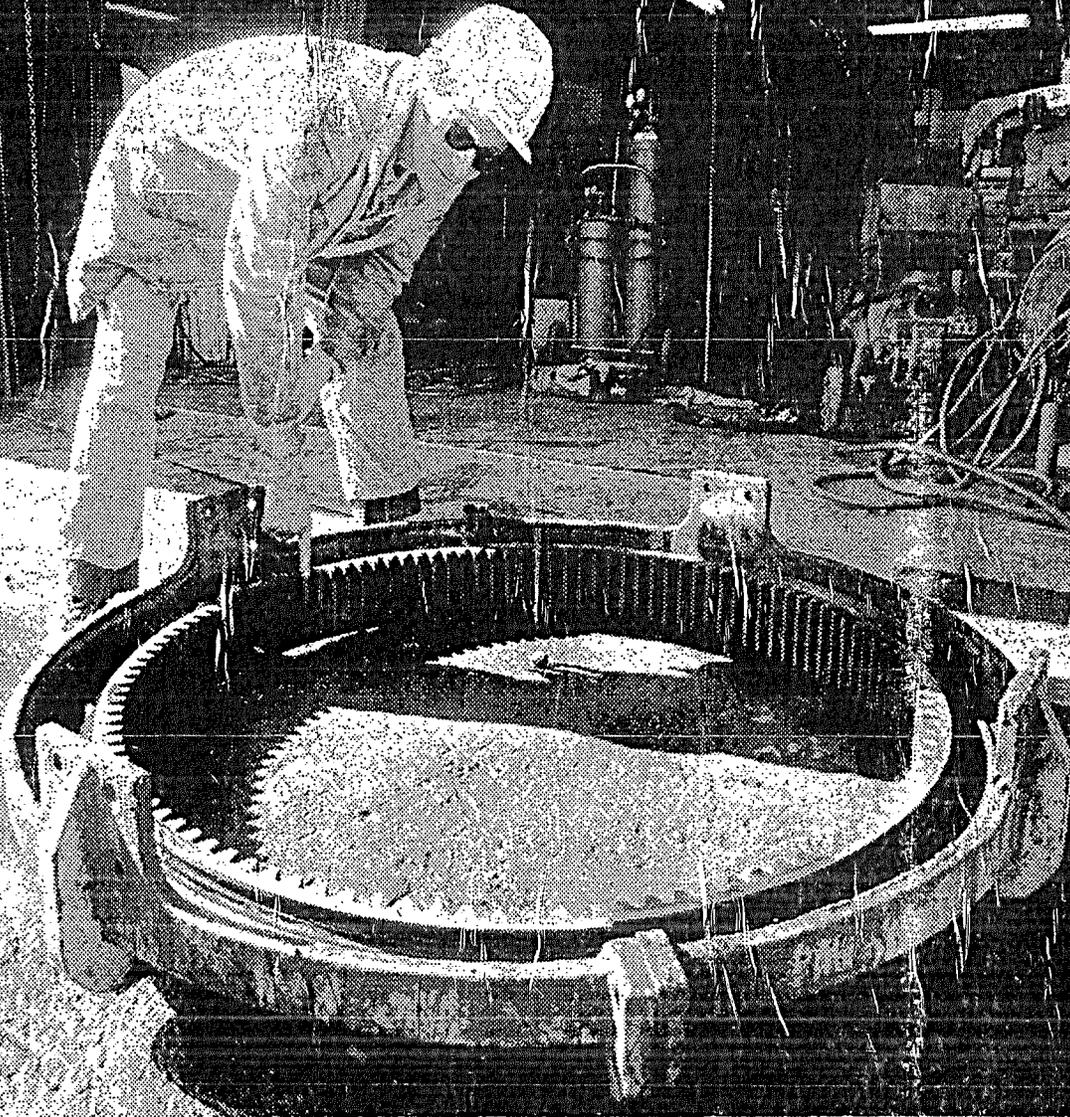


Tahoe Daily Tribune 3/27/01



SOUTH TAHOE Public Utility District's primary clarifier, which broke down on St. Patrick's Day, is "repaired and back on line," General Manager Jim Cofer said this morning. Maintenance Supervisor Ken Schroeder inspects a "ring

gear" central to the workings of the important piece of machinery. Cofer hopes the state of California will take notice of the recent breakdown in deciding whether to allocate funds for a modification of the dated treatment plant.

## Conservation awards announced

South Tahoe Public Utility District and Douglas County will receive awards Thursday for their 1980 conservation efforts.

The Tahoe Resource Conservation District will present the "cooperator of the year" award to STPUD officials at 5 p.m. in the utility district meeting room at 1275 Meadow Crest Drive.

The Nevada Tahoe Conservation District will give a Nevada version of the award to Douglas County officials at 2 p.m. in the county courthouse at Minden.

"Annually the districts give the awards to the people or groups they feel have contributed most to conservation," said Dick Pyle, administrative officer for conservation districts.

"The award will be given to STPUD for the leadership it's given in requiring erosion control plans for any in-house work and for developing plans to use treated effluent for irrigation in Alpine County," he said. "Also, the work they've done for the Mitigation Task Force is an outstanding example of their leadership in the field of conservation."

Douglas County has turned its whole conservation program around in the

3/31/81

Tahoe Daily Tribune

## Kirkwood district forming

Supervisors from El Dorado, Alpine and Amador counties approved in "concept" legislation creating a public utility district Friday.

Assemblyman Norm Waters, D-Plymouth, is sponsoring AB 92 which allows formation of a district encompassing parts of the three adjoining counties, El Dorado County Supervisor Thomas Stewart said.

The county boards approved the legislation in concept, although there are still some issues to be worked out, he said.

Stewart said no supervisors have

seen a copy of the bill, so detailed comments could not yet be made.

Kirkwood Associates, owner of the area ski resort and surrounding land on which there are already some 150 homes, is promoting the district and called for the joint meeting.

The district will eventually serve about 2,300 residences and provide services ranging from snow removal to recreation, said Fred Jones, president of Kirkwood.

The district will also place Kirkwood in a better position to negotiate with private utilities for electricity, now supplied by diesel fueled generators, which are expensive to run, Jones said.

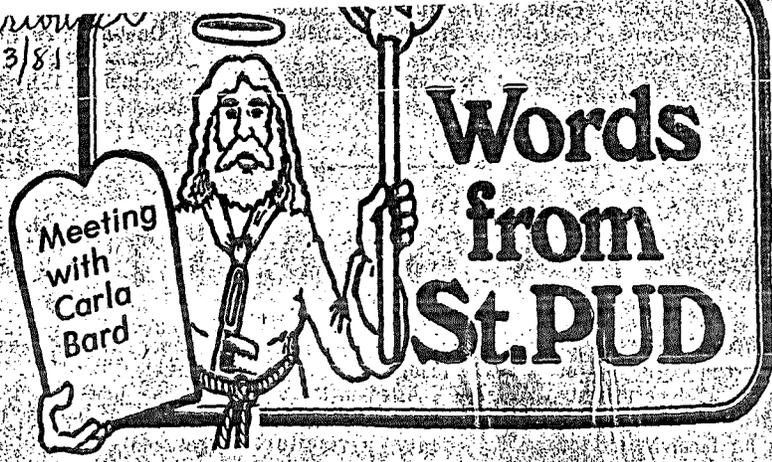
## Shor Ski report

Sierra Ski Ranch: 7 inches of new, 43-inch base of powder and machine groomed powder. Seven chairs in operation.

Heavenly Valley: Up to 12 inches of new, 57-inch base on both Nevada and California side. Powder and packed powder, one aerial tram, two triple chairs, 11 doubles and two surface lifts.

Kirkwood: 6 inches of new, 40 to 90-inch base, powder and packed powder, all nine lifts in operation.

4/3/81



(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/District Engineer  
 South Tahoe Public Utility District

On Tuesday the Board of Directors of the South Tahoe Public Utility District traveled to Sacramento to meet with Carla Bard, the chairwoman of the State Water Resources Control Board. The purpose of the meeting was to review the progress of the district's four year planning effort to make improvements to the sewage treatment plant and to discuss the grants priority list being developed by the state board.

Director Lorrene Kashuba reviewed the plant improvement planning program and the outstanding work accomplishments of the Mitigation Task Force in obtaining letters of support and commitments to im-

plement a mitigation program from 29 federal, state regional and local agencies.

Director Jim Jones reviewed the problems at the treatment plant and indicated that there is real concern that during the next five year period before plant improvements are completed, we will have a major equipment breakdown resulting in discharge to Lake Tahoe. Jones emphasized that about 35 percent of the plant capacity in the primary and secondary treatment system is provided by treatment equipment which was installed in 1959.

Mrs. Bard told the directors that the availability of grant funding has been reduced and that the state board must reevaluate its grant priority list. David Stockman, director of the federal Office of Management and Budget, has proposed severe cutbacks in the Clean Water Grants. In fact, Stockman has proposed a reduction in fiscal year 1982 grants from \$3.7 billion to zero grants funding and reductions

in future years' grant funding of over 50 percent from President Carter's proposals.

We understand President Reagan's efforts to reduce federal spending and we also understand the difficult task the state board has in determining which agencies will receive grant funding assistance. We hope that Tahoe will be high on the priority list and will receive some assistance in making major improvements to the old treatment plant. We recognize that we may have to proceed without federal and state assistance.

**Did you Know**  
**There's a Church**  
**in Tahoe Paradise?**  
**Save Time, Gas Money**  
**Worship with us**  
**First Baptist Church**  
**Magua St. off Hoppi**  
**James A. Reno**  
**Pastor**  
**Call 544-2089**

**STPUD finds another breakdown**

South Tahoe Public Utility District's trouble-prone wastewater system forced directors to declare another "great emergency" Thursday. The trouble was located at the Luther Pass export station where a bearing on a 700-horsepower pump failed.

STPUD workers quickly rebuilt the pump with spare parts. The "Great emergency" declaration allows a backup pump to be ordered without going through the time-consuming bidding process.

The components for the backup pump will cost about \$30,000, Bob Baer, assistant district engineer, said. Two years ago the same parts cost only \$18,000, he said.

Three weeks ago another crucial piece of machinery in the dated treatment plant broke down, forcing a \$20,000 expenditure for repairs.

*Tahoe Daily Tribune 4/3/81*

# Pass Is Town's Lifeline

By Walt Willey  
Bee Staff Writer

MARKLEEVILLE — It's near the end of winter as Alpine County Supervisor Franklin Jerauld stands in front of the Alpine Hotel in the center of tiny Markleeville.

He swings his arm in a half-circle as he laments, "That motel's for sale, closed. That frosty stand is for sale, closed. The liquor store is closed. That motel's open, but it's for sale. Nobody's making it anymore."

Jerauld's district is the Markleeville area, with 62 registered voters. He guesses that perhaps all but maybe two of the 12 businesses in his district are up for sale.

Business is slow here any time of the year, but it can be downright deadly when winter has the town boxed in.

With no industry, Markleeville, the county seat of California's least populous county, depends on a little tourism and a little roadside business to make a living.

And in winter, business can fall off to almost nothing, because Markleeville is in a sort of isolated high

Sierra bowl, cut off in every direction from the rest of California by mountain passes: Luther to the north, Ebbetts and Carson to the west and Monitor to the south and east.

Luther and Carson usually are open; Ebbetts is closed all winter, and Monitor, on Highway 89, a natural travel route between Lake Tahoe and Highway 395 south, may or may not be open; the difference, when there is no through traffic, can be a make-or-break situation for Markleeville's businesses.

Maps report that Monitor is closed in winter, and the state Department of Transportation (Caltrans) officially lists it as a pass from which snow is not removed.

Jerauld and his constituents would like a minor change in that status. They want Caltrans to reclassify Monitor pass as a low-priority all-year route.

"We don't want them to go out in the middle of a storm and try to keep the pass open, but we would like them, after they've cleaned up after a storm on the other passes around here, to go through and open

Monitor back up," says Jerauld.

"It would be a service to the motorists, and it's a life or death matter in these times of high fuel costs and high inflation for people in Markleeville," he adds.

To support Jerauld's claims, George Fernandez has compiled a set of figures from sales at his Markleeville Store, a combination general merchandise, grocery and gas station.

Going back to 1975, Fernandez has compared gross sales the weeks before and after the pass has closed and the weeks before and after the pass has been re-opened.

