers.

Tami Gansberg, niece of the bride, and Jennifer Funk, niece of the groom were her flower girls. Nancy Oswald attended to the guest book.

Todd Gansberg and Sam Chacon Jr., nephews of the bride, served as rice boys.

The reception was held immediately after the ceremony at the Nugget Convention Center in Sparks.

The young couple plans to honeymoon in Idaho and Utah. They will make their home in Reno.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chris Gansberg of Gardnerville.

The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Tyndall of Reno.

R-C

March 22, 1973

Alpine 4-H Club meets

by BECKY THORNBURG

The second meeting of the Alpine 4-H Livestock Club was held at leader Barbara Berg's house on March 7. Members attending the meeting were Mike Berg, Tracy Robinson, Linda Ryan, Rich Ryan, Gaylene Stevers, and Becky Thornburg. Also present were Barbara Berg, Jan Louch, Carol Robinson, Bob Ryan and Nancy Thornburg.

Members gave reports on what they are doing with their animals, and decided to have judging and showmanship workouts.

Some of the members attended the meats judging meeting on March in Reno.

Mike Berg, Linda Ryan, Rich Ryan, and Gaylene Stevers are going to Bishop this year. Mike Berg, Tracy Robinson, Gaylene Stevers, Becky Thornburg and Jenny Thornburg are going to Reno this year.

RC MARCH 22, 1973

May 17, 1973

R-C

Fish Salting

lynx.

THE BOARD OF SUPERVISORS of Alpine County passed an ordinance making it a misdemeanor to salt fish caught in the streams of that county for preserving them. It was made punishable by a fine not to exceed \$100 or by imprisonment in the county jail not to exceed 50 days.

-MAY 17, 1973
85 YEARS AGO

RL 5-24-73

Federal funds approved for Alpine School District

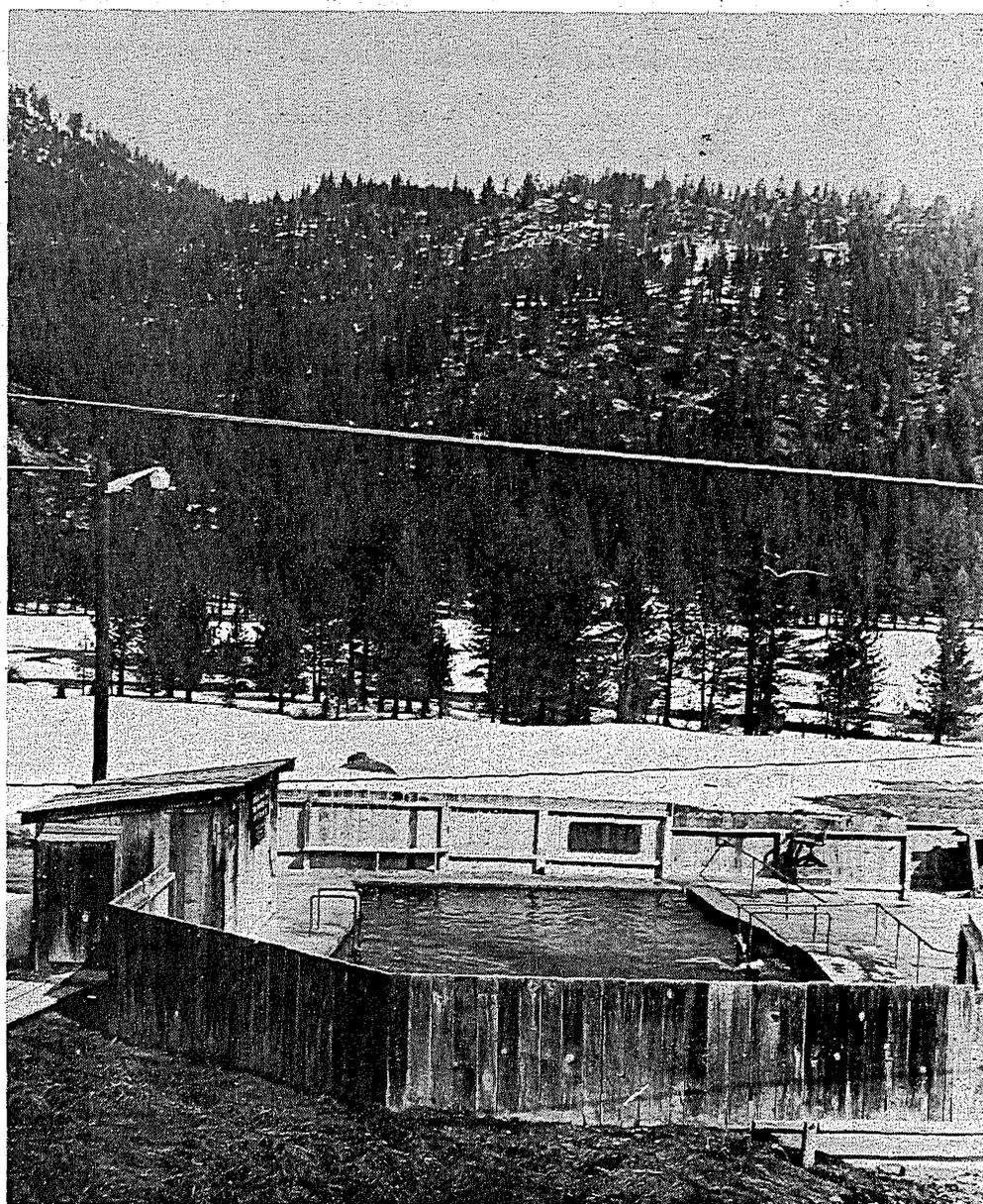
Congressman Harold T. (Bizz) Johnson, representing Alpine County, today announced approval of a \$8,872 grant to the Alpine County Unified School District.

This amount was certified for immediate payment under a total 1973 fiscal

school year entitlement of \$9,858. The entitlement is under the Federal Impacted Areas Program by which the federal government contributes to school operating costs in areas where substantial federal employment increases enrollment.

R-C
May 24, 1973

Where it's fun to be in hot water



R-C
May 24, 1973

Along with its Alpine splendor, Grover Hot Springs State Park near Markleeville, has something special to offer.

Since the 1850's, visitors have sought the curative powers of the area's six hot water mineral springs. Today the waters are captured in an uncovered concrete pool, where bathers relax in temperatures maintained between 102 degrees and 105 degrees Fahrenheit.

The hot springs is a phenomenon associated with the faulting that developed when the Sierra Nevada began to rise millions of years ago. Surface water courses its way through cracks in the earth's crust until it reaches hot rock thousands of feet below. The hot water then bubbles to the surface dissolving minerals along its way and erupts at 148 degrees.

While basking in the pool's salubric waters, bathers can view nearby snow-capped peaks, and, occasionally, enjoy a vagrant snowflake while sitting neck-deep in hot water.

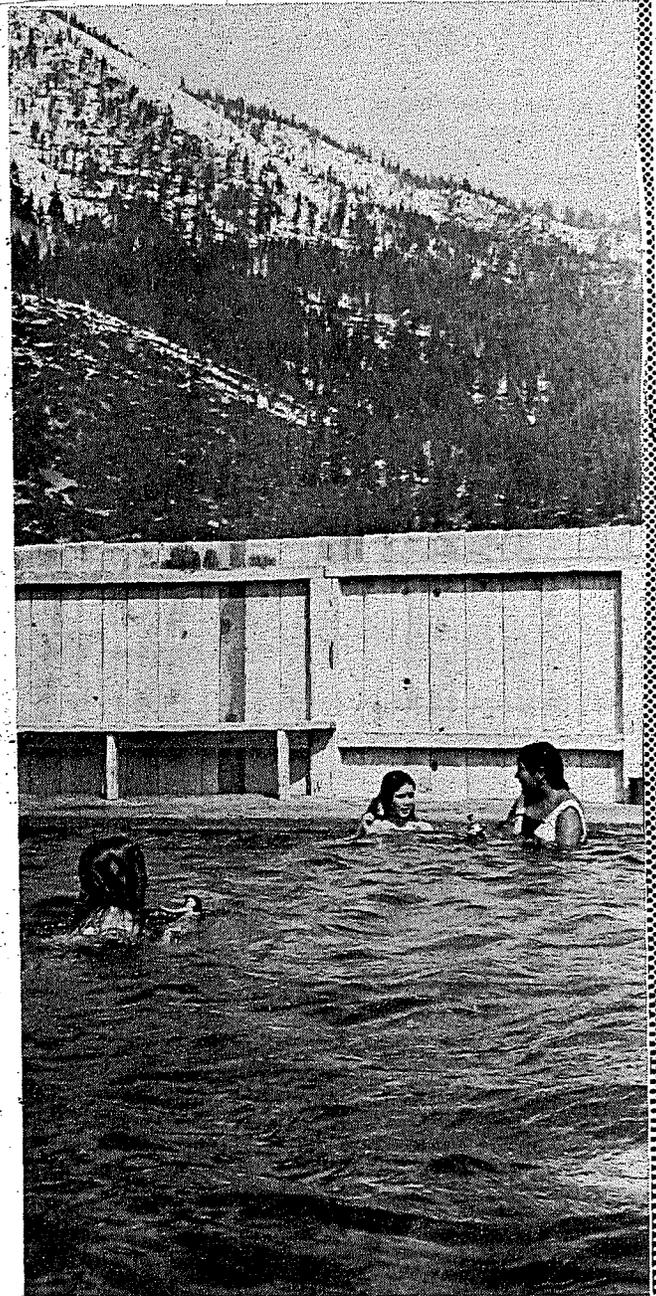
Hot Springs Valley, in which the 519-acre park is nestled, is boxed in with mountains rising abruptly on three sides. To the northwest is Hawkins Peak, 10,023 feet high; to the southwest is another giant, Markleeville Peak, 9,417 feet high.

The two granite peaks can be viewed more closely from Burnside Trail, which begins at Quaking Aspen Campground, and rises more than 2,000 feet in less than four miles before it reaches Burnside Lake.

A small picnic area near the hot spring pool has tables and stoves for daytime use. A larger picnic area near the entrance to the campgrounds has 30 units for daytime use and sometimes acts as an overflow from the campgrounds.

The camping season begins in May. Two campgrounds, Quaking Aspen and Toiyabe, have 76 campsites equipped with stoves, tables and cupboards. Piped water, washrooms and showers are nearby.

Campsite reservations are necessary after June 1 during the summer. They can be made by writing to P. O. Box 188, Markleeville.



WATER ANALYSIS	
	GRAMS PER GALLON
SODIUM CHLORIDE	19.91
SODIUM SULPHATE	12.02
SODIUM CARBONATE	34.10
CALCIUM CARBONATE	6.38
MAGNESIUM CARBONATE	1.16
IRON AND ALUMINA	0.32
SILICA	0.82
ORGANIC MATTER	TRACE
TOTAL MINERAL MATTER	74.71

Douglas County graduates presented awards, scholarships

June 7, 1973

R-C

Outstanding Douglas County High School graduates were recognized with various awards and scholarships during graduation exercises last Friday evening.

Graduation also brought numerous awards and honors to George Whittell High School graduates.

At Douglas County High School graduation, trophies were awarded to co-valedictorians Shelle Grim and Donna Hellwinkel and salutatorian Meg Bently. Miss Girm and Miss Hellwinkel graduated with perfect 4.00 grade averages.

A Max C. Fleischmann Scholarship in the amount of \$1,000 was awarded to Miss Grim, with Miss Hellwinkel named as alternate recipient. Miss Grim and Miss Hellwinkel also

received Douglas County High School Memorial Scholarships of \$1,000 each. Norrine Smokey was named alternate for those scholarships.

Twelve graduating seniors were recognized for membership in the National Honor Society. They were Meg Bently, David Burton, Rhonda Cadawallader, Shelle Grim, Kathy Haberland, Donna Hellwinkel, Kay Jenkins, Michelle Oxoby, Mark Payton, Terri Reaka, Mike Sagers and Norrine Smokey.

Membership in the National Honor Society is based on scholarship, citizenship, leadership and service to the school, and members must maintain a 3.50 grade average.

The same twelve students also received

awards of Webster's Collegiate Dictionaries from the Gardnerville Women's Literary Club. These awards are given to students having a 3.50 grade average at the end of eight high school semesters.

Max C. Fleischmann Foundation Scholarships for Indian students in the amount of \$1,000 each presented to Norrine Smokey and Sharon Smokey.

Recipients of University of Nevada Freshman Scholarships, \$500 each, were Shelle Grim and Mark Payton.

Bruce Bruns received the Bank of America of California plaque for the student from Alpine County with the highest scholastic average of all the students from that county.

Alpine Mothers Club

awards included academic scholarships for \$75 each to Bruce Bruns and Mark Ford and vocational scholarships of \$75 each to Barry Covan and Arna Tryon.

Minden Fortnightly Club awards of \$50 savings bonds were presented to Kay Jenkins and Mike Sagers.

A Calves for College award of \$200 was given to Kenneth Hellwinkel. This award is made possible by state cattlemen who donated Calves to the College of Agriculture. The college fattens the calves and sells them, with the money used for the award fund.

Alaine Jarrett received the Douglas County Republican Women's Club scholarship of \$100.

Jackie Brooks received the Douglas County Sheriff's Association award of \$250 for

a student continuing education in a field related to law enforcement.

Susan Kawchack received the Beta Sigma Phi Chapter of Alpha Iota \$200 scholarship for a student continuing education in the field of business.

Ted Borda received a \$900 achievement award from the College of Idaho.

Exchange students recognized at graduation were Eduardo Dehais, Argentina; Birthe Hansen, Denmark; Nancy Moriera, Brazil; and Anne Buhrfeind and Vibeke Larsen, Germany.

Whittell High School valedictorian was Kim Seedman. Salutatorian was Byron Green.

Whittell honor students included Kim Seedman, Byron Green, Sheree Prupas,

Kathy Lowry, Steve Francoeur, Scott Adams and My My Oliver.

Miss Seedman received a Max C. Fleischmann scholarship for \$1,000. She and Scott Adams were recipients of University of Nevada Freshman scholarships of \$500 each.

The Tahoe Art League scholarship of \$150 was awarded to Linda Luce. The Union Federal Savings and Loan scholarship of \$100 was awarded to Robert Henry. The Douglas County Sheriff's Employees Association scholarship of \$250 was awarded to Bryan Geer.

Kathy Lowry received a Lahontan Basin Medical Society scholarship for \$450, a

Soroptomist scholarship for \$500 and a Barton Memorial Women's Auxilliary schotarship for \$500.

