



INSPECTING the craft before take-off is demonstrated by Jig Taylor, who advises cadets to check the wings and wheels for broken rivets, cracks

- even for bird nests that may have been built since the plane last flew.



MARY BENNETT tries her hand at tying down as her sister Ann Bennett looks on. (Photos by Charles Rossman, CAP Information Officer)



TYING DOWN a wing is demonstrated by Steve Sherick.



FLIGHT-LINE BRIEFING is conducted by Lt. Hesch., Capt. Sweeley, Sherick, and Maj. Masterson.



MAJOR PENROSE, air rescue pilot, demonstrates the use of an emergency locator transmitter-receiver. The devices are on board all aircraft to be used in case the plane goes down.

6/21/79 RC

PAGE SEVEN

Alpine team is strong

The Alpine swim team will compete in the annual Desert Fish Relay Meet in Yerington Saturday.

In their opening dual meet with Douglas Dolphins last Saturday at the Douglas pool, five swimmers, Renee Halvorson, Kanani Nahinu, Jimmy Osgood, Mike Sagues, and Jeff Wood, improved their times by 20 to 30 per cent over last year. New swimmers on the team who did well were Benjie and Michelle Carmona, Kristen Geddry, Rob and Shawn MacDonald and Renee Soares.

The Alpine team appeared strongest in the individual medley events, with John and Kelly Craik, Renee Halvorson and Jeff Wood all winning first places, and Jeremy Purdy and Debbie Wood taking second places in the "B" division.

Jenny Thornburg of Alpine swam with three Douglas swimmers on a 15-18-year-old relay team that competed with the Douglas A relay team. The Alpine team, because of its small size, didn't have a team in that category. Jenny's swim was typical of the friendly and cooperative atmosphere of the meet.

Alpine team tours Virginia City

RC 7/5/77

Thirty Alpine swimmers traveled to Virginia City for a dual meet last Saturday with 20 swimmers from Virginia City. The meet was short and swimmers had some time to walk around the historic main street afterward.

Two swimmers earned the rating of "all-stars" at the meet: Mike Virgin and Cathy Osgood. These swimmers improved their previous best times in everything they swam - something many of the swimmers had trouble doing, apparently because of V.C.'s higher altitude and the fact that the Grover Hot Springs pool, where Alpine works out, was closed

most of the preceding week.

In addition, Renee Soares and Kanani Nahinu achieved B times for the first time since joining the team - both in back stroke.

Several swimmers took four or five first place ribbons out of five individual events. They were Matt Sagues, Renee Halvorson, Robby Osgood, Kelly Craik, John Craik, Charlene Leffingwell, and Rob MacDonald.

The team is gearing up this week for the annual Douglas Dolfin Medal Meet Saturday. The meet starts at 9 a.m. and admission is free.

Bear Valley to sponsor bike races

RC 7/12/79

Bear Valley-Mt. Reba will be holding its 4th Annual week-end of bicycle races at the Bear Valley Resort August 25-26. The resort is located in the heart of the Stanislaus National Forest an hour's drive above Angels Camp on Scenic Highway 4.

Since 1976, Bear Valley has hosted the two day event which has severely tested the endurance and skill of America's top cyclists. The race course runs through the spectacular Bear Valley Village demanding hill climbing and expert bike handling skills. The tour of Bear Valley draws State and National champions and members of the Olympic Team.

In 1976, Noel Dejonckhere from Belgium lost by a scant 15 seconds in a two day stage race to Tom Booth, a native of Peru. In 1977 the event had grown to International Development status, and was run as two separate races. Mark Van Pringle from Berkeley won both days easily, followed by Bob Cook of Colorado in second place each day. Later in '76, Van Pringle finished 10th in the World Race Championship in Venezuela. Cook was selected to the U.S. National Team this year and was the highest

placed United States rider in the prestigious William Tell 8 day stage race in Switzerland.

In 1978, The Bear Valley Race was awarded Sectional Classic status and again run as two separate races. The first day was a 48 mile race on the original flat 0.8 mile circuit around the Bear Valley Lodge Complex and the second day was a 50 mile race on a 2.2 mile circuit which winds through the hilly Bear Valley Village. The riders gain speeds of 40 miles per hour downhill. Both days the U.S. National Team rider, Kent Boshick, won in a very powerful display of riding. Bob Thomas of Los Angeles won second on the first day and the 1976 Olympic rider Leonard Mitz from Sacramento in third place. Approximately 70 riders entered the 1977 and 1978 races.

A sidelight, added last year, was the Citizens Race. This generated a tremendous response from the crowd and allows non professional riders to run a shortened course.

For further information, contact Joane Roberts at the Bear Valley Lodge. 209-753-2311.

Nevada/Sierra

Old Woodfords Store destroyed by blaze

Special to the Journal

WOODFORDS — More than a century of history went up in smoke in this Eastern Sierra roadside stop Monday morning.

Fire destroyed virtually all of the old Woodfords Store located alongside state Highway 88 in Alpine County, Calif., about 23 miles southwest of Minden and Gardnerville.

The blaze wiped out the kitchen, storage room and grocery store and their contents, and left the cafe and bar badly charred, smoked and soggy.

Also damaged or destroyed were the living quarters occupied by Karen Fitch, lately of Southern California, who was leasing and operating the establishment.

Former owner Stuart Merrill estimated damage at \$300,000. The onetime Alpine County sheriff sold the establishment to Lake Tahoe attorneys Peter Tomaino and Melvin Laub last year, but still lives in the area.

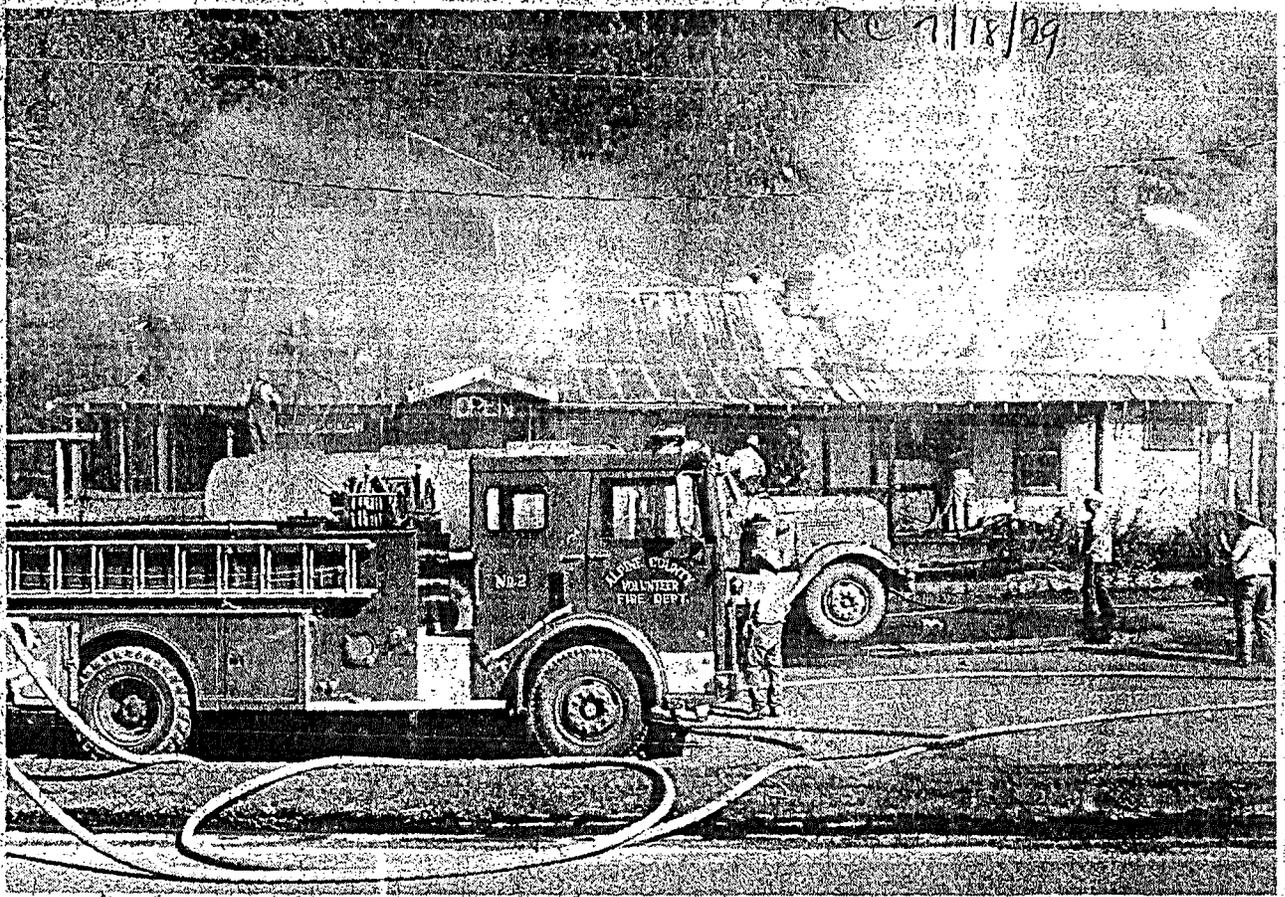
The owners were not located immediately for comment.

How the fire started was not determined by firemen, who are continuing their investigating.

When the alarm sounded, Alpine County volunteer firemen from the Markleeville area and from Minden-Gardnerville responded, but the frame structure was totally engulfed in flames by the time they arrived. Markleeville is about a dozen miles distant.

Merrill made a trip into the burning building but the only property he was able to save was a photograph of a hotel that once occupied the property.

The site on Highway 88 where the route to Markleeville and Ebbetts Pass forks to the south, is of considerable historical interest. It was the location of Cary's Sawmill built in the early 1850s where timber flumed down from the surrounding heights was cut into lumber.



Woodfords Station burns

WOODFORDS STATION didn't burn to the ground Monday, "but it was just short of that," according to George Asay of the Alpine County Sheriff's Office. Asay said the old structure was pretty well gutted, but the apartment just behind was saved. Both Alpine County Fire Department and Douglas County Fire Department responded, said Asay, who was first on the scene, and the United States Forest

Service and a construction company sent pumpers to help put out the fire. Asay said the cause of the fire was not known and that it might take several days to make a determination, as material had to be sent to a laboratory for analysis. The California State Marshall's Office is handling the investigation, he said. (R-C photo by Joyce Hollister)

Alpiners fizzle

RC 7/10/79

Heat wave evaporates mountain swimmers

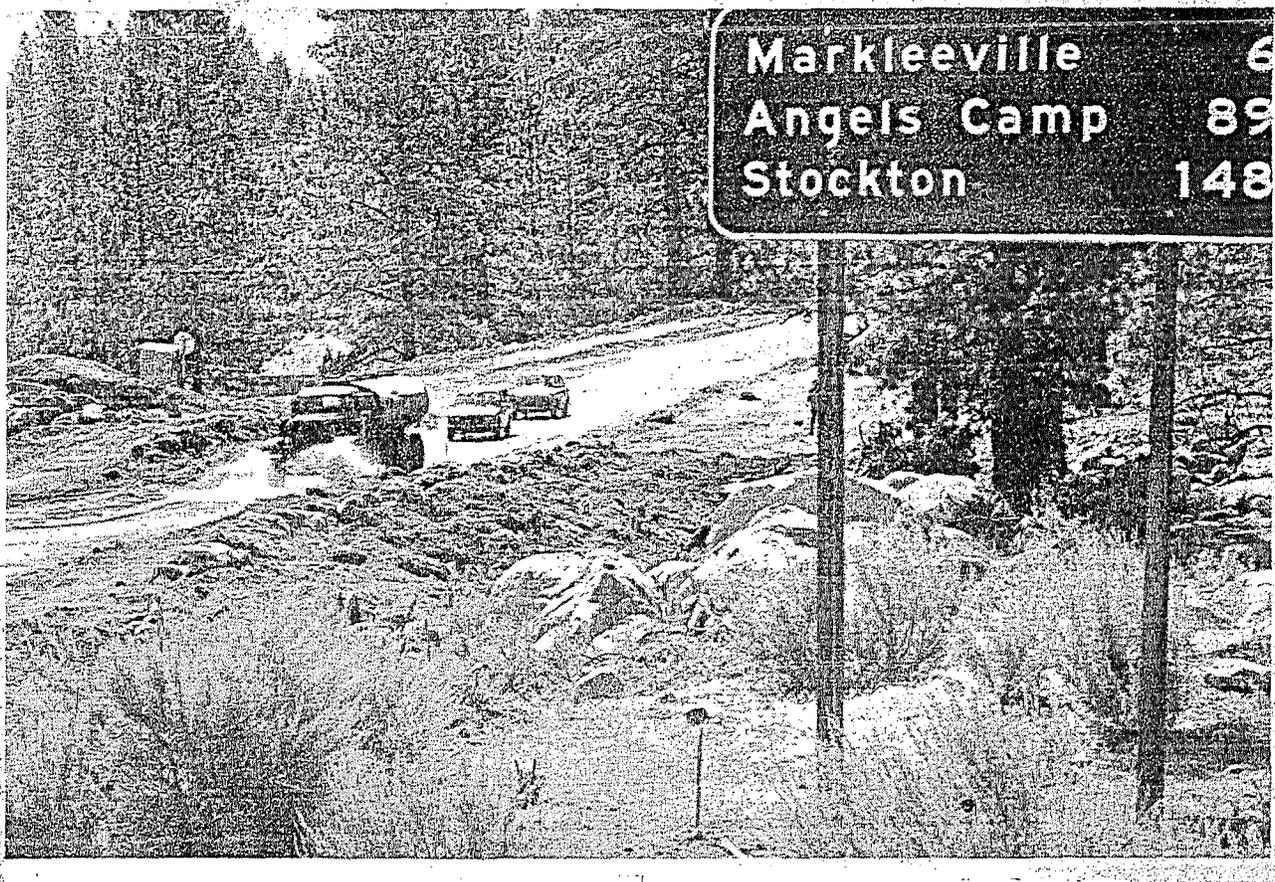
Saturday's heat took its toll at the Dolfin meet causing the Alpine swimmers to slow down both in and out of the water. In the early events, performance was great, with Renee Soares, Shawn MacDonald, Cathy Osgood, Robby Osgood, Benjie Carmona, and Tom Virgin all improving their butterfly times by at least 10 per cent and Jeremy Purdy, Nani Thornburg, Greg Purdy, Gerald Bawden, and John Craik placing first or second in their respective back stroke events.

Rob and Shawn MacDonald and John Craik warmed up for their races by riding their bicycles to the meet in the cool of the early morning. In the park by the pool, swimmers played chasing and wrestling games for entertainment between events. As the day

wore on, however, swimming times slowed down and chase games were replaced by nap-taking under wet towels. The bicycles were deposited in a truck and the heat-affected riders rode home to Alpine the easy way.

There were a few notable exceptions: Nani Thornburg and Gerald Bawden were named this week's "all-stars" for improving their times in all the events they swam, while John Craik tied with Matt McCoy of Douglas to establish a pool record in the 100 yard free style event with a time of 1:15.7.

Next week the team travels to Lovelock for the league championships. This will be a two-day meet. The team camps out overnight in Lovelock in order to attend the competition with Douglas, Yerington, Virginia City, Lovelock and Winnemucca.



Thanks but no thanks

Record Courier 7-19-79

THE ROAD FROM Woodfords to Markleeville is being improved by the California Department of Transportation, but judging from comments in the July 1979 Alpine Enterprise, one man's improvement may be another's ruination. "We sure don't need that fancy limited access expressway," one Alpiner is quoted in the Enterprise column "Eeyore's Tail" as saying. "Sacramento just can't think small enough



Alpine all-stars formed

The championship meet for the Nevada-California summer league was held in Lovelock this weekend, attended by teams from Douglas, Yerington, Virginia City, Winnemucca, and Alpine. Almost 400 swimmers participated in the meet; 27 of these were from Alpine County. The top three swimmers in each event over the weekend were invited to be on a summer-league all star team which will practice in Yerington under coach Nancy Shafer and compete in a two-day meet in Sparks on August 4 and 5. Two swimmers from the Alpine Team will be on the all-star team: Robby Osgood, who placed 2nd in the 50 meter butterfly, and John Craik, who placed 2nd in the 200m I.M., the 200m back, and the 200m free, and third in the 100m I.M. and 50m fly.

Several swimmers made B times at this meet. They were Shane Soares and Leah Jim in butterfly, Jimmy Osgood and Gerald Bawden in back stroke, and Debbie Osgood in the 100 meter breast stroke.

The entire championship meet was held in drizzling rain, despite assurances from Lovelocklings that it never rains there. The team therefore had to stay in the elementary school multi-use room instead of camping out as planned.

Next week, Alpine hosts its first meet, which will be at the Virginia City pool. This will be the last league meet of the season. Swimmers will be competing in longer distances than usual at this meet, relying on their endurance as well as their swimming skills. The meet starts at 9 a.m. Saturday.

THE ALPINE Swim Team practices at Grover's Hot Springs. Front row (l to r): Robby Osgood, Greg Purdy, Benjie Carmona, Shane Soares, Gerald Bawden and Larry Bawden. Second row: Mike Sagues, Kerim Imes,

Kelly Craik, Cathy Osgood, Nani Thornburg, Debbie Wood, Laura Christensen, Renee Soares and Renee Halvorson. Back row: Shawn MacDonald, Rob MacDonald, John Craik, Leah Jim, Michelle Carmona,

ers

RC 8/2/79

Woodfords store will rebuild

"As soon as we get some clearance from the insurance company we start" to rebuild Woodfords Station, said co-owner Melvin Laub. "I would hope within 30 days."

The owners hope to complete reconstruction of the historic building, which was destroyed by fire July 17 in four to five months, he said. Laub and partner, Peter Tomaino, attorneys at South Lake Tahoe, purchased the building about a year ago and had leased it to a California woman two weeks before

the fire. Built in 1854, Woodfords Station was in the Grant Merrill family for more than a century until its sale last year.

"We are going to try and preserve it and restore it as close as possible to the authentic, original state," said Laub, "and hopefully we can beautify it as a landmark."

Although results of the California fire marshal's investigation have not been released, fire department officials said the blaze originated in the kitchen area.

Thanks from Woodfords

RC 8/9/79

Editor:

I, Karen K. Fitch of Woodfords Station, Woodfords (Calif.) do wish to convey my deepest most heartfelt thanks to the many nameless persons who, through their untoward efforts, kept Woodfords Station from burning to the ground.

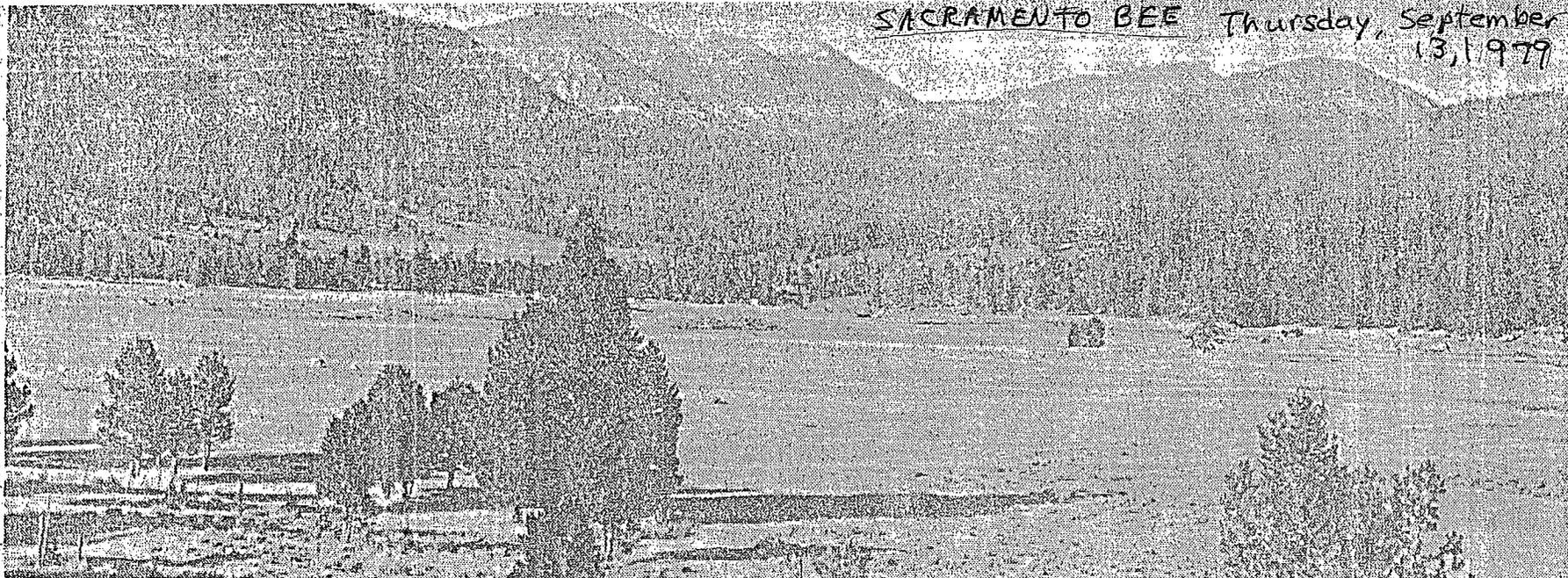
To name but a few, may I personally thank Alpine County Volunteer Fire Department and crew; Alpine County Sheriff's Department; Caltrans crew and H2O tankers; Department of Forestry, equipment and crew; Douglas County Fire Department, crew and H2O tankers, especially Bob and Dar; Marty for contacting the fire department as my phone was inoperative; all the Merrills for their continued assistance; Becky Thornburg for her

comfort and companionship thru this unfortunate happening; all the many locals and respondees to calls of assistance; and to The Record-Courier for their good wishes.

With profound thanks to all, eternally grateful, I remain

Karen K. Fitch

Bee photo by Jeff Rabin



Hope Valley, a half hour from Lake Tahoe, is object of concern in Alpine County that development could upset serene setting.

Quiet Alpine County Fears Sound Of Growth

By Jeff Rabin
Bee Staff Writer

PICKETTS JUNCTION, Alpine Co. — Concern is growing in California's picturesque Hope Valley that pent-up development pressure from the Lake Tahoe Basin soon may spill over into the state's least populated county.

Plans for a major logging operation beginning as early as next year on the hills surrounding the mountain valley have sparked fears that development proposals may not be far behind.

Recent experience in Alpine County has shown that development proposals have followed logging operations:

In one case, an extensive road network was constructed on the outskirts of Markleeville during the first phase of a timber harvesting operation.

Frederic Hornburg, chairman of the county board of Supervisors, said

the logging looks like an "end run" around subdivision laws.

"If it's just a normal logging operation, then fine," he said.

But as late as mid-August, preliminary discussions were held between private landowners and county officials concerning development regulations in Hope Valley.

Though no specific project proposals have been advanced, one valley landowner acknowledges developers have expressed interest in Hope Valley.

With sewer capacity problems effectively limiting growth at Tahoe, frustrated builders are looking elsewhere.

Hope Valley, a pristine area located a half hour drive south from Tahoe over Luther Pass, could eventually bear the brunt of this development pressure.

In the meantime, growth has become a major issue in this once isolated, High Sierra county that has seen population increase from 500 residents in 1970 to 933 this year.

A recent survey taken by the monthly Alpine Enterprise newspaper found the vast majority of those questioned are worried about increasing growth pressures.

"Whether we like it or not, the dominant topics of discussion and debate for many years to come will involve the various aspects of growth in our county," the newspaper said in an editorial.

It reported 81.3 percent of those responding to questionnaires favored an immediate moratorium until the county has completed a growth management study and revised its general plan to reflect opinions of local voters.

An identical percentage opposed

residential zoning and development in Hope Valley.

The survey was taken prior to word of the plans to log the valley hills.

Bisected by two all-weather highways, State Routes 88 and 89, Hope Valley remains serene — a place where cattle still graze in stream-fed summer pastures ringed by mountain slopes draped with bands of quaking aspen and evergreens.

The privately-owned but undeveloped and unpopulated valley is host to summer sportsmen who fish the Carson River's West Fork; autumn admirers who capture its crimson and gold foliage on film; and winter and spring cross-country ski enthusiasts who savor its gently rolling terrain.

"People who live here want to keep the county beautiful and don't want to see it messed up," said Alpine District Attorney Chris Smith.

"They'll fight like hell to keep it from becoming another Tahoe or Los Angeles."

"We're going to be right on top of everything as far as development."

Yet, rumors of imminent development proposals for Hope Valley abound — rumors that began shortly after a major land transaction last year involving more than 6,000 acres in the valley.

Assessor's rolls show John Anderson, Yolo County's largest tomato grower, purchased 42 separate parcels in Alpine County during March 1978.

Anderson reportedly paid \$3 million for 12,843 acres formerly owned by the Dangberg ranching family of Gardnerville, Nev.

Approximately half of the acreage

See HOPE VALLEY, Page B4

Cont.

Sept. 13, 1979

Sacramento Bee

Hope Valley Logging Plan Prompts Growth Fears

Continued From Page B1

is in Hope Valley.

Last month, two Anderson representatives, Floyd Ross and H.A. Van Fléet, met with County Public Works Director John Haug to discuss ordinances regulating development.

"He's looking at whatever he can do, if anything," Haug said.

Anderson, owner of Andco Farms in Davis, said he has no immediate plans for development of Hope Valley though he noted other developers have expressed interest in the land.

He said Ross and Van Fleet have asked county officials "some obvious questions" concerning building requirements in Alpine County.

Anderson concedes Hope Valley is sensitive.

"It's close to the Tahoe Basin. It's in Alpine County. It's in an area where building certainly is restricted and we understand that," he said.

"We were just trying to find out how restricted and, if the opportunity ever presented itself, how we would move to fit into everybody's plans and be accepted there."

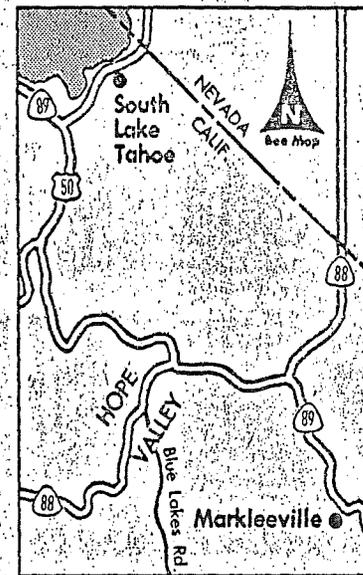
Anderson noted the mood of Alpine County now is "not very acceptable to development activities or plans to increase their population base."

"At this point we have no short-term plans for development of the property," he said, "other than when I have a chance to drive through it. I daydream about things that could happen over the next several years."

In late June, Anderson sold timber harvesting rights on a portion of the Hope Valley property to Bendix Forest Products of San Francisco.

Ron Monk, assistant general manager of the company's land and timber division, at Martell in Amador County, said logging operations could begin as soon as next year.

Monk estimated Bendix could selectively cut as much as 30 million board



feet of virgin and second-growth timber from 4,500 acres of valley land.

He said the company will follow the

California Forest Practices Act and other laws to ensure no adverse environmental impacts occur.

"In a couple of years it would be difficult to tell we had been in there and logged," Monk said.

He added that careful planning, including preparation of complete timber harvest plans, will take place before any cutting begins.

Monk emphasized that Bendix is interested only in timber and not in any development proposals.

Landowner Anderson said he anticipates any dramatic development scheme will spark "a lot of scrutiny."

But for the time being he expects to see the timber harvesting proceed.

"If someone wants to say you can't harvest your crops, and timber is a crop, it would be my feeling that that's fine. They'd better step up and buy it or do something else."

"I mean — Christ — as long as you own it, you should be able to harvest the crop on it."

Hope Valley may be next on developers' agenda

By MIKE MAGLIARI

Large private landholders in Alpine County are discussing plans to develop scenic Hope Valley and will begin logging the area sometime next year, the *News* has learned.

Alpine County Director of Public Works John Haug told the *News* Thursday he met last month with rancher Bruce Orvis of Farmington and two representatives of John B. Anderson, owner of Andco Farms in Davis. Both Orvis and Anderson own extensive acreage in Hope Valley.

"They're looking at the possibility of developing 1,700 acres northeast of Pickett's Junction," Haug said. Pickett's Junction is where Highways 88 and 89 intersect south of Luther Pass.

A small article in the *Alpine Enterprise* last week stated that Anderson, Orvis and Kirkwood Meadows developer Bud Klein of Stockton are exploring development of 3,000 acres in the valley with single-family homes.

Haug said the plans "are not that far along yet." He noted that any development would require an environmental impact report, public hearings and a change of zoning from agriculture to residential.

Anderson, known as the "tomato king of Yolo County," denied he has any plans for Hope Valley beyond logging and grazing cattle. The valley "is a beautiful piece of property," he said. "I'd like to maybe build a house up there for my family and keep it as an investment for my children. That, so far, is all we've looked at."

Anderson told the *News* his company has "never taken farm property and subdivided it down for development. Usually we just buy land and hold it." He conceded, however, that "we may go in at some point and test the waters a bit. We've had all kinds of people come in and run development plans by us."

Anderson described the meeting with Haug and his two representatives — Floyd Ross and H.A. Van

Fleet — as a routine business contact. "I think what Ross did was go up there and spend a day with them and then go home."

Ross told the *News* he "just wanted to find out what's going on. If there's going to be development, it's a long way away."

The *News* also contacted Klein and Orvis. Klein denied any interest in developing Hope Valley, and his statement was confirmed by both Anderson and Orvis. "It's been over a year since I've looked into Hope Valley," Klein said.

Orvis said he has never met Anderson and that nothing came of the meeting with Haug. "We just walked through the property with Mr. Ross with the idea that something could be done. We'd like to be able to do something in there and get the landowners there together."

Orvis owns 720 acres in Hope Valley and has a half-interest in another 1,600 acres. Anderson holds title to 42 parcels of land in Alpine County totalling almost 13,000 acres, approximately 6,000 of which are in the Hope Valley area. The remainder is located south of Monitor Pass.

Anderson purchased the land for \$3 million in March, 1978, from the Dangberg family of Gardnerville, Nev. He took over the Dangberg ranching operation and currently runs 500 head of cattle in Hope Valley. Anderson received all the Dangberg ranch property in California, while the Dangberg holdings in Nevada went to Nevis Industries of Yuba City. Anderson and Nevis were joint buyers of the Dangberg acreage. The *News* was unable to determine how much Nevis paid for the Nevada property.

Anderson and his ranch foreman, Van Fleet, both stated that the cattle operation in Hope Valley barely pays the property taxes on the land. Anderson has not lost any money on his investment, however. County records indicate he recouped the entire purchase price in June, 1979, when he sold his timber rights in the valley for \$3 million to Bendix Forest Products of San Francisco.

Anderson's contract with Bendix gives the logging

company exclusive timber-cutting rights until Dec. 31, 1985, however, Bendix can terminate the contract before that date if it has completed all of its timber harvesting.

Ron Monk of the Bendix Land and Timber Division in Martell told the *News* that logging should begin in Hope Valley sometime next year. He stressed that the timber cutting would not have an adverse environmental impact on the area.

"After two seasons following a typical logging operation, it would be very difficult to know we'd ever been there," he said. "We take out only the trees we feel are decadent, over-mature and high-risk. We do selective harvesting, a thinning operation to some degree."

Monk said a few access roads would have to be built in the region. "The area is already well-roaded with jeep roads. There will be some minor secondary roads built, but they'll be kept to a minor amount. The roads will be put back to bed when we're finished — that is, they'll be graded back to their natural condition and then closed off."

Bendix expects to remove some 30 million board feet from Hope Valley over the contract period, according to Monk. He said it is very unlikely that Bendix will attempt to renew the contract beyond its 1985 expiration date.

California extension forester Jerry Olstrom told the *News* that Bendix will have to submit a timber harvest plan for state review before cutting can begin. Olstrom said Thursday that no plans had yet been received from Bendix. The state Dept. of Fish and Game and the Lahontan Regional Water Quality Control Board must also review the project.

Bendix is a large corporation conducting extensive timber operations in the western Sierras. It owns 170,000 acres outright and hold timber rights on large public and private tracts in the El Dorado, Tahoe and Stanislaus National Forests and operates lumber mills at Forest Hill, Martell in Amador County and Bass Hill, east of Fresno.

Anderson's Sierra property

Yoloan's land use raises speculation

MINDEN, Nev. (AP) — Concern is growing over plans of wealthy tomato grower John B. (Jack) Anderson for his newly acquired 12,843 acres in this scenic Douglas County, Nev., area

and in neighboring and even more scenic Alpine County, Calif.

Anderson, of Woodland, Calif., became one of the biggest landowners in this Carson Valley and in Alpine's pristine Hope Valley when he and others bought the 122-year-old Dangberg Ranch 18 months ago for a total of \$17 million.

Anderson's slice of the historic ranch, which covers about 48,000 private acres and 100,000 leased acres, cost him \$3 million.

In Alpine, agents for Anderson's huge farming operation have been inquiring into zoning ordinances covering development in Hope Valley, where about half his land is located.

Logging operations will begin next year on a section of the valley, a meadowed and wooded area popular with hikers, hunters, campers and — in winter — cross-country skiers.

Bendix Forest Products Inc. of San Francisco bought lumber rights from Anderson and plans to remove 30 million board feet between by 1985.

County Supervisor Frank Gerauld said the tree-cutting operation would result in some serious discussions in the county. He added that he was not sure the county or the valley area was ready for any development.

Anderson has continued to farm and run livestock on his land in both Nevada and California, although the Carson Valley land has already been divided into 40-acre parcels which indicates he is leaving his development options open.

Anderson's Carson Valley ranch manager, Raymond Van Fleet, says Anderson has "no plans for development now. We're farmers and cattlemen."

But in Alpine County there are reports that

See YOLOANS PLANS, Page 3, Column 3

Yoloan's plans

Continued from Page 1

Anderson along with developers of Kirkwood and Bear Valley ski areas plan to build houses and a ski area in Hope Valley.

In southern Alpine County, more Anderson-owned land — part of the Silver King area — is being considered for wilderness status.

Joanne Sullivan, assistant county planner, said Hope Valley development plans are "in the very beginning stages" and the county anticipates "lots of dissent" should those plans ever materialize.

A survey conducted recently by the Alpine Enterprise indicated county residents were adamantly opposed to any development of Hope Valley, Bagley Valley or Silver King — all owned by Anderson.

Aside from the development speculation, Anderson is causing a more immediate stir by closing roads on his property long in use by outdoor types.

Nancy Thornburg, assistant editor of the Enterprise, said Anderson is "systematically shutting people out of roads used for years in Scott Valley, Bagley Valley and the Heenan Lake area." Van Fleet confirmed the roads have been closed.

Last year Anderson unsuccessfully tried to lock gates on old Dangberg Ranch roads used by people to reach their homes in the Fish Springs area. A court order resulted in their reopening.

SAC BEE

9-29-79

Alpine Sets Hearing On Growth

MARKLEEVILLE — The Alpine County Planning Commission has agreed to hold a public hearing next month on a proposed moratorium prohibiting new subdivisions in the county until a growth management study is completed.

However, in granting the request of the newly formed conservationist Friends of Alpine group, commissioners made it clear they do not favor the moratorium idea.

Before agreeing to hold the hearing at their next regular meeting, commissioners voted 3-2 to reject results of the group's recent growth questionnaire.

The detailed survey, taken in August, showed more than 80 percent of those responding favored an immediate moratorium on new subdivisions pending completion of the growth management study.

But Commissioner Charles Keabaugh said the 144 respondents did not represent a majority of Alpine County's 632 registered voters.

"How can I get behind that?" he asked.

"I don't think this sampling was representative or fair," commissioner Donald Graham added.

Friends of Alpine spokesman Dr. Richard Harvey defended the questionnaire as a valid expression of opinion by voters in eastern Alpine County.

Harvey said Alpine County residents are concerned about the amount of energy going into new subdivisions.

He said the group is not against growth, but feels a moratorium is needed until the growth management study is finished and the county's general plan is updated.

Commission Chairman Ellie O'Toole disagreed. She noted this year's construction season in the High Sierra is nearly over.

By the time building resumes late next spring, she said, the growth management study and general plan update will be completed.

In the interim, O'Toole expressed the hope that developers will not rush to submit major projects.

The public hearing will be held Oct. 25, at 7:30 p.m. in Turtle Rock Park on the outskirts of Markleeville.

RC 9/20/79

Alpine Parlor takes third

The Alpine Parlor no. 200 of the Native Sons of the Golden West placed third in the organization's annual softball tourney Sep. 7-9 in Sacramento.

The playoffs are part of California's Admission Day celebration, which

includes a parade and barbecue. A total of 11 teams played and Twin Peaks Parlor won the whole shebang while Amador parlor came in second.

Three members of the Alpine Parlor were

selected from among 160 players. They are Nick Keitges, James McKenna and Knoch Ouajada.

The third place trophy will be presented at the Nov. 17 Dinner-Bingo-Dance.