He figures he can count on losing 38 percent of his business when the pass is closed, then see a like upswing when it reopens. "We're just barely making it when the pass is open; we don't even pay the light bill when it's closed," says Fernandez.

Other businessmen, without looking at their books, estimate that Fernandez' figures must be close to their own. Roger Hertz, who owns Markleeville Shell, guesses he loses

See PASS, Page B2



Bee photo by Walt Willey

Store loses 38 percent sales when pass closes.

Sac Bee 4-5-81

# Pass Closed

Continued from Page B1

more than half his gasoline sales when Monitor is closed.

The Board of Supervisors recently made a formal request in the form of a resolution, asking Caltrans to upgrade Monitor pass.

And in the interim, Jerauld's pleading has had the effect of gaining one-time approval to have this year's light snow cleaned off the pass so that Monitor has remained open most of the winter, allowing at least a dribble of traffic through town.

But Caltrans officials report that an official ruling will have to be made before Monitor's status can be changed permanently.

And Frank Lanza of the Caltrans headquarters in Sacramento says there is more to such a change in status than merely waiting for nice weather and driving over the pass with a snowplow.

"There are several questions in a decision like this. There's the question of safety. On a steep, narrow pass is it safe to allow traffic through there in winter even with chains?" says Lanza.

"Then there's the question of average daily travel. How many people use the route?"

He says Monitor Pass, not counting the time it's closed, sees 650 cars a day on the average, with 820 cars a day during the peak months of July and August.

Nearby, Carson Pass on Highway 88, a low-priority all-year route with a status similar to that being proposed for Monitor, sees 1,600 cars per day, with a peak of 2,950 in July and August, says Lanza.

"You've got to decide if the extra expense of keeping a pass open is worthwhile for that amount of traffic," he says. "It's an expensive proposition."

He explains that such passes must be patrolled every hour or two so that ice and other hazards can be detected and removed, sand can be applied or the road closed when necessary.

The question of whether to change the pass's status is still being studied, says Lanza, and he refuses to guess what the decision might be.

But he notes, "Generally, these mountain closures remain for a reason." Then he adds, "It just could be that when they see the projected costs, the people of Markleeville might agree this just isn't feasible."

Jerauld's plea remains, however: "We only want a little help here; we're not asking for an all-weather highway by any means, just a little



FRANKLIN JERAULD  
"nobody's making it anymore"



Sac Bee  
4-5-81

# Little-known disease can

Friday, April 10, 1981 Tahoe Daily Tribune Page Eleven

# spoil outings

By: BILL TISHER

Well it is fast coming to that portion of the year when vast quantities of human types are going to start taking to the woods. They will be fishing, picnicking, camping and hiking throughout the basin as well as elsewhere in the Sierra. Most of them will have one thing in common—they won't know a diddley dang thing about Giardiasis and the chances are very good that a few of these woods visitors will contract Giardiasis.

If you aren't conversant with Giardiasis come join the club because up until last fall I hadn't heard much about it either. Now if I had been reading the Tribune all the time like I should have I would have been exposed to an excellent article telling all about Giardiasis. However, I didn't so I wasn't, but by golly I am informed now thanks to a number of people.

When a friend of mine contracted Giardiasis it really got me interested. First because of the nasty, miserable symptoms, and secondly because I knew practically nothing about it. I will tell you for certain I was in for a rude awakening when I started getting information together.

Virgilia Huber of the El Dorado County Health Department was most helpful and sent me a whole pack of information along with some suggested reading that she felt would be applicable to the subject. One of the references was, "Beaver Management Plan-Lake Tahoe Basin Management Unit-U.S. Forest Service," prepared by Sherry Reed. The other was "Waterborne Transmissions of Giardiasis-Proceedings of a Symposium Held at Cincinnati, Ohio."

When I contacted the Forest Service I was fortunate enough in speaking with Toby Hanes, Hydrologist, who came up with still another packet of material on Giardiasis as well as some timely comments concerning the presence of Giardia here in the basin. I also was able to get in touch with Sherry Reed and she had more information plus the two references that Mr. Huber had jotted down for suggested reading. All this took place late last year and since then I have had the opportunity to absorb all sorts of interesting facts and figures about Giardiasis. Sherry's paper on Beaver Management was extremely well done and enlightening.

Sherry had run across some signs that were posted at all National Park Offices in the Rock and these signs clearly outlined what Giardiasis is all about. Now I can borrow a few paragraphs from one of these signs which is much easier than I can phrase my own so here goes: "Giardiasis is an intestinal disease caused by Giardia Lamblia a protozoan. Associated symptoms include chronic diarrhea, abdominal cramps, bloating, fatigue and loss of weight." The sign went on to say that treatment by a physician is necessary to kill the organisms and produce a cure.

This Giardia can be carried by humans and some domestic and wild animals. It seems that the organisms are contained in the feces and if they find their way into rivers, lakes and streams they can contaminate the water supply. This contamination of water supply is a fine kettle of fish because there is nothing quite like a good drink of clear, pure mountain water. Now as far as I am concerned all water in the Tahoe Basin that one might come across whilst out hiking should be considered taboo. It just isn't worth a chance on contracting such a miserable ailment.

Over the years we have trapped beaver in many areas almost to the point of extinction. I should have said past years because in recent years the beaver have made such a dramatic comeback that in numerous locations they are nothing more than a blasted nuisance. In fact they are finding out that they are considerably more than just a nuisance. First, however, the nuisance factor comes about because of the beavers' desire not only to build dams but also to whittle down nearly all the willows and Aspen that are anywhere near home base.

In a wild environment, clear to heck away from civilization, beavers render a most necessary service. build their dams which back up the water that is so necessary to many forms of wildlife. I realize that this is over-simplification but if I don't hurry I shall run out of time and space.

In the more civilized areas the beaver just flat out raises hell. They not only build dams that flood out the surrounding terrain, which includes drowning the trees, but cut down every tree suitable for dam building and food. Right away quick you can see the problems they create.

There was a beautiful little campground over Markleeville-way that was completely ruined and subsequently abandoned because the beavers whittled down the grove of Quaking Aspen.

continued

Tahoe Daily Tribune  
April 10, 1981

You can't actually fault the beavers because they were introduced into many areas in the West by people that just couldn't foresee the far reaching ramifications of such a project. Sometimes man in his infinite wisdom can certainly be stupid.

Besides being a nuisance these beavers are prime carriers of Giardiasis simply because most of their feces remain in the water. You know I wouldn't be a bit surprised but what this was the beaver's way of getting back at us for all the indignities we have heaped on their heads over the years. Perhaps they remember all the beaver hats that were furnished by past beaver clans. Their revenge must indeed be sweet because it just purely raises heck with humans.

Water treatment disinfection chemicals do not seem to be entirely reliable and some of them do not work at all. The best way to insure good water is the old fashioned method of boiling.

apparently heat is one of the best ways to get rid of any Giardia that might be lurking in the water supply. So if you are camping I suggest that you boil up a batch of water during the evenings to assure you of an ample supply the next day. I know it is a bother but I assure you that it is considerably less bothersome than a case of Giardiasis.

Hanes was telling me that the bug was originally contained within Colorado and lower Idaho but since that time it has apparently spread all over the country. He also mentioned that it was best to not drink water from the Upper Truckee River, Big Meadow Creek, Grass Lake Creek, Glen Alpine Creek, Meeks Creek and Blackwood Creek. I would go a step further and say that it would be best to carry water with you and avoid drinking water anywhere in the Sierra without first boiling it.

I will be doing another article later on during the summer

when the tourist season is at its peak. If a tourist gets the bug and goes below the chances are very good that a doctor just might not treat them for the right ailment, consequently the problem can be a continuing thing much to the discomfort of the patient. It is my understanding that Dr. Henning Mehrens here at Tahoe is quite conversant with Giardiasis and has had excellent success in his treatment of patients.

I want to go a step further and check with Barton Memorial Hospital as well as with other doctors hereabouts to see how much more information I can pick up. I do detest reporting on such a subject but then I guess it is much better to be informed now than later. Incidentally there have been cases known to have lasted five years although the average duration of illness is two to three months. I am sure you can now see what I mean when I say be careful and boil your drinking water.

Modesto Bee 4-12-81

# Beleaguered Markleeville will try to clear Monitor pass

By WALT WILEY  
McClatchy Newspapers Service

**M**ARKLEEVILLE — Alpine County Supervisor Franklin Jerauld stands in front of the Alpine Hotel in the center of tiny Markleeville.

He swings his arm in a half-circle, then says, "That motel's for sale, closed. That Frosty stand is for sale, closed. The liquor store is closed. That motel's open, but it's for sale. Nobody's making it anymore."

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With no industry, Markleeville, the county seat of California's least-populous county, depends on a little tourism and a little roadside business to make a living.

And in winter, business can fall off to almost nothing, because Markleeville is in an isolated high Sierra bowl, cut off in every direction from the rest of California by mountain passes: Luther to the north, Ebbetts and Carson to the west and Monitor to the south and east.

Luther and Carson usually are open; Ebbetts is closed all winter, and Monitor, on Highway 89, a natural travel route between Lake Tahoe and Highway 395 south, may be open or not, the difference meaning make or break for Markleeville's businesses.

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Jerauld's plea remains, however: "We only want a little help here; we're not asking for an all-weather highway by any means, just a little help so the highway's open when weather permits."



Businessman George Fernandes at Monitor Pass. Sacramento Bee photos.

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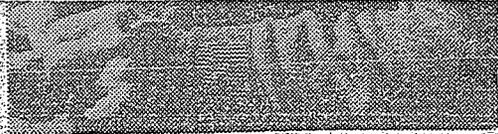
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Supervisor Franklin Jerauld

# Sierra Ski Scene

By Hal Cole

Well it's over—the winter that never was, has brought this tortured ski season to an end. More than half of the Lake Tahoe basin's 23 ski and snow-play resorts are already closed or will be closed by sundown on Easter Sunday.

Earliest casualty of this disastrous two-storm season was Ski Incline, which threw in the towel April 3. Incline Village General Improvement District (IVGID) which owns Ski Incline, realizing early in December that the season was going to be a bad one, started to cut expenses. Despite all efforts to reduce costs, Ski Incline was showing a loss of \$294,000 by the end of March. Expenses, however, go on even after an area shuts down, and Finance Director Bruce Preston says total losses for Ski Incline will be something close to \$500,000 by the end of the fiscal year in July.

Closer to home, William Killebrew, partner and general manager of Heavenly Valley, shut his area down Thursday at the close of the day, after a personal tour of the resort's upper reaches showed conditions less than optimum.

"We didn't open this year until we could give our customers a good ski experience," said Killebrew. "And we are closing earlier than we had planned since the conditions do not meet our standards for good skiing."

Heavenly officials announced that the tram and the restaurant at the top would be open through Sunday for sight-seeing and dining. In addition, the Heavenly Valley offices will be open until five P.M. Friday to make refunds to skiers having multiple day passes.

At Sierra Ski Ranch, Kathy Sprock, spokesperson for the area, announced that the Highway 50 resort will cease operations for the season at the close of the day on Easter Sunday. An obstacle fun race will be held for children at 12:30 A.M. on Saturday.

Over at Kirkwood Meadows area officials have announced their area will be open one more week, closing April 26. Sunday will be a busy day for the Highway 88 resort starting with a Sunrise Service at 8 A.M., followed by a barbecue at 11 A.M. and an Easter egg hunt for all comers scheduled to last from 9 A.M. until 4 P.M. A special feature of the egg hunt will be that several of the golden eggs will contain season-passes for the 1981-82 ski year. Eggs will be stashed by Kirkwood's bunny on the

slopes of access chairs one and two.

## STILL OPEN

Locally, the champion of staying open late is Alpine Meadows. It will not close until May 25, when skiers can ski in the morning and river-raft in the afternoon. Sugar Bowl and Squaw Valley will close May 3, two weeks from now, but nobody expects a big rush to any area after Easter—people just lose the urge to ski in the spring. However, if you do still have the urge, Mammoth Mountain traditionally closes on July 4. So you can ski late, or get an early start on next year, depending how you look at it.

## LAST RUN

Thursday I rode up to the top of Sky Chair to take my last run of the season. It's always with mixed emotions that I greet the end of a ski year. Since this season has been a bummer, to say the least, I'm not too sad to see it go. Moreover, there is always hope that next year will be better—that next year will be the one with lots of well-spaced storms, with some powder—one that will start early and end late.