Helen Wright Memorial scholarships were awarded to Byron Green, \$650; David Pratt, \$250; and Robert Henry, \$250.

Tony Tavich received a Letterman's scholarship for \$200. Kyleene Redford was recipient of a Lake Tahoe Republican Women's scholarship of \$250.

Tahoe Douglas Rotary scholarships were awarded to Sheree Prupas \$500; and Steve Francoeur, \$250.

Coleville High School graduates will also receive many awards at their graduation exercises to be held Friday at 8 p.m. in the high school gymnasium.

Sharon Giorgi is valedictorian for Coleville High School, and Sally Cain is

salutatorian.

Miss Giorgi is recipient of the top Bank of America award in liberal arts.

Others receiving Bank of America awards include Debi Brown, laboratory science; Donna Knowles, English; Sally Cain, mathematics; Mark Stout, trades and industry; and Rebecca Bohlin business.

Miss Knowles will receive a \$500 California Bankers' Association scholarship for the outstanding 4-H student.

Darrell Holt will be recognized as the athlete with the highest academic standing.

Other scholarships and awards will be announced at graduation.

The Record-Courier

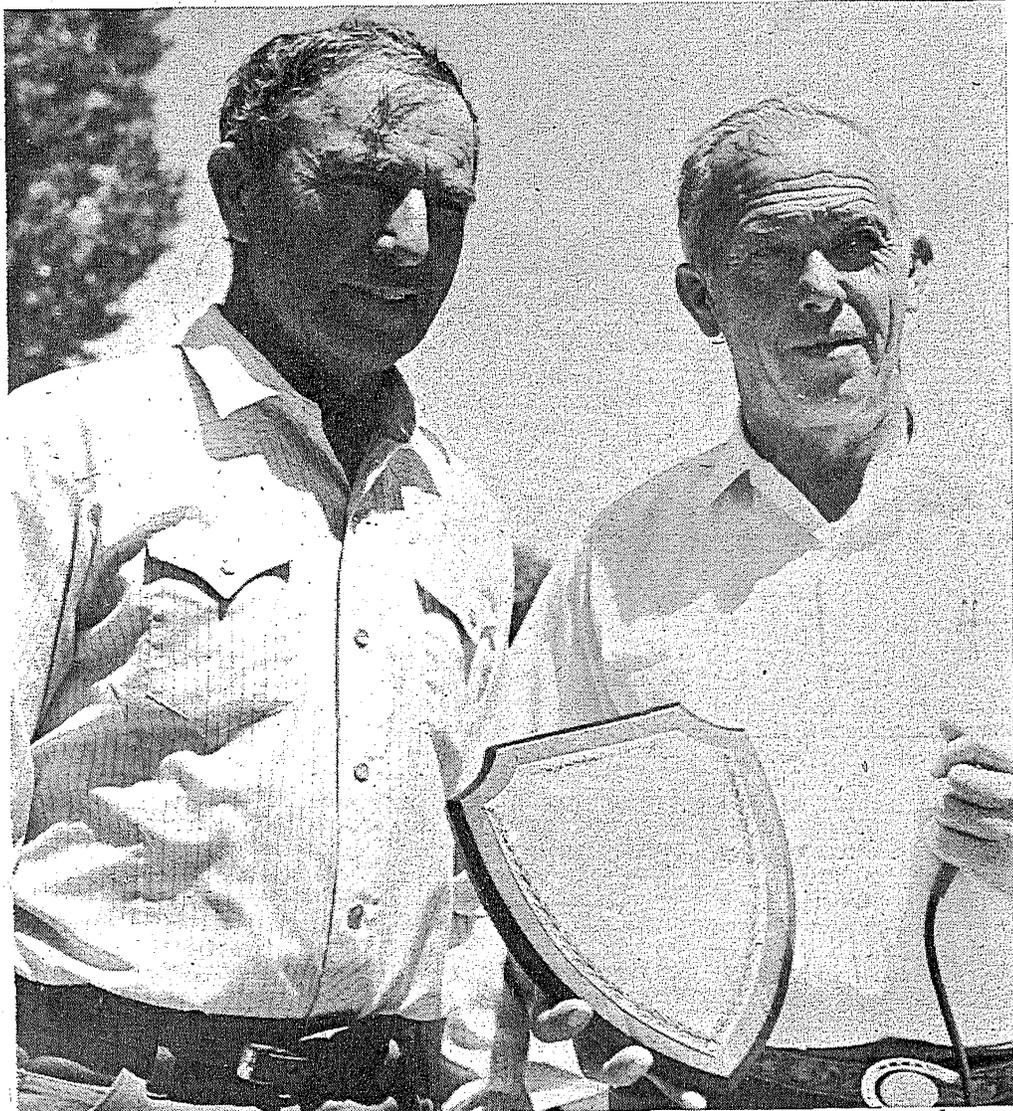
The Only Newspaper Printed and Published in Douglas County

Published by the Carson Valley Publishing Company

Section Two

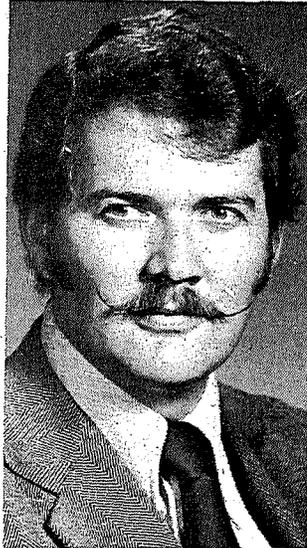
THURSDAY, JUNE 14

1973



Hubert Bruns receives 'Man of the Year' Award from State Assemblyman Lawrence Jacobsen

RC
JULY 5, 1973



Hank Veatch

Veatch named bank manager

Henry C. (Hank) Veatch has been named manager of the Bank of America's Markleeville office.

In making the announcement today regional vice-president H. M. (Hal) Schuppert said Veatch succeeds James O. Clark who is moving to a new post with the organization.

A native of San Diego, Veatch, who is 27 years old, joined the bank at its San Pablo office and subsequently served in the Mira Vista office in Richmond. For the past two years, he has been a loan officer at the auto center office in San Francisco.

A veteran of the Marine Corps, Veatch attended Laney College in Oakland.

Veatch and his wife, Edith, plan to reside in Woodfords.

RC JULY 12, 1975

THE RECORD-COURIER, GARDNERVILLE, NEVA

Alpine tops play

Sierra Douglas Babe Ruth completed its regular season with the Alpine team coming out on top with ten wins, two losses, and a tie. The winning team was coached by Terry Cruz and Ivan George.

Team selections for the 13-year-old tournament were: David George, Russ Wood, Rob Liebherr, Don Weyer, Phil James, Bob Archey, Lance Hartzell, Delaney Kizer, Jerry LeClaire, Steve Chappell, Rory Hickok, Emmett Barone, Bill Bernard, Dan Triglia, Mike Blackledge, Keith Davis, James Martin and Joe DeBock.

Their first game will be against the host Sparks team on July 18 at 8:30 p.m. Bob Archey Sr. will be managing the team.

Boys chosen for the 14-15-year-old tournament were: Jim Green, Clay Morris, Todd Wilcks, Gil Castillo, Maurice George, Lance Jackson, Junior Horse, Red Cruz, Earl Brewer, Arnie Smokey, Phil Fingar, Freddie Pete, Steve Morris, Tad Tietje, Russ Wheaton and Jesse Green.

Dick Morris will manage the team and Terry Cruz and Ivan George will be coaching. Their first tournament game will be in Yerington on July 25.

The boys playing in the Sierra-Douglas league, which represented Carson Valley, Zephyr Cove, Alpine County and Mono County, would like to thank the community for making their first year such a successful one.

THURSDAY, JULY 12, 1973

Alpine may hold election on college plan

Alpine County could have a county election soon to decide about a community college.

At a meeting last week of the Alpine County Board of Supervisors, chairman Jack Doyal said Alpine County was committed to holding a community college district election.

In other business at the meeting, the board received information from Sierra Pacific Power Company on a proposed electrical rate increase of approximately 17 per cent. Hearings will be conducted on Oct. 24, 25, and 26.

The board also discussed proposed amendments to the Memorandum of Understanding by the Alpine County Employees' Association. The board adopted a resolution stating that the county will pay \$30 of the employe's health insurance premium. A representative of the association said there is a need for better communication between the Board of Supervisors and the employes.

In other business, the county accepted the recommendation of health officer Dr. Ruth Jolly for improvements for the Health Department office and for the

rear entrance to the Health Department office.

The board decided to add \$624 for a licensed vocational nurse.

The district attorney was asked to draw up an agreement covering payment of utilities and insurance for the museum by the next board meeting.

Janice Lovett will report for work Monday as the county's welfare director.

The board discussed a total tentative road budget of \$418,637 with adjusted salaries.

The board also discussed a final map for Kirkwood Meadows Alpine Unit. No. One. Kirkwood Meadows Drive was discussed as a public thoroughfare with the maintenace up to Kirkwood Meadows Inc.

Chamber gets new members

New members of the Tahoe-Douglas Chamber of Commerce are Purvis Answering Service, Round Hill; Kay's Art Supplies, Kingsbury Grade; Nicki Olsson; The Studio, Kingsbury Grade; and Tahoe Models Guild, Glenbrook.

7/19/72

SF Chronicle

7-19-73 SF CHRON

Tiny Alpine Hits Big-Time

Sacramento

California's smallest county has joined the million-dollar club, a report by the California Taxpayers Association said yesterday.

Alpine county, the high Sierra home of only 600 residents, reported a \$1.14 million county budget in the fiscal year ending two weeks ago, up from a \$981,579

budget the year before, Cal-Tax said in an annual report on county taxes.

That means everyone of budget. California's most populous county, Los Angeles, reported a \$2.32 billion budget—more than 2000 times bigger than Alpine's.

Alpine led all California counties in another category in the Cal-Tax report. It had the highest per capita prop-

erty taxes at \$390.61 per resident.

The county with the lowest per capita property taxes at \$51.29 for each of the 1.6 million residents, Cal-Tax reported.

San Francisco, which has California's only combined city-county government, was not counted in the Cal-Tax figures.

Associated Press

RC AUG 2, 1973

Alpine Board discusses salaries

Salaries and a cost of living increase were discussed at July meetings of the Alpine County Board of Supervisors.

The supervisors passed a 5.3 per cent cost of living increase, payable July 31, 1973. The increase will affect elected and appointed officials and hourly-paid employees. Chairman Jack Doyle said 5.3 per cent is a year's average increase in the cost of living.

The supervisors approved the following salary increases: health officer, from \$500 to \$600 per month; clerk, auditor and recorder, Lincoln E. Covington, from \$1,100 to \$1,150 per month; a step raise from 35-3 to 35-4 for Barbara Berg; a merit increase for Ileen Long; a merit raise for Audrey Moll; and a step raise for Larry Barr from 36-1 to 36-2 at \$712 per month.

A motion to raise the district attorney's salary from \$800 to \$900 per month failed for lack of a majority. A range and step 27-4 at \$506 per month for temporary employee Eric Merrill also failed for lack of a majority.

Salary increases for the supervisors themselves were discussed but not acted upon. Chairman Doyal recommended increases to \$300

monthly, per member, and \$400 for the chairman, contingent on holding three meetings per month. Doyal stressed that his recommendation for a \$100 per month increase for each member is contingent on holding one more meeting each month. He suggested holding the meetings on the first, second and third Mondays of each month.

Alpine goals listed

Areas where the Alpine County Board of Supervisors should concentrate their attention were listed by Chairman Jack Doyal at last week's board meeting.

Doyal mentioned a county administrative center, solid waste management, coordination between governmental agencies and Alpine County, environmental impact statement, County Transportation Commission's development of a county plan, a personnel record system, developing communication and understanding between Bear Valley residents and the rest of the county, coding ordinances into a book

available to supervisors and citizens, and a boat control ordinance for all lakes in Alpine County.

In other business, the supervisors discussed whether the county should have a county administrative officer.

Much of the board meeting was devoted to a grievance hearing for Gary Njirich who had been dismissed from the sheriff's office. The supervisors concluded that Njirich was not properly dismissed, although it was pointed out that the board cannot order him reinstated.

The supervisors also accepted the final map for Creekside Condominium 2B.

RC AUG 2, 1973

Remember When?

RC AUG 16, 1979

25 YEARS AGO

THE TWO-DAY AIR SHOW at Tahoe-Douglas Airport in Carson Valley, first ever staged in Nevada, will be held this weekend before an estimated crowd of five thousand. The 140th Fighter Unit, from California, will perform with Lockheed jet fighters, P-51 Mustang fighters and five light bombers. Other events will include Hollywood's stunt flyers, Pylon races and balloon busting, as well as spot landing contests. The Chamber of Commerce is arranging housing for visiting pilots and busses will be run from Reno and Carson City for residents of those cities who wish to attend the air show. Cash prizes have been offered by Minden Inn and the entire personnel of the California National Air Guard will be housed at Tahoe Village as guest of Harvey West of Placerville Lumber Co.

AN OUTBREAK OF anthrax in two cattle herds in the north part of Carson Valley has been announced by County Agent Leonard Anker as being well under control. The disease first broke out on the Charles Cleary Ranch, then later Rufus Adams lost one animal. All animals in the area have been vaccinated and the dead animals destroyed.

45 YEARS AGO

NOW SHOWING AT THE Nevada Theatre: "Harold Lloyd in 'Speedy'."

EARLY WHEAT IS BEING harvested in the Valley, and it is the first time in many years the crop has ripened so early in the season. Other grain crops are doing well and harvest will be general during the last of the month.

CONSTRUCTION WORK ON the new \$25,000 grammar school at Gardnerville is progressing rapidly, with contractors Jensen and Dressler "on schedule." Plans drawn by C. C. Meneley will be for an attractive structure having all the desired improvements to be found in a modern school building.

THE STONE WORK ON the new courthouse at Markleeville has been completed and the contractors have started on the interior finishing.

THE FLEECE, SAID TO be a hybrid deer-ewe, has now been definitely determined as that of a domestic ewe and a mountain sheep, according to officials of the U.S. Bureau of Biological Survey.

65 YEARS AGO

THE STAGE BETWEEN Carson and Glenbrook overturned last Saturday about 6 o'clock, about two miles beyond the county poor farm, but the passengers escaped injury. Only the driver, Ed Haskell, suffered injury. He sustained a broken collar bone. There were only two passengers on the stage when the accident occurred.

CONSTRUCTION WORK ON the new telephone line to Sheridan was completed last Sunday and that line is now in the very best of condition.