RC 9/13/79

King Tut program

King Tutankhamun and his treasures come to Alpine County via a slide-lecture presentation by Bob Wall Friday at 7:30 p.m. at Turtle Rock Park. The program is sponsored by the Friends of the Library.

Admission is free but donations will be accepted. Wall is the administrative deputy director at the Sacramento Public Library.

RC 8/30/79

Draining planned

The reservoir at Indian Creek recreation area near Markleeville will undergo maintenance after the Labor Day weekend. According to Bureau of Land Management (BLM) spokesman Bill Bohart, the reservoir will be quickly drained, beginning Sep. 4, but Indian Creek campground will remain open through mid-October.

In addition to maintenance on the reservoir, undesirable fish species will be eliminated. Bohart predicted fishing could continue until late September when treatments to eliminate chubs and other undesirable fish would begin. However, he said, the boat ramp would not be usable after Labor Day. The reservoir should be re-filled and stocked with legal-sized trout for fishing by Memorial Day weekend of next year.

RC 8/30/79

Alpine traffic delays

Highway construction on California State Route 89 from Woodfords to Markleeville is causing traffic delays up to twenty minutes in length.

Those delays will continue until at least the middle of November, the expected project completion date, according to the California Department of Transportation.

The traffic lanes and shoulder areas of this section of Route 89 are being widened to a total of 32 feet.



They finished

TWENTY-NINE of the 31 finishers of the five mile run at Diamond Valley School (see story below): Front row: (l to r) Scott Robinson, Robby Osgood, Greg Purdy, Todd Ellis, Edwina Chavez, Marty Landaburu, Kanani Nahinu, Jerod Frank, Darin Huartson, Keith Nagel. Middle: DanDee

Murrer; Martin Lowden, LaShell Alpaugh, Charlene Leffingwell, Nikki Sanford, Annette Fernandes, Kelly Craik, Debbie Wood, Jeanette Wade. Back: Sam Lacey, Matt Olson, Benjie Carmona, Gerald Bawden, Shawn Moore, Mike Medeiros, John Craik, Mike Virgin, Sheila Reuter, Laura Christensen.

Five mile runs

DVS cross country kids go to it

Diamond Valley School in Alpine County fields numerous fine young athletes that eventually star on the successful sports teams at Douglas High School. The number of good athletes is disproportionate to the population of Alpine and its tiny grammar school that encompasses Kindergarten through eighth grade.

Some people say it is

followed by Sam Lacey in 37:16. First girl to finish was Sheila Reuter, sixth overall.

Many of these running youngsters will enter the Amateur Athletic Union's two mile race Oct. 21 in

Reno. The top ten finishers in that race will go to the regionals in Santa Rosa later in the year.

DVS cross country kids go to it

Diamond Valley School in Alpine County fields numerous fine young athletes that eventually star on the successful sports teams at Douglas High School. The number of good athletes is disproportionate to the population of Alpine and its tiny grammar school that encompasses Kindergarten through eighth grade.

Some people say it is the pure mountain air that makes Alpiners so good in sports. However, most coaches in the know realize that it is the training these youngsters receive at DVS. One of these trainers at the school is Gerald Price, coach and teacher with an uncanny knack for motivating kids to accept athletic challenges that are considerable for even much larger people.

For instance, take the running program now in progress at Diamond Valley. Every other day after school and before the busses come to collect the kids, Price and the sixth, seventh and eighth graders head down Diamond Valley Road for a minimum of two miles. The biggest run was the first five-miler that 31 out of 34 kids who started were able to finish. That is roughly one-third of the total enrollment of the school! Coming in first place in the run was Mike Virgin in 37:10 minutes.

followed by Sam Lacey in 37:16. First girl to finish was Sheila Reuter, sixth overall.

Many of these running youngsters will enter the Amateur Athletic Union's two mile race Oct. 21 in

Reno. The top ten finishers in that race will go to the regionals in Santa Rosa later in the year.

'79 ?



Runners

DIAMOND VALLEY school teacher Gerald Price, surrounded by young runners, has instigated a cross country team at the school that has attracted a whole flock of sixth, seventh and eighth graders who run as much as five miles after school. See page 6, section II for the story.

4-H presents awards

Douglas County 4-H members were awarded at the annual 4-H awards banquet held Oct. 11 at the Douglas High School dining commons.

Volunteer leaders, community members, supporters of 4-H, and the professional staff from the Douglas County Extension Service were there to help make the night a success and they earned their share of awards, too.

The Record-Courier salutes Douglas County 4-H program this week with a special section entitled "4-H Scrapbook." For more pictures of the 4-H Awards Nights, see the section included in this issue.

Major awards and programs were presented. Individual results were as follows: Agricultural awards: Stephanie Fricke, Roger McKinnon, Bob Sanchez, Jeff Wass; Dairy award: Caroline Henningsen, Tony Howerton; Veterinary Science: Rhoda Grahmann; Sheep awards: Tami Gansberg, Roger McKinnon, Heather Newell; Beef awards: Whit Hall, Clay Peterson; Swine awards: Becky Williams, Dale Hellwinkel, Teddy Jane Carolon; Horsemanship: Nancy VanVliet, Gary Casteel, Alayne Casteel, Julie Jackson; Clothing award: Julie Aldax; Citizenship: Heather Newell; Dog Care and Training:

Sandi Nicholson, Karen Moore; Commodity Marketing: Russel Byington; Public Speaking: Russel Byington; Kim Liebherr; Dress Revue Participants: Julie Aldax, Lisa Brown, Filomena Ceballos, Caroline Henningsen, Kim Liebherr, Lane Nebe, Ty Nebe; Achievement: Heather Newell, Russel Byington, Whit Hall; Leadership: Heather Newell, Fred Fricke, Sandi Nicholson; "I Dare You": Sandi Nicholson, Russel Byington.

Leaders honored for their service to 4-H were: 1st year: Kathy Bardo, Louise Bustanhoby, JoAnne Fricke, Virginia Henningsen, Mary Ann Leck, Dennis Little, Walt Lund, Linda Reid, Leslie Rutherford, Phil Sullivan; 2nd year: Sue Haase, Marion Herbig, Dennis Jensen, Charles Rossman; 3rd year: Ken Benson, Janet Bowie, Ken Dressler; 4th year: Jan Godecke, Donna Nebe, Frances Osborne; 6th year: Beverly Newell, Ray Williams; 11th year: Dennis Hellwinkel; 12th year: Edna Hellwinkel, Jack and Wanda White; 16th year: Barbara Byington, Chris Gansberg, Sr.

Junior leaders for the 1978-79 4-H year were Julie Aldax, Rhoda Grahmann, Lane Nebe, Heidi Newell, and Heather Newell. Teen leaders for the year were Bob Godecke and Sandi Nicholson.



CA 96120

Award winners

WHAT ARE these kids smiling about? They are recipients of awards at the annual Douglas County 4-H Achievement Night last Thursday at Douglas High School. Read today's

Record-Courier and you will find a special section on 4-H activities inside. (R-C photo)

Alpine studies growth moratorium

RC
10/25/79

A moratorium on subdivisions in Alpine County will be considered at a public hearing of the Alpine County Planning Commission at 7:30 p.m. today in Turtle Rock Park, two miles north of Markleeville.

The commission has proposed a moratorium to remain in effect until a growth management study

is completed and the general plan updated, which is expected to take about 18 months.

The hearing is being held at the request of Friends of Alpine. A spokeswoman for the group said the lots now approved, when built upon, will more than double the population in the area and severely strain the county's ability to provide services.

Birth

Gary and Wanda Coyan of Markleeville (Calif.) are the parents of a baby boy born Oct. 11 at Carson-Tahoe Hospital. The baby weighed 8 lbs. 5 oz. at birth. Oct 18, '79

The Record Courier Alpine bazaar Oct 18, 1979

The Alpine Mothers' Club will open the doors at Diamond Valley School for the Annual Holiday Bazaar from noon to 3 p.m., Nov. 3-4.

The apple crop this year has provided special apple baked goods for the Kitchen Shop and for desserts which will be served with the \$1 admission ticket. A ticket stub also entitles the holder to a chance at the door prizes. Several women in the Alpine, Carson Valley area are selling tickets. Tickets will also be available at the door.

The Saturday fashion show with silent auction starts at 1 p.m. Santa will be there to greet guests and will also be available for pictures. Puppet shows and a fishing pond are provided for children. On Sunday at 2 p.m. a fish bowl sale is scheduled at discount prices.

Oct 18, 1979 Record Courier Tigresses to meet Reed tonight

The Douglas Tiger girls basketball team plays Reed High School at home tonight. Coach Susan Denson said it's going to be a tough game. "They've had a real good second half. We don't have any squeakers the rest of the season."

Douglas beat Fallon 52-30 Tuesday. "My team played an outstanding defense and rebounded real well," said Denson. "Our defense played better Tuesday than all the rest of the season. I think they had 55 rebounds as a team."

Everyone on the team played, said Denson, and two new girls—Dublin Hart and Gail Dori, brought up from the JV team—played the whole fourth quarter and "did real well."

Lesly Price was high scorer with 25 points.

"I'm real pleased with the way they are starting to come back and work as a team. We play a zone defense and that requires teamwork."

Reno High School whipped the Tigers 61-36 last Thursday. Denson said she only took eight girls to Reno "and the most important thing we concentrated on was that we were never going to give up."

"My girls hustled and played a real good game," she added.

Reno is the best team in the league, Denson said, in her opinion. "We were outmatched but the girls played a real good game and can be proud of that."

The JVs lost to Fallon 21-20 and to Reno 49-24.

RC 10/25/79

PAGE TWELVE



SHOPKEEPER of the plant booth to be offered at the Alpine Holiday Bazaar Nov. 3 and 4 is Edie Veatch. She has a lot of help from some youngsters, from left, Karl and Kory Callison, Clinton Cello, and Chris Veatch.

Alpine Bazaar is Nov. 3, 4

The Alpine Mothers' Club will open the doors at Diamond Valley School for the Annual Holiday Bazaar from noon to 3 p.m., Nov. 3-4.

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The Saturday fashion show with silent auction starts at 1 p.m. Santa will be there to greet guests and will also be available for pictures. Puppet shows and a fishing pond are provided for children. On Sunday at 2 p.m. a fish bowl sale is scheduled at discount prices.

The Diamond Valley School is located off Hwy 89 at Woodfords.

Alpine County Split On Growth Rule

3AC
BEE
10-27-79

By Jeff Rabin
Dee Staff Writer

MARKLEEVILLE, Alpine Co. — A sampling of residents of California's least populated county, torn between protecting private property rights and the environment, have split evenly over whether a temporary ban on new subdivisions should be imposed.

The citizens, who attended an unofficial but emotional 2½-hour public debate before the Alpine County Planning Commission Thursday night, divided 21-21 when it came to a straw vote on the question.

The Friends of Alpine, a newly formed conservationist group, had asked the commission to consider a moratorium on further subdivision approvals until a growth management study was completed and the county's general plan was revised.

The commission declined an official review, but opted for the public forum instead.

The moratorium proposal drew immediate fire from several longtime

county residents who strongly opposed any effort to halt new projects, even temporarily.

"Be careful you don't freeze people who have held this (county) together through depressions and wars," rancher Chris Gansberg Sr. said.

In a sharp attack on the newcomers, Gansberg, whose family has been in Alpine County for five generations, said, "We didn't come here two years or five years ago."

He opposed any moratorium, citing the need for flexibility in selling grazing land to pay property and estate taxes.

"Don't cut me short altogether and cut off my lifeblood," he pleaded.

But Dr. Greg Hayes, a spokesman for Friends of Alpine, said the moratorium proposal "is not a maneuver by a bunch of no-growthers. Growth at a reasonable rate is extremely healthy for a community," he said.

Pressure to approve major new subdivisions in Alpine County is growing, he said, particularly because of building restrictions at Lake Tahoe

and in Nevada's Carson Valley.

"The (growth) rate is going to take off on us," he predicted.

Hayes insisted Friends of Alpine was trying only to halt large subdivisions that might be approved while the county was "getting its act together."

In a detailed presentation, complete with colorful charts, the group's Nancy Thornburg said a moratorium was needed to give the county a breather.

Thornburg said the mountain-bound county would experience an influx of people seeking a rural lifestyle while commuting to jobs at Tahoe, Reno or Carson City.

Thornburg said this growth could place a severe economic burden on Alpine County because new subdivisions do not pay for themselves.

Major expenditures for fire, police, schools, roads, water, power, sewer, garbage collection, recreational facilities, social services, welfare and

county government can be anticipated, Thornburg said.

She noted already approved projects at the Kirkwood and Bear Valley ski areas would boost the county's population from the current 1,100 to more than 15,000.

Former Sheriff Stuart Merrill said no moratorium would last longer than two years in Alpine County because "the backlash would be so bad you'd be run out of the county."

He insisted the "Utopian" idea of maintaining a Garden of Eden in the mountains was unrealistic, adding, "There are too many of us to eat apples."

He labeled the moratorium concept wrong and declared, "you can't take private property away from people" just because others want to "sit in the meadow and contemplate the weeds."

District Attorney Chris Smith raised questions about legal problems associated with a moratorium. "All of a sudden you're taking away a man's absolute rights," Smith said.

Alpine bazaar

earns \$2,000

RC
11/8/79

Proceeds from the Holiday Bazaar totaled \$2,095, the Alpine Mothers' Club announced. The attendance at this fund raiser on Saturday, during stormy weather, was very gratifying and the Mothers' Club wished to thank everyone who helped make this another successful Bazaar.

There were 19 door prizes in all donated by local merchants, but the one prize which everyone is wondering about, the cord of split, delivered tamarac from Cordwood in Markleeville, was won by County Supervisor Harold Duarte. Cordwood Inc., was delighted to be delivering so close to home.

Congratulations from the Mothers' Club to Mr. Duarte and all the other door prize winners and their sincere thanks to the following merchants for helping to make the weekend so much fun: Coast to Coast Hardware, Sharkey's, Village Green, Bruzza's, Carson Valley Country Club, Overland Restaurant, Minden Inn, Sierra Shadows, Minden Arco, King Stained Glass,

Gina Gigli, Markleeville Creek, Garden Gate Portraits, The Novice Collector, Harrah's Lake Tahoe, Aquathenics, a beauty boot from Avon, Amway, Jafra, and Shear Heaven, and Cordwood.

Proceeds will go to the Mothers' Club Perpetual Scholarship Fund and a special project for the new addition to the Diamond Valley School.

Turkey Bingo set

RC
11/18/79

The annual Turkey Bingo, sponsored by the Gardnerville Kiwanis Club, will be held on Nov. 17 at the CVIC Hall in Minden.

Don Johnson, president of the club, said that he expects this year's event to be the best that the club has had in the last several years. At last year's Turkey Bingo more than 70 winners were announced before the evening was over, and Johnson said he expects a larger turnout and even more winners.

The Turkey bingo is scheduled to start at 7:30 p.m. and last until about 11. Free refreshments will be served throughout the evening. Joe Scott, a member of the local club, will once again be the caller.

Lake Tahoe

Page Two Tahoe Daily Tribune Tuesday, November 20, 1979

Lake's water quality ires Alpine residents

By DAVE PETERSON
Alpine County residents are angry about alleged deteriorating water quality conditions at Indian Creek Reservoir and the Lahontan Regional Water Quality Control Board could lighten South Tahoe Public Utility District discharge standards to correct the problem.

Lahontan staffers testified Monday night in Markleeville that new restrictions on chemical discharge from the treatment plant are necessary to stop harmful algae growth and dangerously high ammonia levels.

Indian Creek Reservoir is the discharge for treated South Shore waste water. The effluent is piped 27

miles over the 7,700-foot Luther Pass into Alpine County.

The discharge standards are being reviewed in conjunction with STPUD's application for a renewed National Pollutant Discharge Elimination System five year permit. Formal imposition of new discharge standards and issuance of the permit, is scheduled at the Dec. 5 Lahontan meeting.

One Alpine County resident said South Lake Tahoe has not been a good neighbor and STPUD has been dishonest in the claims it has made about Indian Creek Reservoir.

"If our neighbors to the north cannot keep their house in order, then it behooves us to help them get their

house in order," Dean McKinley, a Hope Valley ranch hand said.

"We are interested in a clear, usable recreation reservoir," Rich Harvey, an Alpine County physician and Friends of Alpine County representative, said. "That is one of the goals and it cannot be used as that now."

STPUD staff objected to the proposed discharge requirements, because implementation would cost about \$300,000—money that has been earmarked for a treatment plant improvement project.

"If it is going to cost them \$300,000, I don't care," Harvey said. "That is South Lake Tahoe's problem. If we start chintzing on it because it costs a

few bucks here and there, we will lose the reservoir.

"They get their \$300,000, and we get a stinking reservoir," Harvey added. Lahontan engineer Dave Antonucci showed pictures of algae growth in Indian Creek Reservoir. He said that is caused by excess phosphorus levels. He also identified proposed discharge standards for nitrogen, alkalinity and ammonia.

STPUD General Manager Jim Cofer said the district would not be discharging to Indian Creek Reservoir within five years. In agreement with Alpine County, reclaimed water in the reservoir will be replaced with fresh water from the Carson River.

Waste water either will be discharged to Nevada or to another location in Alpine County. STPUD is attempting to gain permission to treat sewage to a less expensive secondary level and discharge onto agricultural lands instead of the costlier tertiary level currently reached.

Cofer argued that meeting the phosphorus and other new restrictions would take three years. He said spending more than \$3000,000 on a project that will be abandoned two years later is not cost effective.

Just because it is difficult to meet a standard, that condition should not be ignored, Hampson said. The tougher discharge limit should be non-

debatable, he said.

Although enforcement might be three years away, Cofer said the front money for plans and specifications would be needed now. That money had been earmarked as matching funds for federal and state sewer plant improvement grants. If the sewer district uses \$300,000 for phosphorus treatment, enough STPUD budget reserves will not be left to qualify for the more than \$3.5 million grant, he added.

Representatives from STPUD, Lahontan and Alpine County will meet over the next two weeks and work out final details of the sewer permit and discharge standards.

Gigantic magnet remains overnight in Hope Valley

By JIM GOLD

The giant 107-ton magnet bound for Palo Alto, Calif. was pushed, pulled and towed over the Carson Pass on Highway 88 today, a day ahead of schedule.

It should reach Dew Drop, about 23 miles east of Jackson on Highway 88, before stopping for the night, according to California Highway Patrol reports.

The magnet had been scheduled to leave Reno at dawn this morning and spend the night at Picketts Junction in Alpine County's Hope Valley. However, the 120-wheel, 135-foot long rig carrying the magnet received clearance Monday morning from California Department of Transportation officials to continue its trip immediately.

The magnet had pulled into the MGM Reno parking lot Sunday afternoon and was not planning to leave until dawn today. However, after the early clearance came, the magnet and rig pulled out of the MGM before 5 p.m. Monday and headed for California.

The slow moving rig and entourage passed Minden and moved from Highway 395 to Highway 88 about 7:30 p.m. last night. It is heading into California until it reaches Picketts Junction, where it stopped for the night.

About 8:30 a.m. today, the rig, which together with the magnet totals about 330,000 pounds, got under way again to begin tackling its largest obstacle, the 8,100-foot Carson Pass.

Besides a 450-horsepower diesel tractor to pull the specially designed flatbed trailer on which the giant magnet sits, witnesses in Picketts Junction said several other trucks were available to be used interchangeably to pull the heaviest load ever across U.S. highways. A special tow truck also was being called in.

One witness said the rig went very slowly up the Highway 88 grade from Minden Monday night and even more trouble was expected today.

Caltrans officials from the Jackson office and CHP units from various offices were available today to escort the rig. They also help guide traffic expected to build up behind the 18.5 foot wide rig to get around it.

The load left the U.S. Department of Energy's Argonne National Laboratory, near Chicago for Palo Alto the week of Oct. 28.

The massive load consists of a 107 ton prototype superconducting electromagnet designed and built by

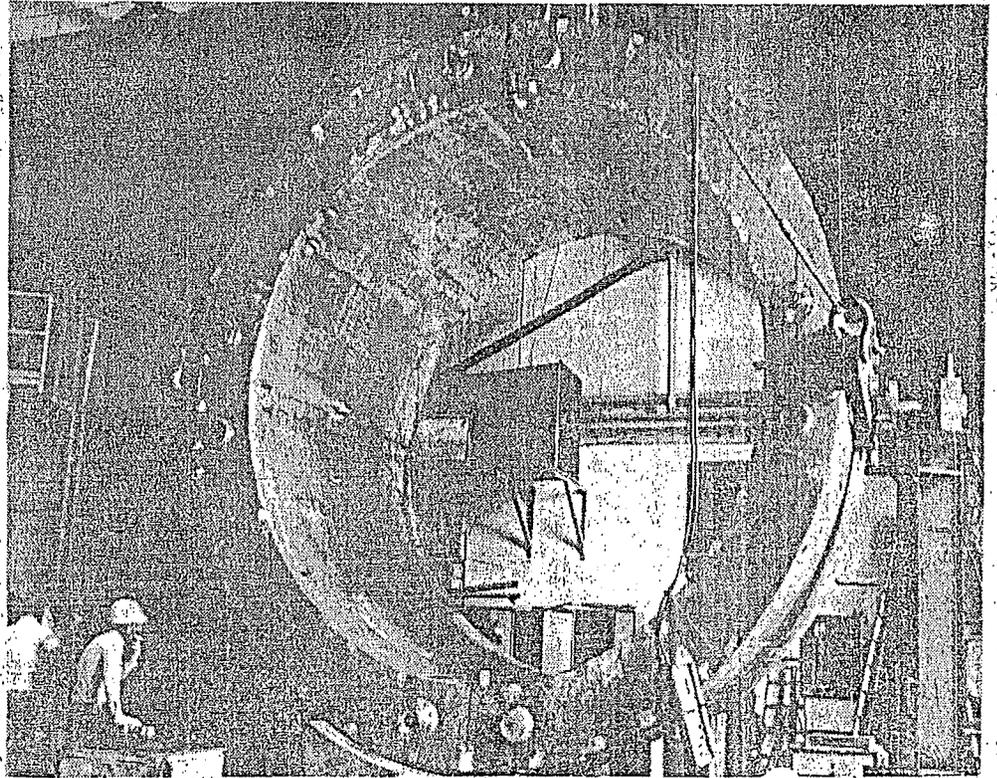
Argonne and modified for use in a Department of Energy sponsored basic energy research program at the Stanford Linear Accelerator Center at Stanford University.

Due to a change in research programs, the large superconducting magnet was declared surplus after having completed 10 years of uninterrupted service as part of a large particle detector at Argonne. Modifying it for use at Stanford will result in a savings to taxpayers of about \$5 million and three years of fabrication effort, Argonne officials said.

The magnet itself is shaped like a huge donut. When turned on, it provides a magnetic field 36,000 times the strength of the earth. It has none during transport, though.

Stan Jones, owner and operator of the Jones Transportation Co. of Alviso Calif. was hired to move the magnet.

From Dew Drop, the magnet is expected to leave at 3 a.m. Wednesday and head for Jackson and Lodi. From there it is scheduled to be pulled through Sockton, Livermore, San Jose and finally to its new home in Palo Alto.



A WORKER AT the Argonne National Laboratory, Illinois, helps prepare to load the 107-ton magnet onto a trailer for its move to Palo Alto, Calif. The giant magnet and its specially built truck and trailer are being moved from Hope Valley, Alpine County. It left this morning to tackle the 8,100-foot Carson Pass. The giant magnet, which has a pulling power 36,000 times greater than earth when turned on

3 Sides Clash Over Water Quality

By Jeff Rabin
Bee Staff Writer

MARKLEEVILLE, Alpine Co. — State water quality officials, South Tahoe Public Utility District representatives and local residents have clashed again over proposed standards governing waste water discharged into Alpine County.

The Lahontan Regional Water Quality Control Board staff argued that tough new discharge standards are needed to protect Indian Creek Reservoir from adverse impacts associated with sewage effluent pumped from South Lake Tahoe.

However, utility district officials insisted the proposed new standards are so strict that a massive commitment of public funds will be required just to meet them.

Meanwhile, Alpine County officials and residents continued to express strong reservations about the quality of waste water received at Indian Creek.

By early next month, the Lahontan Board will have to resolve these persistent differences, establish new standards, and issue a new waste water discharge permit to the district.

After nearly four hours of discussion Monday night, none of the key differences were resolved.

The South Tahoe district exports waste water to Indian Creek Reservoir because of a state law that pro-

See WATER, Page B3

Water

Continued From Page B1

hibits the discharge of sewage in the Lake Tahoe basin.

The Lahontan staff believes the reservoir has been "unacceptably degraded" in recent years as a direct result of the South Tahoe district's discharge.

To stop the extensive growth of algae that chokes the reservoir at times, the Lahontan staff has proposed strict limits on nitrogen, phosphorus, ammonia and alkalinity levels in the waste water.

The staff also recommends restrictions on the amount of foam, algae, suspended matter and pesticides in waste water used to irrigate agricultural lands in Alpine County.

To prevent the runoff of waste water in the winter, the Lahontan staff is also proposing a ban on disposal on land that is frozen during winter and early-spring months.

District General Manager Jim Cofer said the best long-range solution to water quality problems at Indian Creek is to replace sewage effluent with Carson River water.

He said, the financially strapped district cannot proceed with plans to abandon Indian Creek if it must also invest large sums in meeting tough new standards.

Consultant Bill Dendy said Alpine County has the biggest stake in Lahontan's decision.

Dendy noted the county Board of Supervisors wants to insure there is no public health hazard associated with the reclaimed water.

Dr. Richard Harvey said many Alpine County residents are very upset that a once-blue reservoir is now an unattractive algae mat and a health hazard.

Harvey said he does not care if it costs \$300,000 to limit phosphorus and nutrient loadings at Indian Creek.

"That's their problem at Lake Tahoe," he said. Without controls, "they get their \$300,000 and we get a stinking reservoir."

SALBEE
11-21-79

NET

Sewer district may seek new reservoir

By JIM SLOAN

Hours after they shook hands over an amicable agreement to lift South Lake Tahoe's sewer connection ban, officials from the regional water quality board and the local utility district



(Jim Sloan photo)

South Tahoe Public Utility District General Manager Jim Cofer points out areas of the sewer treatment plant where he hopes improvements can be made.

were shaking fingers at each other, debating proposed discharge standards that may put the South Tahoe Public Utility District right back under the shadow of a state-ordered cease and desist ruling.

The Lahontan Regional Water Quality Board's proposed discharge standards, designed to improve an algae-clogged Indian Creek Reservoir, would be too costly for the district to meet, utility district General Manager James Cofer says, and may force district officials to find another place to pump the treatment plant's effluent.

At a public meeting last week in Markleeville, utility district officials failed to reach an agreement with the Lahontan board on new discharge requirements limiting phosphorus and un-ionized ammonia in water being pumped from the South Lake Tahoe plant to the Alpine County reservoir 27 miles away. Officials from the two groups are expected to meet again before the next regional meeting Dec. 5, but even if a compromise can be made, Cofer says he may propose the district use a different reservoir where

discharge requirements need not be as high. If the regional board passes standards the district can't meet, Lahontan is empowered to reissue a ban on sewer connections in South Lake Tahoe.

Cofer says the district could discharge into another Alpine County reservoir that, unlike the Indian Creek Reservoir, would not be used for recreation. He said an exchange could be worked out with local farmers who could use the discharge as fertilizing irrigation.

"Alpine County may never agree to accepting anything less than advanced treatment for the discharge," Cofer says. "There is no health problem with what we discharge, but their feeling there is that if you can't swim in it, they don't want it."

Cofer says he may also suggest that the district pump its discharge into Douglas County, Nev., where the land is "water deficient." He said four other water districts, including the Incline Village in North Lake Tahoe, are also considering pumping into Douglas County.

While Lahontan officials maintain the stricter requirements are aimed at cleaning up the reservoir, Cofer says they may be part of the regional board's continued efforts to halt growth in the basin area.

"We feel their main concern is growth control at Tahoe," he says. "There is a policy of undergrowth coming from Sacramento that reaches all the way down the bureaucracy."

Cofer added that the district was not likely to appeal any regional decision to the state water quality control board. "I wouldn't recommend we spend the taxpayer's money on an appeal," he said.



RC 11/29/79

All-conference player

LESLEY PRICE, 17, was elected to the AAA Girls Basketball league Division I All Conference second team. A senior, she played for the Douglas Tigresses the last three years. As a freshman she was on the tennis team. Price said she also likes to ski, play tennis and jog. She is looking for a college with a basketball scholarship but said she doesn't intend to try for the pro teams after college.

1979-80 ski season opens at Kirkwood

RC 11/29/79

Kirkwood Ski Resort opened its slopes to skiers on Nov. 17. Although only two chairlifts servicing seven runs were open, conditions were rated excellent by Kirkwood. With a base elevation of 7800 feet, the slopes received 15 to 24 inches of new snow that weekend.

From opening day through Thanksgiving weekend, Kirkwood has opened a total of five chairs servicing 17 runs and one bowl, and one surface lift. The surface lift will be operated free of charge throughout the 1979-80 season for any novice skier who wants to try skiing without purchasing a chairlift ticket.

Kirkwood will be operating its chair lifts daily from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. With one more major storm, Kirkwood's mountain will be in full operation. Lodge facilities include condominiums, restaurants, bars, ski shops, equipment rentals, deli, general store, and the Kirkwood Ski School.

Lift ticket rates this season are \$15 per all day adult lift ticket, \$9 half day, and children 12 and under \$5 - full or half day. Also, Kirkwood is one of the only ski areas in Northern California that offers a full-time student, active military, and senior citizen discount, good Monday through Friday, excluding holidays, at the rate of \$10.

Kirkwood also offers some of the best cross country ski touring in all the Sierras. Glen Jobe, member of the U.S. Olympic Biathlon team, owns and operates the touring center. With approximately 35 miles of adventurous trails the Kirkwood Ski Touring Center is the largest in California.

Commencing on December 26, 1979, Kirkwood will be receiving daily bus service from South Lake Tahoe and the Reno-Carson City area. For more information concerning Kirkwood Ski Resort call 209-258-6000.



MEMBERS OF the Carson Valley Chamber of Commerce were invited to the Dresslerville Senior Citizens Center last week to hear a progress report on Washoe Tribe activity in Douglas and Alpine counties and Carson City. Listening to a presentation were, from left, Vernon Wyatt and Phil Frink, chamber president; Leon Jacobs, tribal manager; Romaine Smokey, tribal council member; Dierdre Jones, program planner for economic development; Bill Slocum, chamber manager; and Bob Frangenberg, head of social services director. (R-C photo)

Washoe Tribe describes progress

by CONNIE BRASHEAR
Staff Writer

A progress report on Washoe Tribe activities was made to members of the Carson Valley Chamber of Commerce last week.

Chamber members were invited to the senior citizen's center in Dresslerville for their regular weekly meeting and during lunch heard tribal officers describe accomplishments and plans for the future.

Leon Jacobs, manager of the Washoe Tribe of Nevada and California, told the chamber there are approximately 1,500 enrolled members in the tribe, with 600 or 700 in the Douglas County, Alpine County, Carson City area.

Jacobs, manager for the last year and a half, said management systems are being instituted which the tribal members will eventually take over and run themselves.

He introduced several speakers who talked about housing development, health and social services, and economic development and physical planning.

Virginia Kizer, office manager for Washoe Housing Authority, said the Authority now has 30 units recently approved for construction, 23 are finished at the Alpine Colony at Woodfords, and 20 at Dresslerville are under construction along with 13 in Carson City.

She said an application for an additional 75 units to

be built next year has been completed.

Future plans include four-plexes for senior citizens, she said.

Jacobs said he hopes some units will be completed and occupied by January.

The tribe is also looking into the water and sewer situation, said Jacobs. The Carson colony has its own water and is on the city sewer system, he said, while Dresslerville has its own water system with two storage tanks.

The present projects at Dresslerville and in Alpine are on septic tanks, he said, but estimates of \$30 to \$40 monthly fees made the cost of hooking into the Gardnerville Ranchos Improvement District prohibitive.

"We are looking into alternatives," he said. "We want to get away from septic tanks, as much as everyone else in the Valley."

Claudia Wade, project director for Indian Action, described her program, which started out training students as carpenters, mechanics and heavy equipment operators, but was recently switched over to economic development.

She said the Ranch Development Project has 350 of 900 acres now in alfalfa production, with \$100,000 earmarked for a new irrigation system and leveling of the fields. She said the tribe is going into cattle and will soon purchase 100 head.

Bob Frangenberg,

director of health and social service programs, told chamber members the elderly services program provides hot lunches at the senior citizens center and takes the noonday meal to the elderly homebound. The seniors have an arts and crafts program, he said, to produce and market Indian crafts.

The social service program is now run by the tribe, and a social worker and eligibility worker, both full-time, are working out of Gardnerville.

A small clinic staffed by a nurse practitioner is planned, he said, that will provide about 75 percent of outpatient services, here.

With one hospital in Schurz, about 90 miles away, and only monthly clinics held at Stewart and in Dresslerville, Frangenberg said health care in this area is "abysmal."

Deirdre Jones, program planner in charge of all tribal programs in economic development, apprised guests of the July opening of the new store in Dresslerville. Members were told of a proposed Dresslerville Colony plan for orderly development, a fire protection service to supplement the Ranchos service, plans for two neighborhood parks, and the hiring of a Denver research firm to help in the development of an overall tribal plan.

Jacobs assured the chamber group the tribe does not intend to "just go out and start developing. We're looking for good plans to benefit the tribe and the Valley."

Dennis Peterson, finance officer, is developing a computerized financial system for the tribe. He told the group the tribe is "looking forward to

administering a \$3 million program next year, with about 80 percent to be spent in Carson Valley and Carson City areas."

ALPINE

— From B-4

Jones family.

They are leaders of a small group of 40 Washo Indian families who live on and near an 80-acre reservation in the rolling, sage-covered lowlands of eastern Alpine County. Kevin Jones recently was elected head of the Washo Tribal Council. In the late 1960s, Belma Jones was instrumental in getting the government to give land to the Washos, a tribe that never claimed and defended land against the invasion by whites.

Kevin Jones ran for county supervisor in the last election. Although he got just 30 votes, he ran second in a field of five candidates. "I knew I wouldn't win. I needed to carry Markleeville and I knew Markleeville just wasn't ready to have an Indian tell them what to do," he said.

Lovely and remote as Alpine County is, it has not totally escaped some of the realities of contemporary life.

Sheriff-elect Larry Kuhl said, "There is a certain amount of racial tension between whites and Native Americans. There is also tension between Mexicans and Indians." Talking about the Washo Indian reservation, Kuhl said, "There are a lot of domestic-type disputes, and we've also experienced within the last year felony cases involving physical violence."

Kevin Jones does not disagree.

"It's true. We have a lot of problems out here," Jones said.

He laughs at the willingness of whites to blame the Indians' problems on the indignities suffered decades ago when the West was settled.

"They say, 'We beat them down. It's not their fault.' It's a bunch of crap. The Indians out here aren't motivated. It's a gravy train. All they have to do is go and apply for welfare."

Belma Jones lives in a tan brick house on a small plot of ground her father bought near the reservation long ago. Still standing nearby is the tiny shack in which she raised her seven children, four of whom graduated from college.

Talking about Alpine County, she insists that even with its isolation, opportunities abound. "You just have to get off your duff and go get it," she said, leaning close, her intense eyes shining darkly. "Because you know what? This is America. This is the best place in the world to live."

*Don't know
where the
rest of this is
per*

Tahoe Expansion Harm Could Be Severe, EPA Says

By Jeff Rabin
Bee Staff Writer

SOUTH LAKE TAHOE — Expansion of sewage treatment plants on Lake Tahoe's south shore will have severe environmental consequences unless extensive efforts are made to ease the effects, according to a newly released U.S. Environmental Protection Agency report.

After 17 months of study, the agency concluded that further urbanization resulting from expanded sewer capacity could cause unavoidable adverse impacts on water quality, fragile lands, stream environment zones,

fish and wildlife habitats, air quality, visual quality, traffic circulation, outdoor recreational experiences and energy supplies.

Yet, in a two-volume draft environmental impact statement released Wednesday, the agency said it would be willing to finance expansion of the South Tahoe Public Utility District's sewage treatment plant if environmental impacts can be adequately mitigated.

The National Environmental Policy Act requires federal agencies to identify methods of minimizing negative environmental impacts before financing construction projects.

Although he had not reviewed the agency's study, district general manager Jim Cofer said he believes the cost of mitigation measures could far exceed the price of additional treatment works.

"It seems to us that they (EPA) have thought up every reason why the treatment plant should not be expanded," Cofer said.

If the South Tahoe treatment plant is not expanded, construction activity on Lake Tahoe's south shore could halt in several years.

The agency report acknowledges that "a decision on how much to expand the treatment capacity is neces-

sarily a decision on how much growth will take place."

Without selecting a preferred alternative or recommending a treatment plant size, the EPA examined five separate "growth scenarios" ranging from limited construction to complete buildout in both the South Tahoe district and adjacent Douglas County Sewer Improvement District.