On my last run down I passed the now motionless and silent Ridge Chair, scene of the derailment accident two weeks ago. It occurred to me that I had never before seen this magnificent machine standing idle; it had always been filled with skiers being carried to Monument Peak for one of the best runs anywhere. For seven years Ridge chair carried what must have been tens of thousands of skiers safely up its appointed course. It had carried me up hundreds of times; but now it stood idle, buffeted by criticism from the ill-informed.

Ridge Chair, like all ski lifts, is a huge and complicated mechanical device. Like all mechanical devices, it may be subject to failure at some point in its life. Airplanes crash, buses turn over, tiles come off of space shuttles, and occasionally ski lifts will derail. There is, in fact, no ski area that I know of that has not had a derailment at some point in its history. Most derailments happen at a point on the suspension that causes some inconvenience, but no injuries. That this particular mishap caused several people to be injured is certainly tragic; it does not however, call for the scurrilous attacks being carried on in some papers.

Of course, everything should be done to make

mechanical devices as safe as is humanly possible. There still remains this salient fact—there is nothing that can be made perfectly safe, for everybody, all of the time. Accidents will occur—insurance is a modern device for helping the victims of these inevitable events. Perhaps the only alternative would be not to engage in anything even remotely dangerous, but then life as we now know it would stop and all the world would be silent.

Tahoe Daily Tribune 4/17/81

## Grover Hot Springs under repair

The hot mineral pool at Grover Hot Springs State Park near Markleeville will be closed May 26 through June 12 for repairs, Bob Macomber, park service Sierra area manager, said today.

The cold pool will remain open from 10 a. m. to 6 p. m., he said.

During repairs to the hot pool, the park's campground will be off the Ticketron reservation system, but camping will be available on a first-come, first-serve basis, Macomber said.

Starting June 13 the hot pool hours will be 10 a. m. to 9 p. m., he said.

Tahoe Daily Tribune 4/21/81

## Skier flees Kirkwood avalanche

"It felt like I was hit by a train," said a 21-year-old South Lake Tahoe skier, apparently the only one caught Monday in a "minor" slide in the Cirque area of Kirkwood Ski Resort.

Kirkwood officials reportedly were in a meeting this morning, but a spokeswoman, Carol King, confirmed there was a "minor slide" at the resort about 12:15 p. m. "with no injuries."

She said the slide occurred in an isolated spot where not many people ski and the area was "closed off" immediately after the avalanche.

Dean Bailey, a casino cook, said the slide was "big," not minor, and it started off to the right of Chair 4 on a run called Hell's Delight.

"It hit me after it got going," Bailey said. "There was a Kirkwood employee up top and it seemed to start under his feet, but he snagged a tree and held on."

Bailey said he was skiing with friends, Jamie Walstead, and Carolyn Reuter, daughter of Kirkwood's general manager. He said Miss Reuter

was farther out and it missed her and his friend saw it coming and turned out of its path, yelling to him as he did so.

"I was in the middle of a turn, looked back and saw a 4-to-5-foot wall of snow coming," Bailey said. "It hit me like a train and I didn't realize until later it took me off a 60-foot cliff and maybe a quarter mile down into a snowfield, dropping 800 vertical feet."

Bailey said he lost a front tooth and tore cartilage in his chest. He was treated at Kirkwood's clinic and later Barton Memorial Hospital, he said.

# Alpine, Tahoe schools join

Wednesday, April 22, 1981 Tahoe Daily Tribune Page Seven

## forces for handicapped

By LESLIE J. CARDIN

Isolated by rugged mountains and a harsh winter climate, Lake Tahoe Unified School District is in the process of forming a special education service region with Alpine County to better serve the needs of handicapped youngsters.

The move marks a formal breaking away from the El Dorado County Office of Education, the agency that has titularly been in

charge of coordinating special education in the Tahoe Basin for many years.

"We are very excited about putting together a plan that is unique to both Lake Tahoe and Alpine County," said Peg Ritter, a program specialist with the local school district. "And the parents are very supportive of this move."

Beginning in July, Lake Tahoe Unified and Alpine County will

go it on their own, educating handicapped pupils under a master plan now being written by parents, teachers and specialists from both school districts.

Little will change about the programs presently being offered, Mrs. Ritter said. What will be new is the master plan itself, methods of funding special education and piles of paperwork.

The piles of paperwork will be generated because local of-

ficials will be taking over jobs once done in the county office—checking state forms, ensuring compliance with state and federal laws, reviewing financial calculations.

The reward may come in the form of additional revenues. Special Services Director Greg Schellhase said the local district possibly stands to gain "anywhere from \$24,000 to \$36,000" by taking over the extra work.

"In a way, what we are doing is providing a lot of savings to taxpayers by eliminating duplication of services," Mrs. Ritter said, noting local officials already did much of the paperwork only to have it checked by the county.

However, funding for special education is in a massive state of confusion right now, largely due to implementing the statewide master plan program. The changeover entails a total overhaul of funding mechanisms.

The master plan for special education abolished the system of classifying students according to their handicap and instead tries to give each pupil an individualized plan that fits his or her learning needs.

Though basically worthwhile, the concept has proved to be an expensive one. The State Department of Education recently announced possible deficits of \$101.9 million in the program between now and June.

### Eliminating duplication saves taxpayers money

State schools chief Wilson Riles said first-year costs were badly underestimated and added, "Since this approach is new, it was nearly impossible to estimate the actual costs."

Meanwhile the local district is forging ahead with plans to inaugurate its special education service region, Schellhase said, made possible by the same legislation that required implementing the master plan concept.

The first step is writing the master plan, a comprehensive document that spells out basic policies, how students are screened for handicaps, how services will be provided, how student rights will be protected and curriculum.

Lake Tahoe Unified presently serves about 400 learning disabled students, almost one-tenth of the district's total enrollment, Mrs. Ritter said. Alpine County, a sparsely populated rural area, has only 14 to 16 handicapped pupils in two elementary schools.

So exactly what is a handicapped student?

"Many of them have above average intelligence," Mrs. Ritter said, "but for some reason they have a learning disability that prevents them from mastering skills all students need to be successful in school."

A handicap may be something as simple as mild dyslexia, a condition that makes learning to read and write difficult, Mrs. Ritter said, or it may be something as far-reaching as permanent deafness or mental retardation.

The master plan program is designed to address the needs of students with various problems, she said, without labeling them. Gone are the old descriptions "trainably mentally retarded," "educable mentally retarded," and "emotionally disturbed."

"People are becoming much more sophisticated about what each child needs in order to learn," Mrs. Ritter said. "Our job is to try and find that key to help youngsters overcome whatever that disability is."

Parent aid is enlisted in that process in the form of evaluations, conferences and program reviews. Permission is required before a child can receive help and parents can withdraw their youngster from a program.

So progress is taking place, Mrs. Ritter said, in the way education of handicapped students is handled. The formation of an independent special service region is yet another step in the right direction.

**BAY AT PLAY****Bear Valley Lodge****goes condo route**

By John Porter  
Tribune Staff Writer

Bear Valley Lodge, barely 14 years old, closes its doors as a hotel for good Sunday, which is the last day Mt. Reba Ski Area will be open this season.

The 54-room lodge will be converted to 33 condominium units, the first phase of a multimillion-dollar development, which will include 100 other condominiums, a hotel and shopping mall, a tennis club and chair lifts that will take skiers from the valley to Mt. Reba.

"We're keeping our big fireplace as is," lodge manager Bob Broyer promised. "We're trying to make as few changes as possible."

"The present lodge is just too small to be economically sound as a hotel. There's nothing sad about the change. I'm excited about it. We'll be selling time-sharing, so a lot of our regular guests will be in the ownership."

Bear Valley Village has 160 hotel-style units

**SKIING**

available in the Creekside, Sundowner, Tamarack and Condo Bear condominiums. One-hundred condominiums will be added over the next five years, beginning with the Black Forest units north of the elementary school.

Construction begins next summer on the Lloyd Bridges Tennis Club, which will have 15 outdoor tennis courts, a swimming pool, 100 condos and a clubhouse that will double as a cross-country ski center in the winter.

Bridges, star of the old TV series "Sea Hunt," owns a Bear Valley condo and is a frequent visitor to the area.

A 200-unit hotel, a shopping mall and two 4,000-foot triple chairs that will connect the valley with Mt. Reba are to be constructed in 1984.

"The thing I like about all of this," said Jack Pedersen, marketing director at Mt. Reba, "is

that the construction is planned over a period of years. No one is going around tearing up the area all at once."

Mt. Reba, on Highway 4 in Alpine County, already has announced plans for two triple chairs to be constructed this summer. Helen Baba of Oakland won a season lift ticket in a contest to name one of the chairs, submitting the entry Kuma, which is Japanese for bear.

Winners of four day passes: Carolyn Hoskins, Moraga (Oski); John Loero, San Mateo (Slew-foot); Allison Doyle, Bear Valley (Tripple Tracks). Winners of two day passes: Scott Coane, Moraga (Sasquatch); Richard Costello, Walnut Creek, and Dan Bacon, Modesto (Bruin); Barbara Smith, Campbell (Burley Bear); Jean Markosen, Oakland (Nanook), and Betty Miller, Danville (Unbearable).

More than 200 entrants submitted Polar. Other popular entries: Panda, Yogi, Honey Bear and Goldilocks.

# Livestock show draws

PAGE SEVEN

GARDNERVILLE, NEVADA

## 115 4-Hers, FFAers

by WALLY PETERSON  
County Extension  
Agent-in-Charge

The walls of the new livestock multi-purpose pavilion at the Douglas County Fairgrounds were bulging with people, animals and excitement at the area Junior Livestock Show last Saturday. One hundred and fifteen 4-Hers and FFA members qualified by receiving either blue or red ribbons for the Nevada Junior Livestock Show to be held at the Washoe County Fairgrounds May 7-10.

Don Greenwell, Lew Morgan and Denise York put the youngsters and animals through their various judging paces and praised them for their overall excellence and quality.

The breeding animal division of the show was the largest of record. The grand champion breeding award went to Jeff Beckerdite for his suffolk ewe and lamb pair.

Jeff received a belt buckle donated by Bill Heise Insurance. Reserve champion went to Diana Rusler for her Yorkshire sow. Diana's rosette was donated by the Nevada Production Credit Association.

Other breeding class winners were Stephanie Fricke, Lane Nebe and Jennie Walsh.

In the market class competition the champion swine was a 218-pound Hampshire exhibited by Shawn Witte. Shawn received an award sponsored by the Victor Hyden family. The reserve champion was exhibited by Pam Williams. Other high awards were received by Sandra Parker, 1st Jr., Kim Young, 2nd Jr., Ray Leathley, 1st Am. and Corey Leathley, 2nd Am.

Swine showmanship winners were Lisa Witte, top Sr., Sandra Parker, top Jr. and Ray Leathley, top Am. Their awards were sponsored by the Douglas County Farm Bureau, Carson City Area 4-H Council, Clark's Feed & Western Supply.



TOP STEERS at the area Junior Livestock Show were exhibited by Clay Peterson, grand champion; top Angus, Shane Miller and best Hereford, Todd Gansberg.



A RING full of prize lambs. These animals will all be for sale at the Nevada State Livestock Show May 9 and 10.



DON CALLAHAN, a member of Minden Rotary, presents the champion lamb and reserve champion awards to Sam Bacon and Caroline Henningsen.



SWINE 4-H showmanship winners at the area livestock show were Lisa Witte, top senior; Sandra Parker, top junior and Ray Leathley, top amateur.

In the beef competition the grand champion steer award went to Clay Peterson for his 1,090 pound Simmental Angus cross. The reserve champion award was received by Mary Minor for her 1,020 pound Angus. The champion top steer was also exhibited by Clay Peterson for his 1,025 pound Simmental Angus. Robert Giovacchini's crossbred received the reserve champion Bishop award. Clay's awards were sponsored by Allison, Brunetti, MacKenzie & Taylor, Attorneys at Law and Jubilee Ranch.

Todd Gansberg received the top Hereford award sponsored by the Nevada Junior Hereford Association and Shane Miller received the top Angus award sponsored by the Western States Angus Auxiliary.

Beef showmanship winners were Kelly Burke and Mary Minor. They received awards from Doug Neddenriep, New York Life Insurance, Al's Plumbing & Heating and Neddenriep Ranch.

In the market lamb division a record number of 94 lambs were exhibited. The grand champion award went to Sam Chacon for his 106 pound Suffolk. Sam received a belt buckle donated by the Minden Rotary Club.