IN BRIDGEPORT VALLEY, very little hay will be cut this year due to the demand for grazing land by sheepmen. Numerous herds were unable to get permits to graze on the forest reserve, consequently must look to other places for feed. Just as much is thus realized by farmers as if the hay crop had been harvested and sold.

JIM CARR, LEX SMITH, Al Mattley, John Frazer and Jim Masser went up to the Winters' Mine this week on a sage-hen hunt. They returned Wednesday evening with 21 birds which they distributed among their friends.

85 YEARS AGO

T. P. HAWKINS HAS repaired the road between Woodfords and Markleeville and it is now in splendid condition.

JAMES WREN, THE Lieutenant of the Water Agent, has again been in trouble. We did not learn of the particulars, only that it took place in Sheridan and that Jeems, of the feathery cognomen, is now wearing a badly battered mug.

THE DISTRICT ATTORNEY calls attention of the ranchers who take waters from the Carson River for irrigation purposes, that they must screen their ditches. Many thousands of fish are yearly destroyed by allowing them to run out in the ditches. Anyone disobeying will be prosecuted.

PETER MILICH HAS broken loose and is stumping all the East Fork country in the interest of the Democratic party.

DICK RAYCRAFT AND Willie Virgin returned yesterday from a big hunt in the mountains around Lake Tahoe. They brought home five deer and have been busy distributing venison among their friends.

Annual cutthroat egg harvest reported good

The annual cutthroat egg harvest at one California and two Nevada brood lakes that will eventually result in fish for Pyramid and Walker Lakes has been concluded for 1973. reports a fisheries technician for Nevada Department of Fish and Game.

"This year," reported fisheries staff specialist, Sub Coli, "we were able to harvest 361,000 eggs from brood stock held at Catnip Reservoir in northern Nevada and 409,000 from Marlette Lake above Carson City."

California Department of Fish and Game agents at Heenan Lake (California) took 1,552,215 eggs for Nevada, an increase of 1.3 million over what they were able to take last year.

Coli advised that the egg take at both Nevada lakes was not what it had been in previous years. "At Marlette, we have been trying to replace existing brood stock strains, such as the Heenan, with the Walker Lake strain. This total transition takes time and many of the Walkers are not yet mature enough to spawn."

The Walker Lake strain cutthroat the department is

presently rearing, originated from a few captured at Walker in the late 1940's.

The department believes the Walker Lake strain has the capability of reaching larger sizes than the Heenan, and they hope some day to rely completely on the Walker strain for releases into Walker, Pyramid and other state waters.

"At Catnip," he said, "we haven't been replacing brood stock each year, as we have in the past, in hopes that natural reproduction would take care of replacement needs as existing stock dies out." This hasn't been the case and now we will start planting again each year.

"Although the total egg take was down from 1971 when three million eggs were harvested," Coli advised, "this year's take is comparable to last year's."

Increased illegal fishing this and last year has played a role in cutting down in the number of brood stock at Marlette and the total egg take for the past two years. Coli estimates the average female cutthroat holds about 1,000 eggs at the time of spawning.

BA 8-16-1973

Alpine country fair set

The Alpine County Chamber of Commerce is sponsoring a Country Fair this weekend in Markleeville. The fair will be held at the museum site and Courthouse Annex in Markleeville from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturday and from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Sunday.

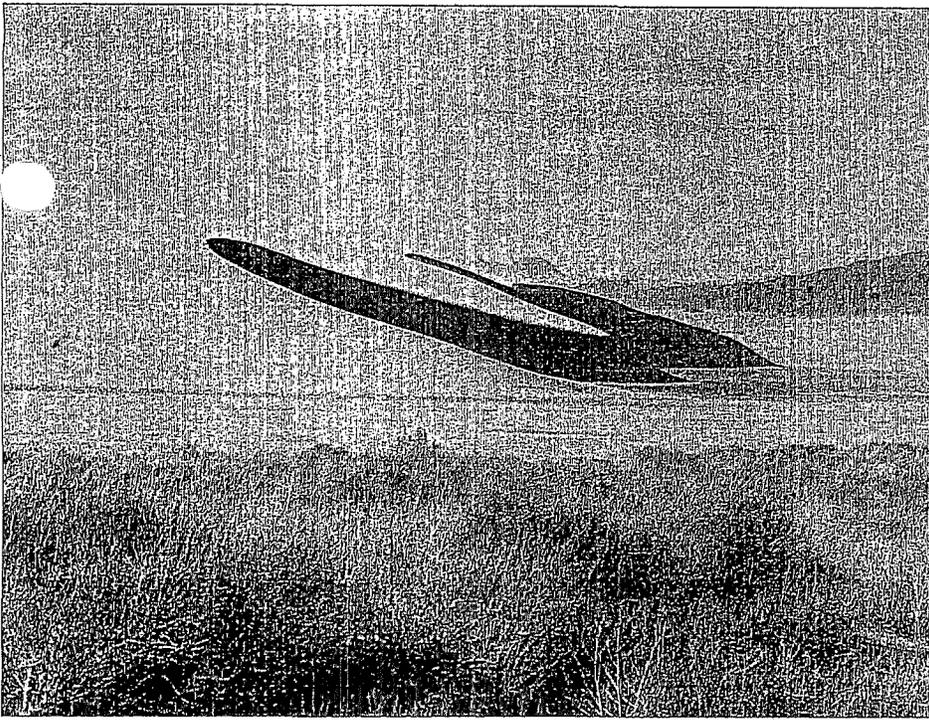
There will be booths with arts and crafts exhibits and mineral exhibits. The Alpine

Mothers Club will have a country store with a large variety of items for sale. Local artists will display their work.

The Save the Children Foundation will offer Indian fried bread and other food items for sale. The Alpine Sheriff's Posse will have a beer booth.

Everyone is invited to attend and enjoy an old fashioned country fair.

RC AUG 23, 1973



The Carson River, which begins in such High Sierra beauty with green trees and lush undergrowth, ends surrounded by sand dunes and dried mud (top and left). Belinda Grant photos



12:17 p.m.
We reach the end of the road. As soon as I open the truck door I can hear water roaring, but not nearby. We move cautiously toward the sound of the water, emerging from the brush to find we are on a bluff about 150 feet above the confluence of the East Fork and Wolf Creek. The two meet, with the East Fork then zigzagging west through what, from here, looks like a flat, gray-white bed of gravel. On either side the canyon walls are marked with pines interspersed with gray and beige rocks. The sky is an impossibly clear blue. It is awesome.
By 12:42, we've reached the water, coming down a narrow path

cut into the steep hillside. At the bottom we see an old mine shaft jutting from the hillside; the words "Danger-powder stop — keep out" are barely legible.
We eat lunch down there, taking everything we brought in with us when we leave at 1:30 p.m. I don't find anything else to take back, a fact I'm happy about.
2:36 p.m.
We're back down to the Carson Valley and take a trip down Dressler Lane. The West Fork crosses here, but it's looking a bit hazy.
3:07 p.m.
We cross Lutheran Bridge outside of Gardnerville, then stop. Kathie Hussman has graciously

agreed to let us walk along the Hussman Ranch property, which is bordered by the East Fork of the Carson.
Here the river channel has widened to about 100 feet, but the river itself is low, a fast trickle at best. The banks are piled high with debris, some left by the flood, some dropped there intentionally. We marvel at the changes the flood produced.
4:36 p.m.
We're off to the old power dam, south of Gardnerville on the river's East Fork. A half-dozen boys are out there swimming. The river is blue-green here, a series of glassy sheets punctuated by gravel bars and shallow riffles. We practice skipping rocks for a few minutes, leaving shortly after 5 p.m. It's been a full day, and we'll resume the trip first thing Wednesday.
Wednesday, 9 a.m.
Mexican Dam Road outside of Carson City.
The river is 60 or 75 feet wide, and it looks deep. Grass and trees border it, but it looks sort of murky and brown and its bottom is not visible. A pair of friendly dogs greet us, and I throw sticks for them while Belinda snaps away, remarking that their yellow and black coats will contrast nicely against the water.
10:06 a.m.
"Think nature'll forgive us this?" asks Belinda.
I shake my head. We're in Brunswick Canyon, where the river begins to swerve north for its trip to Dayton. It is disgusting here.
Trash covers the ground — broken glass, food cans, what looks like some sort of electronic equipment. Everywhere we walk there are drink cups and beer bottles and

food wrappers. I look down and see a cottonwood seedling has taken root in the old riverbed, and snort at its adaptive abilities. It is growing around a Budweiser can.
Upstream, the river is being used to store a road sign and a car seat. A car body occupies a space on the opposite riverbank. The water seems more stagnant than it really is.
10:52 a.m.
We stop by Dayton State Park, but only for a minute. The river has taken another ugly turn — its water is slimy and green, hazy and very still. We drive out to River Road, then to Fort Churchill Road. The view here is more pleasant. We stop at mid noon for a look, and see the river is wide and deep, though its clarity stops about three inches down.
It doesn't look so scummy, like it did in Brunswick and at Dayton. On this spot, a huge willow has toppled straight over and someone has hung a rope from it. Rabbitbrush and sage line the banks. It's a pretty scene, except that someone has decided the willow snag's root cavity should be converted into a garbage dump. A pack of Boy Scouts couldn't clean this up in a day, I think.
We go on to Fort Churchill, eating lunch by the river, which is sandy and placid.
1:31 p.m.
We reach the Lahontan State Recreation area, and hike down to the river. It's ugly. The gray soil smells, and the river bank is marked by a forest of dark, dead-looking twigs.
The soil is alternately cracked and pocked with foot and hoof prints. A hawk is decomposing under a tree.
We head now for Fallon, making a few more stops to observe an

increasingly small, dismal river.
We reach Fallon just before 3 p.m. Belinda, our map reader for the day, is having trouble finding exactly where the river channel is because it breaks into a series of small sloughs. We head up Highway 95 because the map says the river goes there.
Out here, the land is mostly flat, and there's a lot of agriculture. We cross a small slough that could be the Carson, but it looks too much like an irrigation ditch to be a river. We stop at a farm house to see if they can confirm or deny it.
A friendly woman tells Belinda that the slough is indeed the Carson. She also says we can follow it to its end through the roads at the Stillwater Wildlife Management Area, giving us rough directions.
We drive off down the bumpy, dusty roads, pausing frequently to check our maps when the road forks. Rabbitbrush and sage dominate the landscape, and soon we come to the first of three small lakes.
The lakes have a dusty blue color to them. They are surrounded by trees, and not very big. We travel on.
3:58 p.m.
I'm wondering just when the Carson ends, and more importantly, where it is, because it hasn't been near the road in a while. Then Belinda tells me to stop, because the map says it's nearby.
We hop out, and 20 feet away is a channel. But it's dry, save for a shallow puddle in its bottom that has a healthy crop of green algae on its top.
"This is it," says Belinda cheerfully. "You can't be too disappointed."
This can't be it, I protest. How did it go from being a healthy stream to this?
But it has. The climate has changed, too. The blooming rabbitbrush is gone, replaced by scrubby, gray sage. The soil now is sandy, and the wind, blowing from the west, feels hot.
The map says the river bed meanders on to a place called Duck Lake. We decide we might as well continue here, because it looks close and we've come this far.
4:24 p.m.
The soil has a chalky white look and the sage has thinned out. The Stillwater Mountain Range looms to the east; the Virginia, Flowery and Pine Nut mountain ranges are distant blue hulks behind us.
Belinda announces we're at Duck Lake, the end of the line for the Carson.
It's a large, flat, bone-dry lake, but there's a huge pair of sand dunes out there. I estimate we're a mile and a half or maybe two from the dunes; they must be 200 feet high. The afternoon light makes them seem surreal. Their back-sides sport dark crescents. It is a magnificent sight.
We spend a few minutes there, admiring the dunes. I'm still disappointed the river's not running, though I haven't really thought about what I did expect.
We turn back the way we came. It's been an exhilarating two days, and we've seen much more than we can ever describe: a river morphing from a small but mighty creek into a flat, slow puddle. It's amazing it got where it is.
I wouldn't trade it.

10/17/72

S.F. Chronicle

Why Alpine Has Excess Of Voters

Markleeville

The voter registration figures for the presidential election are in, and California's smallest county has really done it this time.

Records show there are 200 more registered voters in Alpine county than there are official residents.

But the county's registrar of voters, Lincoln E. Covington, says it's all legitimate. In a census recount they came up with 484 residents scattered over Alpine county's 700 square miles of mountains located next to the California-Nevada border.

Those figures don't include as many as 500 persons who work only part of the time in one big ski resort or own ski season second homes in the mountains, he said. And if they spend 30 days there prior to an election, they can register to vote.

Associated Press

SF CHRON. 10-17-72

Nov. 1, 1973

PAGE SIX

THE RECORD-COURIER,

Highway budget set for Alpine, Mono

The California Highway Commission has adopted a \$929,800,000 state highway budget for the 1974-75 fiscal year which begins July 1. This represents a \$34,730,000 increase when compared to the budget for the current 1973-74 fiscal year.

In Alpine County the plan is to construct two lanes of an ultimate four-lane expressway on improved alignment and grade between one-half mile north of Markleeville and Woodfords,

a distance of nearly six miles, to eliminate many short radius curves and humps in the road which restrict the sight distance of motorists. The project includes widening the bridge across the West Fork Carson River. The estimated cost is \$2,145,000 of which \$1,645,000 will be budgeted in the 1975-76 fiscal year.

This is a contingency project for which funds have been reserved by the highway commission. Its actual budgeting will depend upon clearance of California's Environmental Quality Act of 1970.

In Mono County, \$1,076,070 to complete the financing for constructing two additional lanes on Highway 395 to carry southbound traffic to the existing two-lane conventional highway to a four-lane expressway divided by a 100-foot median between one-half mile south and 8.3 miles north of the Inyo-Mono County line. The existing highway will carry northbound traffic. The project includes placing a thin blanket of asphalt concrete on the pavement to improve its riding qualities and lessen maintenance costs, and constructing vista

points one mile and 1.5 miles north of the southern border of the Inyo National Forest. The estimated cost of \$2,746,070 includes \$1,670,000 which had been budgeted in the 1973-74 fiscal year.

The widening of Highway 395 from two to four lanes between eight and 10.1 miles north of the Inyo County line

will depend on funds which are being reserved by the highway commission. Its actual budgeting will depend upon its clearance of California's Environmental Quality Act of 1970. This highway section lies between two long stretches of four-lane expressway. The estimated cost is \$500,000.