Expansion of the South Tahoe plant from 7.5 million gallons per day of capacity to 10 million gallons per day was analyzed. A doubling of the Douglas County facility's present capacity also was reviewed.

To assess impacts, the EPA study

estimated the peak summer population of the south shore at 165,620, including permanent residents, overnight visitors and day users.

Under the proposed growth scenarios, the peak summer population of the south shore could range from 206,510 to 323,790 by the year 2000.

The number of housing units also could double in that period under the highest growth scenario.

All five scenarios would inevitably further urbanization, degrade water quality, damage environmentally sensitive lands, disturb fish and wildlife habitats, diminish visual resources, worsen traffic congestion, in-

crease noise levels and assure continued air quality violations, the study concluded.

Publicly owned recreation facilities also could be inadequate and recreational experiences dramatically degraded, due to overcrowding, the study said.

A major expansion of government services, including police, fire, schools and health care facilities could also be required.

In addition, the EPA study details serious environmental and social effects in Alpine County and Nevada's

See TAHOE, Page B3

Tahoe

Continued From Page B1

Carson Valley as a result of population spilling over from the lake.

The EPA indicated its primary concern is protecting Lake Tahoe's water quality.

"Although the waters of the lake are still of excellent quality," the study said, "nutrients from surface runoff have stimulated algae growth, particularly in near-shore waters, and large amounts of soil have been detected at the mouths of tributaries draining urban watersheds."

The agency said the current deterioration of water quality is directly related to development in stream zones and fragile areas.

As a result, the EPA said local government must assure that future development does not result in additional degradation of streams and near-shore waters.

To prevent further damage, the EPA suggested that prohibitions or restrictions on developments in stream zones may have to be adopted.

However, the study does not address the issue of compensation to lot

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However, the study does not address the issue of compensation to lot owners who would be permanently denied use of their lands.

South Tahoe

SAC BEE
12-7-79

Sewage Effluent Rules Toughened

By Jeff Rabin
Bee Staff Writer

TRUCKEE — A tough new state permit establishing strict standards for wastewater pumped into Alpine County from South Lake Tahoe was approved Thursday by the Lahontan Regional Water Quality Control Board.

The panel's 5-1 vote followed often-heated comments by concerned Alpine County officials, residents and ranchers, who live with or use the sewage effluent piped 28 miles from the South Tahoe Public Utility District.

The sewer district has sent wastewater from the Tahoe basin to Alpine County's Indian Creek reservoir for a decade. But in recent years, serious water quality problems due to the district's discharge have plagued the recreational reservoir.

In an effort to slow the growth of algae in the reservoir, the new five-year permit sets strict standards on the wastewater's phosphorus content.

However, in approving the restrictions, the Lahontan board rejected even more stringent standards recommended by agency staff.

Utility district officials had argued the staff's proposed phosphorus limit would increase costs by at least \$300,000.

However, Alpine County District Attorney Chris Smith pleaded with the Lahontan Board to protect the isolated mountain county's quality of life by adopting stronger standards.

Smith said the South Tahoe district has "very seldom lived up to the standards" imposed in the past. "We're talking about water that stinks," Smith declared.

As adopted, the discharge permit also includes a schedule of increasingly strict standards beginning in late 1982.

Ultimately, the district intends to

resolve water quality problems at Indian Creek by replacing wastewater now discharged there with fresh water from the Carson River.

A separate reservoir to hold the wastewater would then be constructed elsewhere. At the same time, the district intends to switch from a highly treated effluent to a secondary product for disposal onto agricultural lands.

The new permit requires the district to make a final determination on its long-term plans by Dec. 1, 1980. The proposed reduction in the level of treatment has already sparked a bitter battle in Alpine County.

Nancy Thornburg of the conservationist group, Friends of Alpine, warned the Lahontan board that an initiative will be placed on the ballot next June if any effort is made to drop advanced treatment.

Thornburg demanded the Lahontan board immediately adopt extremely strict phosphorus standards.

"The people at Tahoe flush their toilets without a care in the world as to where it goes. We care because everytime they flush they create a problem for us," she said.

"The mentality that is running Tahoe will rape Alpine County; just as surely as they are raping Tahoe, if given free rein," Thornburg said.

"The years of trust and good faith are over," she added. "The people of Alpine just woke up to what's been going on, and at whose expense, and we intend to protect ourselves."

Thornburg's husband, Frederick, is chairman of the Alpine County Board of Supervisors.

Alpine County rancher Miles Celio urged the board not to be swayed by emotionalism. He called the wastewater from Indian Creek "very beneficial" when applied to his pasture lands.

Peugeot Grand Prix

West at Kirkwood

RB- 2/20/79

Kirkwood Ski Resort will be hosting the first scheduled race of the Peugeot Grand Prix West regional professional ski racing tour. The race is slated for Jan. 9.

Competition Sports,

Inc., originators of the Sierra Pro Ski Racing Circuit, has recently signed a contract with Peugeot Motors of America as the overall sponsor of the ski racing tour. In addition to providing \$10,000 in prize

money over the course of the season, Peugeot will also award the tour's overall winner with a brand new 1980 Peugeot automobile aside from the individual competition, the Peugeot Grand Prix West

will also offer both a team and a manufacturer's team competition.

The competition will be staged on Kirkwood's Carson Pass Run off of Chair No. 5. The race will be a dual format, head-to-

head with racers battling side by side down a slalom course with a pro bump. Time trials begin at 10 a.m. with head-to-head finals at 1 p.m. For information, contact Kirkwood Ski Resort at 209-258-6000.

The Sacramento Bee

Superior California / Metro

12-24-79

Ski Area Aid . . . Kirkwood Seeks US Bailout

By Jeff Rabin
Bee Staff Writer

KIRKWOOD MEADOWS, Alpine Co. — Operators of the Kirkwood Ski Area have applied for nearly \$4 million in federal loan guarantees to finance a variety of construction projects, including several already built.

If the Farmers Home Administration approves the \$3,967,000 request early next year, Kirkwood will become the first California ski area to receive a federal loan guarantee from the agency.

Kirkwood Associates President Bill Sim said the ski resort cannot afford to expand its power plant and build two new ski lifts, employee housing, additional parking and roads without the loan guarantee.

"Ski areas, by and large, aren't rich," he said.

As a consequence, Kirkwood cannot find a lender willing to loan the sizable amount involved, Sim said.

However, with government backing, he said, Wells Fargo Bank will advance Kirkwood the funds needed at interest rates significantly lower than current market levels.

Kirkwood originally requested \$5.5 million in federal loan guarantees, but reduced the amount because the Farmers Home Administration had limited funds available, Sim said.

The current package includes \$1,567,000 for the ski lifts, \$1,000,000 for the diesel power plant expansion, \$788,000 for employee housing, \$320,000 for new roads, \$170,000 for financing and \$120,000 for parking.

Both the power plant expansion and construction of the 96-bed employee housing project, which represent nearly half the total package, are already completed.

Short-term financing was obtained for this work, in expectation that the long-term loan guarantee would be forthcoming, Sim said.

Farmers Home Administration officials in Woodland confirmed that Kirkwood's application had been reduced since it was filed last March.

State loan assistant Judy Davidson said the request was the first from a Tahoe area ski resort.

She explained that the program, which guarantees 90 percent of the loan amount, is intended to create jobs for residents in rural areas.

Davidson said the Farmers Home Administration is satisfied the Kirkwood projects will reduce winter unemployment in remote Alpine County.

The agency is also convinced Kirkwood has the ability to repay the 15-year loan, she said.

Sim said the ski area will build up cash reserves in future years to assure its ability to repay the loan.

In response to questions, Sim said a new environmental impact statement on the construction projects was not required because the environmental

issues were "thoroughly addressed" in Kirkwood's 1973 master plan and supporting environmental documents.

Sim said the new ski lifts could draw as many as 1,500 additional skiers a day, for a peak maximum of 8,000, which is consistent with the master plan.

He conceded the new construction, particularly the employee housing, will have a substantial impact on the number of voters in California's least populated county.

With continued building, "the population center in Alpine County is very definitely going to change to Kirkwood," Sim said.

Sim justified Kirkwood's application for multimillion dollar federal loan guarantees on grounds that "we're providing jobs in a very depressed county."

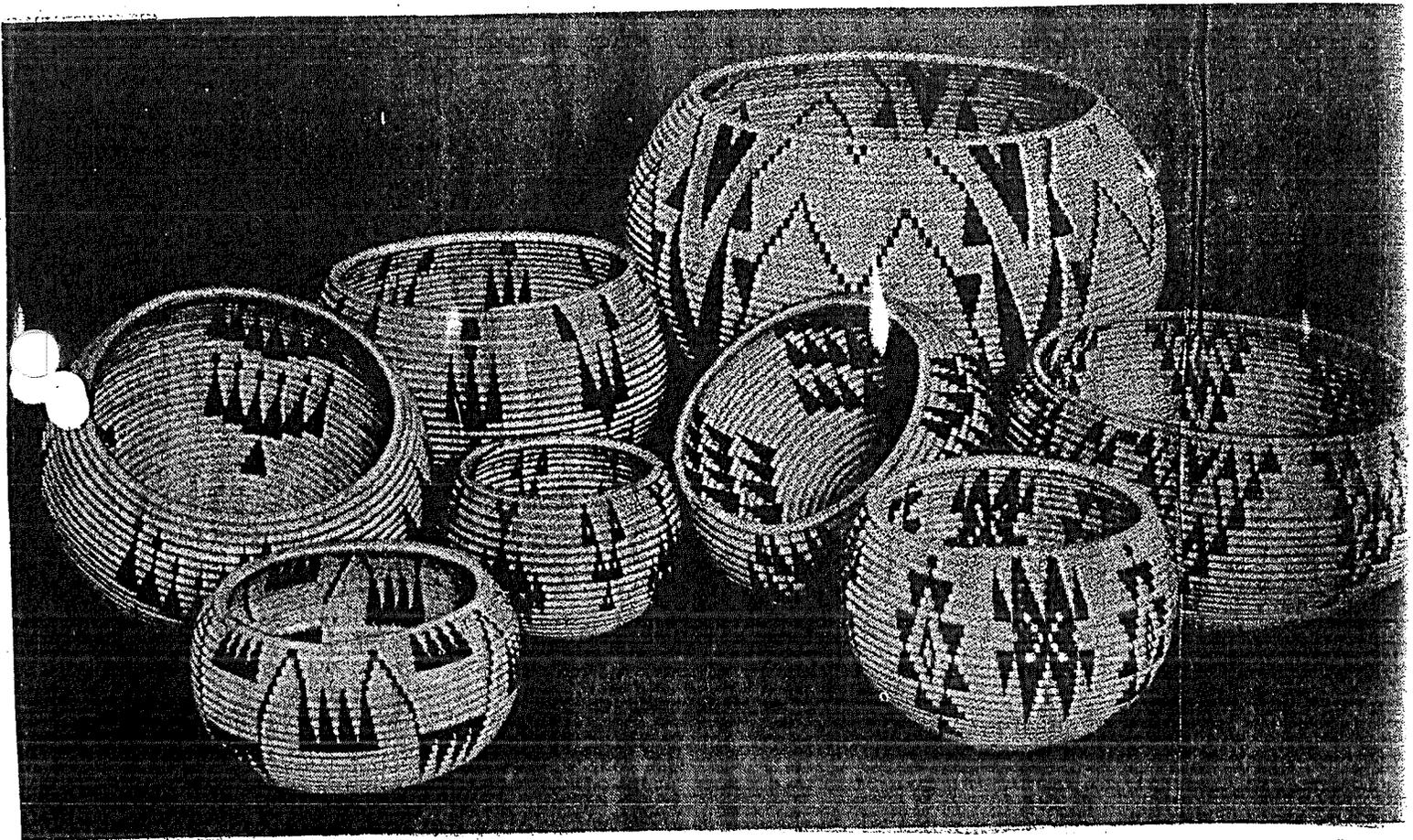
"It also increases the availability of recreation to people," he added.

Canadian university gives

photographs to Washoe Tribe

Pictures of Washoe baskets to

be used at cultural center



SHOWN ABOVE are a group of baskets made by Lena Dick. Several of her works had been erroneously attributed to Dat

So La Lee, according to Canadian professor Marvin Cohodas. At right is Maggie James whom Cohodas

described as being the most "variable in style and quality

of all the major (Washoe basket) weavers."

cont

The Washoe Tribe of Nevada and California recently were given a set of valuable photographs of early Washoe basketweavers for use in the now-being-planned Washoe Cultural Center at Lake Tahoe.

The photographs, most of them large blowups measuring about four by six feet, were used in a spectacular exhibition of Washoe baskets at the University of British Columbia, Canada. The photographs and negatives were given to the Tribe by Professor Marvin Cohodas, recognized as one of the few experts on Washoe basketry in the world and coordinator of the exhibition.

Baskets for the exhibition had been gathered from a number of private and public sources. The exhibition and accompanying book describing the lives of nine Washoe basket weavers and their work were funded by grants from various agencies in the Canadian government.

In the book, "Degikup-Washoe Fancy Basketry, 1895-1935," Prof. Cohodas traces the history of the flowering of Washoe Basketry art during this period.

The coming of the non-Indian population to Carson Valley in the mid-1800s removed the traditional way of life from the Washoes. Formerly, the Washoes wintered in the Carson Valley-Alpine areas and summered at Lake Tahoe. In the fall and spring they hunted and gathered seeds, berries, and pine nuts for storage. Life for the Washoes was one of hunting, food-gathering, and bare survival.

After settlers came to Carson Valley and began farming, Washoe people took on the role of servants: women as domestics and men as ranch hands. Women wove baskets for their own use and ranch women purchased them.

As Lake Tahoe became a resort and tourist center in the early 1900s, baskets became popular items to take home as souvenirs. As a result, many Washoe women made and sold baskets for the tourist trade, thereby adding to their incomes.

The most famous basket-weaver of them all, Dat So La Lee, was supported by an enterprising businessman in Carson City, Abe Cohen. In return for financial security, Dat So La Lee wove her baskets full time and exclusively for Cohen.

Prof. Cohodas maintains that Dat So La Lee, rightly
(see page 4)

Cont'd from
PAGE 141

--the flowering of Washoe baskets

(from page 1)

famed for being the finest Washoe basketweaver, was able to refine her art because she didn't have to work at other jobs to support herself.

But, he writes, Dat So La Lee was given credit for making many other baskets she didn't make because no one was aware of the many other fine weavers among Washoe women.

Prof. Cohodas spent many years tracing the origin of Washoe baskets all over the United States and Canada. He came to Carson Valley several times and interviewed the

descendants of some of the Washoe basketweavers who are included in his book.

The photographs, taken in the early 1900s and later, depict these women and their baskets. They are, besides Dat So La Lee, Scees Bryant Possock, Lizzie Toby Peters, Jennie Bryant Shaw, Tillie Snooks, Sarah Jim Mayo, Maggie Mayo James, Lena Frank Dick, and Lillie Frank James.

Cont'd

According to Prof. Cohodas, as ranching and mechanization took over, the patron-servant roles of the ranchers and the Washoes declined. Assimilation in the economy and culture of the white man was the only way for the Washoe to survive. Washoe culture, and basketweaving along with it, declined.

With the recent resurgence of tribal pride, the Washoe identity began to regain its value, and Washoe Tribal members began to reevaluate their heritage. Unfortunately, however, only a few Washoe families still weave baskets.

The photographs donated to the Washoe Tribe will be housed in a special cultural center on Forest Service lands near Camp Richardson (south Lake Tahoe in California). Since the lands are not traditional trust lands, the usual sources of funds are not available and the tribe is looking for help from foundations and other private sources. It is estimated that the center will cost approximately \$900,000 to \$1 million to build.

Baskets owned by the tribe will also be displayed in the center.

The basket exhibition had been scheduled for the Nevada State Museum, but at the last minute, the exhibition was cancelled, according to Leon Jacobs, tribal manager. He has promise of help from the University of British Columbia, however, to put the exhibition together here sometime in the future. The difficulty lies, he said, in the fact that most of the baskets are in private collections and arrangements must be made with the owners.

He hopes that a display of the photographs can be made soon for Washoe Tribal members and the community at large. The photographs must be enveloped in some kind of protective coverings before a display can be made, he said.

Bob Frank, chairman of the Washoe Tribal Council, his brother John, a contractor, and Bruce Jones traveled to British Columbia to pick up the photographs, valued at \$14,000. The university had feared they would be damaged in shipment and so the three men made a special trip to take possession of them.

In his book, Prof. Cohodas offers special thanks to local Washoes and the Washoe Tribe of Nevada and California.

Cont From page 142
see picture



Kirkwood Will Get Condo Project

The Kirkwood Meadows ski resort on Highway 88 is the site of a new 26-unit condominium project being developed by Michael Himovitz Enterprises of Sacramento.

Hahnenkamm Condominiums is a \$2.7-million development. Ground has been broken for the units, which will be on a site offering direct access to two main chairlifts at the ski area.

The condominiums, which will range in size from 960 to 1,776 square feet, will be within a tri-story complex featuring two-bedroom, two-bath units with all-electric kitchens, wood-

burning fireplaces, carpeting, and patios or decks. A central skylighted courtyard will shelter a year-round hot tub.

Established in 1972, Kirkwood Meadows expands across 2,000 acres of sloping terrain at the crest of the Sierra. A major ski resort, Kirkwood has eight chairlifts operating (and another five planned) plus a variety of dining and apres-ski activities.

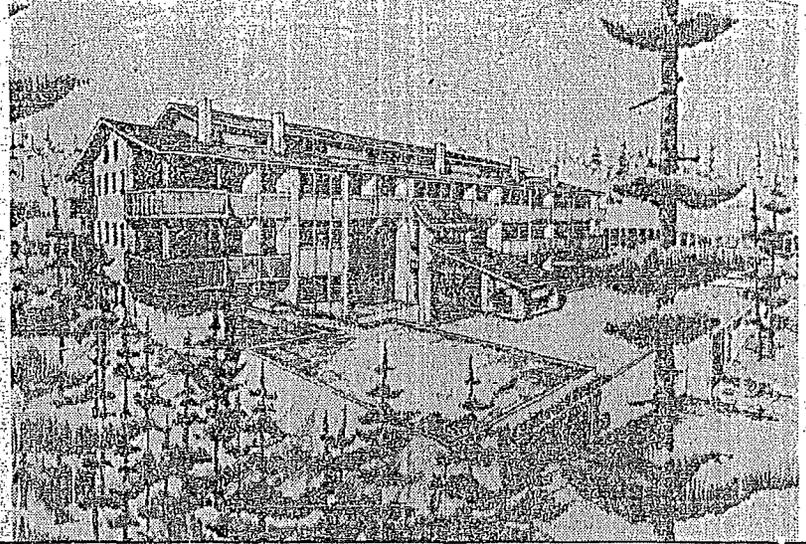
Kirkwood has remained a day ski area because of a lack of overnight accommodations. Himovitz said, adding that, "Currently, there are

only 34 condominiums and 70 houses in the area."

He also said that response to the project — even without a public announcement — has been significant. "We have received deposits on all 26 units," he noted, "and have a waiting list of 250 names."

Hahnenkamm Condominiums, priced from \$95,000 to \$150,000, were designed by architect George Haight of Auburn.

Kirkwood Meadows is located in Amador County, approximately 130 miles southeast of Sacramento.



An artist's rendering of condos planned at Kirkwood ski area.

SAC BEE
1-20-80

"We have no idea what's going on," he said.

But Morgan admitted Kirkwood faces serious financial problems if the loan guarantee is not forthcoming.

Morgan said a denial would be "a severe economic blow to Alpine and Amador counties" and he promised Kirkwood would appeal such a decision.

He said it "just boggles the mind" that the government would bail out Chrysler Corp. and not Kirkwood, the major employer in two rural California counties.

The ski area had originally sought \$5.5 million in loan guarantees, but reduced the amount to just under \$4 million because the Farmers Home Administration had limited funds available.

Kirkwood President Bill Sim told The Bee in December the ski resort could not afford to expand its diesel power plant and build two new ski lifts, employee housing and additional roads and parking without the loan guarantee.

"Ski areas, by and large, aren't rich," Sim said at the time.

However, in expectation of the loan guarantee being approved, Sim said Kirkwood obtained short-term financing from Wells Fargo Bank last year in order to complete the \$1 million power plant expansion and a \$788,000 employee housing project.

Without the loan guarantee, Kirkwood officials are unsure how they will repay the short-term loan.

Morgan noted prevailing interest rates are extremely high.

"If we're to survive, we're going to have to become very creative," he said. "I don't know what all that means."

Morgan noted that Kirkwood's expenses are rising rapidly. But, at the same time, the U.S. Forest Service limits price increases for ski-lift tickets.

The squeeze is causing serious problems, he said.

RC 1/31/80
Program scheduled

Dr. Joseph A. Warburton of the Desert Research Institute at the University of Nevada, Reno will present a program on weather modification at the Alpine County Library in Markleeville at 7:30 p.m. Feb. 6.

The program will include a showing of slides and information on the recent results of cloudseeding in the Sierra Nevada.

Dr. Warburton is a Research Professor in Atmospheric Physics. The program is sponsored by the Speakers Bureau at the University of Nevada, Reno and the Friends of the Alpine County Library. All interested persons are invited to attend.

R/C 1980
Balcon

A Mass of Christian burial for Claudia Jeanne Balcon, 34, was held Monday at St. Gall's Catholic Church and a graveside service was held Tuesday at the Santa Clara Catholic Cemetery in Santa Clara (Calif.).

Mrs. Balcon died Thursday in a Carson City hospital. She was born

June 21, 1946, in San Jose (Calif.).

She lived in Minden for the last three years and was an unsuccessful candidate in the primary election this year for the Douglas County Commission District 2 seat.

Among her survivors are her husband, John, sons, Todd and Michael, and daughter, Cheryl Rodella, all of Minden; parents, Harold and Mary Duarte of Alpine County

(Calif.); sister, Kathy Allasia and brother, Dennis Duarte, of San Jose; four aunts and two uncles, all of San Jose; and one granddaughter.

Art in the Silver Circle



Markleeville art

By VELDA MORBY

A visit to Hot Springs Road in Markleeville, Calif., brought many rewards. Zinc etchings by Gina and Ruggero Gigli were found at the Villa Gigli Press, and artistic woodworkings by Frank Jerauld were discovered a few doors away.

Gina (Jane) is famous for her batiks, but now she and Ruggero are producing etchings. She draws the designs, many based on the streams and trees of the area, and Ruggero cuts the zinc shapes.

When the preliminaries are over, the husband-wife team operates the newly purchased Laguna Etching Press and turns out the finished product.

Following a tour of Villa Gigli Press, a delicious dinner was enjoyed in the adjoining Ruggero Restaurant. The little dining area, with its cheery wood-burning stove, had art everywhere — etchings and batiks by Gina, leather place mats (some made by Nevada prison inmates) and chairs with unusual designs painted by Gina. Suspended from the ceiling were singletree lighting arrangements by Ruggero.

Wooden lampshades hanging from the singletrees prompted a visit two doors away to see the woodworking shop of Frank Jerauld. Frank was busy working on a boat. Everywhere were wood creations — a large toad he had sensed lurking within a hunk of wood, witches and gnomes, and a captain who watches out a window.

Gina, Ruggero and their daughter visited Italy in

November and now the Ducci Gallery in Florence is handling etchings by Gina. The Arcade Art Gallery in the Crossroads Shopping Center in Reno also features her etchings. The address of the Villa Gigli Press is Hot Springs Road, Markleeville.

A reception will be held from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. today at the East Fork Gallery on Gardnerville's main street, honoring Lynn Kelly, the featured artist for February. Refreshments will be served, and Lynn's niece, Dotty Dean, will entertain with singing, accompanying herself with guitar or auto harp.

Geraldine Lawrence, an East Fork member, has shared many of her artistic innovations. One is the "Blueprint Top," a cotton blouse with white designs. Leone Cloepfil does the sewing and Lynn Kelly does the designing.

Some of the other attractions at the gallery, in addition to the paintings, are rosemaling items such as mirrors and trays by Edna Doornink; creations in weaving; and bone jewelry, which Margaret Martin, the maker thereof, calls "Nevada Ivory."

Gerry Lawrence's snow goose painting "Winter's Coming," reproduced on the RSVP 1980 calendar, is on display at the gallery. Hours at East Fork are 11 a.m. to 5 p.m., closed Monday and Tuesday.

William A. Moore, Artists' Co-op new president, is the featured artist for February. He has invited,

as guest artist, G. E. McMahan of Klamath Falls, Ore. Those who saw the Western Artists of America, Inc., show at the Comstock a few months ago may remember "Indian Maiden" (price \$6,000), "Ready and Waiting" (price \$4,000) and other fine oils and acrylics by McMahan. The Oregon artist will have a few originals in the Co-op show and some four-color lithographs in limited editions.

The public is invited to a reception at the gallery, 627 Mill St., Wednesday evening from 7 to 9:30.

The Norfolk Gallery, 485 W. Fifth St., opened a February show yesterday entitled "Sweet Art".

Many artists have contributed their versions of something artistic for the Valentine month.

Lane Sharman, outgoing president of Artists' Co-op, has hung an exhibition of abstracts at the Sparks Library. The show will continue through February.

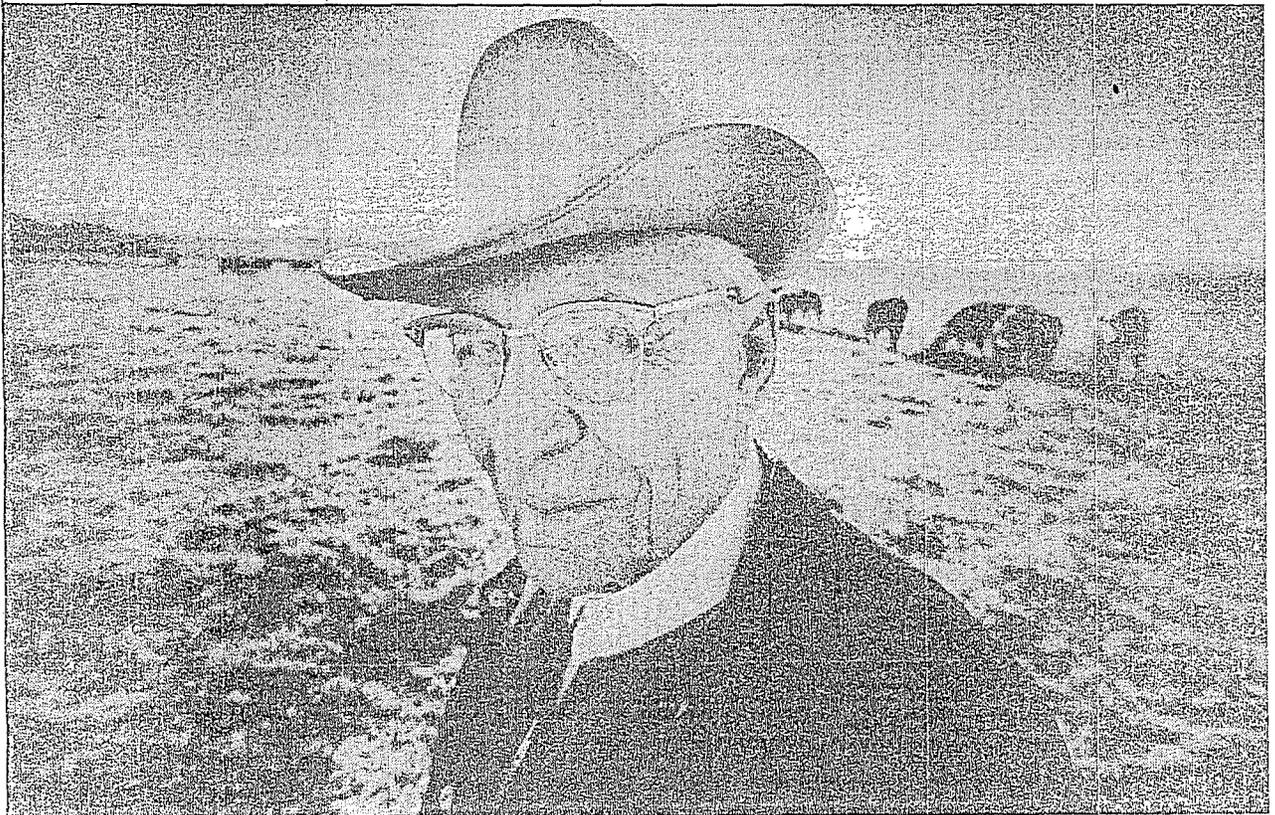
Watercolors and oils by Helen Tiffany, member of Latimer Art Club, are showing at the Twentieth Century Club, 335 W. First St., during February. To view the show call the artist, 323-0204.

Thelma Calhoun, Artists' Co-op member, is exhibiting during February at the Stair Well, 201 E. Telegraph St., Carson City.

Thursday, March 6, 1980

San Francisco Chronicle

PEOPLE



PHOTOS BY ERIC LUS

Fred Dressler, a member of the Cowboy Hall of Fame, still lives in the weathered Carson Valley ranch house where he was born 87 years ago

continued

ALPINE

*The county that
wouldn't grow*

BY JERRY CARROLL

Markleeville, Alpine County

Nature went overboard when it came to Alpine County, giving it snowy peaks, alpine lakes that reflect the sky like mirrors, rushing streams that teem with trout, forests crowded with game. You would think people would be beating down the door to live here.

You would be wrong. The latest study of California population shows that Alpine County was unchanged last year despite the biggest upsurge in new residents recorded in the state since the go-go boom times of the 1950s and 1960s.

While the state's population swelled to 26.3 million, Alpine County remained stuck at 1200 residents, a microscopic .00004 percent of the total. Actually that's being generous. A special census by the county done in October showed only 1190 people living in the 775-square-mile county, and there's some dispute over whether even that didn't overstate the case.

The hard truth is Alpine's population total hasn't changed much in the last 110 years since the silver ore gave out and the miners moved on. The latest figures show Alpine's title as the state's least populated county is not only secure, but also suggest it will be the turn of the century before the modest boast of having two residents per square mile is possible.

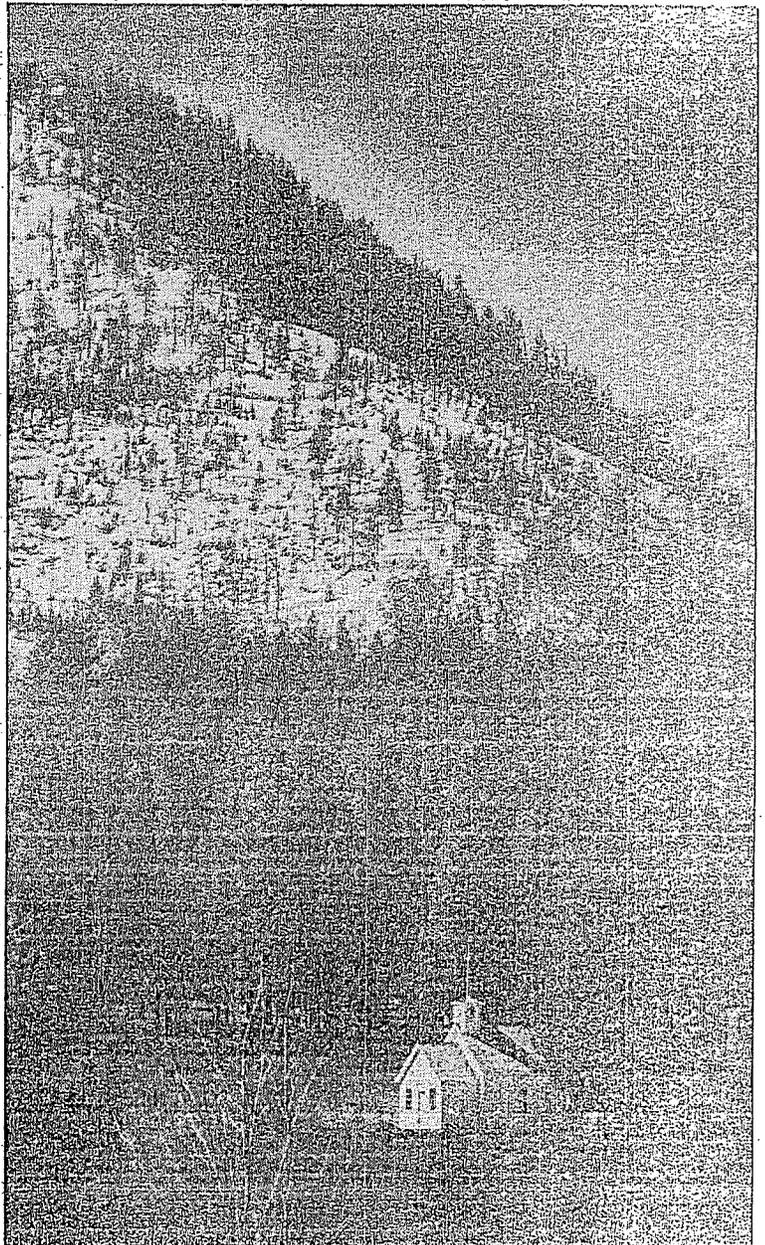
And that's assuming an east-west snit simmering just now doesn't boil over into something rash like secession and a breakup of the county. Here on the east slope of the Sierra, where there's nothing much to do just now but wait for spring and the employment it brings, suspicion flourishes rankly.

Jobless rednecks, bundled against the cold and wet, mosey up to the Cutthroat Saloon here in their 4-by-4s, order a beer and maybe a shot and speculate

— See Page 27, Col. 1



Manuel Dick, a Washoe Indian, moved out to find work



The Old Webster School, built in 1882, is nestled among firs in the tiny town of Markleeville

Thursday, March 13, 1980

Valley News

VALLEY

Man convicted on tax count

By ADAM DAWSON

A jury in federal district court convicted Granada Hills resident John E. Buras of failing to file federal income taxes for 1974 through 1977.

Buras, who ran unsuccessfully for Alpine County sheriff in 1978, contended his "wages are not income subject to federal income tax laws," said John W. Spiegel, the assistant U.S. attorney who prosecuted Buras.

Buras, 58, earned approximately \$65,000 as a driver for various movie studios during the years he failed to file tax returns, Spiegel said Wednesday.

Buras, who was convicted Tuesday, could receive one year in prison and a fine of \$10,000 for each of the years he failed to file tax returns. Sentencing is set for April 14.

A member of the Posse Comitatus, a right-wing vigilante organization, Buras' Alpine County election campaign was shortcircuited by charges of voter registration fraud in the Northern California county.

Buras' campaign was supported by Francis E. Gillings, who recently completed a prison sentence for failure to file his income taxes. It was Gillings who

announced he had 300 followers who would be brought into Alpine County to vote for Buras.

"We let people know we intended to take very quick and forceful action against anyone who perjured themselves on their voter affidavit," said Christopher W. Smith, Alpine County district attorney.

Smith said the prosecution and subsequent conviction of 10 people for stating they were legal residents of the county when they were not, probably prevented a great influx of outsiders trying to tip the election to Buras.

Kirkwood Denied US Loan

WAC BEE
3-21-80

By Jeff Rabin
Bee Staff Writer

KIRKWOOD MEADOWS, Alpine Co. — The Kirkwood Ski Area's request for nearly \$4 million in U.S. loan guarantees was denied Thursday because of federal concern about the resort's ability to repay the loans.

The decision, made in Washington by the Farmers Home Administration, could spell immediate economic trouble for the ski area, Kirkwood officials said.

The resort borrowed heavily last year on a short-term basis in anticipation of receiving the long-term federal loan guarantee.

Kirkwood Associates, operator of the ski area, had sought \$3,967,000 in loan guarantees to finance a variety of construction projects, including several already built.

But Kenneth Latcholia, deputy

administrator for Rural Development at the Farmers Home Administration in Washington, said the agency could not approve Kirkwood's application.

Latcholia said the Farmers Home Administration's loan committee was concerned about Kirkwood's dependence on revenues from land sales to repay the loan. He said Kirkwood has had a "consistent history of losses" and poor operational performance.

In addition, Latcholia noted the resort has no snow-making equipment to weather drought periods.

He said the Farmers Home Administration will guarantee loans if the funds are used to create jobs in rural areas. However, Latcholia said Kirkwood was not one of those cases.

"We didn't think we were doing that in a land sales scheme," he said in an interview.

Latcholia said notification of the decision was being sent Thursday to the agency's regional office in Woodland.

Kirkwood officials had not been informed of the decision when contacted by The Bee.

Dennis Morgan, Kirkwood's financial vice president, said he has heard conflicting reports about the status of the resort's application.

"We have no idea what's going on," he said.

But Morgan admitted Kirkwood faces serious financial problems if the loan guarantee is not forthcoming.

Morgan said a denial would be "a severe economic blow to Alpine and Amador counties" and he promised Kirkwood would appeal such a decision.

He said it "just boggles the mind" that the government would bail out Chrysler Corp. and not Kirkwood, the major employer in two rural California counties.

The ski area had originally sought \$5.5 million in loan guarantees, but reduced the amount to just under \$4 million because the Farmers Home Administration had limited funds available.