The reserve champion lamb was a 111 pound Suffolk exhibited by Caroline Henningsen. First place in the amateur division went to Michelle Morrison and second to Gary Aldax. Second place junior award was received by Ally Jensen and second senior award went to Honora Roberts.

Sheep showmanship winner was Honora Roberts, top senior, Sam Chacon, top junior and Julie Jackson, top

amateur. Their awards were sponsored by Bert Borda's Chevron Service, Bob and Barbara Ryan, and Carson Valley 20-30 Club.

In the Round Robin competition Mary Minor was selected as the overall winner and received a belt buckle sponsored by Heritage Ranch. Kelly Burke was the reserve

champion Round Robin winner and received a rosette from the Nevada Production Credit Association.

Merit award winners from Carson Valley were: Stephanie Fricke, top senior, Ty Nebé and Jennie Walsh, top juniors. Merit awards were sponsored by R-J Livestock Supply, Mike Robison and Covan's Cabins & Cones.

Merit award winners from Carson City-Dayton were Kelly Burke, senior and Sandy Park and Kristen Burke, juniors. Mr. & Mrs. Joe Ricci, John Fleckenstein and Benson's Feed & Tack sponsored their awards.

The concession stand was under the direction of Donna Witte and Joyce Rusler.

The public is invited to attend the Nevada Junior Livestock Show and Sale to be held May 7-10 at the Reno Fairgrounds. The schedule of events for the state show is:

Thursday, May 7 (1-9 p.m.) scales open for beef, swine and lambs. Friday, May 8 (6:30-8 a.m.) weigh-in of lambs. 8 a.m. official placing of beef. Lamb and swine show at 12 noon.

Saturday, May 9 (8 a.m.) Lamb showmanship final 11:30 a.m. awards for swine, beef and lambs. 1 p.m. swi and beef auction sale. Sunday, May 10 (10 a.m.) aucti sale for lambs.

RLC 4/30/81

# Antelope students do science projects

by SANDI WRIGHT  
Staff Writer

Students in Robin Hook's science class at Antelope Elementary School have been working diligently this year on a variety of subjects, from

solar energy to marine biology.

The solar energy program has included various experiments on the use of insulation. Students have also been raising fruit flies for experiments to

determine genetic crosses, said Mrs. Hook.

Work is being done with protozoa growing kits, she said, and students have access to weather equipment as well for making observations.

The students' main emphasis, however, said Mrs. Hook, is on marine biology.

They have been learning many new things by dissecting such creatures as squid, clams and starfish.

RLC 4/30/81  
**Tribe news**  
to resume  
in June

The Wa-She-Shu News column written by Sherrada James and containing news from the Washoe Tribe of Nevada and California, will be discontinued until June.

Miss James is a program director for the tribe at its headquarters on Highway 395 south. She is also involved with publishing the tribal newsletter.

# Obituaries

## Mary Lou Neddenriep dies

Mary Lou Neddenriep, 53, died at the Neddenriep Ranch home in Carson Valley Thursday, April 30, after a recent illness.

Mrs. Neddenriep came from a pioneer Fallon family. She was born April 8, 1928, in Fallon. She attended Fallon schools, graduating with the class of 1946 at Churchill County High School.

She attended Cottey College in Nevada, Mo.; Lindenwood College in St. Charles, Mo.; and studied elementary education at the University of Nevada, Reno. She was a member of the Kappa Alpha Theta Sorority at UNR.

Mrs. Neddenriep taught elementary school in Las Vegas and Fallon. She married Wilton H. Neddenriep in August, 1955. She was the librarian at Diamond Valley School, Alpine County School District, in California.

She was an active member in the PEO Sisterhood, the Carson Valley Literary Club, and the Beta Sigma Phi sorority.

Survivors, in addition to her husband Wilton, include five children, Heidi, Kent, Mark, Lori and Lisa, all of Carson Valley; her mother, Margaret Kent, and

brothers Tom, Kenneth, and Robert Kent, all of Fallon; and several nieces and nephews.

Funeral services were held Monday, May 4, at the Trinity Lutheran Church in Gardnerville with interment at the Fredericksburg Cemetery.

Pallbearers were Larry Pedrett, Stephen Kent, Franklin Jerauld, James Miller, Robert Hellwinkel and Edward Jones.

The family said that friends may donate to the American Cancer Society or the charity of their choice in Mrs. Neddenriep's name.



MARY LOU NEDDENRIEP

## Funeral held for Elmer Dick

R/c  
5/7/81  
Elmer Andrew Dick, 49, died Sunday, April 26, in Antelope Valley in Coleville, Calif.

A native of Coleville, he was born Nov. 4, 1931. Mr. Dick attended school at Antelope Elementary and Stewart Indian School in Stewart, Nev.

Mr. Dick was a construction worker and during his early years was a logger in Quincy, Calif. He also took a great interest in mining.

Mr. Dick was a veteran, having served in the Korean War in 1952-55. He received his honorable discharge in 1955.

Surviving are his daughter Randa Dick, Coleville; sons Manuel of Woodfords, Calif., and Clint E. of Coleville; brother Wesley G. Dick Sr. of Coleville; sisters Berdina Burns of Coleville; Virginia Ruby Carrillo of Pueblo, Colo.; and numerous nieces and nephews.

Mr. Dick was the son of the late Streeter Dick and grandson of Wovoka Jack Wilson, and Washoe Dick.

Funeral services were held at the Methodist Church in Coleville Saturday, May 2, with burial at the Antelope Valley Cemetery.

The Rev. Ernest Hooper, a longtime school friend of Mr. Dick from Fallon, officiated. Waltons Chapel of the Valley in Carson City handled the arrangements.

Active pall bearers were Garrett Spoonhunter, Rodney Spoonhunter, Howard Rogers, Reynold Sammaripa, Donovan Dutchy, and Joe Sam. Honorary pall bearers were nephews Rosalio Charlie Sosa Jr., Wesley G. Dick Jr., Robert Brazzanovich, John H. Burns Jr., Rodney Cowan, Phillip S. Carrillo, and Matthew McCann.

# 'Desperate' escaper yields

## to deputy and her dog

S.F. Examiner 27th 1981

### Family of cops nabs fugitive

Special to The Examiner

PIONEER, Amador County — An escaped Missouri convict who was wanted for the shooting of a California Highway Patrol officer and who said he would never be taken alive was flushed out of the woods here by a reserve woman deputy and her dog early today, then arrested at gunpoint by the woman's deputy sheriff husband.

The arrest without incident of Michael Easley, 22, who had been described as armed and desperate, ended one of the largest manhunts in Sierra history, involving hundreds of law enforcement officers and volunteers.

Meanwhile, CHP spokesman Gardner Curtwright said in Sacramento that the condition of wounded officer Darrell Wineman, 51, was serious and stable but "looking good."

Curtright, who said Wineman was taken off a respirator yesterday at the University Medical Center in Sacramento, "had his spirits considerably brightened this morning with the capture of the guy who shot him."

Easley, who joined fellow Missouri prison escapee Eddie Mott, 22, in the Amador County Jail after his arrest today, had been the subject of the

—See Back Page, Col. 2

—From Page 1

intense manhunt since Saturday when he allegedly held an Amador County couple hostage for several hours.

About 6:15 this morning, according to Curtwright, an unidentified truck driver called the Amador County sheriff's department and said he had seen a hitchhiker answering Easley's description in the vicinity of Ham Station, at the 5,400-foot elevation 30 miles east of Jackson on Highway 88.

A CHP helicopter was nearby and hovered over the area while dozens of ground units moved in and cordoned off the heavily wooded area. Dog units also were brought in.

Sandy Bryson, founder of Alpine County's canine search and rescue unit known as the "Woof Team" and an author on the subject, and her German shepherd, "Thunder," flushed Easley out of heavy brush at 8:10 a.m.

Her husband, Alpine County Under-sheriff Larry Kuhl, was nearby. When

Easley refused to come out of the brush for the dog team, Kuhl ordered him out at gunpoint.

No shots were fired and there was no sign of the .38-caliber derringer that was believed to have been used in the wounding of Wineman during a routine traffic stop on Highway 88.

Easley and Mott, according to Curtwright, will be charged with attempted murder, assault on a police officer, assault with a deadly weapon, robbery and possibly other felony counts.

The office of Amador County District Attorney Gale Cuneo said it wasn't known yet when they would be arraigned. They were held without bail.

The dramatic series of events began Thursday when Wineman stopped a pickup with Missouri license plates near the small town of Pioneer, about 12 miles east of Jackson in the Sierra foothills, because the vehicle had no outside mirror on the left side.

One of the two men in the pickup shot Wineman as he approached the vehicle, striking him in the lower left side. The bullet lodged in the officer's lower right back, necessitating the removal of his spleen and damaging his kidney, pancreas and intestine.

Mott was arrested not far from the shooting scene about an hour later, authorities said.

On Saturday, Amador deputies said a man answering Easley's description walked into the home of Gerald Bean, 73, and his wife, Mae, 74, and tied them up while he shaved and changed into a pair of Bean's bib overalls and a shirt.

Bean said the man showed them a .38-caliber pistol with two cartridges in it and said there was one for each of them. He also told the couple he would not be taken alive.

When Bean made a move for his bedroom to get his own gun, Bean told deputies, the man threatened to shoot him. He also tore out the telephone.

During the time the suspect was in

the house a neighbor, Charlie Streight, 57, came to the house, deputies said, but the gunman did not bind him. At gunpoint, officers said, Streight cut Mrs. Bean loose, after which the gunman borrowed Streight's knife and cut Bean loose before fleeing out the back door.

The pickup truck was later found in the garage of an unoccupied house in Pioneer.

Curtright said Missouri officials told the CHP that Easley and Mott had climbed over an unpatrolled fence of a state prison minimum security pre-release center at Tipton, Mo., last Tuesday.

Missouri lawmen said two women had been arrested for helping Easley and Mott escape. The women allegedly gave them the pickup, the .38-caliber pistol and \$2,000 in cash.

Officer Wineman has been with the CHP for 20 years this month, serving in Southern California before moving to the Jackson area in the fall of 1977.

San Francisco Chronicle 5/12/81 p. 6

## 2nd CHP Shooting Suspect Seized

### Pioneer, Amador County

A 22-year-old man accused of shooting a California Highway Patrol officer Thursday was captured at dawn yesterday after a truck driver spotted the suspect hitchhiking on Highway 88 near Ham's Station.

Amador County Sheriff's Lieutenant Al Strum said Matty Matthews, a truck driver from Pine Grove, was on his way to Carson City about 6 a.m. yesterday when he saw Michael Easley hitchhiking on Highway 88.

Matthews used his citizens band radio to alert police, who had been searching an area about 10 miles west. A CHP helicopter then frightened the suspect back into the brush, Strum said.

Easley was discovered hiding in the brush alongside the highway by Thunder, a German shepherd, and Alpine County reserve deputy Sandy Bryson, who are members of a private Alpine County rescue team called Wool, Strum said.

"A CHP helicopter pinned him down," Strum said, "and Sandy and Thunder found him where he'd pulled brush over himself."

Strum said, 45 law enforcement officers and eight tracking dogs from a half-dozen agencies participated in the weekend search for Easley.

Authorities say Easley and Eddie Mott, 22, shot Officer Darrel Wineman,

51, when he stopped their truck Thursday because it was missing a side mirror.

Mott was captured Friday while hitchhiking. As authorities were searching for Easley over the weekend, he held an Amador Pines couple hostage for a few hours while eating. He then changed clothes, and vanished into the Sierra foothills.

Wineman was still on the critical list at University Medical Center in Sacramento yesterday, but was reported to be sitting up and talking after surgery to remove his spleen and repair kidney.

Our Correspondent

## RC 5/7/81 Elmer Dick dies Sunday

Elmer Andrew Dick, 49, died Sunday night, April 26, apparently the victim of a heart attack. A native of Coleville, he was born Nov. 4, 1931. Elmer worked as a construction worker and during his early years worked as a logger at Quincy. He also had an interest in mining. He attended school at Antelope Elementary and Stewart Indian School. He served in the U.S. Army in the Korean conflict from 1952-1954, being honorably discharged in 1954.

Funeral services were held Saturday at 1 p.m. at the Coleville Methodist Church. Interment was at Antelope Valley Cemetery. Walton's Funeral Home of Carson City was in charge. Rev. Ernest Hooper of Fallon, a friend of Elmer's from Stewart Indian School, officiated.