Indian Creek project contract awarded

Congressman Harold T. (Bizz) Johnson today announced the award of a contract to complete the construction of recreation facilities at the Indian Creek Reservoir in Alpine County. The contract in the amount of \$334,949 was awarded by the Bureau of Land Management to John E. Northrup Company of Tahoe City.

Congressman Johnson said the second stage of construction will include construction of recreation facilities and day youth picnic areas, access roads, trails, and the surfacing of those roads constructed in the first stage.

Congressman Johnson said the contract is scheduled to be completed by May 1, 1974 and anticipated the whole recreation complex would be put to use at that time.

R-C
Nov. 1, 1973

Gansberg, Settelmeyer to speak

The Douglas County Farm Bureau and the Cooperative Extension Service are coordinating talks by two of our local ranchers who recently returned from trips abroad. Chris Gansberg Jr. and his family toured the country of Australia, and Marvin Settelmeyer attended a tour sponsored by the Simmental Association to Switzerland.

Gansberg and Settelmeyer will show slides of their trips and tell of their impressions and experiences on Nov. 8 at the conference room in the basement of the Minden Courthouse beginning at 7:30 p.m.

Alpine contract awarded

Congressman Harold T. (Bizz) Johnson representing Alpine County today announced the Bureau of Indian Affairs has awarded a contract to the A & K Earth Movers, Inc. of Fallon, in the amount of \$180,165.70.

This contract was awarded Oct. 10, for the grading, draining and bituminous surfacing of .526 miles of the Woodfords Community Subdivision and for the installation of a sewer and water facility.

Traffic delays in Alpine Co.

The California Department of Transportation construction program may cause the following traffic delays in Alpine County.

Route 88 traffic between Peddler Hill and one-half mile east of Caples Lake Dam will be subject to 20 minute delays during normal working hours Monday through Friday. These delays are due to a construction project for removing cutbanks to facilitate snow removal by preventing drift problems. The project is expected to be completed by Nov. 15.

Alpine libraries closed on Saturday

Beginning Nov. 1, the Alpine County Library will no longer be open on Saturday. Patrons are advised to use the library in Markleeville Tuesday and Friday from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. and Wednesday and Thursday from 9:30 a.m. to 12 noon. The bookmobile is at the Woodfords School on Wednesday and Thursday from 1:30-4 p.m.

Record-Courier 4/18/74

Alpine still studies manager plan

Alpine County continues to study the idea of a county administrative officer, and Bear Valley will wait to incorporate until the population in that growing community stabilizes, as the result of decisions made at the April 6 meeting of the Alpine County Board of Supervisors.

Supervisors are now pondering the offer of part-time administrative help from San Joaquin County. Chairman Hubert Bruns explained the offer of expert help that Alpine would get from the staff of San Joaquin's administrative staff.

The complex job and increased workload of the supervisors was assessed by Supervisor George Collord, who added his belief that the board should have better representation in Sacramento.

However, an objection to the offer was raised by Supervisor William Freeman, based on the cost of the services offered.

The present council was spoken of highly by Bruns, and both Collord and Chain spoke of the "one voice" role the council has provided.

Also present from Bear Valley were M. V. Willoughby and Richard Hart.

BEAR VALLEY

Bear Valley should incorporate at some time in the future, but would not benefit from that action at present, was the consensus.

Major problems stressed were parking and snow removal, and as C. Bruce Orvis, of Bear Valley, pointed out, adequate parking results when the snow is adequately removed.

Avenues open to Bear Valley residents to solve these and other problems apparently boil down to four:

ALTERNATIVES

Incorporation, which those present seemed to feel

should wait until the population stabilizes, and until more study is given to such action;

Formation of a community service district, suggested by Supervisor Jack Doyal, who said that such a district would elect a board of supervisors and

assume local authority; Formation of a parking district only, as an interim measure, with a general services district or incorporation to follow;

Continuing to use the existing Bear Valley Area Council as an advisory board to the supervisors.

Record-Courier March 21, 1974

MONO-ALPINE

Watergate spillover may have contaminated both major parties in the eyes of a significant number of voters in both Mono and Alpine Counties. Shunning both Democratic and Republican labels, 315 citizens—a little over eight per cent of those registered—either declined to state a party preference (256) or chose the American Independent or the Peace and Freedom Party (59 voters).

Jack K. Keeton, of Woodfords, in Alpine County, didn't decide until March 8 (the last day for candidates to file) that he would like to be the supervisor for his district. He took out the papers, paid the fee, then looked for the required ten registered voters in his district to endorse him.

This might not seem like a formidable task, but the population of District No. 4 is small, the number of registered voters even smaller, and the number of registered voters who have not already endorsed another candidate's bid for the office is limited indeed.

Keeton was not able to round up ten signers before the 5 p.m. filing deadline, so his name will not be printed on the primary ballot. However, he immediately re-filed, paid a second filing fee, and announced himself as a write-in candidate.

George Collord, the incumbent supervisor of District No. 4, did not file for re-election, but two other Woodfords men did: Harold R. Duarte and Charles R. Keebaugh.

Trouble at the pass in Alpine County

By Gale Cook
Examiner News Staff

MARKLEEVILLE — The steely-eyed sheriff routed the Bear Valley gang but when the shooting stopped, curses! — there was the gang running off with the county school system.

That was election day in politicized, once-tranquil Alpine County, as viewed from the east side of the Ebbets Pass where the county establishment lives.

Since development of the huge, multi-million-dollar Bear Valley ski and summer resort on Highway 4 in westernmost Alpine, this has become a county bitterly divided.

These are some highlights of Tuesday's election in a county, described by Ed Arnold, elections officer in the secretary of state's office, as having "210 percent voter registration."

- The polls opened with 326 persons registered to vote, notwithstanding the fact that Alpine County has an official population of 650 persons, according to January studies by the State Department of Finance.

- Registration was divided exactly in half — 413 voters in Districts 1, 3, 4 and 5 east of the Sierra Nevada summit, 413 in District 2 (Bear Valley) west of the summit.

- Votes were cast by 603 persons, 73 per cent of the registration — a state record. Twenty-five per cent of the votes were by absentee ballot — probably a world record.

- Stuart Merrill, sheriff for 16 years and direct descendant of an early settler family, squeaked to reelection by only 18 votes. The tally was 258 to 18 against him in Bear Valley,

289 to 31 in his favor in the rest of the county.

- George W. (Bill) Clary, county superintendent of schools for 12 years, was ousted 329 to 257 by a Pleasanton man who took up county residence in February to run against him. Clary got only 9 votes in the Bear Valley precinct.

Ninety-five absentee ballots, including some mailed from Mexico, were counted in Bear Valley, 58 in the other four districts. No challenges were allowed, despite evidence that many absentee voters claimed homeowner exemptions in other counties.

A county of snowy peaks, quiet meadows, lakes and trout streams, Alpine has a small permanent population of ranchers, public employes and persons in service and tourist businesses.

Traditionally, some families with summer homes have established residence in the county, where a single vote is still important and local politics have an early-America flavor.

But now the earlier-settled east county feels threatened by the growing recreation home development at Bear Valley. Bear Valley people, for their part, feel they are not getting their due in county services.

In winter, with the Ebbets Pass closed by snow, the county is severed. Supervisor Bill Freeman of District 2, who owns the Bear Valley service center, then must fly or drive 145 miles via Angels Camp, and the Carson Pass to attend a supervisors meeting at Markleeville.

"The socio-economic differences are strong," Freeman said, discussing county problems. "We're a ski resort area; they're a farm area. We're urban; they're

rural.

"People come up here and expect urban services, and the county somewhat objects to providing urban services."

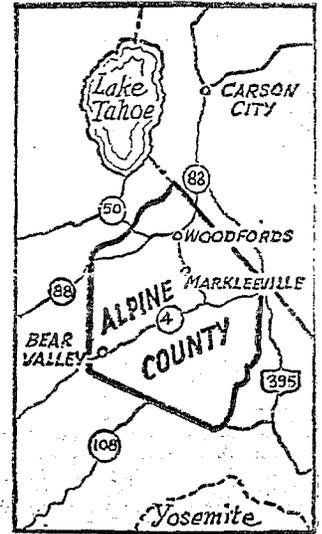
Freeman said he is pushing for incorporation of Bear Valley as a city, which would allow the community to provide its own police, planning, and road service from a combination of county and city taxes.

The county keeps two resident sheriff's deputies at Bear Valley. Sheriff Merrill's defeated opponent, Gary Njirich, is a former resident sheriff's sergeant who now is chief of security at Bear Valley lodge.

Merrill fired Njirich more than a year ago when the sergeant said he intended to run against him. A superior court ordered Njirich reinstated, but Merrill has appealed.

The sheriff said that while there is feeling that Bear Valley is not adequately represented in the county seat, "I think probably it is a feeling that was created for political purposes."

Obviously a substantial number of east county voters sided with Bear Valley in voting out Superintendent Clary. His defeat was pre-announced a year ago when Bear Valley captured three of the five school board positions.



Clary has filed a suit challenging the residency of the man who defeated him, Richard L. Martin, vice principal of Pleasanton Elementary.

Martin first rented a house in Bear Valley in late February, then moved to a camper near Woodfords. His wife and one child lived in the camper and Martin came up weekends to campaign.

Martin said he has wanted to live in Alpine County for many years.

"I was not a Bear Valley candidate," Martin said. "I was a candidate to bring two groups together. I plan to live in the Markleeville-Woodfords area. I would like to make it into a school district instead of two separate entities."

That may take some doing.

a few days.

Alpine land use meeting tomorrow

RC
9-12-74

The Alpine Land Use Plan will be the subject of a second public meeting tomorrow, Friday, at 7:30 p.m. at the Alpine County Court House in Markleeville.

The meeting, originally scheduled for Aug. 30, was postponed due to a forest fire near Markleeville on that date.

Urging all persons interested in the future of Alpine County to attend, Carson District Ranger Terry Hopson said, "We need public review of the information we are collecting to assure that all relevant data is integrated into our plan."

Marvin James

James was born Feb. 19, 1950.

Among his survivors are his mother Mae James, two daughters Melane and Mavis, all of Woodfords; three brothers, Russell (of Woodfords), Delbert (Gardnerville), and Edward (San Francisco); four sisters, Betty Cruz, Flora James, and Susie James (all of Woodfords), and Leona Hart of San Francisco.

Alpine, Mono exempted from law

A new bill signed by California Gov. Ronald Reagan cancels the requirement for Nox devices to control pollution from 1966-70 vehicles in non-smog counties such as Alpine and Mono. According to the California Highway Patrol, devices already installed can now be legally removed. However, the CHP pointed out that relief from the requirement does not include transfers of ownership and initial California registrations of out-of-state vehicles. If the equipment is removed, it will have to be reinstalled if ownership is transferred.

The new bill does not become effective until Jan. 1, 1975.

+++ RC OCT. 24, 1974

Della Wood, Markleeville postmaster, will be honored at an open house at the courthouse annex this Saturday, Oct. 26, from 2 to 5 p.m. Mrs. Wood is retiring after some 15 years of service with the U. S. Post Office. Among those invited to attend are Congressman "Bizz" Johnson and John McFall.

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R-C
Oct. 31, 1974

RE OCT 31, 1974

OCTOBER 31, 1974

Remember When?

25 YEARS AGO

* A NEW RADIO HAS been installed at the Webster School in Markleeville, to be used in music appreciation courses.

GENOA, THE CRADLE OF Nevada history and the oldest town in the state, still practices the theory that taxation should be as painless as possible. The women of Genoa will stage the town's annual Candy Dance, an all-night party in the community hall, to raise money to pay for street lights for the coming year. The state's first governor resided here and Genoa boasts Nevada's first house, first school, post office, church and first newspaper. But its greatest pride is in maintaining freedom from taxation as a basic credo of the frontier. A taffy pull, pie sale and an all-night dance is Genoa's answer to the nuisance of a bill for lights.

DAUGHTERS OF THE Utah Pioneers presented a memorial to the pioneer women of Nevada's first settlement, at Genoa, in rites at the Genoa Fort and Stockade this week.

45 YEARS AGO

MARY E. LANGWORTH has been named supervisor of the 1930 census to be taken in Douglas County.

FOUR HUNDRED CASES of honey were shipped from Carson Valley this week to San Francisco. Anderson Brothers trucks now make regular runs to the coast and trucked the honey.

* THIS WEEK THE LAST consignment of 300,000 trout was planted in the streams of Alpine County by California Fish and Game officials. The young fish are being brought from the state hatchery at Independence. A majority of the young trout were placed in the East Carson River above Markleeville and in Hope Valley, while smaller streams received a fair apportionment.

NOT SINCE 1924 HAS Lake Tahoe been so low. The official record kept by the United States weather bureau says the elevation on the Lake Oct. 3 was 6223.32. In 1924 it was 6222.84 feet.

65 YEARS AGO

* A MEETING HAS BEEN called by the West Fork Farmer's Union and it is reported that the feasibility of constructing a reservoir for the storage of flood waters will be discussed. Several members of the union purchased a reservoir site in Alpine County some time ago and are now desirous of transferring it to the union. The site is known as Red Lake and is so situated as to make an ideal reservoir for conservation of flood waters. It is estimated that \$4,000 would build a reservoir of sufficient capacity to insure West Fork farmers of a bountiful supply of water even in the most unfavorable seasons.

HENRY GANSBERG HAD a narrow escape from death this week when he attempted to ride from the top of the hay on a derrick fork. The rope parted just after Gansberg left the top of the stack and he hurtled to the ground where he was rendered unconscious. For some time it was feared he had sustained internal injuries.

85 YEARS AGO

THE RAYCRAFT HUNTING party killed four deer and a number of grouse besides catching a lot of fish. They report the mountains covered with bear tracks.

* THERE ARE NO PINE nuts this season and the Indians have gone to California to gather acorns.

THE MILL AT GLENBROOK was closed down a few days this week on account of the sawdust burner caving in. They are now turning out over 180,000 feet of lumber every 24 hours and about 200 cords of wood are run down the flumes daily.

THE PROPOSITION TO sell the Kingsbury toll road to Douglas County will come before the board of commissioners at their next meeting.

BEEF IS ON SALE at the Frey shop in Genoa, by the quarter for five and six cents per pound.

LOOKOUT AND DEWDROP, both Genoa horses, were beaten at the Ormsby County District Fair in Carson Monday and Tuesday.

R-C
Nov. 14, 1974

RL

NOVEMBER 14, 1974

Remember When?

25 YEARS AGO

NOW SHOWING AT the Nevada Theatre, Gary Cooper in "Sergeant York."