Kirkwood President Bill Sim told The Bee in December the ski resort could not afford to expand its diesel power plant and build two new ski lifts, employee housing and additional roads and parking without the loan guarantee.

"Ski areas, by and large, aren't rich," Sim said at the time.

However, in expectation of the loan guarantee being approved, Sim said Kirkwood obtained short-term financing from Wells Fargo Bank last year in order to complete the \$1 million power plant expansion and a \$788,000 employee housing project.

Without the loan guarantee, Kirkwood officials are unsure how they will repay the short-term loan.

Morgan noted prevailing interest rates are extremely high.

"If we're to survive, we're going to have to become very creative," he said. "I don't know what all that means."

Morgan noted that Kirkwood's expenses are rising rapidly. But, at the same time, the U.S. Forest Service limits price increases for ski-lift tickets.

The squeeze is causing serious problems, he said.

ALPINE COUNTY REVISITED

MARKLEEVILLE, CALIFORNIA—The Gay Liberation Front has modified its plans to take over Alpine County ("Forum Newsfront," February). No longer do the gay liberators intend to take complete political control of the sparsely populated county through special elections; instead, they hope to establish a five-man governing board composed of two homosexuals, one Indian, one pioneer and one skier—a coalition they feel will represent a cross section of the local population. "It will be more democratic that way," said a spokesman for the G. L. F.'s Alpine County Penetration Committee. Meanwhile, in San Francisco, the Sexual Freedom League has called on liberated

heterosexuals to integrate the proposed colony. According to reports from Markleeville, the county seat, Alpine County residents remain unenthusiastic at the prospect of any sexually liberated migration, gay, straight or any combination thereof, and local real-estate dealers have been returning property-purchase deposits to persons they believe to be homosexual.

Rancher seeks rustlers

3/22/80 12,0 who slaughtered bull

A \$1,750 reward is being offered by a Carson Valley rancher for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the responsible party who shot a purebred bull and then cut a portion of it off with a chain saw.

Hubert Bruns, owner of a 700-acre ranch in Fredericksburg, Alpine County, says someone shot a 1,400-pound bull worth \$1,500 about 2 a.m. March 19.

The purebred Angus was found the next morning about 100 feet off a dirt road with a bullet hole in it "and about the rear third of the animal gone.

"Evidence indicated it was cut with a chain saw like you cut through a log. It was a mess. No one cuts an animal like that. We don't know why someone would do this," he said.

"We assume someone was looking for meat, but

they obviously didn't know much about cattle. Bull meat is good, but it's used primarily for cheap cuts like baloney, hamburger and sausage," he said.

"A few years ago there were people mutilating animals for reasons no one knows, but I think this was for meat. It had to be for meat," he added.

Persons with information leading to the arrest or conviction of the responsible party can call Bruns at his home at (916) 694-2933 anytime.

Kirkwood Denied US Loan

By Jeff Rabin
Bee Staff Writer

KIRKWOOD MEADOWS, Alpine Co. — The Kirkwood Ski Area's request for nearly \$4 million in U.S. loan guarantees was denied Thursday because of federal concern about the resort's ability to repay the loans.

The decision, made in Washington by the Farmers Home Administration, could spell immediate economic trouble for the ski area, Kirkwood officials said.

The resort borrowed heavily last year on a short-term basis in anticipation of receiving the long-term federal loan guarantee.

Kirkwood Associates, operator of the ski area, had sought \$3,967,000 in loan guarantees to finance a variety of construction projects, including several already built.

But Kenneth Latcholia, deputy

See KIRKWOOD, Back Page, A24

Friday, March 21, 1980
SACRAMENTO BEE, v. 245, no. 40, 6000, front page

Kirkwood

Continued From Page A1

administrator for Rural Development at the Farmers Home Administration in Washington, said the agency could not approve Kirkwood's application.

Latcholia said the Farmers Home Administration's loan committee was concerned about Kirkwood's dependence on revenues from land sales to repay the loan. He said Kirkwood has had a "consistent history of losses" and poor operational performance.

In addition, Latcholia noted the resort has no snow-making equipment to weather drought periods.

He said the Farmers Home Administration will guarantee loans if the funds are used to create jobs in rural areas. However, Latcholia said Kirkwood was not one of those cases.

"We didn't think we were doing that in a land sales scheme," he said in an interview.

Latcholia said notification of the decision was being sent Thursday to the agency's regional office in Woodland.

Kirkwood officials had not been informed of the decision when contacted by The Bee.

Dennis Morgan, Kirkwood's financial vice president, said he has heard conflicting reports about the status of the resort's application.

Alpine flea market

R/C
4/24/80

A flea market to raise money for the Alpine County Little League Team has been scheduled May 4 at Diamond Valley School on Highway 4 near Woodfords.

Douglas and Alpine County residents are encouraged to sell and shop at the flea market, which begins at 10 a.m. Sellers can register for a space the day of the event.

Proceeds from the market will go toward purchasing mitts, balls, uniforms and other items for the team, said Janie Sagues. For more details, call (916) 694-2974.



LESLY PRICE

R/C
4/24/80

Lesly Price will compete for Queen

Lesly Price of Alpine County will compete Saturday with representatives from Inyo and Mono Counties (Calif.) for the position of Queen IMA, the beauty who will reign over the Tri-County Fair in Bishop in July.

Lesly is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Price of Woodfords and a senior at Douglas High School. She will be judged on poise, personality, beauty, attire,

and, in the words of the Queen IMA contest organizers, "the total person."

She will compete in a long dress and bathing suit and will have a personal interview with the judges. The competition will take place at the Home Economics Building at the Tri-County Fairgrounds in Bishop (Calif.) beginning at 1 p.m.

Local girls vie for fair queen

R/C - 4/24/80

Lesly Ann Price of Markleeville, and Lisa Ann Johnson of Coleville, are two of six candidates vying for Queen IMA for the Tri-County Fair. The queen will be selected at Bishop Saturday. She and her princesses will preside at fair activities. The judges for the contest are from the Pasadena Tournament of Roses.

Lisa is the daughter of Naja and Ray Johnson of Coleville. She has two brothers: Scott, a junior, and Mike, a student at Lassen College. She also has a sister, Nadine who will graduate from California State University, Chico, in June. Lisa is 17 and a senior at Coleville High School. She is

vice-president of the student body, and editor of the yearbook. She is usually on the honor roll, but she most enjoys her two periods of practice in the school office, under the direction of Erma Thomas. Lisa's hobbies are volleyball, tennis, swimming, and horseback riding. Her career goal is in fashion merchandising but her plans for continuing her education are indefinite. She would make a lovely Queen IMA.

LIONS CLUB

Antelope Valley Lions Club celebrated their ninth anniversary at a Charter Party at LiBrandi's Friday night.

Indian Creek campground

to open Friday

R/C 4/24/80

Indian Creek Campground, near Markleeville (Calif.) at Indian Creek Reservoir, will open for the season on Friday, the Bureau of Land Management has

announced.

The campground, operated by the BLM's Carson City office, has 29 campsites available on a first come, first serve basis.

Fees are \$3 per night for the 17 vehicle camper spaces and \$2 per night for 10 tent-only spaces. A new tent-only group camping area accommodating up to 60 people can be reserved

in advance for a fee of 25 cents per person per night. Campers may stay up to 14 days. Drinking water, toilets, firewood, cooking facilities and tent pads are provided.

Recreational opportunities include hiking, fishing, nature study and exploring. Eight miles of hiking trails link the campground to nearby lakes, the Carson River,

and a nature study area. A day-use area and boat ramp facility also are provided.

For additional information, contact BLM in Carson City at 882-1631.

White water talk

R/C 5/1/80

Bob Wall, a canoeing instructor, will present a canoe and white water program on Friday at 7:30 p.m. in the Alpine County Library, Markleeville.

The program will include two films, a safety demonstration, and a question and answer session. Admission is free. Refreshments will be provided by the Friends of the Library.

MARKLEEVILLE, NEVADA

R/C
Thursday, May 1, 1980

BLM to hold wilderness meeting in Alpine

An open house meeting to acquaint Alpine County area residents with the results of the Bureau of Land Management wilderness resource inventory will be held today from 7-9 p.m. in the meeting room at Turtle Rock Park.

Public meetings are being held to encourage the public to help the bureau

designate wilderness areas.

Within the BLM's Carson City District, nine areas are being considered for further study as wilderness areas.

Bureau officials and wilderness specialists will be available at tonight's meeting to provide information about two small areas proposed for

wilderness study area status next to the Toiyabe National Forest's Carson-Iceberg Wilderness study area.

District Manager Tom Owen said that the BLM publication, "Proposed Wilderness Study Areas-Nevada," explains why the bureau is conducting the current inventory of the public lands, and also why

they recommended certain roadless areas be designated for wilderness study, while an even greater amount should be eliminated from further consideration.

Copies can be obtained by writing the district office, 1050 E. William Suite 335, Carson City, 89701, or by telephoning 882-1631.

Winners

DOUGLAS HIGH students took awards at recent Vocational Industrial Clubs of America contests. They are, back row from left, Randy LaRoche, Jeff Colescott, John Haze, and in front, Nate Bawden and George Chavez.



VICA boys win awards

by LISA O'BERRY
DHS Reporter

Five boys from the Douglas High chapter of Vocational Industrial Clubs of America brought home three silver and two bronze awards from state competition last month in

Elko.

The five winners are: Nate Bawden, who placed second in the electronics competition; Jeff Colescott, third in mechanical drafting; George Chavez, third in

MAY 8, 80

architectural drafting; John Haze, second in the recondition of small gas engines; and Randy LaRoche, second in machine shop.

According to Lee Gray, VICA advisor, the five winners represented various vocational areas of study at Douglas. Gray, who teaches machine shop and has been involved in VICA for approximately eight years, said six students entered the state contests but five of them placed in competition. The DHS VICA chapter contains 24 members, he said.

Jim Benesch, advisor for the DHS Electronics Club, is pleased with Bawden's second placement in the electronics competition. Benesch said this is the first year anyone from the electronics area at DHS has competed in the VICA state contests and feels this is a good beginning.

Gray said next year the VICA state contests, also named VICA Skill Olympics, will take place in Carson City under the direction of the State

Locals bring home awards

Douglas 4-H'ers make clean sweep of beef contests at state show

MAY 15, 1980

By WALLACE PETERSON
Douglas County Agent

The weather was chilly but enthusiasm was at an all time high at the 1980 Nevada Junior Livestock Show.

Five hundred and twenty-five 4-H and FFA members from throughout Nevada participated in the 41st annual show held at the State Fairgrounds in Reno May 8-11. Douglas County 4-Hers were big winners in the beef division and made a clean sweep of the beef showmanship competition by winning all three top showmanship awards.

Clay Peterson was selected as the top senior beef showman and received an award sponsored by Gaspari Brothers. Tami Gansberg was the top junior beef showman and received an award sponsored by Lingenfelter Quarter Horses. Shane Miller completed the grand sweep by winning in the amateur showmanship division and receiving a trophy sponsored by the Western Nevada Cowbellees.

Other beef exhibitors who received master showmanship ribbons were Nancy VanVliet, Russel Byington, Nick Uhart, Whit Hall, Jeri Jensen, Kim Hall and Aaron Prupas.

In the market beef division Michele Berg received a blue ribbon and exhibited the second place senior lightweight, which was later selected as the second best Hereford of the show. Michele received a trophy donated by the Nevada Junior Hereford Association.

Other high beef placings went to Tami Gansberg, who exhibited the second place junior lightweight crossbred steer. Tami's entry was also selected as the second best homegrown steer. Aaron Prupas, with his Charolais steer, placed second in the amateur lightweight division. Others receiving blue ribbons were Whit Hall and Lisa Giovacchini.

In the market swine division blue ribbons were awarded to Becky Williams, Dale Hellwinkel, Pam Williams, Timothy Jensen, Teddy Carlson, Darlene Stephenson, Cami Stephens, Brent Witte and Mike Frock.

In the market lamb division, Carson Valley had a

number of high placings. Jeanne Gorton topped the senior lightweight class with her 91-pound Suffolk lamb. She received a trophy donated by Mr. and Mrs. Louis Bergevin.

Robbie Stone placed second in the junior lightweight division with his 95-pound entry. Second place in the junior middleweight class went to Sammie Chacon for his 105-pound lamb.

Top senior lamb showman honors went to Greg Price who received an award from Albers, Inc. Other seniors who received master showmanship ribbons were: Lane Nebe, Toni Duarte, Becky Griffin and Roger McKinnon.

Junior master showmanship ribbons went to Lisa Witte, Miki Williams, Ty Nebe, Lisa Fricke, Julie Aldax, Dianne Robison, Stephen Ascuaga and Caroline Henningsen. Amateur master showmanship ribbons were awarded to David Price and Brett Reed.

Becky Griffin's lamb carcass was selected as the best lamb carcass from Carson Valley. She will receive an award sponsored by Stan Hollister.

Merit award honors for top record books went to Stephanie Fricke and Teddy Carlson. They will receive awards sponsored by Nevada Production Credit Association.

A total of 58 steers, 183 swine and 284 lamb grossed a record price of nearly one quarter of a million dollars. Buyers support from local businessmen, parents, and individuals was excellent. Show officials called this year's show one of the most successful in its 41 year history. The show was sponsored by the Nevada Junior Livestock Show Board and Cooperative Extension Service and assisted by the Aggie Club, University of Nevada.

Thanks go to Bob Storke and Frederick Dressler for providing transportation of the auctioned animals to the various slaughter plants.

Wallace Peterson, County Agent, and Nat Lommori, FFA Advisor, would like to express their appreciation to all leaders, parents, and buyers who assisted at the show and made it a success.



TOP AWARD winners at the Nevada Junior Livestock Show were, back row, Miller, Michele Berg, Gregg Price, Clay Peterson, Tami Gansberg, Shane

front, Stephanie Fricke and Teddy Carlson.



GOVERNOR ROBERT List poses with Greg and David Price, from Alpine County, and their mother, Jeanine. Greg, left, was top lamb showman. List purchased David's lamb at the Junior Livestock Show. (Photo courtesy the Governor's Office)



STEPHANIE FRICKE and Teddy Carlson, top merit award winners, receive congratulations from County Agent, Wallace Peterson.



TAMI GANSBERG and Michele Berg Nevada Junior Livestock Show. proudly display their top steers at the



DOUGLAS 4-H beef exhibitors made a clean sweep by winning all 1st place awards in the beef showmanship contest.

Top amateur, Shane Miller; top junior, Tami Gansberg and top senior, Clay Peterson.



FIRST AND second place awards in the lamb division of the Nevada Junior

Livestock Show went to Jeanne Gorton, Robbie Stone and Sammie Chacon.

Three Nevadans, one Californian arrested in shooting incident

R/C
5/22/80

Three Nevadans and one Californian are expected to be arraigned in Douglas County and Alpine County (Calif.) courts this month in connection with a May 16 car chase and shooting incident on State Route 88.

Douglas County sheriff's deputies say the four were arrested during the late night hours of May 16 and the early morning hours of May 17 after a building contractor and traveling companions were shot at by occupants of a green compact car.

Deputies report that Neil Schultz was a passenger in a car traveling east, down Kingsbury Grade, when they passed a truck carrying a tractor valued at \$35,000. Contractor Schultz believed the tractor was his vehicle, and that it had been stolen from a construction site at Lake Tahoe.

After passing the truck and tractor, occupants of the vehicle in which Schultz was riding noticed a car following them, deputies said.

The Schultz vehicle proceeded down the grade, turning

south on Foothill Road onto Highway 88, and proceeded into California. At the state line, Schultz and his companions made a U-turn, and began traveling back into Nevada. The car followed them, deputies report.

Deputies said the trailing vehicle pulled up beside the Schultz car and indicated that they should pull over to the side of the road, which they did. A male passenger in the right front seat of the compact car, which had pulled over in front of the vehicle containing Schultz, then "leveled a chrome colored pistol at the victim's vehicle." The driver quickly turned the vehicle in which Schultz was riding around, and drove back to Waterloo Road, while being chased by the compact car to the area of Foothill Road, the report states.

"Somewhere on State Route 88 a shot was fired at the victim's vehicle by an occupant of the suspect vehicle," deputies added.

The car in which Schultz was riding raced toward
(see page 3)

--he 'leveled a chrome colored pistol' at Schultz

(from page 1)

Minden, and stopped at the sheriff's department. The victims went to deputies for help.

Douglas County sheriff's deputies then searched the area and eventually found the suspect vehicle parked at a bar in Centerville. Deputies, staking out the bar, saw four suspects who generally fit the description provided by the

victim. Two of them entered a sedan, and proceeded northbound on State Route 88.

Deputies stopped the sedan, but determined the occupants hadn't participated in the incident. They then were advised by the Alpine County Sheriff's department that deputies there had stopped a car believed to be involved in the incident.

Vehicle occupants Curtis D. Waldrop, 35, of Minden, and Richard A. Roland, 26, of Markleeville (Calif.) were arrested in Alpine County for investigation of grand theft. Both men are out on \$3,000 bail each. Arraignment dates in the Alpine County (Calif.) Justice Court are pending, officials said.

After further investigation, Douglas deputies arrested Michael R. Adams on Highway 88 south of Douglas High

School. Adams, 28, of Carson City, currently is charged with investigation of attempted murder and investigation of grand larceny. He is in custody at the Douglas County Jail in lieu of \$75,000 bail. An arraignment date in the East Fork Township Justice Court is pending, officials said Tuesday.

At 4:05 a.m. May 17, after still further investigation, deputies arrested Dorothy D. Watts. Watts, 25, of Carson City, was arrested for investigation of accessory to grand larceny. She's scheduled for arraignment at 9:30 a.m. May 29 before Judge Glen Anderson in the East Fork Township Justice Court. Watts was being held in the Douglas County Jail Tuesday in lieu of \$5,000 bail, deputies said.

Douglas County
and staff

R/C
5/22/80
The call came in at 11:27 a.m. Douglas County Fire Chief Dar Ellis said there was minimal damage to the floor under the furnace.

May 17 at 10:30 a.m. the Johnson Lane Volunteers responded to a call for a fire at the area of Vicki Lane and Saratoga Street. An unattended controlled burn was responsible, Ellis said. There was no damage.

The Douglas County Engine Co. and the Clark McNary Fire District personnel responded to a call at 6:50 p.m. May 17 for a fire on Kingsbury Grade. An illegal unattended campfire started the blaze. Several individuals were cited for littering, for an illegal campfire and for leaving the fire unattended.

May 17 at 11 p.m. firemen went to Sharkey's

compartment, Ellis said.

May 12 at 7:59 p.m. the ambulance crew was called to the Fredericksburg (Calif.) area for a person with a hip injury. The victim was taken to Carson-Tahoe Hospital.

May 13 at 5:20 a.m. the crew was called to the scene of an auto accident five miles north of Minden on Highway 395. A person with head cuts was taken to Carson-Tahoe Hospital.

May 13 at 10 a.m. a person suffering alcohol overdose was taken from the Douglas County Jail in Minden to Carson-Tahoe Hospital.

May 14 at 6:50 a.m. a person suffering minor injuries from an auto accident at the intersection of Jacks Valley Road and Highway 395 was treated at the scene. There was no transport.

May 14 at 4 p.m. a

from Minden to Carson-Tahoe Hospital.

May 14 at 2 p.m. a person suffering back pains was taken from Gardnerville to Carson-Tahoe Hospital.

May 15 at 5:20 p.m. a person suffering a seizure in Gardnerville was given first aid at the scene. There was no transport.

May 16 at 11:39 p.m. a person with breathing problems was treated at the scene in the Ranchos. There was no transport.

May 17 at 11:23 a.m. a person suffering from a

arrived there was no one at the scene.

May 18 at 2:40 p.m. the crew was called to an auto accident on Monitor Pass. They gave first aid at the scene. There was no transport.

May 18 at 4 p.m. a person suffering heat stroke was taken from Sheridan Acres to Carson-Tahoe Hospital.

May 18 at 7:43 p.m. a person suffering head injuries from an auto accident was taken from Markleeville to Carson-Tahoe Hospital.

County called vulnerable to takeover

Continued from 1F

And there are rumors of a deeper, darker political side of the posse, whose evidence a reporter encountered first-hand.

"The problem with this country is that the Jews are running the government. They want to give away everything that belongs to the white people who made this country great," a posse member, not knowing he was talking to a reporter, said one night.

"I am a member of an organization of super-patriots — Aryan people — that intends to do something about it."

Life in Alpine County in recent years hasn't been as carefree as its splendid isolation would suggest.

The permanent residents — working mostly as ranchers, Caltrans road crews and forest rangers — has more than doubled since 1966 in a county where more than 92 percent of the land belongs to the state or federal government.

Debate is heard in the barrooms and meeting halls over the prospect of becoming "Tahoe's toilet" if the county agrees to take treated sewage from the booming South Shore, 40 miles to the north.

While the county is solid financially — in fact, it returned to the state its Proposition 13 ballot check last year — that strength is only as deep as each winter's snowfall.

against political opponents. The signatures of 5 percent of the voters needed to qualify a recall vote could probably be collected in a morning at the cafe or an evening at the Cut-throat Saloon.

The results of the 1980 Census also are a matter of concern. If the ski employes living dormitory-style high up in the passes away from the community are figured in legislative reapportionment, development forces could have their way.

Already, half the county voters live in the planned development at Bear Valley over Ebbetts pass, although many of them maintain only vacation homes there.

"Obviously, we have to very actively pursue instances of voter fraud," Supervisor Frank Jerrault said.

"This is the last haven in California," Mrs. Thornburg said. "We'd hate to see it go."

When the showdown with the posse came in Alpine County, District Attorney Smith was quicker with his lawbook than the posse was with its votes.

He tied the posse

No one is going to use the Election Code to import votes. Not while I'm here.

leaders to registered voting addresses in oth-

justice is," said Don Jardine, a deputy sheriff.

If a big-city criminal lawyer ever felt out of place being the top lawman as well as half the black population of the tiny county, Smith doesn't show it.

Since coming from the Southland three years ago, he has adopted the classic Stetson, a wool sheepskin vest, a pair of fine western boots and a Wyatt Earp philosophy to match.

"A person is a lot safer from a crime standpoint in this county than any place I've ever been in," he says. "And I intend to keep it that way."

"No one is going to use the Election Code to import votes. Not while I'm here," Smith says. "The posse was misinformed."

Francis Gillings stumbled into national headlines in 1975 when he and his posse took on Cesar Chavez and a troupe of sheriff's deputies at gunpoint near a Stockton tomato field.

It was a typical posse vigilante action. Gillings' group had decided the sheriff wasn't strong enough to protect the farmer's field from the United Farm Workers who said they were going to stomp the tomatoes.

"A shotgun went off and they claimed he tried to shoot the sheriff," Ruth, his wife, said of Gillings' subsequent conviction of assault with a deadly weapon.

"Francis' problem is that he's about five years ahead of people in his thinking."

Gillings said that his voter fraud conviction last fall in Alpine County was the only way the district attorney, the judge and the jury could allay their unfounded fears of a posse takeover.

"The DA was a man from another part of the country," Gillings said. "He's part white, you know, but they try to pass him as a Negro. He was easily duped by a bunch of arrogant white people."

Gillings has strong feelings that he's despised by the community, "hated by a bunch of godless, gutless hypocrites." But the picture of Gillings that emerges in conversations with others in town is rather that of a man of strength and in-

telligence that is too often misdirected.

"If he let people be his friends, he'd have a lot of friends," said Deputy Jardine.

Supervisor Jerrault, who carves wood for a living, said people who come to Alpine County — for whatever their reasons — often are unprepared for what they find.

"It's sometimes difficult for people to understand Alpine County. It can be very hostile in the winter. People can become very discouraged in the High Sierra. You have to really want to survive here."

"Life can be very mellow, but not the kind where you sit back on the beach. We have to work for firewood, to find a job. We must be involved. In order to survive, we need each other's help."

Alpine County gets more than half of its property tax revenue from the Kirkwood Meadows and Mt. Reba-Bear Valley ski areas. When the snows fell in 1975-76 and 1977, the county went bankrupt.

But the problem that shadows this county like its 10,000-foot peaks also is the one people like to talk about least.

"We don't need anyone calling attention to it, but the fact is, but this place is vulnerable to a political takeover," said Nancy Thornberg, assistant editor of the weekly *Alpine Enterprise*.

It may take no more than 60 or 70 votes to win a seat on the Alpine County Board of Supervisors, which controls an \$18 million annual budget and 70 county jobs.

Most political veterans here have been involved in elections decided by as few as five votes — some by a single vote.

Recall is a frequent and easy weapon

er counties; he found a home where five people were registered — but none of them lived.

He drew up charges against three posse leaders, including Gillings, and made them stick.

And then, as if to make sure his actions wouldn't be seen as political, he leveled voter fraud charges against two young doctors from the Bay Area who had unwittingly but wrongly registered to thwart the posse takeover.

"I consider what all of them did more dangerous than crimes of bodily harm," said Smith, a former Los Angeles police supervisor, city prosecutor and public defender. "They subvert confidence in the democratic process — the way we select our leaders. It goes to the heart of our system."

The county has come to expect such tough language from a DA whose prosecutions more routinely involve game poaching and drunken driving.

"Chris knows what

The Gillings family lives today in the only home in Alpine county with a numbered address: 1776, a number that's key to Francis Gillings' hopes for America's future.

Gillings reluctantly admitted a newspaper reporter to his home the day after he had finished his county work furlough term for voter fraud.

His three adopted daughters, who attend a fundamentalist Christian school, did their homework while Gillings sat by a living room stove that evening and spun the aphorisms of his life.

"I believe in the Bible and the U.S. Constitution which only says the things the founding fathers put into it and nothing more . . .

"They call me a Nazi, some of them. Nothing lower than a Nazi. The scum of the earth. I'm no Nazi . . .

"Free men are not equal and equal men are not free. Does that sound like a Nazi?"

Said Ruth Gillings.

Twice in the last 10 years, fringe political groups have come here to the eastern slope of the Sierra to attempt a political takeover of a county with fewer than 700 voters. Most serious was the abortive attempt in the last two years by the far right Posse Comitatus, whose leaders wanted to establish a community based on their belief in God, guns and a strict interpretation of the U.S. Constitution.

But most of the invaders had already packed their bags by the time the Hertzzes were leading a midnight parade of revelers through the streets of town last New Year's Eve.

"People up here are capable of some pretty heavy anti-social behavior when somebody they don't like comes along. They are not afraid to display guns, or use them if they have to," said one county official.

A tough-talking black district attorney, Christopher Smith, last fall convinced juries here to send two Posse Comitatus members to prison for voter fraud. The leader of the group was sentenced to a term of cleaning county parks.

Only about a dozen suspected posse members remain in Alpine County. Originally, there were 30.

"If they had just come up here and wanted to live among us there would have been no problem," said Doris Judry, a motel operator. "The thing that we didn't like was somebody coming in and telling us they were going to take over."

Betty Hertz said, "You learn quickly that the way to get by up here is by pitching in where you're needed."

Yet, it was the second time that a group came to this rural community on the California-Nevada state line with the avowed intent to establish a political power base.

Stress in Sierra

Alpine County has beauty, problems

By Gary E. Swan
Staff Writer

MARKLEEVILLE — Roger and Betty Hertz were fed up with morning traffic jams on the Bayshore Freeway.

They had had it with their pleasant home in San Jose's Berryessa section that seemed to invite every burglar and vandal in town.

They were tired of looking up into the foothills and seeing everybody else's dirty air.

The Hertzes packed it in one day last year, quit their jobs up the Peninsula, and moved to Alpine County — population 1,200 — in the High Sierra, where Roger now is proprietor of the gas station at Markleeville, the county seat.

"People ask me what I like about life up here and I say 'Listen.' They say 'Listen to what?' I say 'That's just it,'" Hertz said.

The Hertzes are newcomers, relatively speaking. But they aren't to be confused with the two groups in the last 10 years who have tried to seize control of tiny Alpine County's politics. Nor are they to be confused with a potential fifth column of ski resort-connected workers and residents.

Instead, the Hertzes fit in with long-time residents of Alpine County — and share their love of it.

"There are days I get deer coming into my station. Why, in San Jose there were days we couldn't see the foothills. And we just about lived in them."

Hertz' bad news for the month now is that the



Emil Edgren — Sunday Mercury News

Former San Josean Roger Hertz prefers life operating gas station in Sierras' scenic Alpine County

continued

His good news is that his gasoline allocation is so low he couldn't sell much more anyway.

Hertz laughs at his problems as he waves a morning greeting, with a handful of new calluses and grease, to the county district attorney coming from the post office next door. In the same motion, he dispatches another wave to the postal clerk stopping by the cafe across the street.

Hertz is never going to get rich in Alpine County and he clearly doesn't care.

But finding a niche in Alpine County society isn't always as easy as it was for the Hertzes. A sign that hangs over the bar at the town's Cut-throat Saloon explains: "The price of the drink is determined by the attitude of the customer."

Twice in the last 10 years, fringe political groups have come here to the eastern slope of the Sierra to attempt a political takeover of a county with fewer than 700 voters. Most serious was the abortive attempt in the last two years by the far right Posse Comitatus, whose leaders wanted to establish a community based on their belief in God, guns and a strict interpretation of the U.S. Constitution.

But most of the invaders had already packed their bags by the time the Hertzes were leading a midnight parade of revelers through the streets of town last New Year's Eve.

"People up here are capable of some pretty heavy anti-social behavior when somebody they don't like comes along. They are not afraid to display guns, or use them if they have to," said one county official.

A tough-talking black district attorney, Christopher Smith, last fall convinced juries here to send two Posse Comitatus members to prison for voter fraud. The leader of the group was sentenced to a term of cleaning county parks.

Only about a dozen suspected posse members remain in Alpine County. Originally, there were 30.

"If they had just come up here and wanted to live among us there would have been no problem," said Doris Judry, a motel operator. "The thing that we didn't like was somebody coming in and telling us they were going to take over."

Betty Hertz said, "You learn quickly that the way to get by up here is by pitching in where you're needed."

Yet, it was the second time that a group came to this rural community on the California-Nevada state line with the avowed intent to establish a political power base.

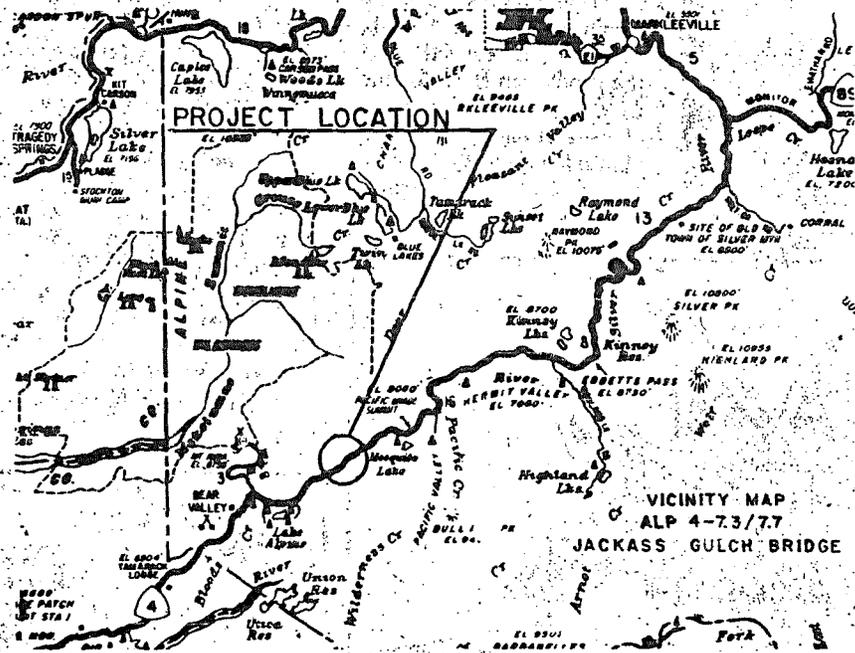


public notice

Caltrans

Study results available

BRIDE REPLACEMENT PROPOSED NEAR LAKE ALPINE



WHAT'S BEING PLANNED

CALTRANS (California Department of Transportation) is planning to replace Bridge No. 31-08 on Highway 4 in Alpine County. The bridge is across Jackass Gulch approximately three miles east of Lake Alpine.

WHY THIS AD

CALTRANS has studied the effects this project might have on the environment. Our studies show it will not significantly affect the quality of the environment. The report that explains why is called a Negative Declaration. This notice is to tell you of the preparation of the Negative Declaration and of its availability for you to read.

WHAT'S AVAILABLE

Maps, the Negative Declaration and its companion Initial Study, and other project information are available at the CALTRANS District Office, 1976 E. Charter Way, Stockton, on weekdays from 7:30 a.m. to 4:15 p.m. Come in and take a look; make copies; ask questions; express your concerns.

WHERE YOU COME IN

The Negative Declaration and Initial Study are also available for inspection at the U.S. Forest Service Office, Highway 4, Hathaway Pines; and the Alpine County Courthouse, Markleeville.

Do you have any comments about processing this project with a Negative Declaration? Do you disagree with the findings of our study as set forth in the Negative Declaration? If so, please submit your comments in writing no later than July 14, 1980, to CALTRANS, P.O. Box 2048 Stockton, CA 95201.

CONTACT

For more information about this project or any transportation matter, call CALTRANS at 948-7987

This is your chance!

Tri-County fair celebrates 25 years

R/C - 5/29/80

In 1977 the Tri-County Fair, representing Inyo, Mono and Alpine Counties on the eastern slopes of the Sierra, celebrated its 25th Anniversary.

1980 marks another memorable milestone for fairs in Eastern California...the 100th birthday of the 18th District Agricultural Association which is charged with the responsibility of putting on the Tri-County Fair each year and operating the Fair-grounds on a year-round basis.

On April 15, 1880, by an Act of the 23rd Session of the California Legislature, the 18th District Agricultural Association was created. However, no activity was taken by the association until Sept. 11, 1886 when an affidavit was filed by J. L. Bourland, Andrew Dell and David Olds stating in part: "The Eastern Slope Agricultural Association was formed in Bishop Creek (later shortened to Bishop) on September 11, 1886 and was composed exclusively of residents of Inyo County."

The first annual fair of the 18th District was held on October 10, 1887 in Independence, according to an article in the Inyo Independent newspaper.

From the time of the first fair until 1953 when the present permanent plan was adopted fairs were put on in a hit or miss fashion, on a very intermittent basis, sometimes with state aid and sometimes without, and always with feuding between the Tri Counties, with control of the board and location of the fair prime areas of contention.

It wasn't until 1953, when the 18th District was re-activated, that a permanent organization was formed and by-laws adopted and approved by the state division of fairs and expositions. Since then the Tri-County Fair has been presented on an annual basis at the fairgrounds now permanently located in Bishop.

This year's fair theme is, "Summer-time Pleasure Fair - Time Equals Good-times."

Douglas High students inducted into National Honor Society

5-29-80

Thirty-one students at Douglas High school were inducted into the National Honor Society in ceremonies at the school library.

Members were selected by a faculty committee for high

standards of scholarship, service, leadership, and character, DHS counselor Vicki Crymes said.

"National Honor Society members are expected to continue their exemplary contributions to

the school and community," she said. Mrs. Crymes is the Honor Society advisor.

The ceremony May 14 was a combined event for members selected both in 1979 and 1980.

To be considered for membership, students must have completed at least three semesters of high school work and have maintained a minimum grade point average of 3.5 out of a possible 4.0.

Students who have reached the minimum grade point average are reviewed by a faculty committee at the beginning of the second semester. Students must meet selection standards established by the National Honor Society.

Students selected for 1980 are: Ed Fitzhugh, Randallene McKeon, Susan McKie, Keyna Timmerman, Ann-Marie Borghi, William Judd, Dan Robinson, Mike Sarman, Cindy Short, Alex Welton,

Shannon Wilson, Robert Hemsath, Jack Kirk, Judy Week, and Tad Wilbur.

Students selected for 1979 and included in the recent induction ceremony are Jeanne Marie Abbott, Kim Aldridge, Russell

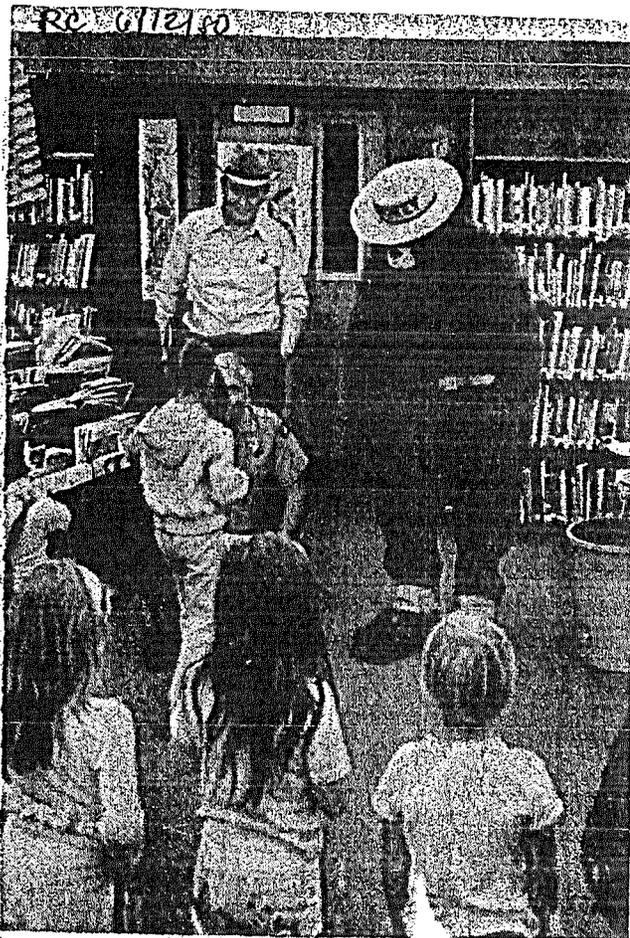
Byington, Charles Chagnon, Randy Clinton, Lisa O'Berry, Clay Peterson, Carolyn Reuter, Jenny Thornburg, Ted Thran, David Towell, Sandra Allen, Debbie Borda, Dalene Smith, Greg Thornton, and Suzie Wood.