Elmer was the son of the late Streeter Dick, and was a grandson of Wovoka, Jack Wilson, and grandson of Washoe Dick.

He is survived by sons Manuel of Woodfords, Ca., and Clint of Coleville and a daughter Randa R. of Coleville, a student at Coleville High School, a brother Wesley G. and two sisters, Berdina Burns of Coleville and Virginia Carrillo of Pueblo, Colorado, and numerous nieces and nephews.

Active pallbearers were Garrett Spoonhunter, Rodney Spoonhunter, Howard Rogers, and Donovan Dutchy. Honorary pall bearers were nephews of Mr. Dick, Wesley Dick Jr., Rosalio Charlie Sosa Jr., Robert Brazzonovich, John H. Burns Jr., Rodney Cowan, Philip Carrillo, and Benny Carrillo, Jr.



JENNIFER THORNBURG

R/C 5/21/81

## Thornburg named to Air Force Academy

Jennifer Thornburg of Markleeville has received an appointment to the U.S. Air Force Academy at Colorado Springs, Colo.

The Douglas High School senior also received an appointment to the U.S. Military Academy at West Point, but decided to accept the former. She reports to the academy in Colorado Springs July 1.

Miss Thornburg, daughter of Fritz and Nancy Thornburg, was born and raised in Markleeville. She attended Diamond Valley School through the 8th grade.

She played varsity basketball for four years at DHS and has been "stats" keeper for the boys' basketball and baseball teams. She is a member of the National Honor Society and has shown a special interest in mathematics and computer technology.

Miss Thornburg has been an active staff member of the "Alpine Enterprise," the monthly Alpine county newspaper, since its inception in May 1979, in charge of subscriptions and preparation of the mailing list each month.

She is the first DHS female student to receive an appointment to a military academy.

## Alpine swim team begins workouts

R/C 5/21/81

Alpine boy and girl swimmers have begun workouts at Grover Hot Springs pool in preparation for the season-opening meet June 13 with South Tahoe.

This year's eight-meet schedule concludes Aug. 10 with the league championship meet at the University of Nevada-Reno. Alpine finished eighth at last year's final.

Coach Ginger Craik said two meets may be added to the schedule, which includes overnight trips to Truckee and Hawthorne.

Craik said Little League and softball players are not required to attend the current workouts, held Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 4 p.m. The regular practice schedule, beginning June 15, will be Monday through Friday from 8 to 10 a.m.

June 4, 1981  
**Chamber honors**

**Fred Dressler**



**FRED DRESSLER**



**CAROLYN REUTER**



**BOB WARTGOW**



**DOUG STRUTHERS**



**DON WOODWARD**

# Two students, a service club, and a local

June 4, 1981

## business also recognized

Fred Dressler, 81, was given the outstanding citizen award at the Carson Valley Chamber of Commerce dinner attended by 75 people.

Lifetime resident and rancher, son of early settlers in the Valley, Dressler said his "years are behind me, my ambition ahead of me. I want to stick around and see where you young people are going."

He talked about changes in the community and said "new people have just as much right to come here as they have ambition to come." The community should use the chamber to help make the transition as comfortable as possible for old and new residents, he said.

Dressler was also made an honorary member of Gamma Sigma Delta for his outstanding contributions to agriculture. Agricultural Extension Agent Wally Peterson presented the award.

Dressler accepted with modesty, saying, "When

something came up, I just did what I had to do."

Two senior high school students, a service club and a business were also awarded for outstanding contributions at last week's dinner.

Caroline Reuter and Robert Wartgow, seniors at Douglas High School, were named outstanding senior girl and boy.

The Sertoma Club was named outstanding service club for its many efforts to serve the community, and particularly for its work in raising money for the Carson Valley Emergency Health Center. The award was accepted by Doug Struthers, who is a member of both the Chamber and Sertoma.

The Record-Courier received the outstanding business award for its fundraising and editorial work to help secure the emergency health center.

Outgoing chamber president Phil Frink presided over the awards portion of the dinner, then turned it over to

Justice of the Peace Glen Anderson who installed new officers.

Robert Gardner was sworn in as new president and Dressler as vice president. Doug Struthers assumed the duties of treasurer. Chamber manager Bill Slocum is secretary.

Norman Page and Bob Bellemore were sworn in as new directors on the board, joining re-elected directors Fred Dressler and Lon Harris and sitting directors Phil Frink, Gerald Bing Jr., Doug Struthers, Diane Pettit and Bob Gardner.

Attorney General Richard Bryan spoke on the importance of legislation recognizing the rights of crime's victims. Assistance can be provided with no charge on general tax revenues, he said, by funding through bail forfeitures.

Nevada prisons must be improved, he said, to keep

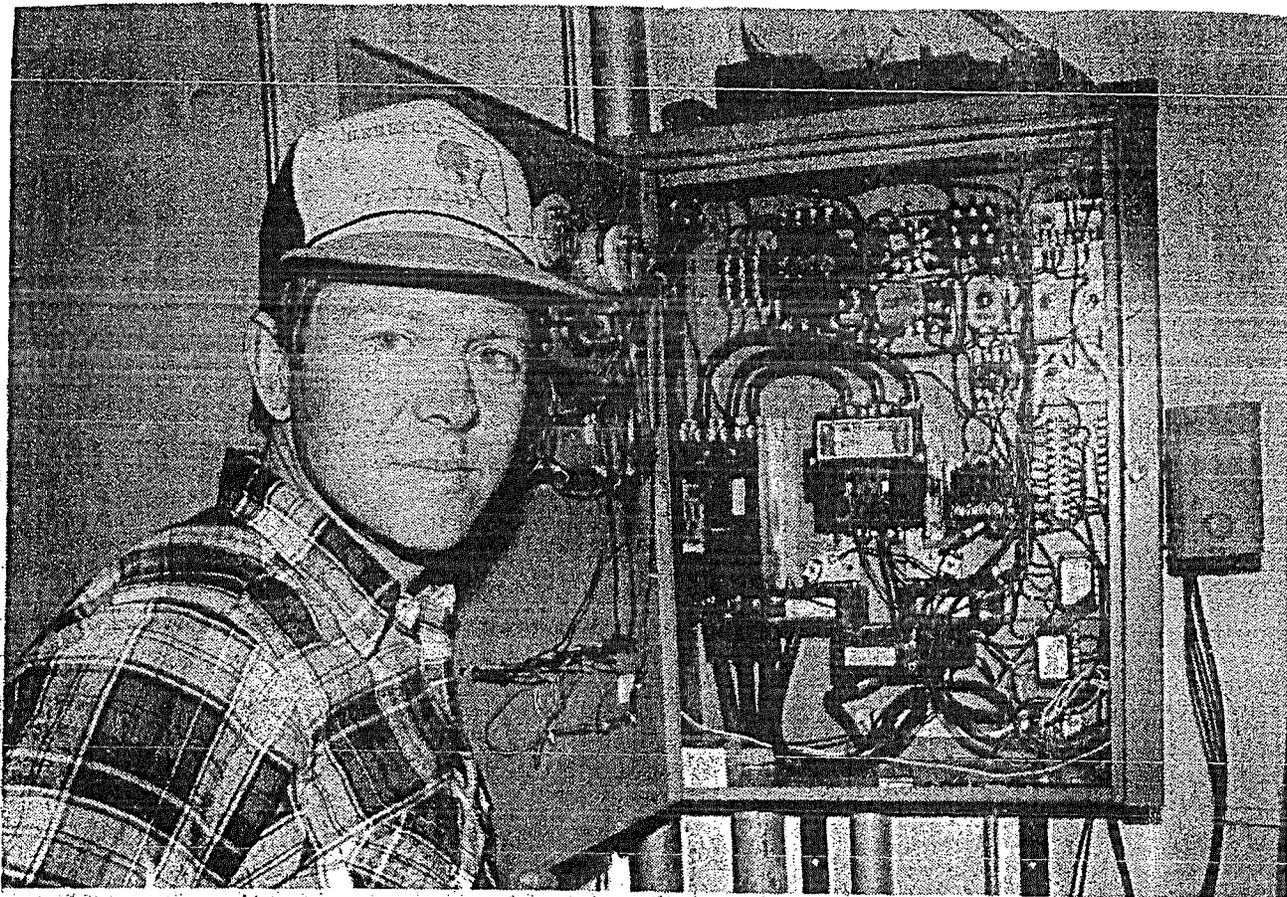
"those who ought not to be turned loose," from threatening society. The numerous murders, assaults and hostage situations at the prison show that "something has got to be wrong," with Nevada's prisons.

State officials "don't want to spend more money on prisoners than on kids," he said, but if changes in the prisons aren't made, the federal government will get involved and dangerous criminals will be turned loose because prison capacity is not adequate.

In addition to increasing capacity of prisons, Bryan suggested expanding restitution centers and halfway houses. The cost, \$4.5 million, is substantially less than the \$20 million price tag on a new prison, he said.

The cost of prisons limits money for worthwhile social programs, "schools for instance, that we all approve", he said, "but I don't see any decrease in the rate of crime.

"Dangerous offenders should be locked up," he concluded.



ART HALL displays the gadgetry that makes his home-made generator work. (R-C photo by Jay Aldrich)

# Rancher sells power to utility

June 4, 1981  
by SHEILA GARDNER  
Staff Writer

You follow the sound of the whir to the unobtrusive metal building on the bank of the Carson River.

Inside, the not-too-complicated-looking white machine hums away, sending electricity from Art Hall's Diamond Valley ranch to mighty Sierra Pacific Power Co.

It's the first time, the utility says, that it has paid a customer for electricity.

"The more people who do things to make us energy independent, the better off we are," Hall said. "We knew we had the resources—the water, a ditch and the vertical fall."

It really is a 60-year-old idea, Hall said.

The ranch was generating hydroelectric power before the power company came out. It was abandoned while rates were cheap," he said.

Here's how the generator works:

The water is diverted upstream from the West Fork of the Carson to a holding pond. It then spills over a 150-foot fall to turn a water wheel. The water is piped 800 feet underground before it returns to the river.

"All we lose is a little water to evaporation," Hall said.

He said he doesn't want the simplicity of the generator to mask the technical application of the project.

"You have to have the resources tied up...the water rights, land and ditches. Then you have to find the people who can do the work. They all promise they can, but 90 percent of them can't do it."

Hall went to Washington and Oregon to find the people to work on the project. He spent \$125,000 to develop the generator and figures he will make that back in about five years.

The generator provides enough electricity to supply 25 average residences. The power is carried from the plant to a grid where it joins the rest of the power supplied by the utility.

"The guy who is dreaming about being independent of the utility waste would probably waste about 60 to 80 percent of the power he produces," Hall said.

He explained that while the electricity production is constant, the demand peaks and ebbs during the day. That is accounted for by sending it through the grid where it is more evenly absorbed and distributed.

Hall said the utility is paying him 65 percent of the retail rate for his electricity.

"It's a heck of a lot better than burning coal," he said.

Gary Porter, standards engineer for the utility, said company regulations have changed to allow small power producers to generate electricity and sell the energy to utility companies.

Both federal and state agencies have been encouraging such development, he said.

An individual generating electricity from wind, water, solar or other renewable natural resources qualifies as a small power producer, under federal and state guidelines.

Hall, 43, grew up on an apple farm in Washington State, majored in engineering in college and spent four years in the U.S. Navy working on development of nuclear energy.

He returned to Stanford where he earned a business degree.

In addition to the Ace Hereford Ranch, Hall operates an investment firm in Minden.

by MARK GARRISON

## Local fishing

# Being an avid fisherman...

Some time ago I decided to move out west from my native Michigan, and in the process, I came across this small town of Gardnerville.

Being an avid fisherman, I was taken by the natural stocked rivers and lakes associated with the Sierra. Since it had always been a lifetime dream of mine to do something in connection with fishing or as a guide service, I decided to open a bait and tackle shop.

I must admit I was somewhat nervous at first, but I quickly found the people to be very friendly and helpful.

As for this column, my basic goal is to help the amateur angler with basic fishing techniques and guidance, while at the same time, catering to the pro with knowledgeable information.

My experience in fishing ranges from surf fishing, big game fish, bass fishing (my favorite), as well as trout fishing in lakes and streams.

In the weeks to come, I will provide information on current fishing conditions for nearby lakes and streams and also report on large catches of the week.