PRACTICALLY ALL BUSINESS in Carson Valley came to a halt Friday, just as it did 31 years ago when word was flashed that World War I was at an end.

UPSTREAM STORAGE WILL be one of the subjects vital to Carson Valley to be discussed by Nevada's junior U.S. senator, George W. Malone, at a mass meeting at the Douglas County Courthouse, Tuesday, Nov. 22.

HEAVIEST FALL STORM in many years brought more than one inch of moisture to the parched fields of Carson Valley and the mountains this week. Snow plows worked overtime at Clear Creek Grade and managed to keep the road open though chains were necessary.

THE SILVER PASSENGER airliners are dropping down on the Douglas-Tahoe Airport nearly every day now. Present flights are in the nature of practice runs in preparation for the inauguration of regularly scheduled service Dec. 1 or 2, to take on passengers, mail, freight and express. Bonanza signed the contract last week.

DOUGLAS COUNTY HAS enrolled 32 of its students at the University of Nevada.

THE FINAL DECISION on whether Douglas County will lose its only rail connection with the outside world has been delayed for two weeks.

45 YEARS AGO

* **THIS WEEK WITNESSES** the completion of the Mud Lake irrigation project, the largest of its kind to be attempted in Nevada by a single individual. William Dressler is the owner of this private storage system and to him belongs the credit for the undertaking, single-handed, the huge project which cost many thousands of dollars. The reservoir has a capacity of conserving enough water to cover 5,000 acres one foot deep. About 1,000 acres of now barren land will be brought into cultivation as a result of this project.

THE DEER SEASON IN Douglas County closed yesterday after an open season of 15 days. As far as is known, but two bucks were killed by hunters during that period.

COMPETING AGAINST ALL agricultural counties of the state, Douglas County was awarded the highest place by

judges at the potato and apple show at the University of Nevada last week. This is the second year Douglas has been highest and the loving cup award is now permanent.

* **DESPITE THE FACT** that western Nevada's 1929 pine nut crop has been estimated to have a value of \$30,000 to the Indians, those who participated in the harvest say they made no money this year at the current price of 15 cents a pound. Between 30 and 40 tons of the nuts are being held by the Indians to sell if the market gets strong. If not, pine nut soup will be enjoyed in many Indian homes this winter.

67 YEARS AGO

A DOG POISONER STILL is carrying on his dastardly work with deadly effect and so far seven canines have met death by the poison route. Among the lot was a valuable collie belonging to a visiting sheepman that money could hardly replace.

LAST FRIDAY, JUST as many young people were starting out for Sheridan for the threshers' dance, a driving snowstorm swept the country, preventing them from going.

A LAW WHICH IS SO little observed as to be practically a dead letter is that which requires the fish and game laws of this state to be read to the children in every public school in Nevada at least twice every school year. One section of the law is that no teacher shall receive public money unless the law is complied with.

85 YEARS AGO

FOR INFORMATION OF those purchasing lumber from the Cohn Diamond sawmill, it is requested that all orders be placed through the agents, M. N. Blossom, in Genoa, and A. Miller, in Millerville.

JUDGE VIRGIN HAS purchased a handsome and stylish cart of the English type.

THE CARSON MINT IS coining silver dollars for the first time since 1885.

THE CONTRACT FOR constructing the industrial school for the Indians at Carson was awarded Charles H. Peters, of that place, for the sum of \$22,000.

* **AN EFFORT IS BEING** made to revive mining at Alpine and Chalmers, the indefatigable is handling a London sack in an effort to interest men with money in the mines.

School's Out For 2

12/94

Lack Of Pupils Forces Closure Of Ski Area Facility

Facility

By MIKE DUNNE
Bee Correspondent

KIRKWOOD MEADOWS, Amador Co. — Plagued by lack of significant enrollment since the start of the academic year, the Kirkwood School will close and lock its doors at the end of classes tomorrow.

Although the school is small and red and consists of only a single classroom for educating youngsters from kindergarten through the eighth grade, it is neither historic nor old.

The school is a long and narrow trailer which was moved onto Kirkwood Ski Area property three years ago to accommodate families primarily employed by the growing Carson Pass resort.

The ski area is still growing and expects to employ a staff slightly larger than last season's, said Kirkwood President Bob Parker, but the number of families with school-age children in the area has not kept pace with other growth and has actually dropped.

Currently, only two youngsters attend the school. The greatest enrollment so far this school year has been three students. Consequently, trustees of the Oro Madre Unified School District agreed that the estimated \$18,000 annual cost to operate the school could not be justified by the low attendance and have voted to close the facility.

Parker is appealing to district ties to reconsider their action. He says he knows of another family with two school-age youngsters who is plan-



Alpine grant ^{3/4/72}

Record Course

Alpine County may get a grant, of \$68,748 from the federal Bureau of Outdoor Recreation to develop Turtle Rock Park

The grant is being recommended to the federal agency by Herbert Rhodes, director of California Parks and Recreation, which administers the federal program to assist state and local governments in acquiring and developing outdoor recreation resources.

(count)

ning to move into the area and he is confident that the area's population will soon start booming as the ski season nears and more workers are hired.

"It's hard for me to attract qualified people with families if we don't have the (school) facilities," said Parker. "We are entitled to have our children educated. There is a sizeable tax base at Kirkwood," he added.

According to Supt. Anthony Matulich, district officials opened the school this fall anticipating a jump in enrollment as winter approached. Now, however, there is "very little prospect of any additional students this winter."

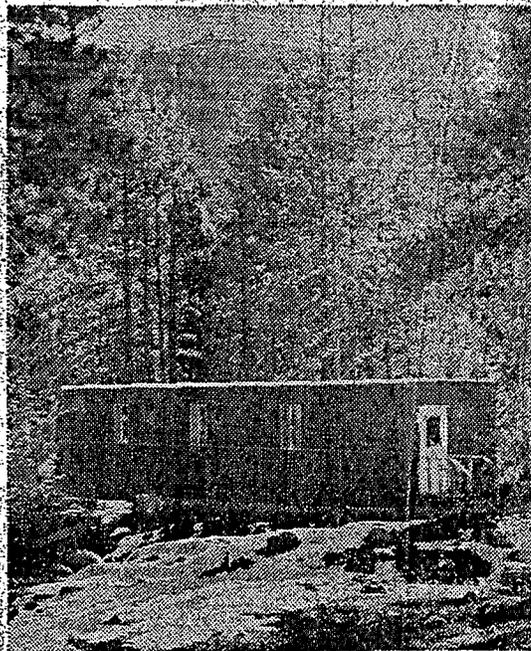
Susan King, who is in her second year of teaching at the school, will succeed a Pine Grove Elementary School fourth grade teacher who is taking a leave.

The educational future of the school's only students, Jimmie Van Horn, a 10-year-old fifth grader, and his brother, Mark Van Horn, an 11-year-old sixth grader, is uncertain.

They also may end up at Pine Grove, where they would stay during the week either with Mrs. King or

The cozy classroom of Mark Van Horn, left, his brother Jimmie, and teacher Susan King will be closed after tomorrow.

Bee Photos



Tall trees and a skiff of snow surround the one-room Kirkwood School.

their mother's parents, said Mrs. Van Horn.

Mark is upset about the closing of the school and would prefer to remain at Kirkwood, but Jimmie is excited about the prospective move, said the boys' mother.

Mrs. Van Horn said she and her husband have mixed feelings about the closure. They appreciate the individual attention to brothers have received from Mrs. King but they have reservations about the lack of socialization with other children.

"We would like it to remain open if other kids come, but it's not a good idea for citizenship purposes to have just the two kids going to the school,"

remarked Mrs. Van Horn.

Mrs. King, who last year taught eight and nine students ranging from the first through eighth grades except for the third grade, said she has enjoyed the unusual assignment but is looking forward to teaching in the Pine Grove fourth grade.

Although the brothers have received more individualized instruction than most students and have developed a close rapport with their teacher, they have not been able to participate in team sports or other group activities this year, she noted.

"I think they would like it a lot more if they had other kids to play with," said Mrs. King.

12/74

RC DEC 5, 1974

Around Alpine

by JEANNINE PRICE
694-2149

Lettie Irwin died unexpectedly in her home in Woodfords, Sunday, Nov. 23. Born in Pennsylvania, Mrs. Irwin had been a resident of Woodfords for the past 30 years. Survived by a niece, Sara Conley, and a nephew, Donald Hineman. Preceded in death by her husband, Fenwick Irwin in 1969. Services were held Nov. 27 in Oakland. Interment was in Mountain View Cemetery, Oakland.

HISTORICAL SOCIETY

The Historical Society of Alpine County, beginning the 12th year of its organization, held a quarterly meeting Nov. 20 at the new Diamond Valley Elementary School. At a pot luck dinner, some 100 persons saw the 1975 slate of officers installed. They are, Skip Veatch, president; Jerry Purdy, vice president; Mable Love, secretary; Ethel Sandell, treasurer. Directors are Archie Wood Sr., Lucile Chain, Ruby Doerksen, and Dorothy Johnson as past president. A musical program was presented by Ellen Greer, Rita Keebaugh and Skip Veatch.

BASKETBALL

The Diamond Valley Elementary School hosted its first basketball event in the new gymnasium Nov. 23, when coach Richard Morales brought four teams from Susanville for an athletic field trip. The gym was filled with spectators who saw the Diamond Valley boys win two games, and the Susanville girls win two games. Lunch was served the visitors before their departure for Susanville.

ALPINE CHRISTMAS PROGRAM

The county schools in Alpine will hold their programs this year Dec. 18. The annual Community Christmas Program at the Diamond Valley School will start at 7:30 p.m.

ALPINE DEPUTY MARRIED

Kathy McDaniels to Page Able. Ceremony held in Portola, Nov. 30. The Ables will make their home in Woodfords. Mr. Able has been a member of the Alpine Co. Sheriff's Department in Bear Valley since 1972. His assignment as deputy coroner has brought him to Markleeville.

RC DEC 12, 1974

PAGE FOUR

Around Alpine

by JEANNINE PRICE
694-2149

Mt. Sierra Assembly of God

An evening of Christmas music entitled Voices of Christmas will be presented Wednesday, Dec. 18 at 7:30 p.m. at the Mt. Sierra Assembly of God, three miles north of Woodfords on Highway 88. Members of two musical groups from Evangel Church in Sparks are combining their voices and instruments to bring together some fresh contemporary sounds along with older Christmas favorites. "Happy Birthday Baby Jesus," a song with a happy rock beat, will be a highlight for the children. Refreshments will be served after the program. Everyone is invited to come enjoy this special holiday treat and additional monthly times of fellowship which are being planned. They will take the form of musicals such as a recent Thanksgiving special with The Canticle of Praise of Renó and now the Voices of Christmas. At other times, contemporary Christmas films will be shown.

Mt. Sierra has added a church library, and a reading party for children in grades K through 8 is held each Wednesday after school at the church. Special activities include drama, puppets, building toys, puzzles, film strips and reading to children individually and in groups. Mystery balloons and prizes add to the excitement. The purpose of the reading party is to provide additional motivation for learning, and to help develop more interest in reading and related activities. And while they are doing all that they are having lots of fun too!

For more information about Mt. Sierra ministries, see Pastor Curtis Farrington at church or call 916-694-2149.

HAWKS BASKETBALL

The boys basketball team enjoyed its second win Saturday when it played host to the Whittell Warriors. Coach Jerry Falkenstein arrived from Whittell at 10 a.m. with a formidable team and lively pep squad. Seemingly unaffected, the Alpine Hawks hustled to a 44-30 victory. High scorers for the Hawks were Gary Price and Davin George. This Saturday's scheduled game is with Dayton at Diamond Valley at 10:30 a.m.

SAC

There will be a School Advisory Committee (SAC) meeting Monday, Dec. 16 at 7:30 p.m. at the Diamond Valley School. SAC is a volunteer committee which serves in an advisory capacity to the governing board of the Alpine school district, and was instituted under the Early Childhood Education Program (ECE) which is currently being conducted at Diamond Valley on Monday's agenda is the formulation of a needs assessment questionnaire. The public is invited to attend.

SCHOOL CHRISTMAS PROGRAM

The Diamond Valley Community Christmas Program will be held at the school, Thursday, Dec. 19, at 7:30 p.m. This is a correction of last week's article.

DEAR SANTA

I didn't get to come to see you Saturday at the CVIC Hall like my friend David, but I sure want to talk to you about Christmas. So I'll see you at school next Thursday night. Love, Jeff.

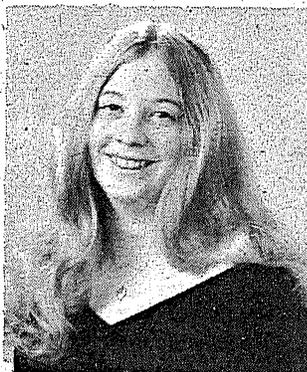
GROVER HOT SPRINGS CLOSED CHRISTMAS DAY

Daily schedule 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. Closed Dec. 25.

R-C
Dec. 12, 1974

DEC. 12, 1974 RC

PAGE FIVE



Beth Zelmer
Beth Zelmer
engagement
announced

Mr. and Mrs. David Zellmer of Woodfords have announced that their daughter, Beth Zellmer, will be married to Kit Jacoby in June.

The groom is the son of Mrs. Glenn Logan of Gardnerville.

The twosome will be married in the Trinity Lutheran Church in Gardnerville.

Jacoby is employed by the Division of Forestry in Markleeville. He is a graduate of Douglas County High School.

Miss Zellmer will be graduated from DCHS in June.

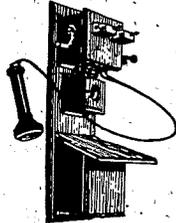
The bride-to-be's sisters, Linda and Davi, will be bridesmaids. Sue Holeyton will be maid of honor. Additional wedding plans will be announced at a later date.

The bride's mother will make the wedding dress.

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Overheard on the party line

Airman Linda E. Zellmer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David O. Zellmer of Gardnerville, has graduated at Chanute AFB, Ill., from the U. S. Air Force jet engine mechanic course conducted by the Air Training Command.

The airman, now trained to inspect and repair turbojet and gas turbine engines, is being assigned to Travis AFB, Calif., for duty with a unit of the Military Airlift Command.

Airman Zellmer is a 1973 graduate of Douglas County High School.

+++

C 1975

Gillings Offers Advice

MARKEEVILLE—San Joaquin County Pesse Comitatus organizer Francis Gillings told Alpine County supervisors Thursday "its about time this county took charge of things and ran them according to the law of the land."