STUDENTS INDUCTED into the National Honor Society at Douglas High School for 1980 are, front row from left; Keya Timmerman, Susan McKie, Cindy Short, Ann-Marie Bonni, William Judd, Dan Robinson, Ed Fitzhugh; back row, Randallene McKeon, Alex Welton, Tad Wilbur, Judy Week, Mike Sarman, Jack Kirk. Not pictured, Shannon Wilson and Robert Hemsath. (R-C photo)



STUDENTS INDUCTED into the National Honor Society in 1979 for Douglas High School and taking part in recent ceremonies are, front row from left: Clay Peterson, David Towell, Debbie Borda, Jeanne Abbott, Dalene Smith, Lisa O'Berry, Greg Thornton, Ted Thran; back row, Jenny Thornburg, Carolyn Reuter, Sandra Allen, Charles Chagnon, Suzie Wood, and Randy Clinton. Not pictured are Kim Aldridge and Russel Byington. (R-C photo)



SMOKEY THE Bear was a big hit with kids.

Diamond Valley graduation is tonight

Tonight at 7:30 the eighth grade class at Diamond Valley School in Alpine County will take part in graduation exercises that mark the end of their sojourn in Alpine County schools. The students will start ninth grade at Douglas High in the fall.

Featured speaker for the occasion is Deirdre Jones of the Washoe Tribe of Nevada and California. She is tribal planner.

Graduating students will take part in the ceremonies. John Craik will give the theme speech and Sam Lacey, the farewell speech. Shawn Moore will lead the salute to the flag and Charlene Leffingwell will welcome the speakers. Charlene will also introduce the constitution awards.

Mike Madeiros will introduce Eberhard Wiedenmeyer

RC 6/15/50
who will give the invocation and benediction, and Matt Olson will present the class.

Lucinda Walker will introduce Miss Jones while Ronica Schopke will introduce the band and the board member who will give out diplomas. David Cruz will introduce the president's awards.

The 10-member class includes John Craik, David Cruz, Sam Lacey, Charlene Leffingwell, Michael Madeiros, Shawn Moore, Matthew Olson, Nicole Sanford, Ronica Schopke, and Lucinda Walker.

The public is invited to attend. Refreshments and flowers are being arranged for by the Diamond Valley School Mothers' Club.

RC 7/24/80

PAGE FOUR, SECTION TWO

Mothers plan bazaar

by HARRIET KELLY
Special to the R-C

The Alpine County Mother's Club held its quarterly meeting June 27 in the school library.

The budget for the year was discussed and plans were begun for the Christmas Bazaar with Jeannine Price agreeing to be chairman.

The meeting was then turned over to a representative of the Computer Store in Reno who gave a demonstration on his computer.

The club plans to buy a computer for use of the children at Diamond Valley School. We are still shopping, so if you have any knowledge of computers that might be helpful, please call Harriet Kelly at 694-2254.

Also at the meeting, we finalized plans for the county fair which was held July 28 and 29. Our Mother's Club booth sold baked goods, plants and club cookbooks. It was a success and those who worked had a good time.

We would like to extend a thanks to all the ladies who contributed baked goods. These are the monies we use for scholarships, a computer, musical instruments and other needed items for the children. We would like to give a special thanks to the ladies who set up the booth and worked. Thank you Jeannine Price, Jeanne Reuter, Jean Martin, Pat Buchannon, Bernice Van Hoy, Jan Kinney and Harriet Kelly. We earned close to \$300.

The Club would not be a success without the help of all the ladies in our community who take a minute to lend a hand.

We hope you have been working on summer projects for our upcoming Christmas Bazaar.

Our next quarterly meeting will be held in October at the Diamond Valley School. At this meeting we will discuss the bazaar. All parents and friends are welcome. We hope to see you there.

New hours at Grover's Hot Springs

RC 7/31/80

The California Department of Parks and Recreation announced a new schedule for the operation of the hot mineral springs at Grover Hot Springs State Park near Markleeville. Effective Aug. 1, the pools will be open daily for public enjoyment from 10 a.m. until 7 p.m.

The increasing public use of the pool facilities has resulted in deterioration of the water quality causing closure of the pools daily by late afternoon. In order to meet the standards established by the California Department of Public Health for water quality of public swimming pools, this change in hours

is required.

Departmental staff have determined that treatment of the mineral water by the addition of chemicals and installation of a filtration system would alter the natural therapeutic benefits gained from the minerals found in the natural spring water. The most acceptable solution

was to reduce the hours of operation in order to maintain the water quality at an acceptable standard.

The limit of 75 persons using the pool at one time will remain in effect. For further information contact one of the Park Rangers at Grover Hot Springs State Park, (916) 694-2248.

Bluegrass benefit to be held

RC 7/31/80

An evening of bluegrass music and dancing, including dinner, is being planned to raise money for the Child Care Center of Alpine County.

Sponsored by the Alpine County Chamber of Commerce, the "Barn Dance," will feature Virginia City's Backwood Band and will begin at 7:30 p.m., Saturday, Aug. 2 in Turtle Rock Park, located approximately three miles north on Highway 89-4.

In addition to the dance, there will be a dinner featuring plenty of Texas-style chili, beans and hot corn bread, and indoor and outdoor dancing. The festivities will include a bonfire and a fully stocked bar. Tickets are \$2 per person for the dance and \$4.50 per person for both dance and dinner; tickets are available at the

door.

"It will be clean, family fun," said Doris Geddry, assistant special events chairperson of the Alpine County Chamber of Commerce, adding, "Due to the marvelous response we had to the Country Faire held here June 28 and 29, we thought the Barn Dance would be a good way to raise money for our child care center."

Dean McKinley, special events chairperson of the Alpine County Chamber of Commerce, said, "Because of the nice people that seem to show up at bluegrass festivals, and due to the increasing interest in bluegrass music throughout the West, we might even try to turn Alpine County into the bluegrass capital of northern California and northwest Nevada."

Alpine Community Forum on Aging to be held Aug. 14

RC
Aug. 7, 1980

A Community Forum on Aging will be presented at 7:30 p.m. at Turtle Rock Park Aug. 14. The forum is being sponsored by the Commission on Aging and will be the initial step in soliciting recommendations for state and

national action on issues facing older people for the coming decade.

A White House Conference on Aging has been set for late 1981. The State of California will hold a similar conference April 27-29, 1981, in Sacramento. Prior to these conferences, local areas will hold conferences and forums to develop recommendations for public laws and policies affecting older Americans.

California will select about 100 delegates to attend the national conference.

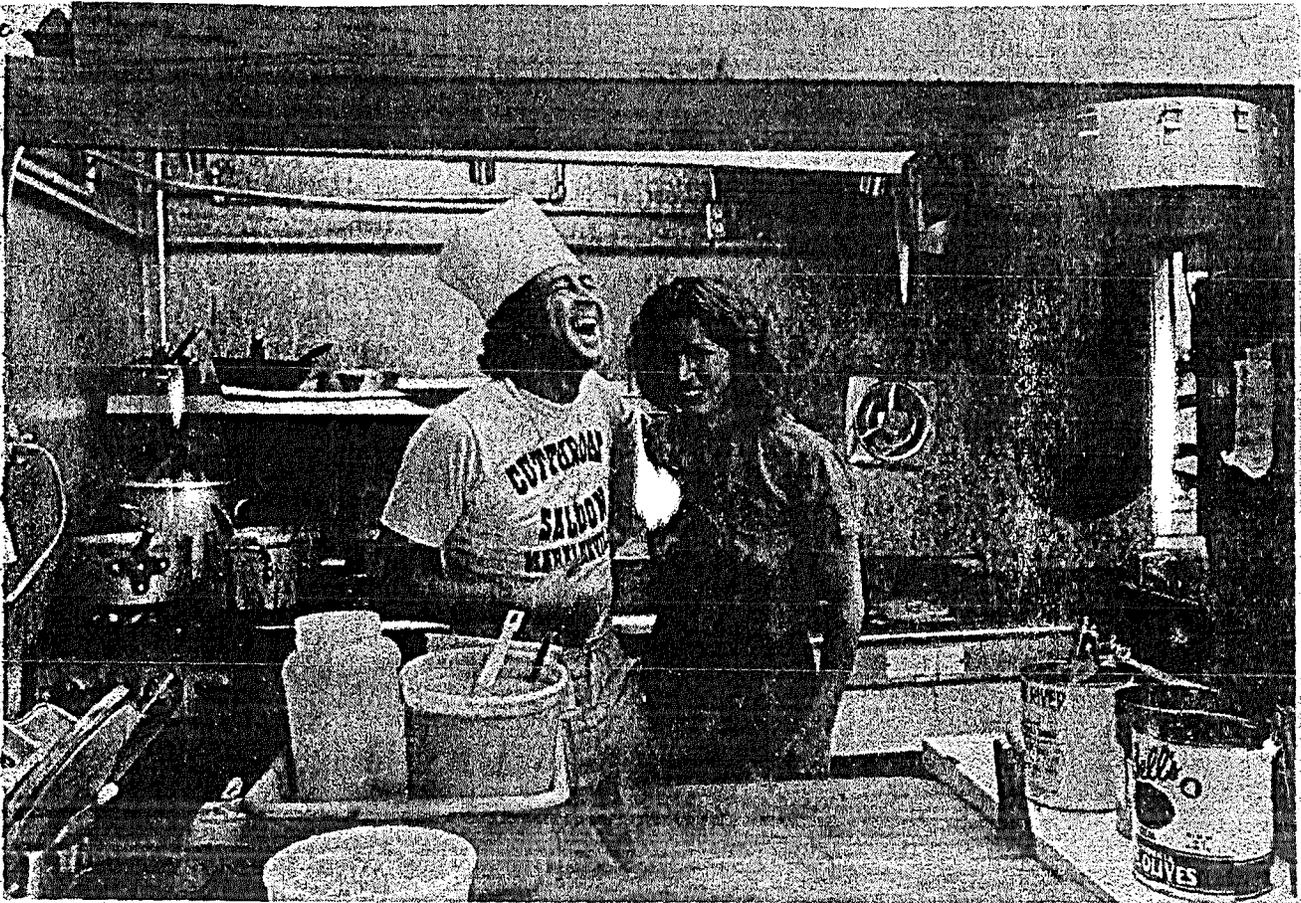
Issues identified by Congress to be addressed include economic well being and income; health care; housing; comprehensive social services; long term care; employment; retirement; aging process research; and the image of aging.

The Alpine County forum will allow older people, service providers, youth, community leaders and interested citizens to add their viewpoints, and it will give them the opportunity to be heard, a spokesman said. Recommendations developed at the Alpine forum will be forwarded to the California State House Committee for inclusion in background papers.

Information regarding the issues and the selection of delegates for the state and national conferences will be available and discussed. Refreshments will be served.

The forum is open to the public. For more information, call Ruth Summerfield at the Alpine Senior Center at (916) 694-2321.

8/2/80



Gourmet cook

BOBBY D'AMICO, famous (some say famous) chef formerly of the Pink House and the Country Bar in Genoa, is now "doing five to life" at the Cutthroat Saloon in Markleeville, where he dishes up gourmet food while

slaving over a hot grill. "What a lotta woik," says Bobby in his unique accent. With him is lovely waitress Fran Haskins. (R-C photo)

AUGUST 14, 1980



Alpiners

OOPS! THIS picture was incorrectly sized last week, cutting off the people on each edge. Therefore, the R-C reprints the photo so that all the swimmers in the Alpine Swim Team can be seen (they practice at Grover's Hot Springs). Front row (l to r): coach Ginger Craik, Renee

Soares, Shane Soares and Jeff Wood. Middle: Jim Osgood, Lynne Kelly, Kanani Nahinu, Keith Nagel, Rob Osgood, Mike Sagues and Scott Robinson. Back row: K Lingelbach, Kelly Craik, Debbie Wood, John Craik, Ger Bawden, Matt Sagues and Larry Bawden. (R-C photo

Mountain swimmers take the ribbons

by KELLY CRAIK
Swimmer

The Alpine Swim Team faced against the Douglas, Virginia City and Yerington swim teams last Saturday at the Douglas County Pool.

Woody Riggan was the starter for the meet. Woody was the starter for Douglas for many years, but he "retired" two years ago. We have missed him greatly and were very happy to have him back.

All of the Alpine kids made some improvement in their times, but our best improvement was made by Scott Robinson who improved his 50 yard freestyle by better than 20 percent! Everyone came

home with ribbons.

At the meet, we had three stroke and turn judges. They are very hard to come by and did a very good job.

Our next meet will be tonight at Truckee High School against the Truckee Tahoe Swim Team and Incline Village Swim Club.



R/C
8/14/80

Contestants

THESE THREE girls will compete for the title of Miss Washoe Tribe at Stewart Friday night beginning at 7:30 p.m. The girls will wear traditional Washoe dress and enter into talent competition. They are, from left, Cheryl Dutchy, Deborah Pogue, and Nicki McDonald. (R-C photo by Jay Aldrich)

Three compete for Miss Washoe Tribe title

by JOYCE HOLLISTER
Staff Writer

One of three contestants for the title of Miss Washoe Tribe will be crowned by retiring Miss Washoe Tribe Sherrada James during special ceremonies Friday night at Stewart.

Competing are Nicki Lee McDonald, a resident of Dresslerville Colony; Deborah Faye Pogue, an off-reservation tribal member; and Cheryl Dutchy from the Woodfords community.

Miss McDonald, 16, is a junior in high school. She is fond of art, drawing, painting, sketching, all sports, and of meeting people. She hopes to attend college and would like to pursue a career in either art or in medicine as a physician's assistant.

Miss Dutchy, 21, was chosen third place in the Miss Stewart contest and was employed in a Los Angeles-based Job Corps training center where she learned fashion design. She likes to draw, ride horseback, travel, see new places and meet new people. She plans to attend American River Junior College in California and work towards a career in counseling.

Miss Pogue, 16, who lives in Carson City, is a senior in high school and has been an honor roll student for three years. She was selected to be a member of the National Honor Society at Carson High School. She likes to read, hike, backpack and meet new people. She plans to major in

business at college and wants to work with the public.

The three girls will wear traditional Washoe dress during the ceremonies and will be required to perform in a talent competition. Misses Pogue and McDonald will sing traditional Washoe songs and Miss Dutchy will tell about Washoe basketry and display baskets made by Margie George.

The Miss Washoe Tribe pageant will begin at 7:30 p.m. The public is welcome to attend Tribal officials said.

C
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F

New training offered

August 14, 1980

Washoe Tribal members

learn nursing skills



DONNA BOB, Lorraine Kizer, and Evelyn Duchy are among the eleven students training at various local medical facilities. The women are working toward their Nurses' Aides certificates. Several of the students plan to continue

their studies and become either RNs or LPNs. The program is new to the Washoe Tribe and Karen Kemp, director of the Washoe Tribe health clinic, hopes to find funding to continue the program.

by JOYCE HOLLISTER
Staff Writer

Washoe Tribal members are taking advantage of a new program that trains nurses' aides through classroom and "hands on" experience at local medical facilities.

The program is being coordinated by Linda Wong of the Indian Manpower Program for Allied Health Career Training, or IMPAHCT, of California. If the program is successful, Wong said, it is hoped that the state of Nevada or the Inter Tribal Council will institute a permanent project in the area.

The Washoe Tribe includes members from both California and Nevada.

Eleven nurses' aide trainees began the program July 28. They will receive certification as nurses' aides at the end of August. At that time, Wong said, they will be able to take jobs as nurses' aides in any type of health care facility or go on to taking training as licensed practical nurses or registered nurses.

The course includes 150 clinical and classroom hours. The eleven trainees are broken into three groups. Each group takes on-the-job training at each of three facilities in the area: the Sierra Convalescent Home in Carson City, The Churchill County Hospital in Fallon, and the Schurz Public Health Indian Hospital in Schurz.

Coordinating the program and teaching classes is Karen Kemp, Physician's Assistant and director of the Washoe Tribe Health Clinic South of Gardnerville.

Wong said much of the success of the program is due to Kemp's help and classroom teaching and the support and encouragement given by the Washoe Tribe administration.

Miss Kemp said she was very proud of her students and their progress.

This program and nine others like it in California are designed to train Native Americans so they may enter jobs in the medical field. The ratio of Native Americans in the health care professions to their number in the general population is very low, Wong said, and it is hoped through training to encourage more native Americans to enter the field and continue their education to become LPNs, RNs, and possibly doctors.

The program at the Washoe Tribe is unique, Wong said,

in that the trainees are able to get experience in an extended care facility such as the convalescent home as well as the acute care hospital in Fallon.

The hospital at Schurz, although it has a low patient load, has an outpatient clinic trainees are able to work in. They also tour the laboratories, X-ray units, and talk to doctors. Some classroom training is offered at Schurz.

Donna Bob, a trainee from Dresslerville, plans to continue her education and obtain her LPN certification. She would like to work in a maternity ward of a hospital, although she says she is enjoying her work this week at the Sierra Convalescent Center. She said she is learning the right way of doing things which will help her in studies at Western Nevada Community College.

"I feel I'm doing something for someone other than myself," she added.

Lorraine Kizer, a resident of Dresslerville, said she was a bit nervous at first; she has never done anything in the medical field before. "It's quite an experience for me," she said.

Bob said Kizer is very popular with the patients at Sierra Convalescent Center and is the only one who can get a particular patient to eat anything. "Lorraine has a way with patients," she said.

Evelyn Duchy from Woodfords had worked in health care programs before but is happy to be working on certification now. She hopes to go onto the LPN program either at WNCC or in Sacramento.

"The neatest thing to come out of this," Wong said, "is the development of the individual. There's an animation (in the trainees) that wasn't there before."

The training gives them confidence, she said, to continue their education and try for something more.

Other trainees in the program are Cissy Turtle, Eloise Bryan, Sandra Gibbons, Dinah Pete, Amanda James, Janet James, and Kristine Koos.

The program is funded by 1977 Economic Stimulus Program monies through the Division of Indian and Native American Programs (DINAP) of the Employment and Training Administration of the U.S. Department of Labor. The first project is sponsored by the California Indian Manpower Consortium.

Alpine school plans Kindergarten roundup *R/c*

8/14/80

Before school begins this year, Diamond Valley School will be having a kindergarten round-up. The purpose for this get-together is to get acquainted with Diamond Valley School and staff, according to a spokesman.

All children will be given a preschool test. This information will be helpful in planning for the individual

needs of each child in the classroom, the teacher said.

The kindergarten round-up will be held at Diamond Valley School in the gym Aug. 21, from 9 a.m. to 12 noon. Parents may attend during those hours. Parents must bring completed registration forms and birth certificates with them at that time.

Alpiners wrap up the

swimming season *R/c*

8/14/80

The Alpine Swim Team wound up its summer season in an enjoyable two-day meet Sunday in Carson City. The Bishop team won first place, with Incline Village taking second place and Reno taking third.

Alpine placed eighth overall, out of ten teams.

By the end of the meet, every member of the Alpine team had achieved at least one B time. It is the first time that has ever been the case.

Point-scorers for the team included Kelli Lingelbach, Matt Sagues, Kelly Craik, Debbie Wood, John Craik, Gerald Bawden, Robby Osgood, and Scott Robinson.

Two of the medley

relay teams placed: the 11-12 girls relay with Debbie Wood, Kanani Nahinu, Kelly Craik and Lynne Kelly; and the 9-10 boys relay with Jeff Wood, Shane Soares, Matt Sagues and Jimmy Osgood.

The team celebrated the end of the season with a barbecue at the home of Valerie and Lloyd Lingelbach Sunday evening after the end of the meet.

Doctor sates 'hunger for news' in Alpine County

By JOHN RICE

MARKLEEVILLE, Calif. (AP) — Greg Hayes knew more about headaches than headlines when he became editor of the Alpine Enterprise last year.

He could set a broken bone quicker than most journalists could repair a dangling participle. He was used to treating accident victims — not interviewing them.

But the former San Francisco physician had more experience than the rest of the staff. He was editor of his high school newspaper.

One of the columnists also is a physician. The assistant editor is a retired school teacher. The ads are put together by housewives and a school-girl. Distribution is by anybody they can get to do it.

Nobody gets paid.

The Enterprise is a non-profit tabloid with no office and little equipment. On a recent weekend, the 34-year-old Hayes sat at his cramped kitchen counter pasting up the paper, occasionally rearranging 14 nursing puppies in a box at his feet.

But the aggregation of amateurs hasn't missed an issue, picking up a steadily growing audience in California's least populous county. They say the paper sells about 700 copies every issue at 40 cents apiece. About 300 of those go to county residents.

"There are so many people who are hungry for news about this place," said Nancy Thornburg, the assistant editor who does most of the reporting. "People who live here, people who used to live here and people who want to live here."

Alpine County lies astride the Sierra Nevada. Its towering, snow-capped peaks rise above broad, grassy meadows and rugged canyons feeding whitewater rivers. Deer outnumber the 1,015 human residents.

Highway 4, the only road across the county, is blocked by snow most of the year, turning a one-hour summer jaunt from one end of the county to the other into a five-hour winter ordeal.

Major news media have generally ignored the remote county — except when groups attracted by the low population talk of moving in and taking over. A few years ago, it was homosexuals. Recently, there were reports that a militaristic group was preparing a similar attempt.

County residents had to exist without the kinds of news that small town papers normal-

ly cover — clubs, schools, businesses, disputes over things like roads, sewers and zoning.

Early last year, "we had a dinner party one night to talk about the feasibility of starting a paper," Mrs. Thornburg said. They visited other small papers for advice.

Armed with advice and a couple of how-to books, they put out a newspaper. It's run 20 to 28 pages ever since.

"Town people, they really like it a lot," said Ruth Driessel, a worker at the Markleeville Store. "I guess its because it's our town paper. I know who's who and who wrote it and what they're talking about."

Mrs. Thornburg, whose teen-age daughters also work on the Enterprise, said reaction has been overwhelmingly favorable.

The paper has had its problems. Circulation is kind of a mess. Nobody knows who's supposed to do what," Mrs. Thornburg said.

She said she's also had her baptism of fire as a reporter after writing a story about a child care center's request for temporary funding. "I was just asking a lot of questions, basically," asking if the temporary funding might be permanent.

She said the women backing the center "went through the overhead. Two of them still haven't spoken to me."

Two of the county's five supervisors voted recently against allowing the Enterprise to print legal ads for free.

Supervisor Harold Duarte said he didn't want to comment on the paper. "I know what occurs in the board meetings, I'm not interested in the person's opinion."

Both Hayes and Mrs. Thornburg concede the paper has had some conflict of interest problems. Hayes is county health officer. Columnist Richard Harvey is on the county planning commission. Mrs. Thornburg's husband will be on the board of supervisors until the end of the year.

Development-oriented people have been irked by the paper's coverage of growth issues.

"Some folks seem to want to link our newspaper with some of the other activities that we as individuals are involved in," Hayes wrote last November. "Since a number of the staff are part of the Friends of Alpine County effort to create a moratorium on new subdivisions, the paper is seen by some as an extension of that group. Well, that just isn't so."



AP photo

Greg Hayes checks proof of Enterprise before it goes to press.

Remote County Paper Edited by Physician

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Hayes said the paper is "trying to do it the right way in terms of trying to be objective and talking with the other side." He also has offered to print stories from people who don't agree with him.

"I've learned to respect the reality of how hard it is to write a really objective story," he said.

And something else: "I've learned I hate to type."

It's not your stereotype newspaper, but just what the doctor ordered

By John Rice
Associated Press Writer

MARKLEEVILLE

GREG Hayes knew more about headaches than headlines when he became editor of the Alpine Enterprise last year.

He could set a broken bone quicker than most journalists could repair a dangling participle. He was used to treating accident victims — not interviewing them.

But the former San Francisco physician had more experience than the rest of the Enterprise staff. He had been editor of his high school newspaper.

One of the columnists also is a physician. The assistant editor is a retired school teacher. The ads are done by housewives and a schoolgirl. Distribution is by anybody they can get to do it.

Nobody gets paid.

The Enterprise is a non-profit, monthly tabloid with no office and little equipment. On a recent weekend, the 34-year-old Hayes sat at his cramped kitchen counter pasting up the paper.

But the aggregation of amateurs hasn't missed an issue, picking up a growing audience in California's least populous county. They say the paper sells about 700 copies of each issue at 40 cents each. About 300 of those go to county residents. The money is used to pay expenses.

"There are so many people who are hungry for news about this place," said Nancy Thornburg, the assistant editor who does most of the reporting. "People who live here, people who used to live here and people who want to live here."

Alpine County lies astride the Sierra Nevada. Its towering, snow-capped peaks rise above grassy meadows and rugged canyons. Deer easily outnumber the 1,015 human residents.

Major news media generally have ignored the remote county — except when groups attracted by the low population talk of moving in and taking over. A few years ago, it was homosexuals. Recently there were reports that a militaristic group was preparing a similar attempt.

County residents used to exist without the kinds of news that small town papers normally cover — clubs, schools, businesses, disputes over things like roads, sewers and zoning.

"Early last year we had a dinner party one night to talk about the feasibility of starting a paper," Thornburg said. They visited other small papers for advice.

Armed with advice and a couple of how-to books, they put out a newspaper. It has run 20 to 28 pages ever since.

"Town people really like it a lot," said Ruth Driessel, who works at the Markleeville Store. "I guess it's because it's our town paper. I know who's who and who wrote it and what they're talking about."

The paper has had problems. Circulation "is kind of a mess. Nobody knows who's supposed to do what," Thornburg said.

Hayes and Thornburg concede the paper has some conflict-of-interest problems. Hayes is county health officer. Columnist Richard Harvey is on the planning commission. Thornburg's husband is on the board of supervisors.

Hayes said the paper is "trying to do it the right way in terms of trying to be objective and talking with the other side." He also has offered to print stories from people who don't agree with him.

"I've learned to respect the reality of how hard it is to write a really objective story," he said. And something else: "I've learned I hate to type."



The Associated Press

'I've learned to respect the reality of how hard it is to write a really objective story.'

— Greg Hayes



Road opens

RC 9/25/80

A GROUP of California state and Alpine County (Calif.) officials gathered on the newly-completed Highway 4-89 near Markleeville Friday to dedicate the road. Participating in ribbon cutting ceremonies were, from left to right, Al Wells, job supervisor from the California Department of Transportation; D.L. Wieman, Caltrans' District 10 director; Harold Duarte, county supervisor; Jack Doyal, former supervisor; Mark Hite, administrative

assistant to California Sen. John Garamendi, D-Mokelumne Hill; Al Chain, a former supervisor who cut the ribbon; Hubert Bruns, another former supervisor; Fritz Thornburg, supervisor; and William Freeman, chairman of the supervisors. The cost of the project, which widened about five miles of road, could not be obtained at press time. (R-C photo)

Campground closed: Plague

RC 9/18/80

discovered at Hope Valley

The U.S. Forest Service has closed its 20-unit Hope Valley Campground in Alpine County (Calif.) because bubonic plague was found in the body of a dead chipmunk.

The campground, at the "upper end" of Hope Valley on the West Carson River, was closed Sept. 11 following the discovery of a dead chipmunk infected with the bacterial organism causing

plague," said H.B. "Doc" Smith, district ranger of the Toiyabe National Forest.

Rodents and rodent burrows at the campground currently are being dusted with flea control powder to stop further transmission of the disease, carried by fleas, officials said.

The site is expected to be reopened before Sept.

27, when deer season begins. When deer season opens, forest service officials said the campground will be heavily used by campers and hunters.

Plague is relatively rare in humans, but two cases already have been reported in Nevada, two others in California, and eight more in other states this year, said Gregory Hayes, Alpine County Health Officer.

9-16-80
A Douglas County woman living in the Johnson Lane area died of plague in December 1978.

State health officials said earlier this year that they were watching Douglas County's plague situation closely even though they don't have enough money to actively test rodents for the disease.

Alpine Title I meeting

RC
9/11/80

A Back-to-School Information Night will be held in the Diamond Valley School Resource Center on Thursday, Sept. 18 at 7 p.m. for all parents of students qualifying for Title I benefits.

Nominations will be taken for District Advisory Committee members and we will elect a chairman.

Your attendance is important, and all interested persons are welcome, says Title I teacher Sharon Williams.

The volunteer tutor program will continue this year. If parents want to help in this way, they may call the school at 694-2238 for more information.

Alpine barbecue

RC 8/20/80

Members of the Alpine County (Calif.) Search and Rescue squad will hold their annual fund-raising barbecue from 5-9 p.m. Sunday.

The public is invited to attend the fund-raiser set in Turtle Rock Park, about three miles north of Markleeville. Members will charge \$3.50 for dinner. A drawing also will be held.

For further information, telephone (916) 694-2231.

St. Examiner 10/10/50

Deaths under investigation

MARKLEEVILLE — The Alpine County sheriff's office is investigating the gunshot slaying of a woman, possibly by a man who then died of an apparent heart attack. Sheriff Archie Wood declined yesterday to identify the man or woman, pending notification of next of kin. The bodies were found in Hope Valley, just west of here. A local resident first spotted the man's body yesterday near a camper. Wood said the woman's body was found nearby. Wood said his department is conducting an investigation in cooperation with the California Department of Justice.

Madeta Inc 10/10/50



Photo by Forrest G. Jackson Jr.

Authorities converged by land and air on area where two bodies were discovered.

Remains of heart attack, shooting victims located

A woman from Stanislaus County was found shot to death early Thursday in Alpine County's pastoral Hope Valley, about a half-mile from the body of a man suspected of killing her, sheriff's deputies said.

A paper bag filled with approximately \$8,000 and a blood-stained pillow case were found near the man's body, sources said.

The man, also reportedly from the Stanislaus area, had died of an apparent heart attack.

The names of the victims were not released Thursday pending notification of relatives, deputies said.

Alpine County authorities said the two bodies were found near the junction of Highways 88 and 89, about 20 miles south of South Lake Tahoe and east of Carson Pass in the Sierra.

Alpine County Sheriff Archie P. Wood and his undersheriff,

This report was prepared by staff writers William D. Kane, Thorne Gray and Daryl Farnsworth and chief photographer Forrest G. Jackson Jr.

Larry Kuhl, kept an official news blackout on the case all day. A helicopter was flown to the crime scene and California Department of Justice investigators were called, deputies said.

But sources in Alpine County told The Bee the suspected killer, described as being in his 50s, had been under surveillance in connection with extortion schemes involving several women.

And a Stanislaus County detective, who had been given tentative identification of the man, said he was well-known to local authorities and had been a sus-

pect in a missing person's case four years ago.

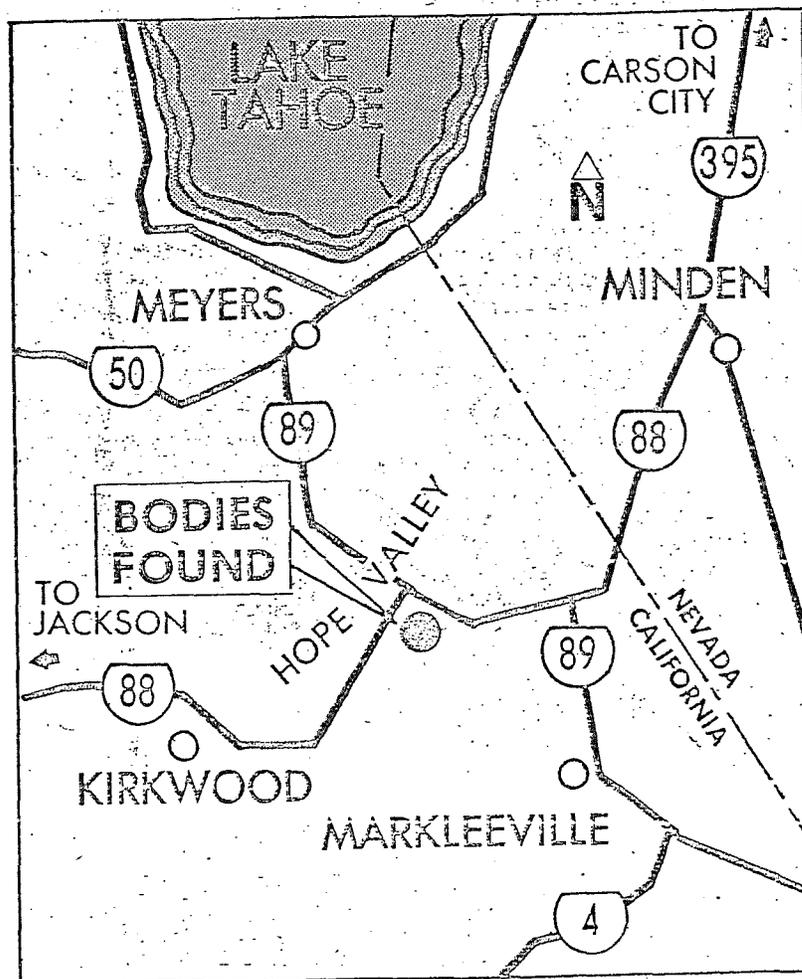
Two Alpine County residents said a Hope Valley miner, Dean McKinley, was driving his son, Jason, 14, to the Hope Valley Resort store early Thursday to catch the school bus.

Near the highways 88-89 intersection, known locally as the Pickett Junction, Jason spotted a man lying alongside a pickup truck on the Burnside Lake road. The elder McKinley continued driving to the store but on his way back stopped and found the dead man.

A pistol was found with the man, a Hope Valley woman said.

Sheriff's investigators found the dead woman in her car about a half-mile up the lake road. She had been shot in the head. Another pistol was found near her

See Back Page, BODIES



Bee map

Map shows area where bodies were found.

October 1970
CPR

CONTINUED from A-1

sources said.

The man most likely ran down the dirt road from the woman's car to his truck and collapsed of a heart attack before he could get away, according to reports. Hope Valley is at the 7,200-foot elevation.

After being contacted Thursday afternoon, Stanislaus County Sheriff's Detective Capt. Rod Wells sent Detective Carl Shelton to the mountain county to assist in the investigation. Wells said Alpine County authorities had tentatively identified

the man and woman as Stanislaus County residents.

The woman initially was identified from the car's license registration and the man carried a driver's license.

Wells said the name on the driver's license carried by the man was a suspect in at least one other missing person case.

According to a Markleeville source, people in town heard the man was suspected of extorting money from women "and if you look under his patio where he's been doing a lot of work, you may find something."

Authorities refused to comment on the statement.

Probe widens after 2 bodies, \$98,000 found

MARKLEEVILLE, Cal. [AP]—The discovery of \$98,000 in cash beside the body of a man suspected of killing a former teacher has prompted authorities to reopen investigations into the disappearances of the man's wife and of a nurse.

The cash, all in \$100 bills, was stuffed into a blood-stained pillowcase found Thursday by Alpine County sheriff's deputies next to the body of James Carlin Toliver, 46.

The body was near Toliver's camper-pick-up on a remote dirt road in Hope Valley, a scenic area just south of the Lake Tahoe basin. Authorities believe he died of a heart attack.

About a mile away, woodcutters discovered the body of Florence Evelyn Richina, 49, who

had been shot twice in the head.

OFFICIALS FOUND a trail of wide-spaced footprints, indicating a running pace, between the two bodies. Toliver was clutching a gun, they said.

Stanislaus County Sheriff's Capt. Rodney Wells said Friday he has reopened an investigation into the August, 1978, disappearance of Toliver's wife, Patsy, 43, who vanished with an undetermined amount of money.

Modesto police Capt. Tom Donaldson said the city department was looking into the disappearance last spring of Mary Louise Watkins, 54, a nurse who vanished with \$28,000 after telling her daughter she was eloping. It was not known what, if any, connection Toliver may have had with the nurse.

ALPINE COUNTY Sheriff Archie Wood noted reports that Toliver and Mrs. Richina were heading for Lake Tahoe to get married. However, no marriage license was filed and no other evidence supported the rumor, he said.

Mrs. Richina divorced her husband in January after a 31-year marriage. She was awarded a 20-acre ranch and \$7,400 savings account in the settlement, authorities said. She sold the home in June, clearing about \$39,000.