Anyone wishing to make suggestions or contributions toward this column may contact me at 782-8260.

### LOCAL CONDITIONS

Rivers throughout the valley are still very high thanks to the spring runoff and the water does look clear—so if you can think back and remember where those good holes were last fall, your chances of catching some nice fish are good.

Gary Lanfair tapped the Topaz canal for a nice 21½ inch, 3½-pound German brown this week. He used nightcrawlers.

Other hot spots around the area include:

**Topaz Lake**—Trolling the lake down on the south end has been effective. Most people are using nightcrawlers or Trolling needlefish. Bank fishing is still on the upswing and with warmer days ahead, activity around the lake should only improve.

**Indian Creek Reservoir**—Even with the increase of moss in the lake, most anglers are catching some nice trout on salmon eggs. Fish are averaging between 12-16 inches and two to three fish per rod.

**Carson River**—If you have relatives visiting, or simply would like to take the kids out fishing, there won't be any disappointments if you fish anywhere along this river. General limits have been coming in, with trout measuring in the 12-inch range.

Most people have been doing well with salmon eggs or nightcrawlers, but for the person who likes to fish lures, there are still lunkers out there that are well over four or even six pounds.

**Walker River**—People fishing the Walker River are having to work for their fish, but nine out of 10 fish caught are nice keepers.

**Bridgeport Reservoir**—Limits of German brown in the two pound class are being caught trolling nightcrawlers, needlefish, flatfish or spoon lures. All of these fish put up a

good fight, but I doubt you'll find any trout that will taste better.

**Red Lake**—Brookies are still being caught on garden worms or salmon eggs. Soon, the grasshoppers will be out in abundance, which will be the time to break out the fly rod and head to Red Lake. Those brookies are just crazy about 'em.

**Lahontan Reservoir**—Crappie fishing is excellent for those using feathered jigs. A boat or float tube will increase your chances here, since much of the shoreline is weedy. Soon the bass will start biting, and within the next two weeks, I'll bet the lake will be the hottest around.

**Blue Lakes**—The ice is starting to break up along the shoreline. Several people have been catching rainbows on worms and salmon eggs. If the weather holds out, the lakes should be free of ice within another week.

A comment for those who plan on trolling: Last week, I had the pleasure of going trolling at Bridgeport Reservoir. Since it was windy, there were probably only five boats on the whole lake. During the course of the afternoon we managed to net four nice brown trout, all of which were in the two pound range (three of which were caught by a seven-year-old named Chris).

On the way to the dock, we noticed that nobody had brought in the stringer of fish. As a result, we ended up with one fish, one fishhead and two empty hooks. So remember—before opening up the throttle, bring that stringer in the boat.

Good luck and good fishing.

R/c  
6/11/81

APRIL'S STUDENTS of the month from CVMS are 1r Betty Garrison, Gary Wetzel, Sam Chacon and Sean Hall. Not pictured are Katie Etchegoyhen and Chandra Wendel. (Photo courtesy of Marguerite Warner)



# Students of the month chosen

by SANDI WRIGHT  
Staff Writer

Six outstanding students from Carson Valley Middle School have been selected as students of the month for April. From the 6th grade, Sam Chacon and Chandra Wendel were chosen; 7th graders were Sean Hall and Betty Garrison, and 8th graders were Gary Wetzel and Katie Etchegoyhen.

Samuel and Joan Chacon are the parents of Sam, who listed math as his favorite subject and tennis, swimming and baseball as his favorite pastimes.

Chandra Wendel enjoys playing softball when she isn't studying and said that social studies is her best subject in school. She is the daughter of Gordon and Charlene Wendel.

Math and history are Sean Hall's favorite subjects, but riding his Suzuki 200 is his favorite activity. Sean is the son of George and Virginia Hall.

Betty Garrison is the daughter of Ray and Sarripon. She likes studying math, but said that she also enjoys all varieties of sports.

Gary Wetzel also has a love for math and enjoys participating in all sports. He is the son of Marvin and Tonic Wetzel.

Katie Etchegoyhen is the daughter of Jerome and Sharon. Swimming is her favorite pastime, and English, her best subject in school.

All students received special letters of recognition for their efforts in making CVMS a better all-around school.

# Douglas High holds open house



**WOODWORKING STUDENTS** at Douglas High proudly displayed their finished and unfinished furniture. They are from left, Dale Bartoy, Tony Smokey, Bruce Madrid, Bob Osborne, Cody Bonfiglio, Ken Bartels, Sparky Flagg, Stan O'Neal, Charles Johnson, Kenny Eppler, and Brad Cordes. Ray Williams, teacher, is seated in front.

# Douglas High School

## graduates 191 seniors

June 11, 81

Douglas High principal Chris Nenzel presided over his last commencement exercises Saturday when 191 seniors were graduated in ceremonies at the school's football field.

Nenzel, DHS principal for five years, asked to be reassigned with the Douglas County School District earlier this year.

During the ceremonies, Ellen Butler, a teacher for 34 years at DHS, was honored with the dedication of the new

'Ellen Butler Vocational Building.'

Former student of Mrs. Butler, Certified Public Accountant Vernon Manke, introduced Mrs. Butler and spoke of her many years of service to the school.

She was advisor to the DHS yearbook, the Garminada, for 31 of her 34 years, he said. The 1981 Garminada was also dedicated to her.

Speaker for graduation was Senator Lawrence

Jacobsen of Minden, who had graduated from the old Douglas High School building.

The invocation was given by Bishop George Keele and the Douglas High School band performed. The school choir also sang a selection.

Speeches were given by Wendy Humphries, salutatorian, and Ted Thran, valedictorian. Student body president Bob Wartgow led the pledge of allegiance, and Clay Peterson, president of the senior class, introduced Senator Jacobsen.

Douglas principal Chris Nenzel and vice principals Ken Week and Dave Sheets presented scholastic awards.

Dr. Greg Betts, superintendent of schools, presented the 1981 senior class to the gathered parents, friends, and relatives of the graduates.

Diplomas were presented to the graduates by school board clerk Bob Whear and members Cindy Johnston and Earl Cooper.

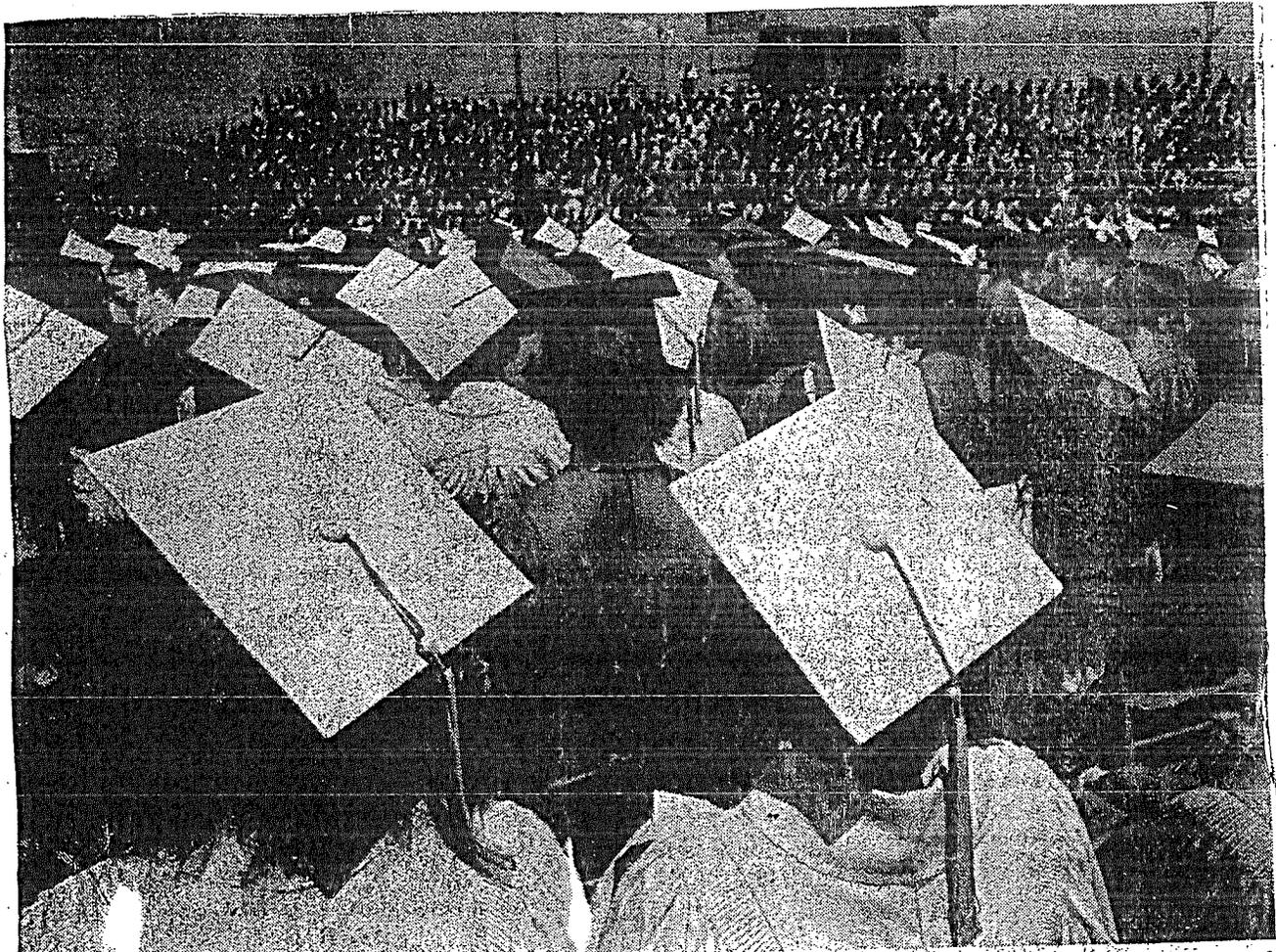
Honorary escorts for the exercises were Trudy Luce and Mark Bernard, with Sandy Bosmans, Cheri Nowlin, Robb Hemsath and Todd Vasey acting as ushers.

Students who earned scholarships and other academic awards were:

Carson Valley Chamber of Commerce, Carolyn Reuter, \$75; Carson Valley Chamber of Commerce, Bob Wartgow, \$75; Lori Lopes Memorial Scholarship, Cindy Short, \$100; Elizabeth Crouse Memorial Scholarship, Patricia Bruzza, \$100; University of Pacific, Ted Thran, \$100; University of Pacific, Jason Zinke, \$100; Nevada Insurance Education Foundation, Cynthia Wood, \$150; University Women's Club, Carolyn Reuter, \$250; Douglas County Republican Women's Club, Jori Christl, \$250; Minden Fortnightly Club, Jeanne Abbott, \$250; Minden Fortnightly Club, David Towell, \$250; University of Redlands, Kim Aldridge, \$250; Extension Homemakers Clubs, Charles Chagnon, \$300; Extension Homemakers Clubs, Kim Aldridge, \$300; UNR College of Engineering (Richard Hellman), John Week, \$300; Pacific Soaring Council, Dan Robinson, \$400; Alpine Mother's Club Academic Award, Carolyn Reuter, \$460; Alpine Mother's Club Vocational Award, Mary Colescott, \$230; and Alpine Mother's Club Merit Award, Jennifer Thornburg, \$50.

Continental Telephone Company, Charles Chagnon, \$500; UNR E.J. Questa 4-H Scholarship, Russel Byington, \$600; UNLV Bob Davis Scholarship, Sandra Allen, \$640; UNR Freshman Scholarships, Shannon Wilson, \$900; UNR

Freshman Scholarships, Cynthia Wood, \$800; Victor and Chavawn Johnson Memorial, Kelly McAuliffe, \$1,000; John Ascuaga Nugget, Cindy Short, \$1,000; Minden Rotary - Hans Jepsen Memorial, Ted Thran, \$1,000; Minden Rotary - Hans Jepsen Memorial, Charles Chagnon, \$1,000; Douglas County Memorial Scholarship, Jason Zinke, \$500; Douglas County Memorial Scholarship, Wendy Humphries, \$500; Douglas County Memorial Scholarship, Jeanne Abbott, \$1,000; Douglas County Memorial Scholarship, Ted Thran, \$2,000; Bently Nevada Corp., 4-year scholarship, John Grant, \$1,000; National Merit Scholarship, David Towell, \$250 to \$2,000; Timken-Sturgis, Charles Chagnon, \$5,000; and US Air Force Academy, Jennifer Thornburg.