Gillings, who has been spending an increasing amount of time in Alpine County, made the remark during a special meeting of supervisors at which they were discussing their county's fiscal crisis.

As the supervisors voted to borrow \$163,000 to replenish the county's general fund, Gillings, who with his son, David, was sitting in the audience, asked to speak.

Stepping to the microphone, Gillings stated, "Me and my son own property in this county, and I op-

pose the borrowing of the full amount of \$163,000 for a full year."

First, he said, the supervisors should ask the county's taxpayers to pay their November tax installments early.

"You'd be surprised how helpful people can be if you ask them," he said.

"You give me three days out here with your taxpayers and this county won't have to borrow a dime."

Then, Gillings, who said he has been conducting a business analysis of some property in Bear Valley for an unnamed firm, offered to pay his taxes now for the coming year.

"In fact, I'll do better than that—I'll pay next year's taxes too," he said.

Alpine's Missing Voters

SACRAMENTO (AP) — Secretary of State March Fong Eu says several hundred of the 652 voters in Alpine County might be illegally registered there.

But Alpine County Dist. Atty. Thomas Kelly said Thursday that two of the 317 persons on Ms. Eu's list are county supervisors.

Ms. Eu said it's a list of people who are registered to vote in Alpine County, but have neither a driver's license nor an auto registration giving an Alpine County address.

The permanent population of the county, in the Sierra, is 810, swelled in the summer by outsiders who own cabins.

Kelly and the supervisors requested the list. They suspected some summer residents of voting in

Alpine County because their votes count heavier than at home.

In January, former Supervisor Jack Doyle was recalled in an election decided by 40 absentee ballots. He was defeated again in June on a 69-64 vote.

An aide to the secretary of state, Caren Daniels, said some on the list might not own cars or have drivers licenses, and some might have moved since their last transaction with the Department of Motor Vehicles.

Kelly said some of the persons on the list are from Bear Valley, which "for some reason" the DMV has been mistakenly putting in Calaveras County recently.

Bear Valley is in Alpine County about 100 yards from the Calaveras County line.

Carter Speechwriter
Views the...

Deputies Vs. 'Posse'

Farm Field 'Showdown'

Gillings Arrested After Shot Fired

A shotgun blast was fired about 9:45 a.m. today in a tomato field south of Stockton as the outgrowth of a tense, three-day confrontation between United Farm Worker organizers and members of the private vigilante group, the "Sheriff's Posse Comitatus."

San Joaquin County sheriff's deputy said the shot was fired by former posse president Francis Gillings, 44, as they were attempting to arrest him on a warrant from Turlock.

Three others also were arrested, including Gillings' 14-year-old son. Sheriff's Inspector Daniel Delfatti, 40, may have suffered an ear injury when the blast went off about a half-inch from his face.

Gillings was thrown to the ground, cuffed and led from the field by Delfatti, who then sat down and complained of pain in his head.

Sheriff Michael N. Canlis said Delfatti appeared to have been badly shaken up by the incident.

Canlis refused to let reporters talk to Delfatti, saying he was heavily sedated and the health of his officers is his primary concern.

Dr. Bruce Nichols, however, said that Delfatti was not under heavy sedation and is in no danger.

He was expected to go home after being checked by a neurologist, the physician said.

Delfatti's condition was described as satisfactory and he complained of pain on the opposite side of the head from where the gunshot blast went off, a hospital spokesman said.

Delfatti's wife, Shirley, was in his hospital room and apparently agreed with Canlis' order to keep field by Delfatti, who then sat down and complained of pain from her husband. (Please See Pg. 2, Col. 5)



FRANCIS GILLINGS LED FROM FIELD; INSPECTOR DAN DELFATTI (right) CARRIES SHOTGUN FIRED NEAR HIM

Stockton Record

1975

Sept 2, 1975

g Day hools

Welcoming For Bused Students

The Stockton Unified School District began a court-influenced desegregation effort quietly today, with the district's three senior high schools opening on a normal basis.

Welcoming committees of students and school officials greeted new arrivals at Edison, Franklin and Stagg high schools as buses pulled in, carrying for the first time students from outside what had been geographic attendance areas for the schools.

No attendance figures were immediately available, but it appeared that about the expected number of students for an opening day was on hand.

"Things seem to be very smooth. We

Other stories and pictures on Page 13.

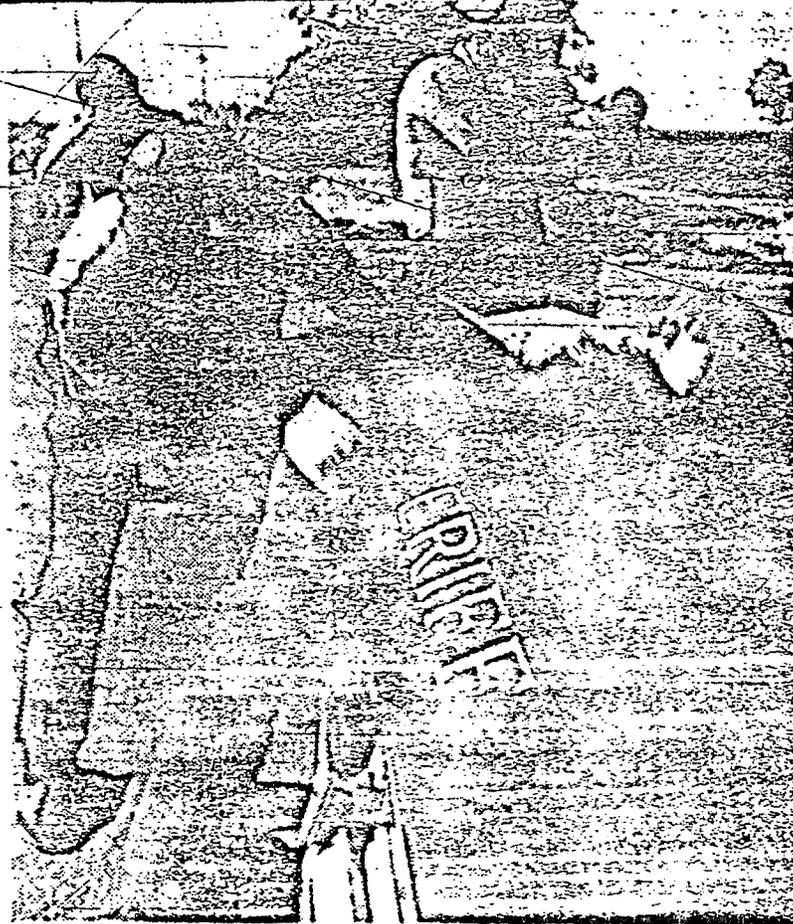
are pleased with the opening," said Dr. Thomas Houston, principal of Franklin High.

He said the opening was "about the same as other years, except that with more people you had a few more questions."

At Edison High, Principal Harry D. Owens appeared to be the main guide and greeter, showing students the way to classes and answering questions.

"The staff and administration hope you will think of Edison as your school," Owens told the new students.

Members of the Stockton Metropolitan Ministry and some Stockton Board of Education members were on hand at high schools as the desegregation program began.



DENNIS GILLINGS AFTER ARREST

Field Showdown Chavez' Decision

United Farm Workers President Cesar Chavez personally decided to seek a confrontation with San Joaquin County growers and an armed citizens posse guarding their fields, the top UFW organizer here says.

Jim Drake, director of organizing for the county, said Chavez made the decision after learning that growers and the unofficial "Sheriff's Posse Comitatus" had frustrated UFW efforts to gain access to workers under the Agricultural Relations Board rules.

"Cesar said we are going in," Drake said. "He asked the governor to give us some kind of protection."

Drake said the UFW wants representatives of the Agricultural Relations Board to observe the activities here "since it's a state law that is being violated."

He said the UFW believes the growers'

use of the citizens posse to deny access to the fields constitutes a "severe unfair labor practice."

"It could make an election (for laborers to decide on union representation) at this particular time impossible because of the intimidation," he said.

Chavez' decision came 72 hours after the new Agricultural Relations Board adopted an emergency rule allowing Teamster and UFW organizers to go into the fields three times a day to recruit workers.

The rule permits access one hour before work, one hour after work and one hour during lunch.

There were no reports of Teamster organizing efforts in San Joaquin County over the long Labor Day weekend.

But UFW organizers were blocked

(Please See Pg. 2, Col. 4)

County, Employees

had agreed
of the 35 mil-
lity's water sys-

Chavez

city was calling for
als and other critical

id it would be at least 48
e broken pumps at the
atration plant adjacent to the
e River could be replaced.
e city's reservoir, which has a ca-
of 110 million gallons, was about
pleted by Monday afternoon and
t entirely dry early today.
emergency was caused when a
pump forced water to back up
y morning, rupturing pipes and
g the plant. According to one re-
ne million gallons of untreated wa-
in the Delaware River backed up
e plant.

er Strike pt. 22

Teachers Union.
he when schools open "would se-
endanger the safety of students,
would not see that happen," she
n in the past year has been the
of racial trouble inside and outside
ols due to integration.
eachers are seeking a 10 per cent

Laborers- ut 1 When uck Flips

BAUGH (AP) — Thirty farm le-
were injured when the flatbed
they were riding on ran off the
nt and overturned near here today,
away patrol said.
Driver, Harold Lagmey, 27, of
Dos Palos, told officers he was
ng for a cigarette when the truck
t of control seven miles west of
esno County community.
es ranged from cuts and bruises
en legs and head injuries, but
as considered critical, officers

ngators said the damaged truck
be examined for possible defects.

Stockton Record

Founded in 1895
A Special Newspaper
Published by Stockton Newspapers Inc.

P. Ucker, president and publisher
S. W. Barnhart, advertising manager
H. S. Mahon, managing editor
Eugene Mann, circulation manager
Vernon A. Pore, controller
Walter Rye, circulation manager

11 E. Market St., Stockton, Calif.
4322 or P.O. Box 900, 95211
Telephone 466-2632

Hours Monday through Friday
8 a.m. Sunday 8 a.m. to noon
Mass delivery of your paper, please call
before 4:45 p.m. daily or 11:45 a.m. on
Sundays

Postage paid at Stockton, Calif.

of Audit Bureau of Circulations, Assoc-
ated Press Wirephoto

on rate \$4.00 monthly. Deliv-
ery only and 33 cents Sunday.
\$4.50 per month Sunday edition only.
\$2 per month. No mail subscriptions.
Renewal for less than three months.



from almost the minute they showed up
at area tomato fields. Growers, contend-
ing the farm labor board's rule is illegal
and violates trespassing laws, called on
the "Sheriff's Posse Comitatus" to prevent
UFW organizers from going into the
fields.

One grower, Ernest Perry, said he
asked the posse to enforce the trespass
law because sheriff's deputies would not.
Deputies watched the activities but
took no action.

Sheriff Michael N. Canlis has repeatedly
refused to discuss the activities or
claims of the "Posse Comitatus."

Deputy Dist. Atty. Loren Rupert was
called out by the sheriff's office Sunday
and Monday to observe and provide legal
direction if needed.

But UFW organizers made no attempt
to confront the posse and go into the
fields.

And Rupert said they had not asked
him for his legal opinion.

If they had, he said, he would have
advised them that they "can't use force to
gain access" and that they would have to
go to court and seek a restraining order
to prohibit growers and the posse from
denying them the access promised in the
farm labor board's rule.

Between 30 and 50 posse members, in-
cluding a handful of women and teenagers,
showed up Sunday at the tomato
fields of Perry, a grower and farm labor
contractor, on Mariposa Road east of
Highway 99.

A similar number showed up Monday
at the fields of Frank L. Ray on Arch
Road east of Highway 99. Most posse
members wore holstered pistols. Several
had additional handguns tucked into
their waistbands.

Virtually all wore polished chrome
badges about three inches in diameter —
half again as large as the gold stars
worn by Canlis' deputies. The posse
badges have a star in the middle and the
words "Sheriff's Posse Comitatus" on a
surrounding circle.

James E. McDaniel, 1525 Michigan, recently
elected chairman of the posse, said posse
members have a constitutional right to carry
guns and enforce the law.

McDaniel said the posse has "over 100
members, let's put it that way."
But Perry, the grower-contractor who
said he joined the posse "after that deal
yesterday" at his ranch, said hundreds
of growers will join the posse to protect
their property.

"I'm not going to let anyone in,"
Perry said. "That's the law."

UFW organizers at Ray's Arch Road
fields Monday expressed little concern
about being denied access.

One, Joe Piacentia, said "most of the
people already are signed up" and he
was after any who hadn't.

George Lazar, a UFW attorney who
observed the activities at the Ray fields,
expressed similar views.

"We've got an election to win," Lazar
said. "That's all we're concerned about."

Drake, the UFW's chief organizer in
San Joaquin County, said there were nine
organizers at the Arch Road fields, one
for every 15 workers as provided under
the farm labor board's rules.

UFW Office Is Vandalized

LOS ANGELES (AP) — About \$500 in
damage was caused by vandals who
broke two windows and splashed paint on
the United Farm Workers headquarters
building here, police report.

Joaquin County Jail on charges of
assault with a deadly weapon on a
peace officer, a felony; brandishing
a firearm and contributing to the
delinquency of a minor.

His 14-year-old son, Dennis, was
arrested on a charge of assault on a
peace officer after he jumped into
the fray when deputies were arrest-
ing his father.

He also was charged with being a
juvenile out of control.

Two other posse members also
were arrested.

They are:

Norman E. Brown, 57, who lists his
address as Montgomery Creek, and listed as a self-
employed carpenter, is charged with
assault with a deadly weapon on a
peace officer.

Deputies allege that Brown was
pointing a gun at Sgt. Gerald Krein
during the ongoing incident. Other
officers drew their weapons on
Brown and he gave up his weapon.

George E. Hill, 47, of 350 Koh-
ler, Stockton, a mechanic at Tillie
Lewis Foods and the public relations
officer for the posse, who was
charged with interfering with a
peace officer during the fracas.

As Gillings was being led away
he shouted:

"Fellows, when we started this
posse nobody ever said it was going
to be easy."

"I would never pull a gun on a
peace officer," he shouted.

"Continue the fight without me."

Deputies said they confiscated
three pistols, two shotguns and a ri-
fle from the four persons arrested.

Other posse members' weapons
were not taken, deputies said.

Deputies ordered posse members
to unload their weapons, however.

The shooting occurred along a
dirt road leading to a tomato field
that had been the scene of a four-
hour confrontation between the
UFW and posse members that en-
ded about 45 minutes before the
shooting.