Toliver, a cannery worker, and Mrs. Richina, who resigned her job as a Modesto schoolteacher in August, were from Ceres, in Stanislaus County. Both were members of Parents Without Partners in Modesto.

*Stanislaus County Sheriff's Office
Oct 12-1980*

'This was her secret. Nobody knows when she left home or anything about it,' a relative says

Mystery romance of a murder victim

By Richard Saltus
Examiner Staff Writer

The last anyone heard from Florence Richina before her death along the road to Lake Tahoe was a statement uttered in uncharacteristic rashness.

"I know it's wrong, but I'm going to do it. I've got to live."

So says a relative, who asked not to be identified, speculating that Richina was the victim of a con man who lured her toward Tahoe with promises of romance, then shot her and took nearly \$100,000 before dying himself of a heart attack about a mile from the murder scene.

Richina, a 49-year-old Modesto schoolteacher, recently divorced, told no one but her daughter that she was moving to Tahoe to live with a man about whom she said little, but who was revealed to have been a cannery worker she met in a social group for single parents, according to the relative.

"We just figure it was a con game,"

said another relative, Richina's former mother-in-law (her son was married to the victim until last January). "This was her secret. Nobody knows when she left home or anything about it."

Like everyone else who knew her, she thought her daughter-in-law the last person to throw off her usual life and follow a man to Tahoe.

"She's been real good and hasn't had any boyfriends; she's been true to her (former) husband in that way," she said. "But she was alone and everything, and you know how a con man can talk..."

Moreover, there was some hint of turmoil in Florence Richina's life. In June, she quit her job as a teacher in Modesto. To those who asked, she said only that it was for "personal reasons."

Richina had been shot twice in the head when her body was found Thursday near a road in a scenic area south of the Lake Tahoe Basin. At the other end of a trail of footprints lay the body of James C. Toliver, 46, who held a gun. Next to him was a shopping bag



Associated Press

FLORENCE RICHINA Found dead near Lake Tahoe

containing \$98,000 in \$100 bills, authorities said.

It appeared that Toliver had dashed away from the murder scene and died of a heart attack.

Alpine County authorities refused yesterday to comment on the progress of the investigation.

Like Richina, Toliver, an employee at Tri-Valley Growers with troubles on the job and an argumentative personality, lived in the town of Ceres south of Modesto.

Since discovering the murder, authorities have reopened the investigations of two still-unsolved disappearances of women — one of them Toliver's former wife.

In both cases, large sums of money were involved.

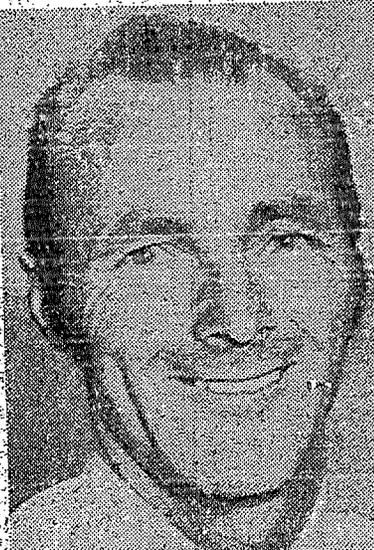
Toliver's wife, Patsy, 43, vanished in August 1978, possessing an undisclosed amount of money.

Last spring, a 54-year-old nurse, Mary Louise Watkins, told her daughter she was eloping, and was never seen again — nor was the \$28,000 she had with her.

Toliver and Richina had been members of the Modesto chapter of Parents Without Partners, an organization that holds dances and other social activities for single parents.

Although both were remembered as good dancers, in other respects they seemed an unlikely couple — he was as reticent and inaccessible as she was outgoing and well-liked, said members of the group.

"I never saw them together; I didn't know they were going together," said Donna Reese, former membership



JAMES TOLIVER Gunman at end of the trail

director of PWP. "He would sit off in a corner, and he was hard to talk to because he was so quiet. They both liked to dance, but I hadn't seen either of them for several months.

"He was the kind of person you wouldn't remember ... but everyone liked Florence. She was the kind of

person who would walk over to someone sitting in the corner and ask him to dance."

Richina had let her membership lapse in the past few months.

When Toliver joined the group in 1978, Reese said, he gave the impression of not having any children, which would have made him ineligible. But a check of a personal reference he gave confirmed he did have children, though Toliver spoke of them "only vaguely," said Reese.

The divorce, in January, ended Richina's 31-year marriage to Richard Richina, a junior college teacher who lives in Modesto. After her marriage was dissolved, she sold the 20-acre ranch home she was awarded and reportedly cleared about \$89,000, then moved to Ceres.

The relative said that Richina remained friendly with her, and quite recently had visited her in order to repair a washing machine and car. "She hadn't said anything about the other man at the time," she said.

Described as a private person, the victim was closest to her married daughter, Cathy, said the victim's former mother-in-law.

"And yet she knew nothing about it; she didn't even know her mother was gone."

Alpine Events

RC 10/23/80

Thursday, Oct. 23

Hix and Chix Square Dance Club, CVMS cafeteria, 8 p.m.
Kiwanis, Sharkey's, 6:30 a.m.
Soroptimists, Senior Citizens Center, noon.

Friday, Oct. 24

Sertoma, Sharkey's, 6:30 a.m.

Monday, Oct. 27

Cowboys and Petticoats, Tahoe Valley School, South Lake Tahoe, 8 p.m.

Tuesday, Oct. 28

Artemesia Chapter No. 20, Order of Eastern Star, Masonic Temple, 8 p.m.

Carson Valley Art Association, library, 7:30 p.m.

Douglas Dudes and Dolls Square Dance Club, GES, 8 p.m.

Wednesday, Oct. 29

Alpine Swingers Dance Club, Turtle Rock Park, 8 p.m.

Carson Valley Lions Club, Overland Hotel, 7:30 p.m.

Carson Valley 20-30 Club, Old Jail, Gardnerville, 8 p.m.

Douglas County Democratic Central Committee, Douglas County Courthouse, 8 p.m.

Thursday, Oct. 30

Hix and Chix Square Dance Club, CVMS cafeteria, 8 p.m.

Kiwanis, Sharkey's, 6:30 a.m.

Planning Commission, library, 9 a.m.

Soroptimists, Senior Citizens Center, noon.

Alpine investigates murder

RC 10/16/80

by ED MOORE
News Editor

An investigation into the murder of a woman and the subsequent death of her suspected male slayer whose body was found beside a bag containing \$98,000 in \$100 bills, is continuing this week in Alpine County (Calif.).

Sheriff Archie Wood said this week Florence Evelyn Richina, 49, of Ceres (Calif.) died from two gunshot wounds to the head last week. Her body was found by woodcutters in the Picket Junction area of Hope Valley, where Highways 88 and 89 meet.

The man, identified as James Carlin Toliver, 46, also of Ceres, is believed to have shot the woman in her car and taken the money. But Wood said the man died of a heart attack before he could reach his pickup truck, parked about one mile from the crime scene. Toliver's body was found by hikers.

"A pillowcase found at the scene of the shooting death of Florence Evelyn Richini matched a second pillowcase found near the pickup truck belonging to the suspect in the crime," Wood said late Tuesday.

"The bloodsoaked pillowcase apparently was used by

the suspect to transport a paper shopping bag which contained \$98,000 in \$100 bills from the murder scene to his pickup truck.

"The money is believed to belong to the victim and is apparently the motive of the crime," he said.

Pathological examinations indicated that the woman died as a result of the two .38 caliber bullet wounds to the head. A revolver was found at the scene.

There have been some reports that Ms. Richina had recently sold property for \$90,000 and withdrew at least a portion of the money a few days ago, but Wood said he doesn't know where the money came from.

Toliver was a cannery worker and Ms. Richina had resigned as a Modesto school teacher in August. There has been one unconfirmed report that the pair was traveling to Lake Tahoe to be married.

Meanwhile, in Modesto County (Calif.), a sheriff's department spokesman said Toliver's wife, Patsy, disappeared from the couple's Ceres home in August 1978 and left no trace. He said no leads have been uncovered since the day of her disappearance. The official is looking into the Alpine County incident.

R/C - 10/23/80



Alpine Holiday Bazaar

SHOWING OFF some of the items to be sold at the Alpine County Mothers Club Holiday Bazaar are Donna Soares, chairman of the Thanksgiving Shop, and Jeannine Price, overall chairman. The bazaar will be held Nov. 8 and 9 from noon to 3 p.m. at the Diamond Valley School in

Markleeville. A Christmas Shop and 12 And Under Only Shop will also be open for business. Helping Mrs. Soares is Valerie Lingelbach, shopkeeper. Harriet Kelly is coordinating the 12 And Under Only Shop. (R-C photo)

Washoe Tribe: in Valley for 2,000 years

The Washoe Tribe, a group of approximately 1,500 enrolled tribal members has been occupying the areas bounded by Susanville, Mono Lake, the crest of the Sierra and what is presently Western Nevada for the past 2,000 years.

In 1934, the Tribe was organized under the Indian Reorganization Act which encouraged the Washoe Tribal Council, the main governing body of the entire tribal organization today. The Tribal Council consists of nine

tribal members representing the three local Washoe Communities: Dresslerville in Douglas County, and Carson Colony and Woodfords colonies in Alpine County (Calif.) and the off-reservation tribal members.

The Tribal Council members are Robert Frank, chairman; Jean Dexter, vice-chairman-Carson Colony; Catherine Fillmore, Carson Colony; Romaine Smokey Sr. and Eugene Frank of Dresslerville; Beverly Frank and

(see page 2)

(from page 1)

Raymond Payne of Woodfords; and Carnegie Smokey, Jr. and Vernon Wyatt representing off-reservation tribal members.

The primary goal of the Washoe Tribe is to develop a self-sustaining economy for the Washoe Tribal members. The result of becoming self-sustaining will help to initiate the required socio-economic and physical changes which the Washoe people deem necessary in order to continue and prosper.

The Washoe Tribal Headquarters is located on the Washoe Ranch in Carson Valley, seven miles south of Gardnerville. All tribal programs and services are located in these offices and provide information and assistance to all enrolled tribal members as well as others needing help.

The 15 service programs which have been developed to provide assistance to the Washoe people are:

-Administration: Robert Frank, tribal chairman, administers the tribal offices and the entire tribal organization. It initiates further development of each program or additional programs to be developed. Frank has direct communication with both the program directors and the Washoe Tribal Council.

-Education: Andrew Carciere, program director and two counselors provide services in regard to counseling, higher education and scholarships.

-Employment Assistance: Wayne Spears, counselor, provides employment services in regard to seeking

employment, applications, resumes, vocational training and employment counseling.

-Planning and Program Development: Brian Wallace, tribal planner, develops and processes future programs and services. He plans and initiates ideas which may be beneficial for the tribe.

-Grants and Contracts: Unadel Turner, grant and contract coordinator, organizes and insures that proper reporting procedures are carried out for each tribal program contract and grant.

-Ranch: Jerry Emm, ranch manager, coordinates the tribal ranch which consists of approximately 850 acres, 500 head of cattle and various ranch and farm equipment.

-Judicial Services: Sherrada James is clerk of the court. This office administers justice of tribal laws, works in conjunction with the Washoe Tribe Police Department, and handles civil, criminal, juvenile, and traffic related cases.

-Law Enforcement: Dennis Simmons is the police captain. The Washoe Tribe Police Department upholds the Washoe tribal laws. The department is involved with the daily patrolling and enforcement of tribal ordinances. It works in conjunction with the Douglas County, Carson City, and Alpine County sheriff's offices.

-Tribal Enterprises: Dan Allen, program director, administers the tribal enterprises (mini-markets, smoke shop) and all economic development for the tribe.

-Social Services: Earl Livermore, program director, and his staff provide general assistance, foster care, institutional care for children and adults, and indigent burials.

-Health (clinic): Karen Kemp, physicians assistant, provides physical examinations, family planning, pregnancy testing, pre-natal examinations, management of acute and chronic problems, limited emergency care and family practice.

-Alcohol and Drug Abuse: Ed James, counselor, provides individual and family counseling, referrals, employment assistance and placement.

-Senior Citizen's: Earl Livermore is the program director. Anyone 55 years or older can receive free nutritious lunches daily. Activities also are a daily happening at the Senior Citizen's Center at Dresslerville.

-Indian Action: Claudia Ann Wade, program director, and her staff provides mechanical repair for tribal equipment, building and construction for tribal structures and heavy equipment operators.

-Finance: Dennis Peterson, program director, handles all the financial affairs of the tribe. The finance officer is responsible for the accounting procedures and financial reports of each program.

A/c
10/30/62



Holiday Bazaar

SOME OF these kids will be able to go to Harriet Kelly's (she's the lady on the left) special "12 Years And Under Only Shop" at the Alpine Mothers' Club Holiday Bazaar at the Diamond Valley School Nov. 8 and 9 from noon until 3 p.m. They're all Alpine students who went on a field trip with the two women last week. Edie Veatch, on right, will have a plant sale. The kids are, from left Danny Kelly, Rene Halvorsen, David Price, Jason Warren, Alicia Armstrong, Jessica James, Lila Bradley, Tom Kelly, Jimmy Osgood, and Keri Callison.

R/c
Thursday, Oct. 30, 1980

THE RECORD-COURIER—G

Wa-She-Shu news

by Sherrada James 782-5191, 883-1446

Washoe Tribe plans industrial park

The Washoe Tribe of Nevada and California has initiated the planning and development of an Industrial Park to be located on the Tribal Ranch south of Gardnerville. The development of the Industrial Park, which is a top priority of the Washoe Tribal Council, may possibly be funded with assistance from the Department of Housing and Urban Development-Community Development Block Grant (CDBG).

Tribal planner Brian Wallace and tribal chairman Bob Frank are seeking additional assistance from the Four Corner Regional Planning Commission in conjunction with the Economic Development Administration who will provide the eventual site structures of the industrial park.

The rationality of the industrial park is a step toward the foremost endeavor of the tribe in establishing a firm economic base for future exploitation to the Tribe's advantage and to keep revenue generated either through providing employment opportunities or business markets within the community with the eventual benefit of tribal members.

A number of factors work in favor of the tribe, in particular, the tax free status of Nevada tribes. Others include the desirability of the western Nevada location which provides firm access to the profitable market areas of northern California and the west coast in general.

Property fronting U.S. 395 also provides easy access. This explains the considerable amount of interest and inquiries made for space which improves the tribe's ability to become more selective of which businesses to be located on the site. However, a considerable amount of work yet remains for the realization of the park.

Two other projects are initially under way at the Tribe, the application of the 1980 CDBG from HUD monies for the development of the Woodfords Community Park in Alpine County (Calif.) is one; the other is the Washoe Ranch

Improvement project which involves improvement of the existing ranch facilities and resources to gain optimum profitability from the ranch enterprises. The latter the tribe is able to undertake with the assistance of the Economic Development Administration.

The Washoe Tribe Culture Center project at Fallen Leaf Lake (South Shore of Lake Tahoe) is still in the planning stages awaiting the opportunity of the Tribe in securing assistance from private endowments and foundations in addition of assistance resulting from special legislation.

Most of the projects mentioned require assistance from outside funding sources for the tribe itself can only match percentages of the total development costs required, but it is the tribe's ambition to establish a strong foundation to work from so that in the future, the Washoe Tribe can embark on projects, programs, or ideas without the constraints that now bind their abilities to earnestly pursue the ideals of self-determination for the benefit of all Washoe tribal members.

LEON JACOBS LEAVES WASHOE TRIBE

On Oct. 9, a farewell party was held at the Ormsby House in Carson City to say "so-long" to Leon Jacobs, tribal manager for the Washoe Tribe.

Jacobs, a Lumbee Indian from Mississippi, started working with the Washoe Tribe in 1978. He initiated many needed services and programs which the tribe now provides to the tribal members. His dedication and loyalty to the tribal organization is seen through the staff which still remains to carry through with Jacobs' ideas.

The Washoe Tribe would like to commend Jacobs on all his hard work and his complete support of the tribal organization and its staff. The Tribe also wishes Leon good luck as the new Director of Indian Programs for the regional area office of the Department of Housing and Urban Development in Chicago (Ill.).

Record Courier 11/6/80

Alpine bazaar

The Alpine Mothers' Club will get the holiday season started off right with pumpkin pies, Santa Claus and lots of beautiful handmade items this weekend at their annual holiday bazaar, according to publicity chairman Jeannine Price.

The bazaar is noon to 3 p.m. Saturday and Sunday at the Diamond Valley School, Woodfords (Calif.). Dessert is included for the \$1 admission price, and featured this year is the "Glue-in," an "enjoyable" babysitting service provided by Patti Asay for mothers who wish to shop without their children.

At the "Glue-In," Jan Alessio will entertain children with a puppet show. Ellie O'Toole will lead carol singing.

A fashion show will be held at 1:30 p.m. Saturday. Jeanne Reuter will be the MC for the show. Mina Wood will serve desserts.

Santa will pose with children for a photograph, and the pictures may be placed in quilted frames if desired. Door prizes, donated by merchants from Kirkwood, Alpine, and Carson Valley communities will be given away both days.

The bazaar is divided into various shops, such as the Thanksgiving Shop coordinated by Valerie Lingelbach, Donna Soares, and Margie Stevens. Others are the Christmas Shop, Jan Kinney and Pat Buchanan; Children's Shop, Linda Helsel and Barbara Jones; Plants and Etc. Shop, Edie Veatch and Nancy Schrom; Kitchen and Baked Goods, Bernice Van Hoy; and Recycled Treasures, Karen Robinson.

New this year is the 12 Years And Under Only Shop where children may purchase gifts at reasonable prices and get them gift-wrapped for free.



JEANNE REUTER, master of ceremonies for the Alpine Mothers' Club fashion show this Saturday, and her daughter Carolyn admire one of the patchwork skirts to be sold at the Club's Holiday Bazaar this week at the Diamond Valley School in Woodfords. (R-C photo)

RC

11/20/80

Mothers'

Club thanks supporters

"A big thanks from the Alpine Mother's Club goes out to everyone who worked, donated to and supported our 1980 Holiday Bazaar," said this year's chairman Jeannine Price Monday as she reported the amount raised by the annual event.

According to Mrs. Price, the grand total for the bazaar is \$2,700. "Having previously established the perpetual scholarship fund for Alpine students attending Douglas High School," she said, "the last two fund-raisers have enabled the Mother's Club to branch out into other project areas."

A computer and band instruments for Diamond Valley School, and contribution to the DHS band trip to Arizona last year, were one such project, she said, and a possible trip to Washington, D.C. for Diamond Valley seventh and eighth grade students this year is another. The club is also thinking of donating to the Carson Valley Emergency Health Center.

"We're proud of our accomplishments," she said, "but we couldn't have done it without you (supporters)."

Winning prizes at the bazaar were Edie Veatch, a prize donated by the C.O.D. Garage; Valerie Lingelbach, Markleeville Shell; Barbara Walsh, Markleeville Creek; Barbara Ryan, Anway; Doris Geddry, Aladdin's Gifts; Pat Buchanan, Joyce's Antiques & Gifts; Dorothy McKemy, Don Bently; Janet Bradley, Kirkwood Mountain Outfitters; Barbara Gist, Kirkwood Ski Pass; Patty Clark, Alpine Bottle & Tackle.

Glenda Gillies, Hope Valley Store; Trisch Safewright, John Ascuaga's Nugget; Virginia Cook and Patsy Pumphrey, Harrah's Lake Tahoe; Jan Kinney and Margaret Colescott, Avon; Betty Anderson and Gary Costa, Ruddy Duck Restaurant; June Barrett, Warehouse Carson City Market; Jim Clark, Valley Hardware; Paula Pennington, Bruzza's; Linda Helsel, The Pink House; Sara Jones, Bouquet & Bouquet; Clyde Brooker, Copeland Lumber; Vera Purdy, Tumblewind; Dolores Clark, CV Sports; Marie Mathe, Bobby D's Restaurant; Ray Martin, Jafra; Elna Lloyd, Spinning Wheel; and Ellen Gansberg, Carson Valley Toy Store.

Diamond Valley runners place

RC
11/6/80

A contingent of Diamond Valley School runners came away with the finishes at the sixth annual Indian Summer invitational cross country meet in South Lake Tahoe last Saturday.

The South Tahoe Intermediate School-hosted event offered competition for sixth through eighth graders.

Diamond Valley enjoyed its best showing in the sixth grade boys race

by capturing three of the top four places.

David Price finished second over the one-mile loop with a time of 8:25, followed by Jeremy Purdy in third (8:26) and Jim Osgood in fourth (8:44).

Sheila Reuter placed fifth in the eighth grade girls race with a time of 14:37 over two miles. Rob Osgood also took sixth in the eighth grade boys event at 14:27, while Ben Carmona was seventh at 14:39.

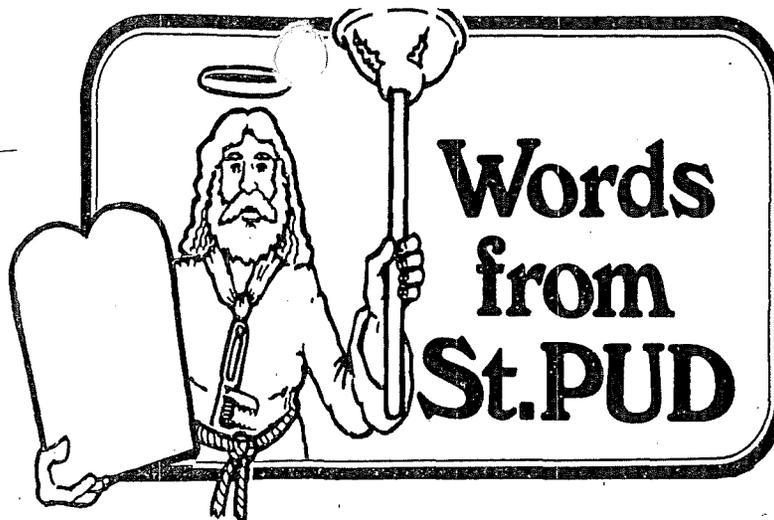
★ ★ ★ 12-19-79 SFCH22

MORE NEWS in a moment: Why would a prominent San Franciscan file a law suit in remote Markleeville, Alpine County? To avoid publicity, obviously. Nevertheless, The Shadow has discovered Case No. 579, filed Nov. 21 in Markleeville and titled "Eugenia Moscone, administratrix of the estate of George Moscone, deceased, vs. Daniel White," charging wrongful death. Gina, George's widow, is being represented by the Sacramento law firm of Rust and Armenis, whose spokesman says, "She doesn't want to put Dan White's wife and children on the street. She's not after the house or any of their money. But White has a homeowner's policy which includes liability insurance, and we feel our client has a right to that."

★ ★ ★

Tahoe
Daily
Tribune

January
9, 1981



(Editor's note: The opinions expressed in the following column are those of the author, and may or may not reflect those of the newspaper.)

By **JIM COFER**
Manager/Engineer
South Tahoe Public Utility District

The South Tahoe Public Utility District has been working on a sewer plant expansion since 1977. In June 1978, a facility planning report was completed in which a \$25 million project was proposed. The proposed project included: expansion of the sewer plant to a 10 million gallon per day capacity; reduction in level of wastewater treatment; construction of a new reservoir in Alpine County for seasonal storage of the treated wastewater; modification in the land application of the treated wastewater; and maintenance of Indian Creek Reservoir as a recreation reservoir with diversions from the West Fork Carson River.

Implementation of the project was delayed in an effort to obtain federal and state grant funding. Without grant funding, approval of a major bond issue would be required and repayment of the bonds would result in substantial increases in sewer service charges.

Before the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency would approve grant funding for the South Tahoe project, a federal environmental impact statement was required to evaluate the impacts associated with the population growth allowed by the expanded sewer capacity.

The EPA completed its draft environmental impact statement in October 1979. Public hearings were held last January and February. The draft report included 134 suggested measures to be implemented by 92 groups and agencies for mitigation of adverse impacts of growth. The EPA also required that the plant capacity be certified by the state as consistent with the "208" water quality plan.

MITIGATION PROGRAM PLANNING

In February 1980, the county of El Dorado and the city of South Lake Tahoe entered into a memorandum of understanding with the utility district—"in recognition of their common interest in, and responsibilities for, maintaining the special qualities that make Lake Tahoe and its surrounding basin lands a unique resource of local, regional and national importance." The three local agencies undertook the development of a mitigation program for submittal to the EPA as part of the grant program.

The city, county and utility district proceeded to organize the Mitigation Task Force, consisting of representatives from 13 federal, state and local governmental agencies. The task force has developed a proposed mitigation program for the wastewater treatment facilities project.

BEST SHOT IN 1981

In February, the Utility District will be presenting to the state and the EPA a request for grant funding of final design of a 7.5 mgd advanced secondary level wastewater treatment plant and a new reservoir and land application facilities in Alpine County. The 1983 construction costs of the proposed project is estimated at about \$19 million.

As a part of the grant application, a mitigation program consisting of 96 measures will be submitted. To date, 49 of the 96 mitigation measures have been implemented. The district is requesting commitments from 29 federal, state and local agencies to continue with the proposed mitigation program. In many measures, the commitment is for further study during 1981 before any implementation would be required.

We may not be able to make full commitments on all 96 mitigation measures. We recognize that all agencies have limitations on funds and authority. We are asking that each agency commit as far as they can. We will then present our best shot to the EPA. We hope that the EPA will recognize this effort and allow for grant funding assistance for the design activity.

Dogs man's best

friends in avalanche

By BARBARA HAHN
Tribune Staff Writer

For skiers or hikers caught in an avalanche, man's best friend is most certainly a dog, especially one trained in snow rescue techniques.

That's the likely contention of Hope Valley resident and search expert Sandy Bryson, who, for 10 years, has been training and using canines in avalanche rescues. She founded the WOOF search dog unit.

Ms. Bryson shared her training with participants of the biennial National Avalanche School, co-sponsored by the U.S. Forest Service and the National Ski Areas Association, this week in Reno.

An avalanche is described as a mass of snow sliding down a mountainside. With the rise in the popularity of skiing, especially in back-country areas void of groomed slopes, the chances of getting caught in one increase.

981

More people are going into the back country," Ms. Bryson said. "And you are going to be encountering more avalanches in the back country, especially with more helicopter ski companies around."

When people are caught in the mass of snow, it is Ms. Bryson's and her dogs' responsibility to help find them.

The search animals literally sniff out the buried person, so that virtually any dog trained in search techniques can be

used in avalanche rescue, she said.

"A good search dog team is a good search dog team, period," Ms. Bryson said. "Searching is just one concept to the dog. If the dog has the experience and the background, he will likely solve the problem."

The reason the dog can find people in the snow is the person's scent rises through the snow from body heat," she explained.

(See Dogs, Page 2)

Dogs

(Continued from Page 1)

The scent reaches the air and the dog "learns to work the scent 'cone,'" thereby finding the direction of the buried victim, she said.

In Europe, avalanche dog rescue teams have been successful in finding victims alive, but none in the United States has ever been found alive by a dog team. Still, the efficiency of finding victims vastly improves with the use of dogs over conventional techniques of prodding an avalanche area with poles, she said.

"Where probing might take several hours, it might take a dog minutes to find a victim," she said, encouraging the use of a probe line even when a dog is brought in to aid a search.

The techniques of avalanche training are not games, Ms. Bryson stressed.

"You just don't go out into your backyard and train them. Training a dog involves burying a live person in the snow."

The "victim," who is never buried more than 6 feet below the surface in a non-collapsible hole, is equipped with a two-way radio and "plenty of air space," she said. It is then up to the dog to find the "victim," who is holding a toy or other object the animal is familiar with.

"You train them early with intense socialization," said Ms. Bryson. "You take them everywhere with you as this helps increase their enthusiasm to find and deal with people."



Sandy Bryson and Thunder

Jan. 18, 1981

Los Angeles Times

January 18, 1981/Part I

10-Year California Population Change

Percentage Growth by County, 1970 to 1980

Percentage Growth by County, 1970 + 1980



SOURCE: U.S. Census.

DON CLEMENT/Los Angeles Times

CENSUS: Rural Areas Boom

Continued from First Page

lawsuits contending that some areas are undercounted and seeking adjustment of final results.

At stake, in addition to representation in the House of Representatives, is \$50 billion in federal aid that is allocated in part on the basis of census figures.

The Census Bureau contends that it has conducted the most accurate count in history, but the bureau's director, Vincent P. Barabba, acknowledges that, "We may be required to make widespread adjustments before all the numbers are considered final."

Nonetheless, on the basis of the city and county population data available so far, and subject to revision, findings of the 1980 census include:

—San Diego County gained the most people (500,363), followed by

Orange County (498,031) and Los Angeles County (399,322).

—San Jose was the fastest growing large city not only in California, but in the nation. Its population soared 36% in the last decade, to 625,763 people.

—San Francisco was the only county to lose population between 1970 and 1980, dropping 5.8% to 674,063. San Mateo, Marin and Alameda counties in the Bay Area all grew slightly (between 2% and 5%), while neighboring Contra Costa and Santa Clara counties grew about 17% and 20% respectively. The cities of Oakland and Berkeley both lost population.

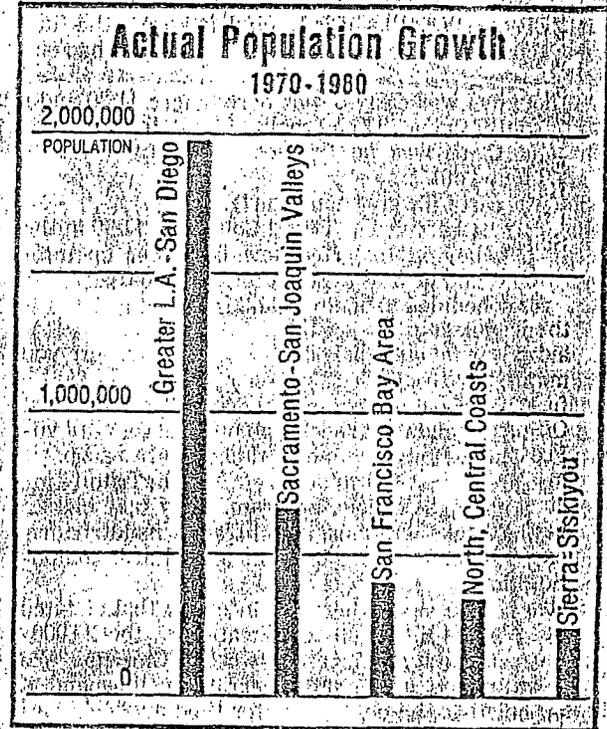
—Nearly a third of the 80-odd cities in Los Angeles County lost population, including Santa Monica, Beverly Hills, Long Beach, Redondo Beach, Manhattan Beach, Burbank, South Pasadena and San Marino. The population of the City of

Los Angeles stood at 2,950,010, a 4.9% gain in the decade.

—By region, the eight counties of the Greater Los Angeles-San Diego area, which led the state with an average annual growth rate of 2.8% between 1960 and 1970, fell to an average of 1.7% a year, between 1970 and 1980. The 17 counties of the Sierra-Siskiyou area, which had grown an average of 2.6% a year from 1960 to 1970, nearly doubled that rate, between 1970 and 1980, when they grew by an average of 5.1% a year.

—For the first time since California became a state, the 50 counties north of the Tehachapi Mountains grew faster (18.6%) than did the eight counties of Southern California (17.1%). Los Angeles County, which had accounted for 35% of the state's population in 1970, contained

Please see CENSUS, Page 30



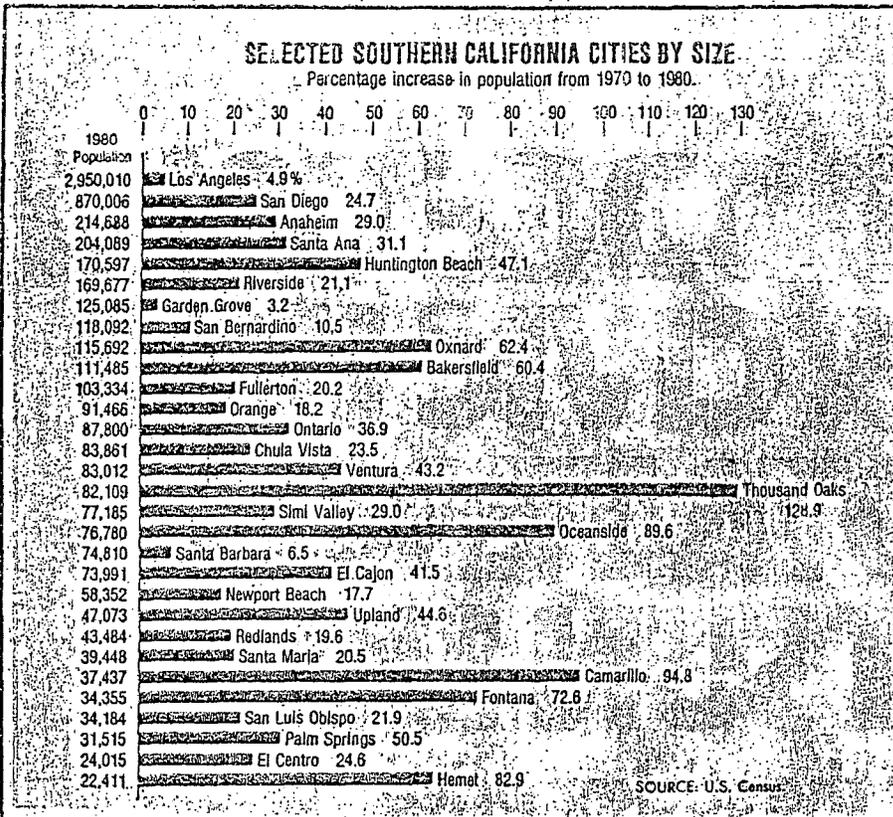
Source: U.S. Census

BOB ALLEN / Los Angeles Times

All Counties Up but One

COUNTY	1970 Population	1980 Population	Percent Increase
① Alpine	484	1,093	125.8
② Mono	4,016	8,589	113.9
③ Nevada	26,346	51,751	96.4
④ El Dorado	43,833	85,202	94.4
⑤ Lake	19,548	36,507	86.8
⑥ Mariposa	6,015	11,055	83.8
⑦ Amador	11,821	19,261	62.9
⑧ Trinity	7,615	11,849	55.6
⑨ Tuolumne	22,169	33,921	53.0
⑩ Madera	41,519	63,078	51.9
⑪ Placer	77,632	117,293	51.1
⑫ Santa Cruz	123,790	186,873	51.0
⑬ Calaveras	13,585	20,442	50.5
⑭ Plumas	11,707	17,365	48.3
⑮ Shasta	77,640	114,779	47.8
⑯ San Luis Obispo	105,690	154,732	46.4
⑰ Riverside	456,916	660,012	44.4
⑱ Sonoma	204,885	292,190	42.6
⑲ Butte	101,969	143,150	40.4
⑳ Ventura	378,497	527,942	39.5
㉑ San Diego	1,357,854	1,858,217	36.8
㉒ San Benito	18,226	24,910	36.7
㉓ Stanislaus	194,506	265,671	36.6
㉔ Orange	1,421,233	1,919,264	35.6
㉕ Solano	171,989	230,228	33.9
㉖ Tehama	29,517	39,876	31.7
㉗ Mendocino	51,101	66,751	30.6
㉘ Sierra	2,365	3,069	29.8
㉙ Tulare	188,322	243,060	29.1
㉚ Lassen	16,796	21,674	29.0
㉛ San Bernardino	682,233	877,481	28.6
㉜ Merced	104,629	134,252	28.3
㉝ Del Norte	14,580	18,210	24.9
㉞ Sutter	41,935	52,247	24.6
㉟ Yolo	91,763	113,305	23.4
㊱ Imperial	74,492	91,708	23.1
㊲ Sacramento	634,373	780,391	23.0
㊳ Fresno	413,329	508,977	22.7
㊴ Napa	79,140	96,783	22.3
㊵ Glenn	17,521	21,333	21.8
㊶ Kern	330,234	400,506	21.5
㊷ Santa Clara	1,065,313	1,283,043	20.4
㊸ Siskiyou	33,225	39,715	19.5
㊹ San Joaquin	291,073	346,821	19.2
㊺ Monterey	247,450	289,252	18.9
㊻ Contra Costa	556,116	650,155	16.9
㊼ Modoc	7,469	8,618	15.4
㊽ Inyo	15,571	17,871	14.8
㊾ Santa Barbara	264,324	296,936	12.4
㊿ Yuba	44,736	49,671	11.0
51 Kings	66,717	73,819	10.6
52 Humboldt	99,692	108,486	8.8
53 Los Angeles	7,041,980	7,441,302	5.7
54 San Mateo	557,361	581,698	4.4
55 Marin	208,652	217,114	4.1
56 Colusa	12,430	12,738	2.5
57 Alameda	1,071,446	1,097,560	2.4
58 San Francisco	715,374	674,000	-5.8

CENSUS: Rural Growth Rate Outpaces Cities



DON CLEMENT / Los Angeles Times

Continued from Third Page

about 31% of the population of the state in 1980.