A SEA of mortarboards covered the football field as 191 graduates formed the Douglas County High School class of 1981.



ELLEN BUTLER

# Gone fishin'

by Mark Garrison

## Where to go?

I would like to start this week's column by mentioning some of the local fishing areas available to the general public.

Some people are a little confused as far as where they can or cannot fish, and since many of our waterways cross private property, some are closed in accordance to fish and gaming regulations.

Let me start by talking about some of the problems regarding fishing on private land. Many or most of these areas were open until land owners began complaining of litter (cans, bags, etc.).

Another problem has been people with dogs that chase cattle and harass other farm animals. If you wish to fish the posted areas, it's easy enough to go and ask permission and show a little good faith by picking out any trash. I'll bet that nine times out of 10, you will be allowed to fish, and at the same time, meet some very nice people along the way.

The Carson River is open year-round for trout fishing and is usually very consistent, since the fish and game department stock it several times a month.

Topaz, Pyramid and Lahontan lakes, as well as Churchill Hot Springs are all stocked with various sport fish of catchable size. These range from trout, white-black and small mouth bass, walleye, crappie and bluegill.

Other areas located just across

Lakes, Red Lake, Silver Lake, Bear River Reservoir, Caples Lake, Tamarack Lake, Bridgeport Reservoir and Twin Lakes. Also, the many streams which run through Hope Valley and Markleeville produce nice catches on a consistent basis.

### Local fishing conditions:

**Topaz Lake**—Fishing has picked up considerably during the past week with catches of rainbows in the 2-4 pound range. Most anglers are trolling needlefish or nightcrawlers. Bank fisherman are having their best luck using worms, eggs and marshmallows.

**Indian Creek Reservoir**—Trout fishing has been holding up for bank fishermen. A lot of people are switching to a weedless hook when using nightcrawlers. Those tempting trout with salmon eggs are still producing some half limits.

**Red Lake**—Still landing some nice brookies up to 16 inches; although boat fishermen have been catching those elusive fish up to 1¾ pounds.

**Lake Tahoe**—The mackinaw bit is way up from last week, with some fish in the 6-10 pound class. Rainbows have slowed down a bit, but almost all of the keepers have been in the two pound range.

**Blue Lakes**—Both of these lakes have been ice free for the past week. Fishing has been fairly steady with



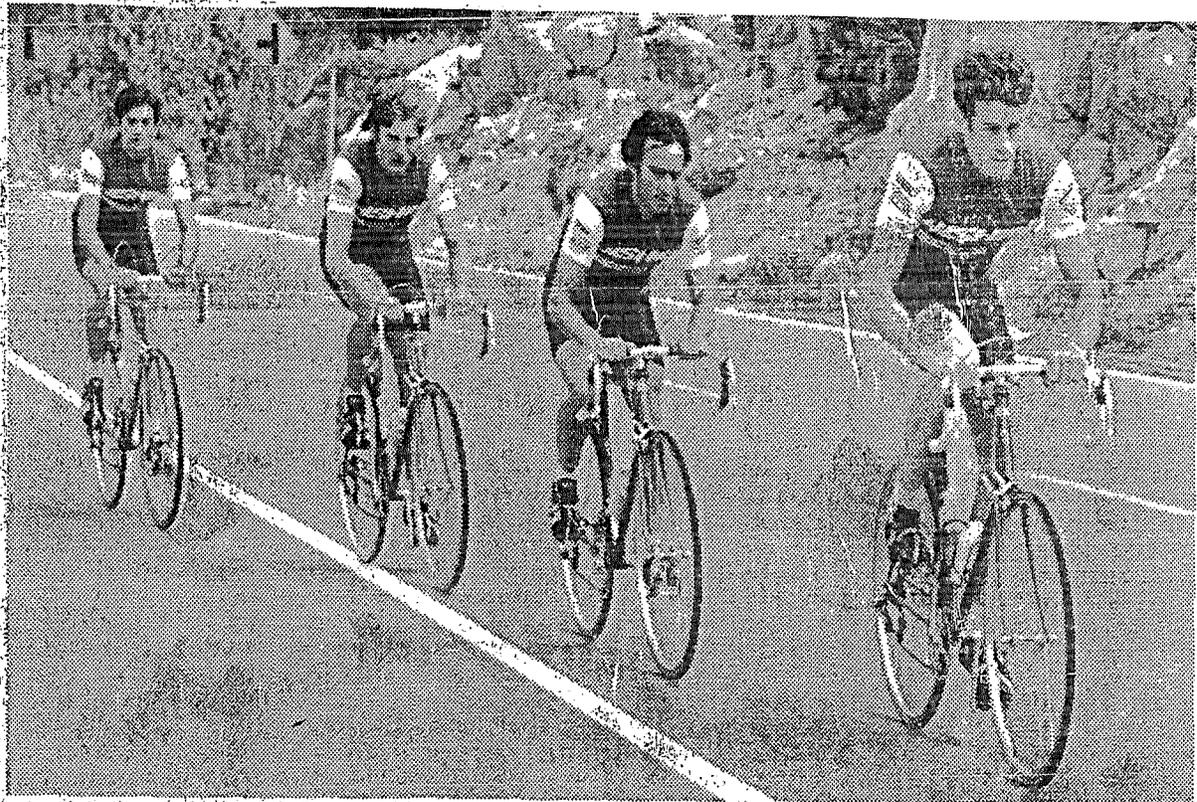
both of the lakes. There haven't been any big catches, but trout have been averaging 11-13 inches.

**Lahontan Reservoir**—The crappie bite is still excellent for those with boats and a little patience. White and yellow crappie jigs are still the ticket. Also, the bass fishing has finally started with the arrival of warmer weather.

**Bridgeport**—The browns are moving in along the shore. The biggest fish hooked last week was a whopping 11-pound German brown trout caught by Howard Riggins with an air injected nightcrawler. Fishing has also been doing well with mosquito flies.

**Carson River**—Those who are fishing with bait are still producing mixed limits of rainbows and cutthroats. The best action is still coming from the south end of the river. Panther Martins have been the most productive lure in the river, used through the fast water ripples and along the bottom of the deeper pools.

**Walker River**—Fishing slowed down somewhat this week for the 12-14 inch trout. The river is still producing an occasional lunker up to five pounds. Most people have been using



STARTING THE LONG haul up Luther Pass, Hal Tozer leads racers are training at Tahoe in preparation for the Coors In- Santa Barbara Bicycle Club teammates Keith Vierra, Kent Bostick and David Zanotti on a Thursday training ride. The four international Classic in Colorado later this month.

Friday June 12, 1981

# Cyclists prepare for Coors Classic with altitude training

Four of the top cyclists in the United States are currently training at Lake Tahoe in preparation for the Coors International Classic later this month in Colorado, a race that will include competitors from all over the world.

Keith Vierra of Palo Alto, Hal Tozer of Berkeley, Kent Bostick of San Anselmo and David Zanotti of San Jose, all members of the Santa Barbara Bicycle Club, set out from Meyers Thursday morning for a training ride over Luther Pass, down through Markleeville and over Monitor Pass, before heading back to the lake via Kingsbury Grade.

The Coors race begins in Boulder, Colo., and is held in 11 stages over eight days, covering a distance in excess of 600 miles. Vierra said the group would compete in the Northern California-Nevada district championship in Ine Sunday and the Nevada City Classic June 21 while continuing training at Tahoe for final preparations for the international event, which begins June 26.

"You can't compete at altitude without acclimating," said Tozer, a 27-year-old Berkeley graduate who calls top-level cycling a "full-time job."

The Coors Classic, formerly known as the Red Zinger race, will attract cyclists from the Soviet Union, Poland, Czechoslovakia, Italy and Colombia. "It's truly an international stage race," Tozer said.

The race will be held in 11 separate segments, or stages, and the cyclist with the best cumulative time from all the stages is declared the winner. Prizes will be awarded to the winners of each separate stage, although Tozer explained, "I could not win a single stage but still win."

The four cyclists, who were recruited by the Santa Barbara team even though they all live in Northern California, considered turning professional earlier this year because the United States was going to send a team to the Tour de France, the most prestigious annual event in the world.

"All four of us almost turned pro because the U.S. was going to send a 10-man pro team," Tozer said. The plan fell through when sponsorship for the venture was not attained in time.

"Our club is the basis of that team," said Bostick.

Vierra and Bostick won a silver medal in the 1980 National Team Trials competition and have been members of the United States National Team, as has Tozer.

They are currently staying at Dave Kalousdian's residence, a good friend who is a bicycle enthusiast. "He's a super nice guy, letting us take over his house," Tozer said as the others laughed.

As they headed up Luther Pass for a routine 80-mile ride over mountain grades, they hoped they would not run into some of the same problems they encountered the day before when they circled the lake.

"We got hassled by all the rednecks who try to run us off the road," said Tozer, sounding as if he is used to such minor inconveniences.

Nonetheless, all four said they planned on returning to Tahoe in September for the Caesars Tahoe Governor's Cup, a \$30,000 race for professionals and top amateurs.

# Alpine County

6/18/81

'If you like the outdoors,

this is the place'

by DAVE PRICE  
Staff Writer

Looking for excitement and bright lights? Well, if that's the case, Alpine County is not the place for you.

However, for those seeking mountain scenery, fresh air, or simple peace and quiet, then this tiny community nestled in the Eastern Sierra region is made to order.

And for summertime enjoyment, campgrounds, hiking trails, as well as streams and lakes for fishing are more

than abundant.

"If you like the outdoors, this is a beautiful place to be," Alpine County Chamber of Commerce director Dorothy Johnson remarked. "Really, hiking and fishing is what it's all about here.

"We don't have the hustle and bustle of the city. Everybody learns to just sort of go along at a low-key pace. Yet, at the same time, we're not lacking for facilities. We have places to eat and the other essentials. We won't turn you away," she

added with a smile.

The county does have its high spots for visitors, including Grover Hot Springs State Park, located just a short drive outside of Markleeville on route E1. The 440-acre park offers hot spring facilities, as well as two campgrounds and a picnic area. The pool is open daily from 8 a.m. until 9:45 p.m. during summer months.

For those looking for organized activities, the Markleeville-Woodfords Business Guild will be conducting its

second Country Faire on July 11-12.

The two-day affair will feature family-style entertainment and exhibits and even hay rides in a wagon drawn by six oxen.

Also, the business guild is sponsoring a fishing contest through the month of August. Prizes are handed out in two age classifications on a monthly basis, plus an overall prize for the top catch of the season (12-foot Sea Nymph fishing boat).

R/C 6/18/81

## Alpine swimmers set team records

The final score wasn't anything to write home about. But despite suffering a 431-66 dunking at the hands of powerful South Tahoe Saturday, the Alpine Swim Team enjoyed a number of individual highlights in its season opener.

The top bright spot of the day for Alpine was Renee Halvorson, who chopped two seconds off the team's 9-10 year old 100-yard freestyle record. She checked in with a time of 1:48.82.

Halvorson also teamed up with Matt Sagues, Jeff Wood and Renee Soares to knock more than a minute from the team's mixed freestyle and medley relay records.

Mike Sagues, Debbie Wood, Jimmy Osgood, Becky Sturgeon and Kanani Nahinu also combined to smash team records in the 11-12 freestyle and medley relays.

Alpine's top individual point collectors for the meet were Gerald Bawden, Kelly and John Craik.

The Alpine swimmers will resume action Saturday with a meet against Hawthorne, followed by a June 27 trip to Incline.

R/C 7/2/81

## Alpine swimmers improve

Improvement was a keynote for the Alpine County Swim Team last week.

Sparked by several lifetime best performances, the Alpine swimmers sped to a second place finish during a three-way meet in Hawthorne. Fallon won the meet by a 377-343 margin over Alpine, followed by the host Hawthorne squad with 308 counters.

"We had a very good day," coach Ginger Craik reported. "More than half of our swimmers came away from the meet with lifetime best times. And with a few more swimmers, we might have even won the meet."

Robby Osgood, Renee Halvorson, John and Kelly Craik led the Alpine charge, as they all accounted for at least 30 points. Paula Sandell, Gerald Bawden, Jeff and Debbie Wood, Matt and Mike Sagues also contributed 20 points apiece.

John and Kelly Craik, Matt Sagues, Debbie Wood, Halvorson and Osgood all posted victories in the butterfly competition.