There were no UFW members in
the area when the shooting oc-
curred.

Gillings was among the posse
members who were stationed in
several fields along Arch Road and
in other areas of the county to keep
members of the UFW from going
into the fields to talk to about 145
pickers.

Jim Drake, UFW director of or-
ganizing for the county, had pulled
his people back after being told by
Deputy Dist. Atty. Joseph DeSilva
that the sheriff's office would not
provide advance protection to the
UFW organizers but only would ar-
rest posse members if they at-
tacked the UFW members.

"When we go in we want protec-
tion," Drake said then.

"To be attacked would be sui-
cide."

Drake said he would have to call
UFW President Cesar Chavez be-
fore making his next move.

Later this morning he was re-
ported on his way to Sacramento
but it was not known with whom he
would confer.

DeSilva said the decision not to
provide an "escort service" for the
organizers was made by Dist. Atty.

He said the sheriff's office was
being "outranked" by the posse and



'POSSE' BADGE

that posse members "have become
the law."

Posse members nearly all armed
with hand guns and many with
high-powered rifles or shotguns,
blocked the entrance road to the
field when UFW members first ar-
rived shortly after 5 a.m.

Hill said his group was there to
keep organizers from trespassing
on the growers' property.

The field involved in this morn-
ing's confrontation is owned by
Frank Ray.

Hill said Ray was one of three
growers who contacted the posse
last Friday asking for its aid in
keeping the organizers out.

Hill would not say how many
posse members were on hand to-
day, saying only that there were
"enough." Other reports indicated
there were anywhere from 15 to 50
armed posse members at Ray's
field this morning. Many of them
were farther back in the field and
not visible from the road.

Other groups of posse members
also were guarding other fields, Hill
said.

There were no reports of con-
frontations between the UFW and
the posse at these locations.

Hill said the two other growers
in addition to Ray who had asked
for help were Ernest Perry and "a
guy from Linden with an Italian
name."

Ray, who stood at the gate to the
roadway holding a baseball bat dur-
ing the most tense portion of the
confrontation, said UFW organizers
"are not coming in (to my field)."

"I have a right and they are not
coming in until we all go to jail,"
Ray told DeSilva at one point.

"We are law abiding but this
(allowing organizers into the fields)
we are not going for," he said.

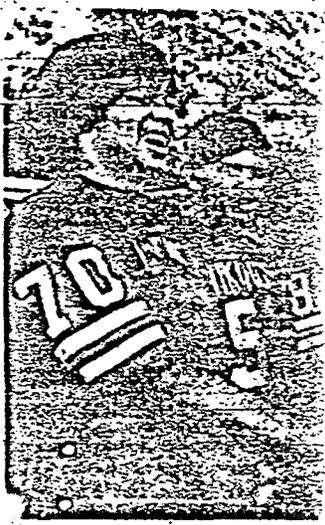
The dispute stems from a ruling
last week by the state's new farm
labor elections board to allow union
organizers to go into growers' fields
to talk with workers three times a
day — for an hour before work
starts, during the lunch hour and
for an hour after work ends each
day.

At the hearing on the rulings,
grower spokesmen vehemently op-
posed the action on the grounds that
this would be a violation of the state
trespass laws.

Gene Brown, operations man-
ager for Western Tomato Growers,
also said UFW organizers would not
be allowed to enter the fields. He
said pickers would be allowed to
talk to the union organizers off the
property during breaks, however.

Stockton, Calif. Tuesday, Sep.

A Calm At Sto



EDISON FOOTBA



FIRST STAGG A

Plan for U In Mideas

WASHINGTON (AP) — The provision
in the Middle East peace plan that up to
200 U.S. technicians meeting the Sinai
truce is meeting some opposition from
members of Congress who are concerned
that any American involvement there
may lead to another Vietnam.

President Ford, in telephone conversa-
tions Monday with Secretary of State

Continued
Schools

years because of the photography program at the school.

Because of his experience, he said, he does not get overly concerned about busing.

Praising the student body spirit at Stagg, he said "if we can get that into our incoming class, we will have a good year."

"It's not the institution, rather it is the people who attend the school. School is what you make it. Can you dig it?"

Duane Hodges, Edison High student body president, said in greeting new students.

Hodges, a black student, told the new arrivals "school is school, regardless of its name—Edison, Stagg, Franklin."

At Franklin, a moment of concern shortly before 8 a.m. ended on a light note.

An ambulance pulled up to the school and out stepped an attendant—who had come to register for classes.

"Things were calm and cool, just as we expected," said L. C. "Carl" Petrogoy, Franklin vice principal.

The desegregation of the three senior high schools is the first step in desegregation ordered as a result of a suit against the school district by the California Rural Legal Assistance Foundation.

The plan for this year calls for assignment of about 552 North Stockton students to Edison, 296 from South Stockton to Stagg, and 232 from North Central Stockton to Franklin.

Those being transferred are in the 10th and 11th grades, with seniors remaining at the schools they have attended the past two years.

The Rev. Richard Litherland, an SUSD trustee who visited the high schools this morning, expressed satisfaction with the situation.

"I think we are further along than most places" in terms of planning, said the Rev. Litherland, who attended a conference last week in Kansas City, Mo., involving districts that are beginning desegregation programs this fall.

Continued
Chavez

from almost the minute they showed up at area tomato fields. Growers, contending the farm labor board's rule is illegal and violates trespassing laws, called on the "Sheriff's Posse Comitatus" to prevent UFW organizers from going into the fields.

One grower, Ernest Perry, said he asked the posse to enforce the trespass law because sheriff's deputies would not.

Deputies watched the activities but took no action.



DEPUTIES DRAW GUNS DURING CONFRONTATION

Continued
'Showdown'

About a half dozen sheriff's deputies had gone into the field to arrest Gillings on the Turlock warrant for failure to appear in court there to answer a speeding ticket.

Gillings reportedly had been convicted of the charge in absentia and failed to appear for sentencing.

The deputies took their action after a four-hour confrontation between members of the posse and UFW organizers that ended when the UFW left the area after being told they would not be given "escort service" into the fields to talk with pickers.

Gillings was booked into San Joaquin County Jail on charges of assault with a deadly weapon on a peace officer, a felony; brandishing a firearm and contributing to the delinquency of a minor.

His 14-year-old son, Dennis, was arrested on a charge of assault on a peace officer after he jumped into the fray when deputies were arresting his father.

He also was charged with being a juvenile out of control.

Two other posse members also were arrested.

Joseph Baker after telephone talks with officials in Sacramento.

DeSilva suggested the UFW seek a court order forcing the growers to allow them into the field.

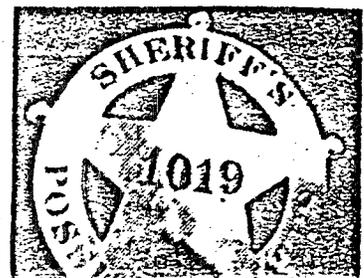
Drake rejected this, however, saying that even if he did, deputies would not protect his men.

"We have to get shot first before we get protection," Drake said.

Drake charged the local sheriff's office had "abdicated" its responsibility by not protecting the organizers when they attempted to enter the fields.

"You guys are screwing us," Drake told a ring of sheriff's officers.

He said the sheriff's office was being "outranked" by the posse and



try

ps

causing the government... particularly... to abolish a recent... out a reform program

rebel tanks entered the... guard surrendered. A... into the palace, looting... re building.

in the palace to Rio... command of the ar-... back to Quito with it... Ecuador's chief port on... vally to the president... ed of a column of six... es. But the rebels had... s Regiment, which re-... e palace and

ing in four days. Last... an Velasco Alvarado... es Bermudez, his pre-... e minister. That coup

ing

ea

N.J.

are River, had agreed... one-fifth of the 35 mil-... by the city's water sys-

ne city was calling for... ervice emergency water... tals... other critical

ould be at least 48... broken pumps at the... plant adjacent to the... ould be replaced.

ervoir, which has a ca-... on gallons, was about... Monday afternoon and

PAGE FOUR

Around Alpine

by JEANNINE PRICE

694-2149

Winter Hiking

Have you ever thought of winter hiking? The California Department of Parks and Recreation in this area is sponsoring a series of winter over-the-snow hikes. These hikes are led by rangers trained in natural and human history, and are designed to appeal to both the experienced hiker and to family groups.

On Sunday, Jan. 12, try soaking in Grover Hot Springs after a snow hike. The walk will be up Hot Springs Creek to see a wintery waterfall, leaving at 10:30 a.m., and you will need your snowshoes. At hike's end we can soak in the hot pools which are fed by six natural springs. Fees for pool use are \$1 for adult and 50 cents for kids. Be sure to bring a swimsuit, towel, and lunch.

Leading Rangers: Al Beilharz, John Bollinger

Duration: four hours

Equipment: Snowshoes

Difficulty: Moderate; elevation between 6,200 and 6,800 feet.

Meet: Grover Hot Springs outside of Markleeville, 10:30 a.m.

Then on Sunday, Feb. 2, if you really enjoyed yourself on the 12th, you might try a moonlight hike at the hot springs. This trip will begin at 7 p.m. with a hot dog roast around a campfire to be followed by a short hike around Hot Springs Meadow. We will get a chance to look at some of our winter constellations and perhaps be serenaded by coyotes. At least that is what the Rangers tell us. Of course, there will be a dip in the hot springs afterward, so bring swimsuits, towel, food to roast, something to drink, and hope for clear weather.

Leading Rangers: Al Beilharz, Mike Muetz

Duration: four hours

Equipment: Snowshoes or cross-country skis

Difficulty: Easy, elevation 6,200 feet.

Meet: Grover Hot Springs, 7 p.m.

With the exception of Feb. 2, all hikes will begin at 10:30 a.m. and will go as scheduled. Bring your own lunch and something to drink, adequate clothes to protect you from the cold and moisture and a camera.

Persons under 16 years of age must be accompanied by an adult, and dogs are not allowed. For further information call (916) 525-7232 between 8 a.m. and 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday.

Next week I'll have details on an overnight snowmobile to Bodie on Feb. 15.

SHUTTLE BUS TO KIRKWOOD

The Amador Stage Lines provides the bus from Tahoe to Kirkwood leaving the Sahara Tahoe at 8:30 a.m. everyday. Passengers meet at the Travel Systems Reservation Desk before 8:30. Bus then goes to Harrah's and leaves there at 8:35 a.m. If you board at the Waystation, be there before 8:45 a.m. Round trip ticket is \$5.50 and departure time from Kirkwood in the afternoon is announced on the bus.

Jan. 7, 7:30 p.m., Alpine Mothers' Club meets at Diamond Valley School.

From all of us in Alpine to all of you— Have a beautiful new year!

THURSDAY, JANUARY 9, 1975

Around Alpine

Bodie Trip by JEANNINE PRICE
694-2149

Are you still interested in the overnight snowmobile trip to Bodie? in order to go on this trip, you must register in advance. Because of the difficulty and the conditions of the activity, the group size will be limited to 25 people. After arrival to this ghost town you may wander around town and try to imagine the thousands of miners living there, in all kinds of weather. The group will be staying in one of the old houses, but be prepared for below zero temperatures. Be sure to plan on extra food, clothes, camera and gas. INTERESTED? Call (916) 525-7232 between 8 a.m. and 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday and leave your name and telephone number and designate the overnight trip to Bodie. A ranger will call you back and give full details including meeting place.

Leading Rangers: Dave Fichter, Jeff Jones, Mike Muetz
Duration: Overnight-2 days
Equipment: Snowmobile-1 person to each machine only!
Cold weather camping gear, food, and gas.
Difficulty: Approximately 30 miles round trip at 7000 ft. to 8500'

GEORGE COLLARD HONORED

A luncheon was held Monday at the courthouse annex honoring George Collard, retired member of the Alpine County Board of Supervisors, and welcoming the new officials in the county government. Chairman of the Board, Hubert Bruns, expressed appreciation for Mr. Collard's efforts and years of service. He then introduced four new county officials: Herald Duarte, newly elected member of Board from District 4, replacing George Collard; Richard Martin, County Superintendent of Schools; Aubrey Melton, Public Works Director; and Alan Jones, County Building Inspector.

SWEARING-IN CEREMONY

Diamond Valley School held its first assembly and swearing-in ceremony Monday morning, Jan. 6, for Superintendent, Richard Martin. County Supervisor, Bill Freeman and School Trustee, Frank Rebello presided. County Clerk, Joan Chacon administered the oath of office after which Mr. Martin greeted the faculty and students.

AARF—MEOW

The Alpine Animal Refuge Fund would like to report that a tall, handsome, light-gray Tom cat appeared at the home of M. W. Long in Markleeville a few weeks ago. Anyone looking for the cat or who would like to give him a home, please phone 694-2941. The cat is very friendly and would make a good pet.

KIRKWOOD NEWS

Susie Graven is Marketing Director at Kirkwood. You'll hear her on the radio ski report often times. She's the one with the perky voice that always sounds like it's on the run. And it is! Susie is the one you run to if you have any questions; and she's going to love that being publicized. But it's true. The other day I asked her for particulars on B.O.L.D. and here is what she gave me. Blind Outdoor Leisure Development is a publicly supported, totally volunteer corporation whose unique purpose is to rehabilitate the visually handicapped through skiing. The B.O.L.D. idea that the blind can participate in skiing began in Aspen, Colo. in 1969, and has taught that the blind are not "hung up" on seeing, as you ski with your legs, not your eyes. The mental and physical therapy derived from participation in this aggressive sport helps them gain the self confidence essential to greater community involvement. For many visually handicapped, the desire to live active, normal lives is fulfilled through B.O.L.D.'s national blind skiing program. Kirkwood is becoming the California headquarters of B.O.L.D. and will hold a volunteer clinic on Jan. 10, 11 and 12 when the Board of Directors will fly out from Aspen to certify instructors to teach the blind. Kirkwood will then hold clinics once a month throughout the season and will host the blind skiers. For further information, please contact Susie Graven (209) 258-8850.

NATIONAL SKI WEEK

During National Ski Week, which is scheduled this year from Jan. 18-27 Kirkwood will be offering free skiing to the following: the deaf, the blind, amputees, and persons 65 years or older.

KIRKWOOD DAY

Each Wednesday throughout the ski season will be a designated "Kirkwood Day." The cost is \$8 and will consist of one adult all-day lift ticket, one 1½ hour group lesson and a complimentary glass of wine. Anyone not wishing to take a ski lesson may substitute his or her lesson for two runs in the NASTAR race held on that day at 1 p.m. on chair no. 2.