The growth in the 50 counties north of the Tehachapis was led by the explosive growth in the rural counties from Plumas to Fresno. And within those counties, unincorporated communities grew faster than incorporated cities.

Surprisingly, studies of the new residents in rural areas indicate that most are not counterculture flower children left over from the 1960s, but established professionals and other skilled workers who in midlife decided to start anew.

"A lot of those people are just dropping out of the urban milieu and making it on their own at a much lower level of life style," said Alvin D. Sokolow, associate director of the Institute of Governmental Affairs at the University of California, Davis.

"In some cases," he said, "if they were professionals before, they're now seeking blue-collar jobs, jobs that don't pay as much, but perhaps give them a greater degree of satisfaction."

In addition, he said, retired people accounted for a good portion of the population increase in remote places. "They're selling their houses down in the Bay Area and the Los Angeles area," he said, "taking the proceeds, reinvesting a smaller part of the money into property up in the hills and living off the rest of it."

Bradshaw of UC Berkeley has conducted a survey of 550 recently-arrived people in rural areas of California and is the co-author of a book on the subject, "Rural Communities in Advanced Industrial Society" (Praeger, 1980).

"The type of people who are moving in are quite different from people who used to be in rural areas," he said. "They're very highly educated, they're starting their own small businesses, they're able to make a fairly good living—less than they made in the cities but still above the median for the counties they're moving into—and they're pretty highly skilled. On the whole, they're middle-aged rather than young."

Continued

Of the people moving into these communities, 40% start their own businesses within the first five years of getting there, Bradshaw said.

His research shows that life-style considerations overshadowed economic considerations in most people's decisions to move to the country.

"They Wanted to Get Out"

"To one degree or another," he said, "they wanted to get out of the city. There's both a push from the city and a pull to the rural areas.

"The pull to the rural areas obviously is the perceived open space, the quality of living in a small town, chance to be able to know your neighbors, to own a larger piece of property, to be out of congestion and traffic and the fast pace of city living."

And, according to Heidi Tschudin of the state Office of Planning and Research in Sacramento, soaring housing prices in the metropolitan areas helped push peo-

ple into out-of-the-way places. Those who already owned a home were able to make a substantial profit by moving to an area where the cost of replacement housing was much lower. And those who did not own a home were able to buy only by moving far away.

The percentage growth in the hills has been so startling, Tschudin said, that her office is studying the trend and its probable problems and consequences. A draft of the report is due by midsummer, she said.

Eventually, the changing growth patterns, if they continue, will be reflected in changed representation in the state Legislature. For the moment, however, the major political impact is on local governments in the affected areas.

Locals Trying to Cope

"How are the local people, who have been used to stability or at least very slow growth, coping with these huge influxes of new people?" Bradshaw asked. "People in rural communities are all talking about that." Growth control is a prime issue in these areas, he said.

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Alpine Growth: a New Breed of Mountain People

By RONALD B. TAYLOR, Times Staff Writer

MARKLEEVILLE, Calif.—Winter sunlight glistened through the frosted pines and wood smoke drifted over the old rooftops in this tiny village on the banks of the east fork of the Carson River.

Nowhere was there a hint that Markleeville, tucked away in a remote wrinkle of the Sierra Nevada, 32 miles south of Lake Tahoe, is in the very heart of the fastest-growing area of the state.

Eight of the 10 fastest growing California counties are grouped together here in the Mother Lode country.

Preliminary census figures for 1980 show that Alpine—the least populated county in the state—ranks No. 1 in growth—from 484 residents in 1970 to 1,093 today, a statistical increase of 125.8%.

Markleeville, with 65 registered voters, has one bank, a general store, two motels, four restaurants, a post office, a bar and the courthouse—hallmark of a county seat.

While the percentage growth figure is obviously magnified by the small size of the county's population, what is happening in Alpine today provides a glimpse of what has been happening throughout these mountain counties over the past decade.

Alpine's growth has been largely due to the arrival of a new breed of mountain people—teachers, doctors, carpenters, lawyers and social workers who are fleeing the pressures of life in the big cities.

With them have come the developers who have turned remote, undeveloped areas like Bear Valley and

"If they like it up here so much, why do they . . . want to change it?"

Kirkwood Meadows, higher up along the Sierra crest, into real estate developments, complete with ski resorts and tennis clubs.

Tensions have begun to develop between the newly arrived city folk and residents who have lived here for decades, many of them the sons and daughters of the early settlers and miners who came during the gold rush.

A romanticized view of an idyllic rural life attracted many new arrivals. They came to buy land, build a house, find a job or business; they were willing to sacrifice their higher city incomes for a more relaxed life style.

But the newcomers are asking for more city services, such as sewers and garbage collection, causing old-timers like Nancy Thornburg, assistant editor of the Monthly Alpine Enterprise, to comment, "If they like it up here so much, why do they always want to change it?"

She observed, "City folk are not as self-reliant as we are. They turn to government to solve every problem."

But change is inevitable. Within the Alpine census figures rest the seeds of political upheaval that have plagued the other fast-growing counties: Mono (No. 2), Nevada (No. 3) and El Dorado (No. 4).

Each of these counties has had major confrontations between environmentalists who resist change and the newcomers who seek development and more urban services.

Efforts to slow down or limit resort and subdivision developments in Nevada and El Dorado counties were defeated by the voters in 1978 in a contest pitting the old-time residents and environmentalists against the developers.

Please see ALPINE, Page 26



LARRY DAVIS / Los Angeles Times

Downtown Markleeville in fast-growing Alpine County still has few worries about traffic congestion.

ALPINE: New Mountain People

Continued from Third Page

This pattern of controversy is beginning to repeat itself in Alpine County, where Assessor Roger Olson reported 65% of the assessed valuation on the property tax rolls is up in the Bear Valley and Kirkwood Meadows areas, on the west slope of the Sierra.

And county election records show one-third of the county's 663 registered voters live west of the Sierra crest, in these ski-resort real estate developments.

Combine these statistics with the current census figures that show nearly half of the county's population now living on the western Bear Valley side of the mountains, and officials concede political change must come.

Alpine County Counsel Henry Murdock—who moved here nearly a year ago from Merced—said the east-west split in the county "is like two different galaxies. On the west are the ski condos and money; over here (east), it's the old cattle ranching, mining and logging, the old families who like it the way it was."

Districts Will Be Changed

Asked if there was to be a reapportionment of supervisorial districts, as a result of the 1980 census, Murdock said, "Yes, definitely."

Currently the Bear Valley side of the mountains is represented by only one member of the Alpine County Board of Supervisors. The eastern side, dominated by Markleeville and Woodfords, has four board members.

Perry Walther, manager of the Bear Valley Co., said, "We are now entitled to two members on the board, and they (east side residents) are afraid we're going to take four, between Bear Valley and Kirkwood."

This is not a story of good guys against bad guys, but of people who have different points of view about how the mountain counties should be developed.

It is also a story about a new kind of population shift. For the first time, rural mountain counties are growing at a faster rate, proportionately, than the big cities.



Gregory Hayes, left, wants to ensure the rural atmosphere of the area is preserved.

Los Angeles Times

Early in the 1960s, big corporations like Boise Cascade recognized the urban dwellers' desires to get away from the city. These companies spent millions of dollars, developing jumbo-sized subdivisions in the Sierra foothills, most with their own golf courses and man-made lakes.

In Nevada County alone, 11 of these large subdivisions were carved out of the brush and timberlands, creating 17,979 lots ranging from a quarter of an acre up. Most were touted as second home recreation subdivisions.

However, a survey by Nevada County planners in 1979 revealed that 56% of the people living at Lake of the Pines, one of the largest of these subdivisions, were employed by firms as far away as San Francisco and Los Angeles.

Ben Hulse, Nevada County planner, explained that most of these people are employed in regional sales work and do not have to report to their home offices daily. Others are airline pilots, artists, writers and building contractors.

Houses Built Along Runway

In the 3,299-lot Alta Sierra, the developers built an airport and sold building sites along the runway for the convenience of aerial commuters. Other residents make the hour-and-15-minute drive into Sacramento daily. For them, living in the mountain makes the commuting worth it.

Nevada County has grown from 26,346 people in 1970 to 51,751 counted in the last census, a 96.4% increase.

Hulse said Nevada County has 26,000 available subdivision lots. But some of them may never be built on because of sewer and water problems, he said.

Higher in the Sierra, the development of big ski areas and gambling casinos around Lake Tahoe have attracted more permanent residents as jobs increased in these areas.

Mushrooming growth in the Lake Tahoe area—and in Reno, just east of the Sierra—created environmental problems that brought about restrictions and moratoriums on building there. These restrictions and moratoriums pushed developers out into surrounding counties, into areas like Truckee in eastern Nevada County. People in Truckee and commute to Reno or Lake Tahoe an hour away.

As new subdivisions were carved out of the Mother Lode counties, people like Keith Abrahams, 37, and his wife, Gretchen, brought their children to Truckee, purchased two lots and began building houses for sale.

Abrahams, a former teacher, drives a snow-packing machine at a nearby ski area at night and works as a construction contractor days. He explained, "We wanted to get out of the urban area, and we like to ski."

It is precisely the Lake Tahoe-Reno-Truckee kind of growth that frightens the longtime residents of Alpine County and even some of the newcomers who live in and around Markleeville.

Already, they point out, people working in the South Lake Tahoe area are seeking housing in the Markleeville and Woodfords area, a 32-mile drive.

Dr. Gregory J. Hayes, 35, a man who enjoys the outdoors, came to Alpine County two years ago. "When I first bought up here, I commuted from San Francisco, spending three or four days a week here in the mountains."

Hayes, a general practitioner, is now the Alpine
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ALPINE: Growth

Continued from 26th Page

County health director at \$30,000 a year and editor of the community's monthly newspaper, the Alpine Enterprise.

"This is where I'm the happiest," he said, gesturing to the surrounding mountains. Then he added somberly that he fears Alpine has been discovered. He has joined with a group called Friends of Alpine to ensure that the rural atmosphere is preserved.

Six years ago, George and Marie Fernandes purchased the century-old Markleeville general store and gas station.

"We had looked for a business like this in Montana and Idaho. We wanted a small town. I love the land, the trees, the clean air," she said.

"Markleeville is close to Tahoe and Reno, so when we want to go out to dinner, we can also see the best shows."

On the wall of the old store hangs a picture of Jacob Marklee, who in the mid-1800s established a toll road to the silver mines high in the mountains. The toll station became a town and, in 1864, the county seat.

Markleeville is on a 40-acre parcel of land. One hundred people live in the town, 60 more or so live outside in the newer Marklee Village.

Kate Harvey, who is expecting her second child in the spring, said she and her husband, Dr. Richard Harvey moved from San Francisco to live and work in a rural area.

'It's Safe and People Care'

"We wanted to be out of the city, in the outdoors, where the air is clean, where it's safe and people care about each other," she explained.

Harvey, an emergency-room physician, commutes daily to the Carson-Tahoe Hospital, 45 minutes down out of the mountains, to the east, in the Carson Valley.

Nancy Thornburg, the newspaper woman who came here 21 years ago as a bride, has strong ties in Markleeville, and her husband is a third-generation Alpine resident.

She said the people in the eastern part of the country want growth, but on a slow, orderly basis. It is the rapid development of high-density resort areas that is feared, she said.

She pointed out that Bear Valley had caused real problems for the county in the past.

County officials explained that the Bear Valley Co. had fallen \$250,000 behind in its taxes, causing an economic strain in a county with a \$1.2-million budget.

Walther, current general manager of Bear Valley Co., said the corporation is successfully working its way back into the black and recently paid off all \$250,000 in back taxes.

According to Walther, the reorganized real estate developers are planning to build more condominiums and add another 125 single-family building lots in Bear Valley.

Such development is inevitable, he said, because "people want to get the hell out of the city."

However, he complained, development has been slowed by current Alpine County Board of Supervisors, adding, "I think we've finally convinced them they can't stop us from growing."

Walther said the political balance of power is already beginning to change as the supervisors are faced with the task of redrawing supervisorial district boundaries to comply with the new census figures.

County Clerk Joan Chacon explained the county must complete the reapportionment processes by Dec. 31, 1981. In the next election, in June, 1982, two supervisorial positions will be on the ballot, she said.

Most county officials contend that no matter how the reapportionment comes out, the county will continue to exercise strong controls over new developments to ensure orderly growth.

A Canadian company is now operating the old Zaca Mine on the east side of the mountains, near Monitor Pass, extracting small amounts of gold and silver.

A spokesman for the mining company, California Silver Ltd. of Vancouver, said current plans call for hiring up to 60 workers.

If the company does expand and extra miners are hired, they and their families are expected to live on the eastern side of the county. This new population would provide a renewed economic base for Markleeville and a chance to retain at least some of its traditional power base.

Changes come for Washoe people

by SHERRADA JAMES

R-C Correspondent

Before the advent of the white man, the Washoe Indians were the inhabitants of the Carson Valley area. They were semi-nomadic and roamed the Valley in search of food and shelter. To escape the extreme heat in summer, they moved to the mountains in the Lake Tahoe area, and escaped the cold in winter by returning to the Valley.

The Washoes lived in the areas around Honey Lake in the north to Mono Lake in the south, with Lake Tahoe being the center of their culture area.

The Washoes were family oriented in their semi-nomadic state; they moved as the need for berries, nuts and firewood and other staples demanded.

The Washoes existed by foraging in the sacred Pinonut Hills in winter, and hunting, foraging food and fishing around Lake Tahoe in the summer.

Early campsites belonging to the Washoes have been found that indicate their presence here for thousands of years.

The Washoe was a peaceful, pleasant and loving being. When the need for food was satisfied, he turned to pleasure and found it in competitive sports, hunting and the like.

The needs of these semi-nomadic people were few compared to people in settled areas and the Washoes put little value in material things.

They carried only what they needed to survive in their food-seeking journeys. Horses were not used by the Washoes as they were by the other tribes of the Great Basin. The Washoes lacked the mobility which horses could have provided, and therefore, they were restricted to obtaining food in a barren and hostile land.

The Washoes constructed

rudimentary structures made of sticks and thatch or sometimes bark with animal skin for cover and for warmth in extreme cold weather.

The advent of the white man in the area changed the habit of the Washoes extremely, and the first of these great changes was the immoral appropriation of his sacred and religious land; the source of his universal existence.

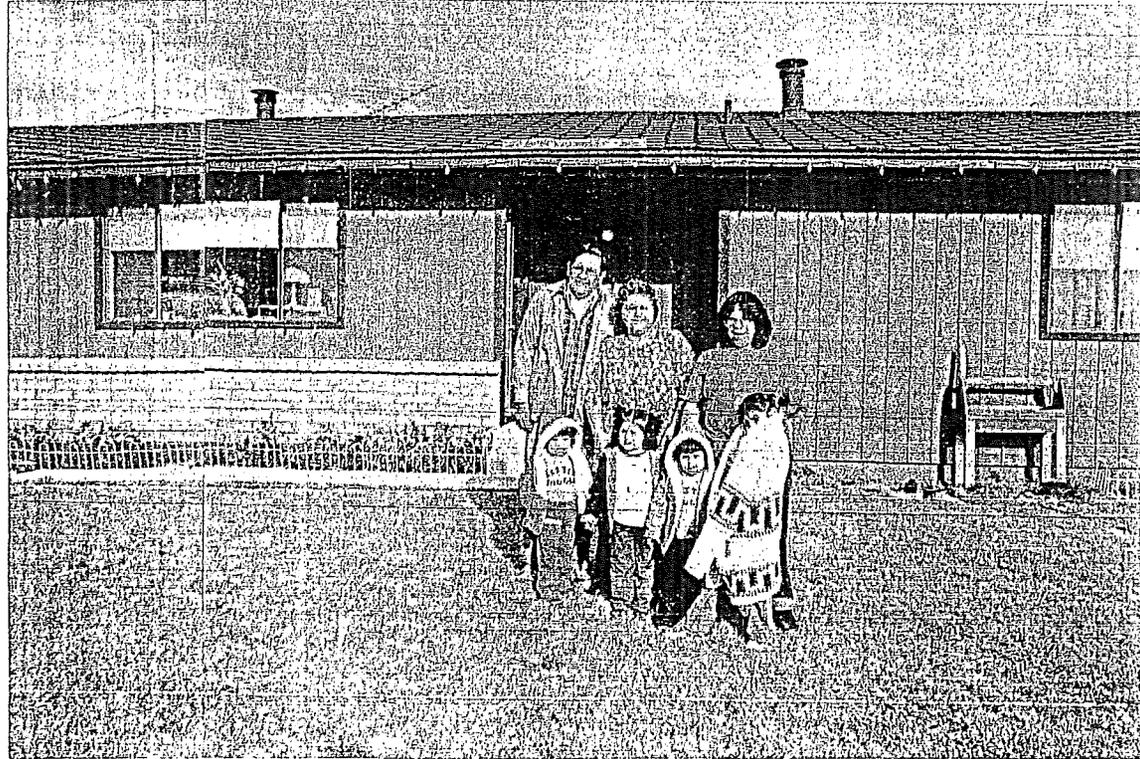
This change made food gathering difficult and began a restriction of his movement that changed his way of life completely. People were wrongly placed on reservations by the government, and they suffered physically and psychologically.

The changes brought great hardship on a people used to freedom of movement, and they were left with a choice of assimilation of the white man's ways or starvation and extinction.

In the years since the invasion by the white man, adaptations of the Washoe to the white man's ways has been slow. The Washoe people still have deep idealistic values based upon the heritage they have received from their ancestors. Their respect for age and the counsel of the leaders, their patient but slow acceptance of the change and the tribe's gradual doing of things in new ways to improve the lot of the Indian family, goes back to generations of training in the customs and morals of the Washoe heritage.

In 1934, one of the most significant single pieces of legislation directly affecting Indians ever enacted by the Congress of the United States was passed. This legislation, known as the Indian Reorganization Act, affected all Indian people residing on reservations. It enabled them to organize themselves and it

(see page 2)



New home

HANK GUTIERREZ and his wife Caroline are proud of their new home in Woodfords. Mrs. Gutierrez is vice chairman of the board of

commissioners for the Washoe Housing Authority and a member of the Woodfords Community Council. The Gutierrezes are shown with their

daughter, Terry Dutchy, grandchildren from left, Halona, Dawnna, Sonya Dutchy and a friend, Deanné Roberts. New homes

for the Washoe people is a continuing project for the tribe. For more stories and pictures, see inside. (R-C photo by Jay Aldrich)

New homes for the Washoes

Housing authority continues three-colony building projects

by SHERRADA JAMES
R-C Correspondent

Considering the high cost of living and ever-increasing inflation, it is nearly impossible for anyone to find affordable housing. The cost of a three bedroom home today is so great that many of the Indian people in this country are living in houses that should be condemned due to old age, overcrowding, or decay.

The Washoe people are caught up in the problem as well, but thanks to the Washoe Housing Authority, it is possible for all Washoe members to get a well-built home which is complete with all the necessities.

The Dresslerville Housing Authority (the current Washoe Housing Authority as it was called at the establishment of the agency) was formed in 1963 by an Amendatory Tribal Ordinance adopted by the Washoe Tribal Council.

This Amendatory Ordinance comprises the by-laws that govern the Washoe Housing Authority today and is the document that has allowed the

August of 1980. The project provides many of the Washoe members with homes which were so very badly needed.

Washoe tribal members below a certain income level moved into three and four bedroom houses complete with fully-equipped kitchens, laundry areas, carports, and other necessities. Several different designs were available to fit project participants' family needs.

The 1980 project homes value from between \$61,344 to \$75,288, depending upon design and location in one of the three colonies. The houses, attractively landscaped with lawns and shrubs, are all currently occupied.

The Washoe Housing Authority, under the direction and management of Miss Virginia Kizer of the Dresslerville Colony, recently submitted an application for 75 additional housing units. The project was approved by the Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD).

The new project will include 40



VIRGINIA KIZER
Chairman, Tribal Housing Authority

The Housing Authority activities are governed through its board of commissioners comprised of seven representatives from each of the colonies; two from Dresslerville, two from Carson Colony, two from Woodfords Colony, and one for off-

ownership counselor, one secretary, and one maintenance person. A labor relations specialist and a rehabilitation and modernization counselor position are expected to be added to the staff personnel for the future housing project.

Next: 75 new units in Carson, Dresslerville, Woodfords

Housing Authority to provide affordable housing to the Washoe people.

The first housing project undertaken by the Dresslerville Housing Authority occurred in 1963. A five man board was responsible for the Housing Authority and had submitted an application for 10 self-help housing units to be located on the Dresslerville Colony. In order to complete this project, each of the ten participants had to contribute time and labor into the construction of their own homes.

Each home built during this first project was completed on schedule and are still being occupied by the

housing units to be built in Dresslerville, 23 in Woodfords, and 14 in the Carson Colony. Also included in the new project will be a housing maintenance building and laundromat facilities.

As soon as the Annual Contribution Contract is awarded for the 1980 project, the Housing Authority will be submitting another application for additional housing units that will include apartments and townhouses for young married couples and tribal employees.

The present 1980 project is expected to be completed in February of 1982, and the next project will begin upon the approval of the application by the HUD office in San Francisco.



ROBERT FRANK
Washoe Tribal Chairman

--tribal council was organized

(from page 1)

encouraged them to adopt appropriate constitutions and by-laws.

With this opportunity presented, the Washoe people took it upon themselves to organize their own governing body known today as the Washoe Tribal Council.

This council is the main governing core of the entire tribal organization today. Their primary goal since their establishment is to establish and develop a self-sustaining Washoe Tribal Economy. The result of such a self-sustaining economy will help to initiate the required socio-economic and physical changes that the Washoe deem necessary in order to continue and prosper as a people.

Within the past ten years, under the direction of the Washoe Tribal Council and the Tribal Chairman, Robert Frank, the Washoe tribe has evolved from a semi-productive

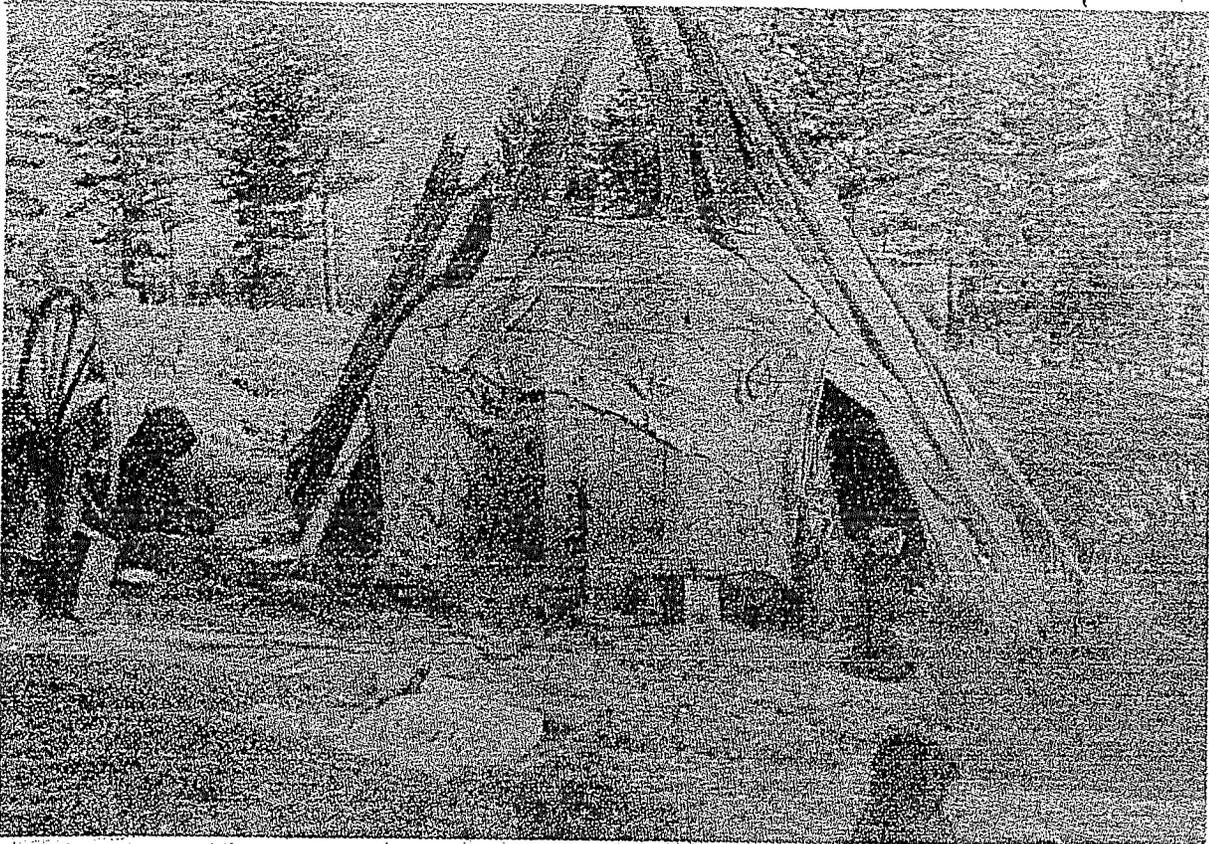
was funded through the interest money made on \$50,000 of Washoe claim money which was deposited into a local bank.

The interest money was used to pay the salaries of the three employees and for the operating expenses and equipment costs of the program.

Today, the Washoe Tribal organization has developed itself, with the help of various organizations and agencies, from a three-employee organization providing limited services of one program to a 15 service program with 75 employees and a \$2.5 million dollar tribal budget.

Many of the service programs that are being provided have been developed through the expertise, creativeness and the professionalism of tribal employees.

Most of the tribal programs are presently funded through outside agencies such as the Bureau of Indian Affairs, Indian Health Service, Inter-



THE WASHOE way of life has changed drastically since this photograph was taken, probably in the 1890s or early 1900s. The Washoes wintered in the Valley and summered at Lake Tahoe.

A better life for our children

With high prices, inflation, draft registration, and political unrest, it is difficult to see how the children of this world can grow to be happy, unworried beings.

The Washoe youth are no exception to this fact. They are included in the ever-lasting struggle to become independent, well-employed adults, but nevertheless, they have to go through the steps of learning to get to where they are going in their future.

It is hard to find employment nowadays, especially if one has no education and experience. It is especially hard to get the education needed for a good job because the cost of a good college education is such that, often, no individual can achieve by himself.

The Washoe Tribe is interested in trying to make life a little better for the Washoe youth of today. They have provided the services and programs which can help the youth get to where they are going.

Scholarship funding for college is offered to each Washoe individual who is planning to pursue a higher education. Many educational resources are provided by the Washoe

Tribe's Education Program, staffed with two education counselors who work with Washoe youths throughout their grade school and high school years.

These counselors assist the youths by leading them into whatever direction they prefer. The counselors advise students of other resources available to them if they prefer to seek employment instead of a higher education.

The education counselors give students information about various careers and the kinds of training required to enter different professions.

For many occupations, a college education is not needed but vocational training is necessary. Technical schools offer many kinds of training which will prepare students for jobs. Sometimes it is possible for young people to enter apprenticeship programs or on-the-job training programs.

Although a college education is certainly desirable, many Indian students are choosing vocational training to prepare them for today's job market.

Besides the tribe's education

program, the tribe also has an Employment Assistance Counselor who works closely with the education counselors. In addition to career counseling, the employment counselor can provide students with referrals to jobs and vocational training programs.

Once a student has made occupational decisions, the employment counselor can help him reach his goals by assisting the student in securing financial aid to attend technical or vocational schools.

For those young people who prefer on-the-job training, the counselor can help them locate jobs and apprenticeship programs.

As the labor market becomes more and more competitive, vocational training is becoming even more important. In today's technological world, there are few jobs for unskilled workers.

The Washoe Tribe has various other services available to the Washoe youth seeking a direction in which to take their future. These services provide the youth of the Washoe Tribe with the assistance necessary in order for them to reach their individual desired goals.

R/C 1/29/81



DOUGLAS HIGH school students of the month for January are shown here from l-r: Bill Pearson, Scott Tietje, Sandy Bosmans, Bob Wartgow, Coco Graham, Rick Chambers, Mary Colescott and Gail Dorf. (R-C photo by Jay Aldrich)

DHS selects Students of Month

by SANDI WRIGHT
Staff Writer

Students of the month at Douglas High School have been announced for January, according to Principal Chris Nenzel. This year, a girl and boy from each grade level are being selected every month, he said.

The January students of the month are: Coco Graham and Rick Chambers, freshmen; Bill Pearson and Gail Dorf, sophomores; Sandy Bosmans and Scott Tietje, juniors; and Mary Colescott and Bob Wartgow, seniors.

A committee of four teachers has been set up, one teacher for each grade level, said Nenzel, to contact teachers and evaluate candidates. Members of that committee are: Karen McCann, freshmen; Jeannie Turnbeaugh, sophomores; Barbara Gallagher, juniors; and Phyllis Bateman, seniors.

Students are selected on the basis of citizenship, leadership, academics and attendance, said Nenzel, as well as their total contribution to their class and the school.

Tribe provides numerous services; new economic base is developed

BY SHERRADA JAMES
R-C Correspondent

In modern America, people at a poverty or low income level are still unable to afford medical services, a good education, and a comfortable way to live.

Many of the Washoe people are of this category; they can't afford doctor care and medical help, they aren't able to attend college for they have no money, and they cannot find jobs to help with the everyday expenses of food and shelter.

The Washoe Tribe of Nevada and California has been trying for nearly 20 years to establish and develop the programs and services which will help the Washoe people who are unable to receive the assistance they so badly need.

It has taken the Washoe Tribe a while to get to the point of providing the needed services for their people, but under the direction of the Washoe Tribal Council, established in 1966, it is now possible for any Washoe Tribal member to get a house, receive medical help, receive educational assistance, and to even locate a good paying job.

The nine-member tribal council is governed by its own tribal constitution and by-laws. The council has become one of the most influential tribal councils in the state, and has developed all the very needed services for its tribal members.

The tribal council, under the chairmanship of Robert Frank, worked to set up a management program that has enabled the tribal

organization. It is under the direction of the tribal council's chairman.

The Health and Social Service department provides the medical help and social service assistance to the people. This department consists of the Health Clinic, Health Education program, the Alcohol and Drug Abuse Program, the Senior Citizen's Program and the Social Services program.

The tribe also has provided the services of a Tribal Court and a Police Department. These two programs uphold and enforce all the tribal laws and ordinances on the Washoe lands.

The Finance Department, Tribal Enterprise Program, Indian Action Program, Planning Department, Grant and Contract Department, and the Ranch program also provide specific services either to the people directly or to the tribal offices and organization.

All of the tribe's programs have become viable services to the Washoe people. Each program can be and have been utilized thoroughly by the tribal members who needed the assistance necessary for them to become happy, healthy and educated beings.

The Washoe Tribe is still searching this vast world for additional programs that can help the Washoe people even more. The tribe is developing such programs as the Industrial Park and Energy Resource Development project that will bring in revenue for the tribe. Other tribal projects under development are the up-dating of the tribe's master plan,

Government. The Pinenut allotments are totally undeveloped, but yet it is a great asset to the tribal members.

All of the tribe's service programs are primarily utilized by tribal members residing on the three Washoe colonies, two of which were established in 1917.

The Dresserville Colony, which is located south of Gardnerville, has approximately 190 residents. The land area covers 39.80 acres; this acreage was purchased by the U.S. government for \$1,000.

The Carson Colony, which has approximately 180 residents, is located on 156 acres of land south of Nevada's capital, Carson City. This community was established the same time as the Dresserville Colony. The land was also purchased by the government for the tribe for \$3,500.

In 1970, the U.S. Congress passed a special act which granted 80 acres of land for a colony for the Washoe people in Woodfords, Calif. Up until the act was passed, granting land to the people, no specific land area had been designated for the small Washoe community, but nevertheless, a colony was developed by the people on lands allotted to various other Indians of the community.

One of the tribe's special program projects has been the improvement and the up-grading of the Washoe Ranch. The ranch lands consist of 795 acres that was purchased for the tribe in 1930 and 1940.

The ranch area is utilized in the capacity of raising cattle, growing alfalfa, and for various other

Culture must be protected if it will survive

organization to hire employees to implement individual programs developed by the tribe.

Currently, there are over 15 tribal programs that provide services to the tribal members. For example, through the education program, it is now possible for students to get scholarships, counseling and college referral services as well as other assistance pertaining to education.

The Employment Assistance office is a new service that helps tribal members locate employment, vocational training information and employment counseling. This program works in conjunction with the other tribal programs and outside agencies to locate vacant positions.

The Tribal Administration is the program that is responsible for the

improvement of the Stewart properties south of Carson City, Development of the Culture Center to be located in South Lake Tahoe, and construction of a community park in the Woodfords Colony.

More service programs are expected to be developed and implemented in the coming years. Living in tomorrow's world will be a lot tougher than now, but with the help of the Washoe Tribe, the Washoe people will be able to survive.

WASHOE COUNTRY

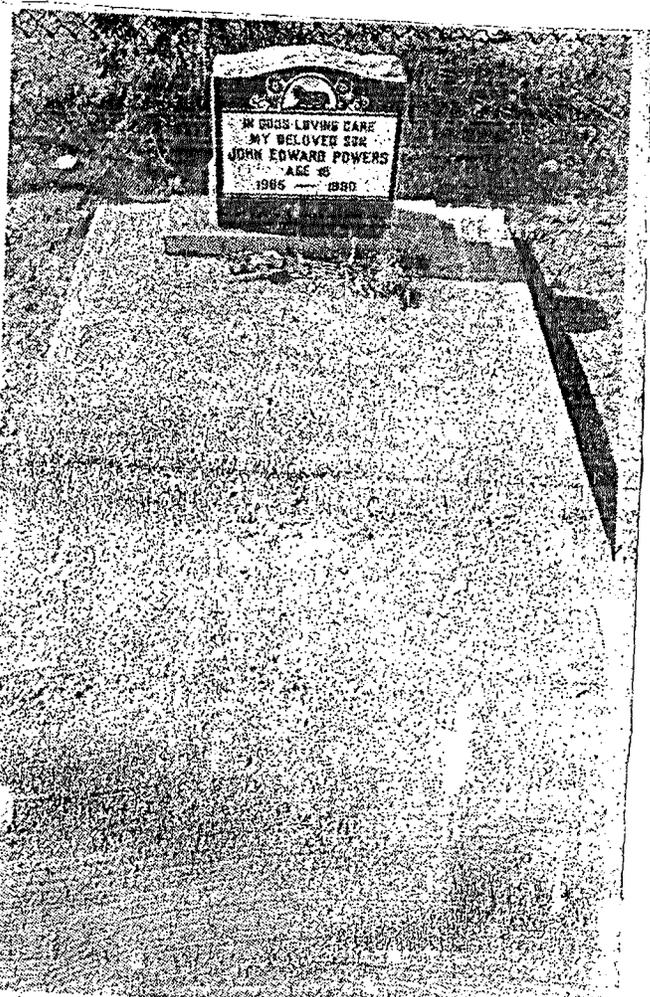
Along with all the service programs, one of the tribe's greatest resources is its land. "Washoe Country" as the area is known, covers approximately 62,071 acres, most of which lies in the sacred pinenut reserve which was set aside for the

activities that the Washoe Tribe deems proper: the ranch improvement project is being completed and the ranch program will, it is hoped, bring in some type of revenue for the tribe.

The Washoe people no longer have to forage for food, or seek shelter for their existence as their ancestors did long ago, but the deep-rooted instincts that tie them to the past with their heritage must be satisfied and their culture, religion and morals must be protected if they are to survive.

The Washoe Tribe has provided this protection and will continue to provide the Washoe people with all the necessary assistance which they need in order to prosper as a people and to survive as a tribe, THE WASHOE TRIBE OF NEVADA AND

Record Courier - 1-31-81



AN UNIDENTIFIED Markleeville man donated a tombstone for the grave of young Johnny Powers whose body lay unidentified for nearly a year after he was found murdered on Spooner Summit in November 1980.

R/C - 2/12/81

Kirkwood ski trips set

Members of the Douglas County Ski Club's Sunday Program will be meeting at Douglas High School Feb. 15 for a trip to Kirkwood Ski Area in Alpine County.

Skiers also can go to Kirkwood the following Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday and Sunday, said Frances Pedroarena, club spokeswoman.

Buses for all events will load passengers beginning at 7:15 a.m. at DHS. Skiers will be returned to the school by 6 p.m.

Martin-Dieneman *R/C 2/5/81*

Carole Martin of Markleeville, Calif., recently became engaged to Thomas William Dieneman of Gardnerville. The wedding date has been set for Feb. 28 at the Calvary Assembly of God Church in Gardnerville.

Miss Martin is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Don Martin of Markleeville. She graduated from Douglas High School and attended Bethany Bible College in Santa Cruz, Calif., and is currently a youth director at Mount Sierra Assembly of God, Woodfords.

The prospective bridegroom is the son of William H. Dieneman of Big Pine, Calif. He is a graduate of Granite Hills High School, El Cajon, Calif., and Grossmonte Community College, El

Cajon. He is employed by the Continental Telephone Company as a technician.