And don't forget the "Rainbow Nursery," in operation Saturdays, Sundays and holidays, for children 3 to 7 years. Parents may sign up their children at the sports desk at the lodge.

Around Alpine

Thurs, Jan 30, 1975

Kirkwood

by JEANNINE PRICE
694-2149

Sunday, Feb. 2, the Touring Center at Kirkwood is scheduling a guided day tour to Elephant's Back on Carson Pass. Anyone interested in participating can purchase rental equipment at the center and should be ready to leave by 10 a.m. Instructions for the day will include ski technique, waxing and avalanche danger. Later on into February a Ski Mountaineering and Survival Course will be held. Several schools are presently conducting touring sessions for students; those include Kirkwood School, Diamond Valley School at Woodfords, and various schools in Amador and El Dorado counties.

GLEN JOBE TO OLYMPIC TRYOUTS

Director and active Kirkwood cross country instructor Glenn Jobe, is scheduled to go to the Olympics Cross Country Trials in Craftsberry Common, Vt. this weekend. Glenn will enter both the 15 kilometer and the 31 kilometer races. Having raced in several Far West Ski Association Point Races, Glenn has qualified for No. 1 position and will be representing the Far West region of the country.

"D-DAY" FOR "BOOGIE IN THE BUMPS"

Starting Friday and continuing throughout the season, every Friday will be "D-Day" which included a \$7 adult lift ticket and entry in the "Boogie in the Bumps" contest which is open to the public at 1 p.m. on chair no. 6. Entry fee for "The Boogie" is \$3 and there is no limit to the number of contestants. Judges will be chosen from qualified personnel at Kirkwood. This is strictly a free style and ballet event, no aeriels. There will be \$100 worth of gift certificates at the Mountain Outfitter Ski Shop for prizes and winner will be eligible to compete in the

"Super Bump Run" at the annual Spring Thing in March. Sign up for the contest at the Sports Desk.

BOX SOCIAL FEBRUARY 8

Remember the old time box socials? Saturday, Feb. 8 at 6:30 p.m. at the Diamond Valley School. Fund raising for the Mothers' Club. I'll remind you again next week!

BAND ATTENDS CONCERT AT STEWART

Members of the elementary school band at Diamond Valley attended a jazz concert Tuesday at the Stewart Indian School in Carson. Mr. Ed Stanley, band instructor at Diamond Valley was a member of the jazz group.

HAWKS

Game totals for the Alpine Hawks to date: A Team 9 wins, 2 losses (one in overtime); B Team, a scrambling 2 losses; Girls Team, 1 win, 1 loss. This week's schedule is Friday against Bridgeport at Coleville; all three teams playing Saturday at Dayton. Parents wishing to ride the basketball bus are welcome.

CALENDAR

Alpine Planning Commission regular meeting Jan. 30, 7:30 p.m. New business of community interest; draft environmental impact report, regional transportation plan for Alpine County.

BOLD

Blind Outdoor Leisure Development encourages anyone interested in the "learn-to-ski" clinics for the blind to contact Suzie Graven at Kirkwood, (209) 258-8541. We always need those persons willing to donate their time to helping the program. This week's clinic started Jan. 27 and included blind skiers Dora Nova from Pasadena, Maria Chacon from Monrovia, Lorita Vepraun and Colleen Movehill, both from Redondo Beach.

Diamond Valley School

named at the group meeting

Thurs, Jan 23, 1975

Around Alpine

by JEANNINE PRICE
694-2149

ADOPTION SERVICES FOR ALPINE COUNTY

Alpine and El Dorado Counties have completed an adoption contract whereby adoption services will be made available to Alpine County residents for the first time. The contract provides adoption planning for adoptive applicants and natural parents including the study and approval of homes for adoptive placement.

The administrative costs for these services will be borne by El Dorado County and in turn, they will be reimbursed from funds approved and provided by the State Department of Health. The contract concludes a year and a half of negotiations between the two counties.

New adoptive babies are unusual and the focus now is on older children with problems, both medical and emotional. These are the children who are waiting for families.

Currently, there have been three referrals from Alpine County for these services.

For further information, call the Alpine County Welfare Department at 694-2235.

(cont)

Cont. from page 32]

COUNTY HEALTH ADVISORY BOARD

At the December 16 meeting of the Health Advisory Board, Sheriff Merrill summarized the preliminary county plan for implementing a 911 emergency communication system. Funds will, hopefully, be forthcoming through 1975 legislation to permit 24-hour operation of a communication center in Alpine County. Implementation of a 911 system in Alpine County will require communication with "public safety answering points" in Amador, Calaveras and Douglas counties. Full implementation of the county plan is mandatory by 1978.

The Woodfords Alcoholism Service and Information Center is working with counselors from the California Intertribal Council and the Awakening Peace in developing an educational program on drug abuse for the county's public schools.

Four committees were designated to work on the county's 1975-76 Short-Doyle Plan: Regular Mental Health, Alcoholism, Drug Abuse, and Children and Youth.

FISH AND GAME

A supervisors training school was held in Sacramento, Jan. 21, 22, and 23 for all supervisors from Region 2, which takes in 17 Northern California counties. Lt. Artie Brown, Alpine Fish and Game Warden attended the session.

COUNTY LIBRARY - NEW SERVICES

The County Library located at the annex in Markleeville has purchased a book drop which will be installed soon for the convenience of those returning books after hours. Librarian, Joel Barton also announced several other new services: the pamphlet file which is a collection of all kinds of subjects, livestock, gardening, bookkeeping, etc.; a collection of local telephone books, and some from large cities, San Francisco, Las Vegas, etc.; collection of junior college and college catalogs from nearby communities; a U. S. Zip Code Directory, and circulating games and puzzles for all ages. The games and puzzles were donated by a women's group in the Bay Area, the Menerton's. Donations are gladly accepted at the library and the best games for this purpose are ones with a small number of pieces which can easily be replaced if lost. An example of some of the games available are Parchisi (for adults), Whodunit (10 to adult), Don't Spill the Beans (5 to 10), Sorry (10 to adult), and Go (an oriental game of advanced strategy recommended for those players bored with chess). The county subscribes to two community papers, the Gardnerville Record-Courier and the Alpine Mountain News, and is also receiving employment information from local county agencies. One new book of interest at the library, in conjunction with the new county adoption services, is "How To Adopt A Child," by Robert Farmer. This is a complete guide for the layman.

KIRKWOOD NEWS

Saturday's record attendance of 3,741 saw all lifts operating in warm sunshine and good skiing conditions. NASTAR races also experienced large numbers with some 80 entrants competing Sunday. Prizes and awards given at the lodge at 4:30 p.m.

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE DINNER

A potluck dinner was held at the annex Wednesday night for the community by the Chamber of Commerce, the Chamber providing the ham and dessert. A cocktail hour preceded the dinner.

R-C
Jan. 30, 1975

RC JAN 30, 1975

Remember When?

25 YEARS AGO

* IT WAS A COLD and bitter war that the county road crew waged against the elements in the series of storms over the weekend of Jan. 13-16. The crew was called out at 8 p.m. Friday night and worked 24 hours without rest, then home for eight hours and back to work. Worst drift encountered during the storm was in the vicinity of the Fred Dressler ranch and another large drift blocked the road to the county dump until Thursday, Jan. 19. There was a washout on Waterloo Lane which blocked that thoroughfare for one day.

EXPENDITURES OF more than \$100,000 to provide further improvement to telephone service in this area have been tentatively outlined by the Interstate Telephone Company.

45 YEARS AGO

* F. C. NEDDENRIEP left Friday night for Ogden, Utah, to attend the annual stock show at that place. He took with him a carload of purebred stock from the Dangberg Company holdings for sale to stockmen of that place. The cattle were not placed on exhibition.

LAST FRIDAY MORNING, while Mrs. Peggy Thomasen was on duty as clerk at the Minden Inn, a stranger asked her to change a \$50 bill. She went to the safe for the money and as she turned she was hit over the head. Knocked momentarily unconscious, she screamed as she came to and help came running, but the bandit had escaped with about \$54. This is one of the first holdups

reported in Douglas County in many years.

65 YEARS AGO

FOUR CARS OF MUTTON and four of beef were shipped from Minden to San Francisco.

A SMALL BAND OF deer is reported to be perishing in the low foothills of the Pine Nut Range.

GEORGE HUSSMAN WENT to Reno this week to consult a specialist concerning a minor eye affliction. His wife went with him.

MONDAY EVENING, THE stage bound for Mountain Home encountered a driving snowstorm on the grade and the blizzard obliterated the driver's view so that it was next to impossible to continue the journey, and one or two times he was almost forced to turn back.

85 YEARS AGO

SIERRA CANYON, back of Genoa, has a drift of snow that covers about 50 square feet and is from 50 to 100 feet deep. Not a sign of a tree is visible above the snow.

ALL TRAVEL FROM GENOA to Carson has been by sleigh over the Boyd Lane Road to join the Cradlebaugh Road. The snow drifts are not so high on that piece of road.

* MARKLEEVILLE WAS BURIED in a depth of four feet of snow on the level. It is feared that if the roads are not opened soon, it will be necessary to carry provisions on snowshoes. There has been no mail through in three weeks.

in charge
arrangements.

NV STATE JOURNAL
John Ellis 1-31-75

CARSON CITY — John Robert Ellis, a longtime Minden businessman, died Thursday in a Carson City hospital.

He was born in Diamond Valley, Calif., Aug. 29, 1898, the son of pioneer immigrants from Wales, John R. Ellis and Margaret Jones.

Surviving are his widow, the former Norma Dangberg whom he married Feb. 19, 1917 in Markleeville, Calif., a son, Darwin, fire chief of Douglas County, sister, Elizabeth Covan of Markleeville, two grandchildren, three great-grandchildren and several nieces and nephews.

He was in the merchandising business for 40 years with his wife and son. He operated the Minden Grocery for 13 years and then the Minden Mercantile for 27 years until 1967.

Ellis spent his boyhood in Markleeville, where his father operated the Alpine Hotel. He first came to Gardnerville to work for the A. Jensen Company and later for the old Farmers Co-op. In 1927, he went into business for himself.

He was active in civic affairs in the Carson Valley. He was a member of the Douglas Chamber of Commerce, past president of the Rotary Club, and helped form the first fire department in Minden, which later became the Douglas County Fair Department. He served as a volunteer for many years.

A funeral is scheduled for 2 p.m. Saturday in Walton's Chapel of the Valley with private entombment in the Garden Cemetery in Gardnerville.

Thurs, Feb 6, 1975

Around Alpine

JEANNINE PRICE
694-2149

John Ellis was a friend to many in Alpine and a frequent resident of Woodfords in Diamond Valley. His interest in and knowledge of landscaping and native vegetation was a credit to our community. His love of this area endeared him to many. He will be sadly missed by all.

EGGER'S STORE SOLD

Lillie and August Egger came to Markleeville from Los Angeles in 1947 and purchased the Markleeville store from David Wood. For 28 years they have managed the store and during some summer seasons have employed as many as five other workers. The Eggers will be retiring in Markleeville. Marie and George Fernandez took over the store Feb. 3 as the new owners. They are from Hollister, Calif. and have a daughter attending Diamond Valley School.

FOUR RUN FOR SCHOOL BOARD

On March 4, two seats on the Alpine County School Board will be filled through county election. The four persons registering for this election are from the Markleeville-Woodfords area.

Arlene Coleman, born in Woodfords in 1940, had lived in Alameda County since 1943, returning to Woodfords in 1973. Mrs. Coleman and husband Glenn have a daughter who attends Diamond Valley School. Mrs. Coleman is a homemaker, presently employed at Brown's Cafe.

Cameron Craik is a 32 year old carpenter-cabinet maker who has spent most of his life in Marin County. Mr. Craik moved to Alpine County one year ago and resides in Woodfords with his wife Ginger and two children, John, 9, and Kelley, 7. Mr. Craik is an active member of SAC.

Carl Sandel is a native Californian who moved to Markleeville one year ago. Mr. Sandel was a Fiscal Investigator for the city of Los Angeles for 43 years. He has two sons and five grandchildren.

Dina Skenandore, daughter of Winnie and Hansen Pete, has been a resident of Woodfords for 34 years. Mrs. Skenandore has seven children and one foster child. One son attends Douglas High and five children attend Diamond Valley School.

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANTS

At the regular school board meeting in Bear Valley Jan. 14, administrative assistants were named for each school in Alpine County. William Duncan was appointed for the Bear Valley School and Gerald Price was appointed for the Diamond Valley School.

There is one administrator for two schools that are four hours apart during most

of the year. It was felt that a person was needed at each site to be in charge when the superintendent is gone. Both men will work closely with the superintendent. They will meet with him regularly to bring suggestions, new ideas, aid him in making decisions, and work out solutions to problems. Superintendent Richard Martin is very pleased with the decision of the board and feels that the two men will add much to the operation of our schools.

CETA POSITION

The County Board of Supervisors has approved a second secretary for the Diamond Valley School through the California Employment Training Act (CETA). The position was advertised for persons who were unemployed and not eligible for unemployment funds. Successfully qualifying for the position was Mrs. Eloise James of Woodfords. Mrs. James will start work on Monday, Feb. 3.

NEW BEAR VALLEY NEWSPAPER

The Bear Valley Spectator And Boog A Loo News is a new monthly community newspaper serving Bear Valley. Items of interest to Bear Valley from Markleeville are also covered. Printing is done in San Andreas. Editors are Sharon Krieger, Vincent Welch, Peggy and Jeff Puccinelli.

BOX SOCIAL SATURDAY

A box social just like when grandma was a girl, at the Diamond Valley School in Woodfords. Ladies are to bring a box dinner with a place setting for two and the gentlemen will bid on the box. Gary Coyan of Markleeville will be the auctioneer. The highest bidder will have dinner with the lovely lady who prepared the dinner. For children sixth grade and under: girls bring the same as the ladies; and boys bring 50 cents. Children may all eat together. For entertainment afterward, dance music for all ages. Fun for the whole family so come on out to the school at 6:30 p.m. Saturday.

BASKETBALL VISITORS

Edna Hill Jr. High from the Brentwood Union School District in Brentwood, Calif. in Contra Costa County, is bringing it's boys and girls basketball teams to Diamond Valley Friday to play the Hawks. Superintendents Dick Martin and Bill Bristow arranged the exchange between the two schools which will include Diamond Valley traveling to Brentwood next month. An evening of basketball and dinner is scheduled Friday night at the gym. The Hawks and their families and friends will host this event and are planning an outing in the snow on Saturday with snowmobiling and possibly a trip to the Hot Springs.