CAROLE MARTIN and THOMAS DIENEMAN

Births *R/C 2/5/81*

Bawden

Shallon Kenya is the new daughter of Elaine and Francis Lynn Bawden of Woodfords. Shallon was born Jan. 29 at Carson-Tahoe Hospital, weighing 6 pounds, 14 ounces.

Wiedenmeyer

Carol and Eberhard Wiedenmeyer of Markleeville are the parents of a baby girl, Ruth Carol, born Jan. 27 at Carson-Tahoe Hospital. Ruth weighed 9 pounds at birth.

RC
2/21/81

Troop 140 in top ten percent

Carson Valley's Boy Scout Troop 140 spent last weekend competing in the Pinenut District's annual Klondike Derby held in Hope Valley.

At the winter campout

they matched their skills against twelve other troops from as far away as Lovelock and Gabbs. They raced sleds, made snow shelters, showed their first-aid knowledge and

exhibited many other scout skills during the two days.

It was the first experience for many of the boys of living in the snow, hiking, cooking and testing their abilities as scouts,

according to Dr. Evan Allred, assistant scoutmaster. The Scouts from Troop 140 had placed in the top 10 percent of the 150 boys competing when the scores were tallied.



BOY SCOUT Troop 140 competed in the annual Klondike Derby in Hope Valley last weekend. The team pictured

above, placed in the top ten percent of those troops competing. (Photo by Bob Ellison)

DHS honor roll announced

Douglas High School now uses a computer in order to print report cards, permanent record labels and the honor roll. In order to cover all grades through the "A" to "F" letter grade system, an 11 point scale is used. The eleven point scale is 11 - A, 10 - A-, 9 - B+, 8 - B, 7 - B-, 6 - C+, 5 - C, 4 - C-, 3 - D+, 2 - D, 1 - D-, 0 - F.

In order for a student to be on the honor roll, he must have earned a minimum of 8.75 on the scale. This is equal to the 3.25 of the old four point system of the past. Other conditions that are required of the student for honor roll are: No incompletes in any subject, no "F" in any subject-citizenship, be enrolled in a minimum of four, one credit classes.

FIRST SEMESTER SENIORS

Those with an "A" average were:

Sigrid Marten, Charles A. Chagnon, Glen Orbik, Ted Thran, Jeanne Abbott, Sandra Allen, Clay Peterson, Dan Robinson, Michael Sarman, Shannon Wilson, Keith Shaffer, Jenny Thornburg, Wendy Humphries, Lori Pumphrey, Jim Wood, David Towell, Richard Frock, Whit Hall, Jason Zinke, Mary Colescott, Cindy Short, Beth Heylek, Patty Ann Nester, Marilee Quinn, Tim Smith, Cindy Wood, Julie Wyman, Kathy Jo Young.

Those with a "B" average were Carolyn Reuter, Lynne Healey, Mark Jackson, Debra Lee Christensen, Jerry Feldmiller, John Grant, Randy Clinton, Alex Welton, Jannett Jacobsen, Kelly McAuliffe, Jeff Osborne, Shari Lynn Arcularius, Beth Pieretti, David Larsen, Kim

Aldridge, Jayme Beres, Annie Hershberger, Robert Wartgow, Sheila Jo Harris, Lisa O'Berry, Tom Newell, Jennifer Hollister, David Luce, Lisa Hendon, Roy Womack II, Mark Rossman, Lori Atencio, David Chavez, Jori Christl, Kim Denna, Karen Donahue, Darrell Kizer, Eric Lohner, Randy McCann, Ed Porras, William Price, Andy Ross, Christine Spate, Elena Villalobos, Fred Walsh, John Week, Paul Elliot, Jana Powell, Jack Medeiros.

JUNIORS

Those with an "A" average were:

Robert Kimmerling, Helen Cufjis, Robert Hemsath, John Christl, Fritz Lacey, Patricia Bruzza, Eve Katy Hughes, Donna Payne, Julie Erb, Kristin Ingebrigtsen, Leslie Le Grand, Bryan Carroll, Kerri Lynn Peterson, Teresa Powell, Robin Richardson, Danny Villalobos, Judy Week.

Those with a "B" average were Steve Merrill, Don Nolan, Cami Stephens, Daune Jordan, Melodi Anderson, James E. Davis, Jeanne Gorton, D. Troy Trimble, Susan Bailey, Jay Harris, Jennifer Clark, Aaron Crawford, Robert Bret Gallaway, Launa Maricich, Greg Moore, Dianna Robinson, Jana Dee Campbell, John Dinsmore, Larry Amdal, Eric Gundrum, Rick Maddox, Lisa Cordes, Creg Shaffer, Jeff Colescott, John Highum, Jack Kirk, Alison Rachiell, Jody Budden, Robert Giovacchini, Monica Hall, Bryan Madrid and Todd B. Vasey.

SOPHOMORES

Those with an "A" average were:

Carol Ann Borghi, Wendy Harper, Karen Moore, Gail Dork, Phyllis Houston, Keri Jensen, Mark Kanter, Scott Coleman, Mary

SECOND NINE WEEKS SENIORS

Those with an "A" average were:

Glen Orbik, Charles A. Chagnon, Sigrid Marten, Keith Shaffer, Jenny Thornburg, Clay Peterson, Shannon Wilson, Richard Frock, Wendy Humphries, Ted Thran, Jeanne Abbott, Sandra Allen, Shari Lynn Arcularius, Dan Robinson, David Towell, Marilee Quinn, Whit Hall, Lori Pumphrey, Jim Wood, Jason Zinke, Debra Lee Christensen, Jerry Feldmiller, Mark Jackson, Michael Sarman, Tim Smith, Cindy Wood, and Kathy Jo Young.

Those with a "B" average were:

Mary Colescott, Lynne Healey, Lisa O'Berry, John Grant, Beth Heylek, Patty Ann Nester, Carolyn Reuter, Cindy Short, Kelly McAuliffe, Julie Wyman, Jayme Beres, Jori Christl, Jennifer Hollister, Randy McCann, Andy Ross, David Larsen, Alex Welton, Tom Newell, Beth Pieretti, Jannett Jacobsen, Fred Walsh, Kim Aldridge, Annie Hershberger, David Luce, Sheila Jo Harris, Roy Womack II, Robert Wartgow, Randy Clinton, Mark Rossman, Lisa Aikins, Lori Atencio, David Chavez, Lisa Hendon, Cynthia Lamon, Jeff Osborne, William Price, Christine Spate, Betty Steelsmith, Elene Villalobos, Darrell Kizer, and Ed Porras.

JUNIORS

Those with an "A" average were:

Helen Cufjis, Robert Kimmerling, Patricia Bruzza, Robert Hemsath, Fritz Lacey, Julie Erb, Eve Katy Hughes, Judy Week, Aaron Crawford, Kristin Ingebrigtsen, Daune Jordan, and Leslie LeGrand.

Those with a "B" average were:

Jeanne Gorton, Robin

Hone, Heather Huggans,
Chris Kawcak.

Sam Lacey, Janine
Larrouy, April Lewis,
Denise Liggett, Steve
Maddox, Shane Miller.

Ian Mindling, Karen
Morgan, Bob Richardson,
Diana Rusler, Rick
Sandell.

Ronica Schopke, Susan
Short, Paul Sisco, James
Walls, Marnie Weiler, Lisa
Witte.

JUNIORS

STRAIGHTA's

Carol Ann Borghi, Gail

Dorf, Anita Hughes, Mark
Kanter, Lisa Sadler.
3.25 or higher

Cary Adams, Mark
Aldax, Shelley Ament, Lisa
Avansino, Angela Baker,
Claudia Bertolone,
John Bevis, Cheri Boswell,
Curtis Campbell, Teddy
Carlson.

Scott Coleman, James
Crowe, Eddie Deitch,
Stephanie Dennis, Sharla
Ellison.

Susan Fedele, Jimmy
Fitzhugh, Scott Gardner,
Wayne Goddard, Rhoda

Grahmann, Darin Grant,
Wendy Harper, Dublin
Hart, Alicia Hartwick,
Phyllis Houston.

Keri Jensen, Cindy
Jenson, Lissa Kellogg,
Grady Kershaw, Tracy
Kuhl.

Debbie Lewis,
Charlotte McDonald, Tim
Miller, Mary Grace
Miluck, Karen Moore.

Karl Nieberlein, Jerry
O'Neal, Tim Oden, Bill
Pearson, Natalie Prupas.

Lisa Reavis, Ernie
Reuter, Cindy Richardson,

Erin Riley, Nick Uhart.
Bobby Valdez, Jeff
Wass, Jeff Welton, Ben
Wheeler, Heidi Wood.

SENIORS

Bruce Madrid, Bryan
Madrid.

3.25 or higher

Larry Amdal, Melodi
Anderson, Susan Bailey,
Mark Bernard, Lester
Bevis.

Arron Biber, Sandy
Bosmans, Jodee Breeden,
Scott Callahan, Jana Dee
Campbell.

John Christl, Jennifer
Clark, Jeff Colescott,
Carter Davis, James E.
Davis.

John Disnmore, Peter
Fedele, Randy Field, Fred
Fricke, Oliver Gaier.

Robert Giovacchini,
Jeanne Gorton, Danny
Graham, Sue Hanes, Jay
Harris.

Rock Hedlund, Robert
Hemsath, Kollina
Hershberger, Fronda
Hintze, Eve Katy Hughes,
Kristin Ingerbrigtsen,
Robert Kimmerling, Jack

Kirk, Doug Leet, Leslie
LeGrand.

Jean Lekumberry,
Joanne Longre Helen
Lovelady, Rick Maddox,
Lori Ann Marapse.

Launa Maricich, Tami
McCracken, Christy
Monohan, Greg Moore,
Robin Morgan.

Debbie Newell,
Martina Nixdorf, Don
Nolan, Cheri Nowlin, Kerri

Lynne Peterson.

Teresa Powell, Dianna
Robinson, Creg Shaffer,
Cindy Simpson, Ron
Spallone.

Cami Stephens, Teresa
Struthers, Keri Thornton,
Scot Tietje, Troy Trimble.

Carol Tynan, Todd
Vasey, Danny Villalobos,
Dottie Voight, Rick Waldie.

Loretta Wallace, Judy
Week, Ella Wilson, Ginger
Wood, Melissa Wood.

R/c

GARDNERVILLE, NEVADA

Thursday, Feb. 19, 1981

Wa-She-Shu news

by Sherrada James 782-5191, 883-1446

Seniors learn about first aid

The holiday season seemed to be the most active time of the year for the Senior Citizen Program. The seniors were quite busy preparing for Christmas and the customary Christmas dinner.

Throughout the month of December, the elders participated in many of the activities that were planned.

Some of the elders were taken on a Christmas shopping spree in Reno and were entertained once during the month by the Headstart children who sang carols and made Christmas ornaments for the elders to hang on their tree.

The elders, along with the senior center staff people, filled bags of candy, nuts, fruits, toys and cookies for the Headstart children in appreciation of the carols and ornaments the children gave to the seniors.

In January, the elders were taken to Reno to attend the Reno-Sparks Colony Pow-wow. They were also taken to the Shy Clown Casino for breakfast and gambling. The trip was thoroughly enjoyed by all who went.

Some senior ladies were taken to Reno for the January White Sales held by the stores in Reno to clear out their Christmas inventory. All ladies enjoyed the trip.

On Jan. 14 and 15, the senior center held a Red Cross First Aid Course presented by Beatrice Aleck, the health educator from the Inter-Tribal Council of Nevada. Shirley Garcia, the clinic nurse, Debbie Deitche, the VISTA worker, and Marilyn James assisted with the coordination of the presentation.

The senior center staff members who attended received certification for completing the course, as well as others who attended the session. Several elders were interested and stayed and participated.

For more information on the senior center, you can contact Marilyn James at the Washoe Tribal Headquarters.

6TH ANNUAL TOURNAMENT TO BE HELD

The 6th Annual Dresslerville Men's and Women's Basketball Tournament has been set for Feb. 26, 27, 28, and 29. Once again, the tournament will feature some of the finest Indian athletes throughout the country.

This year, the tournament will be host teams from Nevada, California and North Carolina.

The men's division will be played at the Carson Valley Middle School in Gardnerville and the women's division will



SENIOR CITIZENS at the Dresslerville Senior Center learned all about first aid in January. (R-C photo by Jay Aldrich)

be held at the Dresslerville Community Gym.

All are welcome to attend. All proceeds will go to the Dresslerville Athletic Fund.

For more information on the tournament, contact Virginia Kizer at (702) 782-5855 or 782-7010.

INVITATION FOR BIDS

The Washoe Tribe of Nevada & California will receive bids for landscaping in the Woodfords Community Park, Alpine County, California on March 6, 1981, 2 p.m. at the Washoe Tribal Office.

Contact, Claudia Wade
782-5191 or 883-1446, ext. 228

R/C
2/19/81

Landmark win

Greg Price bucket lifts Douglas to win

R/C 2/19/81

Randy Green described it as a landmark victory for the Douglas High School basketball program.

His statement won't attract many arguments, either, because the Tigers did establish themselves as legitimate first division material in the Northern Nevada AAA race Friday with a 56-54 triumph at Reed.

"That's our biggest win since coming to the AAA," said Green, whose club only broke into the win column once last season after begin promoted from Nevada's AA division.

"Beating Reno at home was important, but beating Reed on the road is a little extra special," the Tiger coach added. "This shows we're definitely going in the right direction as far as being in the AAA."

By winning, Douglas improved its record to 6-5 in conference play and 13-8 overall for the season. The Tigers, who have won their last three outings, only trail fourth place Reno by one game in the AAA standings.

Friday's decision also dropped Reno two games behind first place Carson City, a team the Tigers entertain Friday night. Tipoff time will be 7:30 p.m.

Carson is perched atop the AAA pack with a 10-1 record. Furthermore, the Senators are riding a nine-game win streak and have beaten their last six opponents by an average of 24 points. That six-game span includes a 75-56 triumph at

home over Douglas.

Carson boasts a balanced attack, although the key figure is 6-foot-6 senior Craig Allison, a two-time Northern AAA player of the year. He is presently ranked third in conference scoring statistics with a 17.6 point per game average.

Meanwhile, Douglas possesses a

the 6-foot-3 junior canned a 20-foot jumper from the left side with three seconds remaining to give Douglas its narrow win over Reed.

"He buried the thing," Green recalled. "It was a hard shot, too, because the guy was all over him."

Douglas had yet another key play in the final minute when the score was knotted at 54-54. Reed's Brad McClellan drove to the basket for what appeared to be a layin, but way fouled in the process of shooting by Bertolone. McClellan missed both free throws, giving Douglas possession of the ball and setting the stage for Price's game-winning shot.

Bertolone led all scorers in the game with 19 points and hauled down 18 rebounds, before fouling out on the play that sent McClellan to the free throw line.

Price also contributed 17 points and Hemsath 11 for the Tigers. McClellan led Reed with 11 counters.

Price scored only two points last month when Reed handed Douglas a 58-43 setback. But he has scored in double figures in six straight games since then.

Reed got off to a fast start in the contest, as the host-Raiders led at the end of the first quarter, 17-10, and then extended the spread to 10 points at one time in the second stanza.

But then Douglas took off on a 16-3 spurt which enabled the Black and Orange to take a 35-34 edge into the locker room at halftime.

AAA standings

TEAM	W	L	PF	PA	GB
Carson	10	1	794	622	
Reed	8	3	701	654	2
Hug	8	3	697	590	2
Reno	7	4	769	674	3
Douglas	6	5	650	653	4
Wooster	2	9	633	748	8
Sparks	2	9	547	699	8
Fallon	1	10	597	728	9

Friday's scores:
Carson 77, Sparks 51
Hug 68, Fallon 56
Reno 78, Wooster 53
Douglas 56, Reed 54
(Tuesday's scores not included)

balanced attack of its own, with four players averaging in double figures.

Joe Bertolone leads the team with a 14.5 average in conference play. The 6-foot-4 senior has scored 87 points in his last four games.

Greg Price and Todd Vasey are also scoring at an 11.6 point clip for the Tigers, while Rob Hemsath is checking in with 11.3 points.

Price was in the limelight Friday, as

Sprinklers for Kirkwood?

Alpine officials concerned about fire

Owners of three proposed eight-story buildings at Kirkwood are under fire from Alpine County officials to install sprinklers throughout the buildings.

Only the ground floors, slated for commercial use, will have sprinklers, according to Alpine County Fire Marshal Bill Colescott. The seven floors above, all condominium units, will not have sprinklers.

Colescott and Alpine County Building Inspector Rich Buchanon said the buildings should be sprinklered throughout, according to a story in the March Alpine Enterprise.

Although the owners, Cargo Properties of South Lake Tahoe, have agreed to install smoke-proof stairwells Colescott said he is concerned about the longer response time, limited manpower, water supply problems, and heavy winter snows in the Kirkwood area. The state fire code, he said, is aimed at highly urbanized areas. "An ordinance for Alpine to require sprinkler system in buildings like this is under consideration," he said.

"I think everything at Kirkwood should be

sprinklered," said Buchanon. "The lodges, the condos, the homes. Everything. They just don't have the fire-fighting capability there at all."

Sunmeadows at Kirkwood, another combination condominium-commercial building, is nearing completion and is also not sprinklered. The three-story wood building has a basement for parking with two stories and a loft above. The building, owned by Peter Brinkman, will have at least 10 condominium units in addition to a cafe, delicatessen and ski boutique.

By contrast, new employee housing built by Kirkwood Inc., has sprinklers throughout and eight exits in each of four sections.

Officials said the Kirkwood Volunteer Fire Department was recently reorganized by Assistant Chief Bob Weber and has worked very hard to increase the fire-fighting capability.

The group has been raising money and buying equipment. The fire engine is fully operational, adequately housed and kept warm enough to prevent freezing, he said.

DHS student in Bank of America program

Carolyn Reuter, a student from Douglas High School, has been selected to compete in Bank of America's 1981 Achievement Awards

program, Principal Chris Nenzel announced today.

Her study field is science and mathematics.

In addition, two other seniors received certificates of merit for superior performance in specific study fields. They are Mary Colescott in social studies and Jennifer Thornburg in mathematics.

The top-ranking senior will receive an engraved plaque and the selected student will compete on March 25 with students from neighboring high schools.

Judging at this zone event will be conducted by a panel of educators and business and community leaders, and will be based on written compositions, group discussions, scholarship and civic and school activities.

First place winners in this event will advance to the regional finals. Second, third and fourth place zone winners in each field receive \$100, \$75 and \$50 respectively.

In the finals, zone winners will compete for top prizes of \$2,000, \$1,000 and \$750. All other finalists receive \$500.

R/c 3/12/81

New Alpine preschool opens

by SANDI WRIGHT
Staff Writer

If you're the type of parent who wants something unique for your pre-schooler in the way of learning experiences, then the ten or fifteen minute drive to the Alpine Children's Center between Woodford and Markleeville would be time well spent.

According to Kate Harvey, a member of the board, the ACC is a Montessori school. The school's teacher, Patti Asay, "is not a strict Montessorian," she said, "but she uses the tools and techniques of the Montessori method."

About a year-and-a-half ago, said Kate, because of their somewhat isolated community, five or six mothers got together to form a preschool for their own children for the purpose of "learning and socializing."

They leased a portable building next door to the Diamond Valley Elementary School and were finally able to open last September, she said.

Preschool is offered from 9 a.m. to noon, Monday through Friday at \$5 per session. Patti prefers that the children come two, three or five days a week so that they achieve continuity in the program.

The program is very structured, said Kate, and the children at the center engage in a lot of singing. Manners are also emphasized. There is outdoor free play time, a quiet time and a story time, and Spanish is taught, as well.

Each day in addition to the regular curriculum of A,B,C's and 1,2,3's, children are given "jobs" or individual learning experiences wherein they may choose to work on one of any number of things such as art or cooking projects.

Budding chefs have extracted carrot juice from fresh carrots using the school's juicer, have prepared pretzels in the toaster oven, and have experimented with cooking in a crock pot.

Kate is particularly impressed with the way Patti works with the children at the center and said, "I love how she handles them; she has a firm yet gentle approach. She has certain expectations, and never loses control. It's just incredible!"

When conflicts between children occur, said Kate, Patti brings the children face to face and encourages them to express their feelings verbally. Kate said this kind of self-expression teaches respect.

Patti earned her Bachelor of Arts degree in early childhood development, has her Montessori certificate, and is now close to getting her Master's degree, said Kate, and added that they feel very fortunate to have her at the ACC.

The center is also licensed as a child care facility Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. at a rate of \$1 an hour for children from two to ten years old.

Jo Daugherty oversees the afternoon activities, said Kate, where there is more emphasis on recreation. Jo also plays guitar, so a lot of singing is enjoyed, along with art and cooking activities.

There are currently about five openings in the preschool program and four in the full-time child care program. There are already two children from Gardnerville attending the ACC, and Kate said she hopes that more parents will get together and carpool the fifteen miles to the facility.

The Alpine Children's Center "has a sense of quality about it," said Kate. The experiences are "individual, educational, personal and loving, and in a quiet setting." She said she feels that they are well worth making the drive for.

"We've pretty much encompassed and saturated the Markleeville area," she said of the center, "and we're very proud of it."

For further information, parents can contact Kate evenings at 916-694-2324.

18-year adventure

Alpine teacher commutes to Tahoe--daily

by DAVE PRICE
Staff Writer

Call it dedication. Or perhaps determination... Whatever the case, there is something unique about Eileen Merrill, who commutes daily from her residence in the Alpine County community of Woodfords to South Lake Tahoe, where she is a member of the Tahoe Valley Elementary School faculty staff.

To listen to Mrs. Merrill, there isn't anything unusual about the approximate 60-mile round trip journey. But then, it has been an 18-year adventure.

Winter conditions in the Sierras often can be demanding for drivers--if not hazardous--but since accepting her position at the Tahoe school in 1964, Mrs. Merrill has never missed a day's work because of weather.

"When I was hired, I was told I would be docked pay on days I missed school. That was kind of funny to me, because I told them, 'you hire me, I'll be here!'" she recalled.

"I've never missed a day because of weather. There have been times when I had to stay over because I couldn't get home. But I haven't even had to do that in several years."

There is a challenge--sometimes.

"At the time I started, it was really a challenge, mainly because the old Luther Pass road had never been kept open. The curves were so tight, the plows could never get through. When they opened the new road, I decided to apply for this job.

"It was touch and go the first couple of years. There have been days when it took a maximum effort, but actually, it seems to get easier and easier. Now I just dress accordingly and take off."

Still, Mrs. Merrill looks at her commute as a plus rather than a drawback.

"To me, it's kind of exciting," she said. "First of all, it's a beautiful drive, and I just love Hope Valley. It seems different every day, especially as the seasons change.

"I know the road by heart," she added with a smile. "I even have my favorite spots that I look for, like a clump of trees or a waterfall. I don't think I ever tire of it."

There are other benefits as well.

"It's very relaxing. I just sort of sail along and enjoy myself. It gives me a chance to plan out my entire day, so by the time I hit school, I'm all ready to go. It's the same when I go home, because I have a chance to get any worries out of my mind."

There was also a time when she had company, since she drove her two children, Eric and Cathy, to school.

"We used to commute together, which I always looked at as a bonus treat," she recalls. After all, how many mothers get to sit with their kids and be able to talk for an hour, every day.

"We used to talk about books we had read or we'd discuss world situations. It was really nice."

Both of the Merrill children went on to graduate from



EILEEN MERRILL

South Tahoe High School and the University of California-Berkeley. Today, Eric is an engineer in Saudi Arabia and Cathy is a landscape architect in the Bay Area.

Mrs. Merrill has been involved with education for 24 years, taking a break only when her children were in their preschool years.

There was a time when she taught grades one through eight at Woodfords and at nearby Fredricksburg. She currently instructs a third grade class at Tahoe Valley.

"I really like teaching here," she said. "It has always been fun working with a lot of teachers, plus I like the opportunities for in-service training."

Interestingly enough, the native of Lodi, Calif., originally went to San Jose State University with plans to major in art and enter the field of recreation.

Those plans altered, however, when she met her eventual husband, Stuart Merrill.

Merrill, a lifelong resident of Woodfords, served as Alpine County Sheriff for 20 years before retiring in 1978. His retirement from politics was shortlived, since he successfully ran for county supervisor last fall.

Eileen Merrill isn't ready for a rest, either.

"Retirement. Someday, yes, but not right now, I'm happy with what I'm doing now," she replied.

R/C



CAROLYN REUTER is one of the contestants for the title of Miss Douglas County. She is sponsored by Hickey Distributing Company in Minden and will sing as part of the talent competition at the Miss Douglas County Pageant April 2.



CYNTHIA PEDERSON, another contestant for Miss Douglas County, is sponsored by the Foreign Car Repair shop in Minden. She will perform a Western comedy dance in the talent competition. The pageant will be held at Douglas High School. (R-C photos by Dave Price)

Area girls vie for county title

Contestants for the Miss Douglas County Pageant, lovely young ladies from the area who will display their talents in competition in April, are getting ready for the event now.

The winner of the pageant, coordinated by Vicki Trimble of the Carson Valley Chamber of Commerce, will receive a scholarship to further her education and numerous other prizes. Miss Douglas County will compete in the Miss Nevada Pageant in June.

Douglas residents will be able to see all the contestants at a tea and fashion show sponsored by Beta Sigma Phi on Saturday, March 21, in the Douglas High School commons.

Contestants will model new fashions from local stores.

Tickets are \$3 and are on sale at the Chamber of Commerce office, Tahoe-Douglas Chamber of Commerce, Sierra Sunset Realty, Security Bank of Nevada, Continental Telephone Co., Douglas High School, and Whittell High School.

Proceeds will go to the Miss Douglas County Fund. Door prizes will be given away to those in attendance.

The pageant will be held April 2 at Douglas High School at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are \$3 and will be on sale after March 19. There is limited seating space, so those wishing to buy tickets are urged to buy them as soon as possible at the above ticket outlets, Mrs. Trimble said.

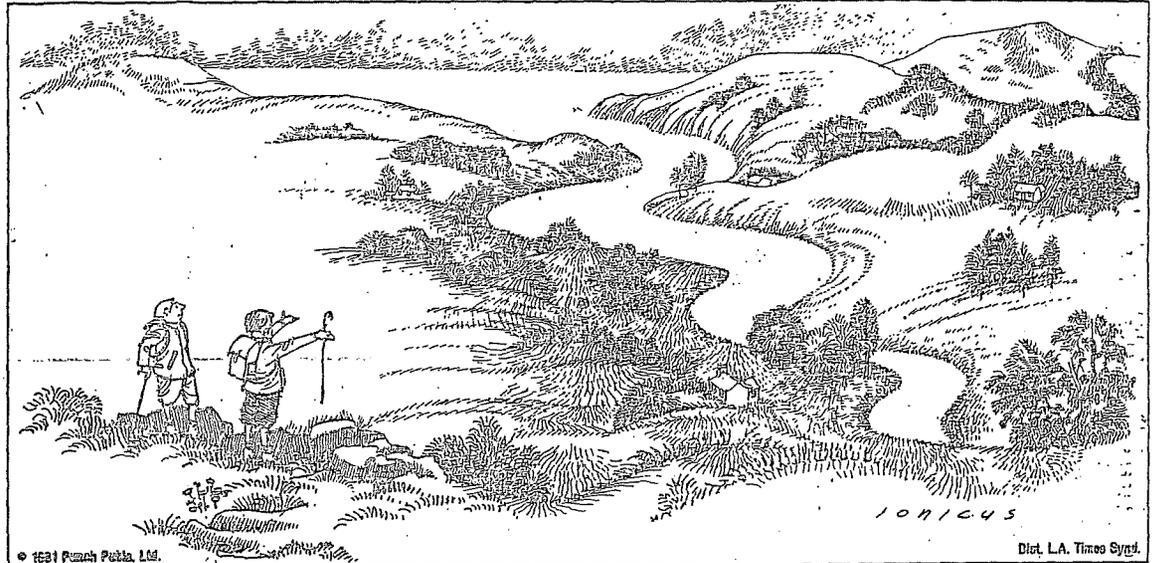
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Welcome to Alpine County And So Long

By Nancy Thornburg

Markleeville, Alpine County

CITY NEWSPAPERS periodically send some reporter to interview the locals, solicit comments on what a unique and wonderful place this is to live what with being so close to nature and having hunting and fishing right out the back door, and so on. We're always so intimidated by being interviewed by these Big City Reporters that we wind up telling them what they want to hear.



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I can see it as a depressed industrial area getting regional aid for redevelopment as a holiday resort.

Continued

Welcome to Alpine County and So Long

San Francisco Chronicle
March 22, 1981

locking our homes now. If you like walking, remember there are no sidewalks or streetlights — and there are coyotes and bears and skunks and rattlesnakes.

The schools are pretty good, but there's no counselor or speech therapist or psychologist or special teacher for the severely handicapped. There's no full-time school nurse either, or bilingual or ethnic studies program. Kids go 25 miles into Nevada to high school and have to find their own transportation home from after-school activities. A 18-year-old driving home alone at night over snowy roads makes for gray-haired parents.

Jobs are scarce and many say that pay is low and cost of living high. Much work is seasonal. Summer jobs for teenagers are very hard to find. Of course, there's always the option of commuting 30 or 40 miles. And, too, housing is nearly impossible to find, and building is very expensive.

You can't grow a garden here without an immense amount of tenacity and time. The last frost is around mid-June, and the first frost can come any time after August 1 (or before). In most areas the soil varies from one to two inches in thickness under which lies a couple of hundred feet of lava or granite. Pumping well-water for a garden can get pretty expensive. It's cheaper and easier to buy veggies. Fruit? Here we do have one advantage — the pests don't live from one crop to another, so every third or fourth year when the frost doesn't get the blossoms, the fruit will be good.

Some of the less popular "delights" of living close to nature include having raccoons in the garbage can nightly, deer eating the part of the vegetable garden that the frost missed, and having the dog come home at 2 a.m. with a nose full of porcupine quills.

Well, maybe it sounds tempting anyway. Move to the mountains, buy a little store or cafe or start a contracting business, have lots of leisure time to fish and hunt and ski and just live the good life. A kindly suggestion: try to be independently wealthy first. Most people around here work hard to make ends meet, and they spend their "leisure" hours repairing and overhauling and either cleaning up from or getting ready for winter. Short spurts of free time are spent telling tourists where the fishing is good.

Property values have become so overinflated and out of reason, apparently because of an over-abundance of money "outside," that there's just no way the income from the businesses can offset recent purchase prices. That's one reason for a lot of recent turnover. And if you are in that type of business, you'll work your fanny off during the summer and fall months to make enough money to tide you over for the winter. Same goes for the ski industry in reverse.

RETIRE HERE and take it easy? Sure, if you like to shovel snow and split and haul firewood; grow your garden indoors; if you can take or leave TV depending on whether the power is out; and don't have a heart problem aggravated by high altitudes.

Magazines like to ask what our favorite spots in the county are, but I'm not going to fall for that again. We've had to find new favorite spots because our old ones, like the hot springs, look like a Los Angeles suburb now. *Sunset* did a short article on a tiny, isolated, jewel-like lake near here,

and since then you practically have to stand in line for space on the trail. Last summer, on one of my favorite day hikes, three motorcycles blitzed past us on their raucous way to the motor-vehicle-restricted area. In winter when we cross-country ski, the peaceful solitude of forest and meadow is shattered by the high-pitched whine of snowmobiles.

I will tell you how we found our favorite spots, and how you can do the same. First, buy yourself a USGS quad map, come on up, pitch your tent and settle in. Build yourself a fire (in a fire-safe area, please), put on a pot of stew, and study the map for likely looking trails and areas. Or stay in a local motel . . . and eat at a local cafe . . . and buy some groceries and gas here in town. Talk to the folks, ask questions, get to know people.

But if you really want to know Alpine County as a tourist should, leave the Winnebago home along with the television and radios and tape recorders and motorcycles and snowmobiles and electric blankets and TV dinners. (Did you ever stop and think how it looks to drive up here in a 29-foot motorhome with a boat on top and a trail bike strapped to the back, or towing a couple of snowmobiles, bringing all your food and supplies with you because food or gas in small towns is too expensive?)

Okay, where were we? Now take your bota bag or a canteen, a sandwich and an orange, decide where you're going to go . . . and put one foot in front of the other. That's the way to find favorite spots.

Alpine County is really a nice place to visit, but you wouldn't want to live here.

Nancy Thornburg is assistant editor of the *Alpine (County) Enterprise*.

Maybe it's time we told the truth.

As a place to live, this county has some definite drawbacks. It's dreadfully isolated, for one thing. It's a 50-mile round trip to the supermarket, a dentist or a private doctor or drug store, a movie or a golf course. An ambulance has to drive 25 miles to get here and then 35 more to get back to the hospital. It's at least a 50-mile round trip for a television or appliance repairman — if you can find one who will make house calls.

Close to the Tahoe clubs? True. During the winter you can chain up and drive 35 miles through a howling blizzard on slick roads. Or in the summer you can spend an hour or better following Winnebagos or huge Tahoe garbage trucks up the canyon and over the pass into the Tahoe basin.

Actually, our climate is lousy. Winter brings three to four months of snow and wind and cold. Then there's rain and wind and cold for three spring months. Summer is nice — but short. Fall brings cool days and chilly nights along with yellowjackets and allergy-producing rabbit brush and sage and pine pollen. And the air is super-dry.

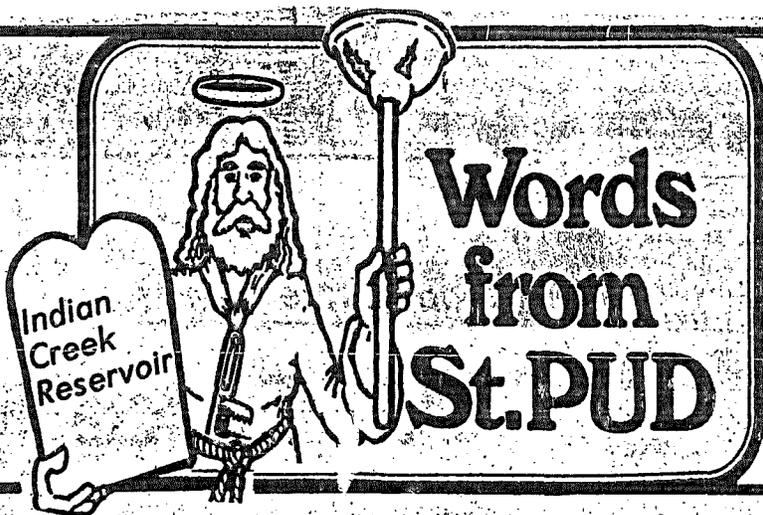
Furthermore, there's nothing to do. No fast food places or roller rinks where kids can hang out. No public parks with swings and slides for the toddlers. No community swimming pool, and only one rundown tennis court. And no recreation program to keep the kids entertained after school and on weekends. The kids play in the streets and parking lots, of all things.

There isn't any public transportation at all, not even a taxi.

Fire protection? Well, it's an all-volunteer department, and sometimes it can take awhile to get that engine to a fire five or ten or 20 miles away. They're a good, hard-working bunch of guys, but it's still a good idea to carry lots of insurance. And fire insurance rates are very high here.

Police protection? Our sheriff's department has nine men now, and with a county population of about 1200 that probably gives us the highest ratio in the country. But those fellows have to cover 727 square miles, or 81 square miles apiece. It's still probably safer than the city, but what with new highways and easier access from Tahoe and other urban areas, we're all

Tahoe Daily Tribune
3/27/81



(Editor's note: The opinions expressed in the following column are those of the author, and may not reflect those of the newspaper.)

By GENE EPPLER
Manager, Alpine County
Land Application System
South Tahoe Public
Utility District

The treated wastewater from the South Lake Tahoe treatment plant is exported 27 miles to Indian Creek Reservoir in Alpine County. Water is stored in the lake during the winter and releases are made during the summer to downstream ranchers for pasture irrigation.

The U.S. Bureau of Land Management operates a

recreation program at the lake which includes facilities for hiking, picnicking, boating and camping. Indian Creek recreation facilities were open to the public from April 25 to October 10 last year. The number of visitors to the reservoir and recreation facilities was estimated at 44,415. This is a significant decrease in the number of visitors of previous years. The numbers were based on a traffic counter on the road into the recreation site located on the west side of the reservoir and do not include the reservoir use on the east and northeast (main dam) side of the reservoir.

Some of the large groups that visited the lake included the U.C. Davis Botany Department and the Yerington Intermediate School. One group must have established some kind of record when 25-30

people held a two-day baseball game at the lake.

The California Department of Fish and Game manages the fishery at the reservoir. DFG reports that 10,000 anglers recreated at the lake during 153 days of the 1980 fishing season. The catch was estimated at 3,500 fish.

Fishing has been excellent throughout the fall and early winter. Approximately 50 anglers per cent were seen drowning worms and losing lures throughout November and December. The recreational facilities at Indian Creek Reservoir will reopen in mid-April through mid-October next year.

Why don't you come over to Indian Creek Reservoir and enjoy the excellent recreational facilities?