The Alpine swimmers, who came back to finish sixth in a field of seven teams at the tough Incline Invitational on Saturday, will resume action July 9 in Truckee.

# Rafting

June 18, 1981

## down the river

Drifting down the river or around the lake, line out for an unwary fish, cushioned by a lot of air wrapped in rubber—that's the life.

For a little more life, there are rapids in some of the nearby rivers. A little more expertise is called for in rapids, perhaps even hired expertise.

Rubber rafts are an affordable item if the owner doesn't expect too much from the vehicle. For times when a sturdier raft is good sense, there are numerous companies that will ferry groups down the more exciting rivers.

The East Fork of the Carson River, from Markleeville to the broken dam south of Gardnerville (take the Highway 395 turnoff to the Washoe Indian Tribe campground, but don't cross the river), provides 21 miles of fairly easy river with a few beginner's rapids.

This is more a spring river and this year's drought has already dropped it below the fun level this year. However, the run through Brunswick Canyon from Carson City to Dayton extends a little further into the summer season.

The Walker River, flowing out of Topaz to Wellington, is a fisherman's

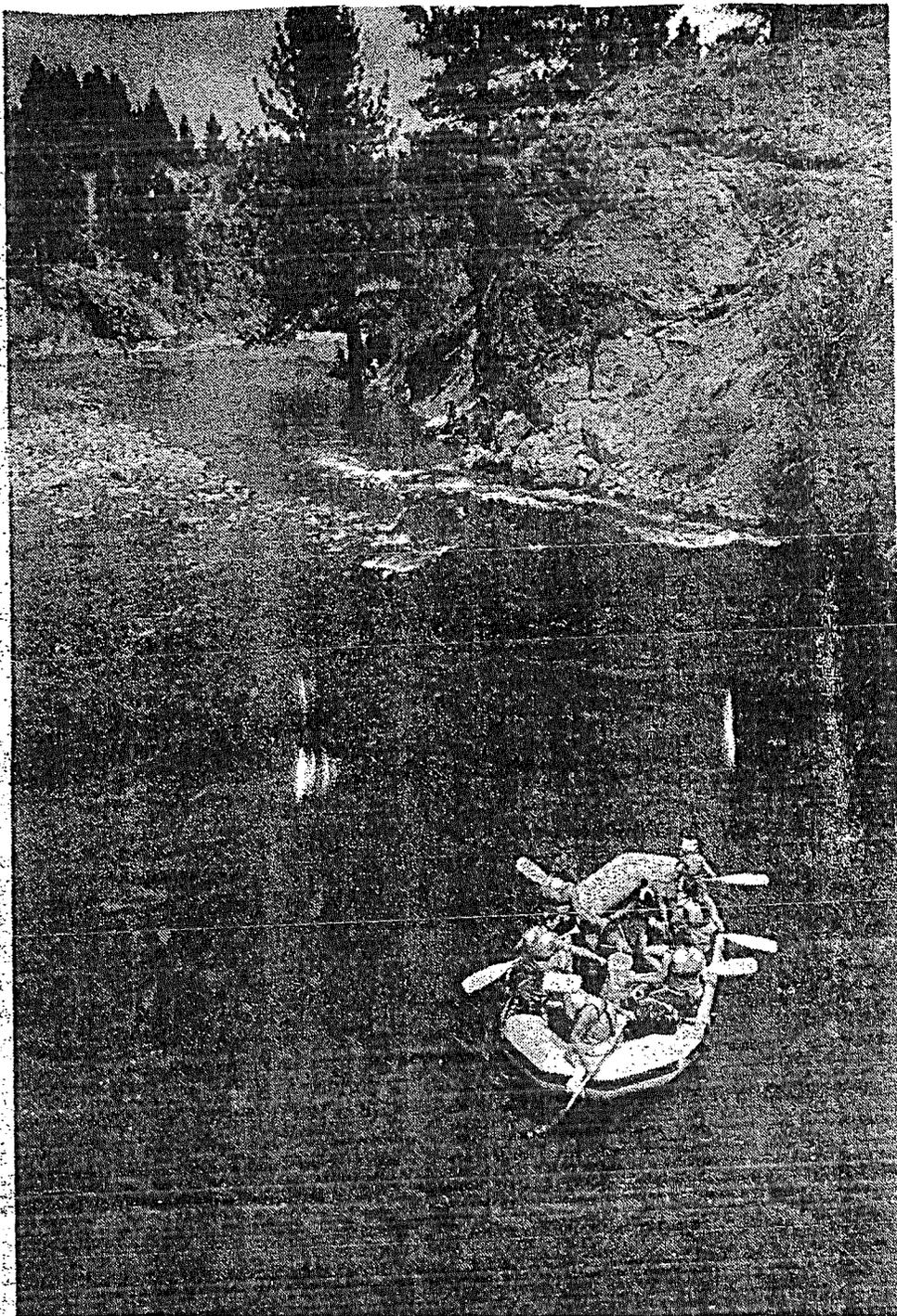
river. It's also a mosquito's river so take your bug repellent. There are numerous perfect picnic spots along the way and scenery of stark contrasts, lush and green near the river, desert and rock mountains just walking distance away. Rafters can get in the water just below the dam.

The Truckee River, from Tahoe City to Reno, offers a range from Class I water (suitable for inner tubes and beer) all the way to Class IV. Class VI is the most difficult.

For those who rent a ride with a rafting company, normally all you have to bring is tennis shoes, bathing suit, hat and sunscreen—plus a change of dry clothing for the end—and the company supplies the raft and life jackets, an absolute must for river rafting. Check to see if lunch is included.

There are two local rafting companies, Headwaters Rafting at Stateline, 588-5779 or 588-3002, and Sandpiper at Zephyr Cove, 588-4074.

For do-it-yourselfers, the U.S. Forest Service or the state Parks Department can give you information about river flows and legal access.



**THE EAST Fork of the Carson River is a good place to begin rafting, especially early in the summer when the water is**

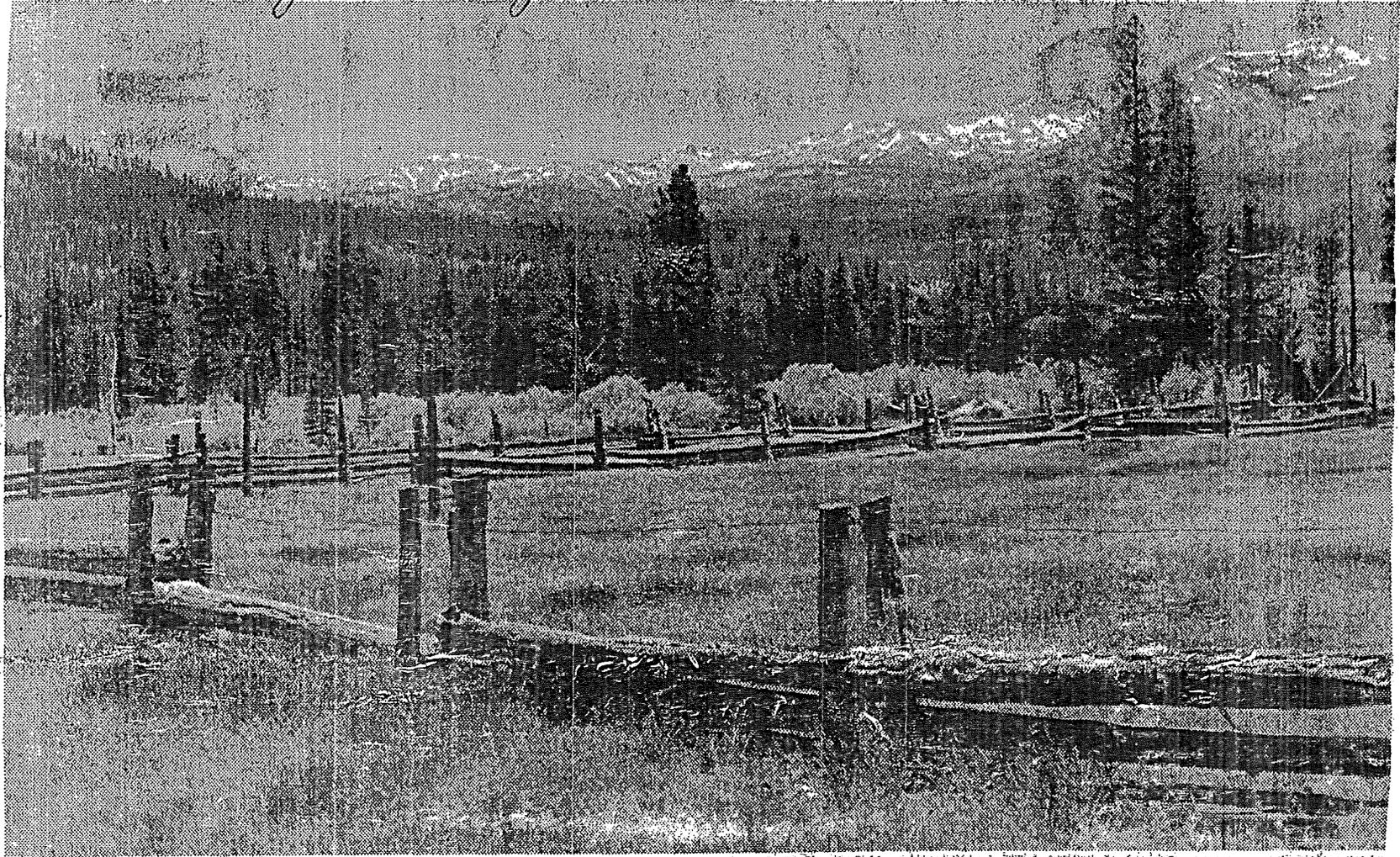
**high. Photographer Jay Aldrich took this picture from Hangman's Bridge near Markleeville.**



June 18, 1981

KAYAKS SEE use on the river, too. Here, a couple of fisherman chuckled at a pair of kayakers having a bit of difficulty maneuvering on Markleeville Creek.

Tahoe Daily Tribune - June 23, 1981



A WEATHERED fence stands in the lush meadow at Hope Valley, located south of Lake Tahoe on Highway

89. All the snow's long gone from the valley, which is a popular spot for cross country skiers during the winter.

The valley was named by the Mormon Battalion as it passed through the area during the summer of 1848.

Tribune Photo by Ken Mirell

# Work future

## Teen holds on to job by economic fingernails

By GAY ZIDE

Jimmy Martin and young people like him could become early casualties in the battle of the budget.

Jimmy is a 16-year-old hearing-impaired youth participating in South Lake Tahoe's Youth Employment Project as a custodial trainee.

Cuts in federal funding have already caused South Lake Tahoe Employment Project (the office which operates SYEP) to narrow the scope of their services, director Kris Komorowski said.

Ideally the program offers vocational training, paid work experience, and counseling to youths with serious barriers to employment, she said.

But STEP will not be able to continue that level of support due to budget cuts, she added.

Before talking in vague terms about "trimming fat" out of our bloated national budget, maybe we should stop to think about the costs of such economics in human terms.

This is Jimmy's first opportunity to hold a job, to receive a pay check and to get positive reinforcement for what he does, Sandee Regier, employment counselor, said.

He is working with Bob Jones at Sierra House School for the summer. This is an "ideal situation" for Jimmy because Bob is hearing-

impaired also, Ms. Regier said.

Bob can sign instructions to Jimmy directly and the interpreter provided by SYEP, Betty Weaver, provides reinforcement through repetition, she said.

Most important, Bob represents a role model for Jimmy as both someone succeeding in a work situation and as a supervisor, she added.

SYEP balances Jimmy's direct work experience with morning meetings designed to instruct a group of students in work ethics, dress, job applications and interview techniques, among other topics.

The group meetings serve important support functions as well. Ms. Regier and other counselors work to develop a positive self-concept, communication skills, assertiveness, and a goal of career development in their students.

The counselors begin work for the summer program early in April. They must reach both prospective employers and employees through a process of educating public agencies, she explained.

An active "out reach" program recruits youths from an area through fliers, counselors, and personal presentations, Ms. Regier said.

At the same time employers in public agencies

throughout the area submit job descriptions and training outlines to the counselors, she said.

Agencies participating this summer include: U.S. Forest Service, Lake Tahoe Fire Department, Public Works, city offices, district attorney's office, Justice Court, Green Valley-Child Care Center, Lake Tahoe Humane Society.

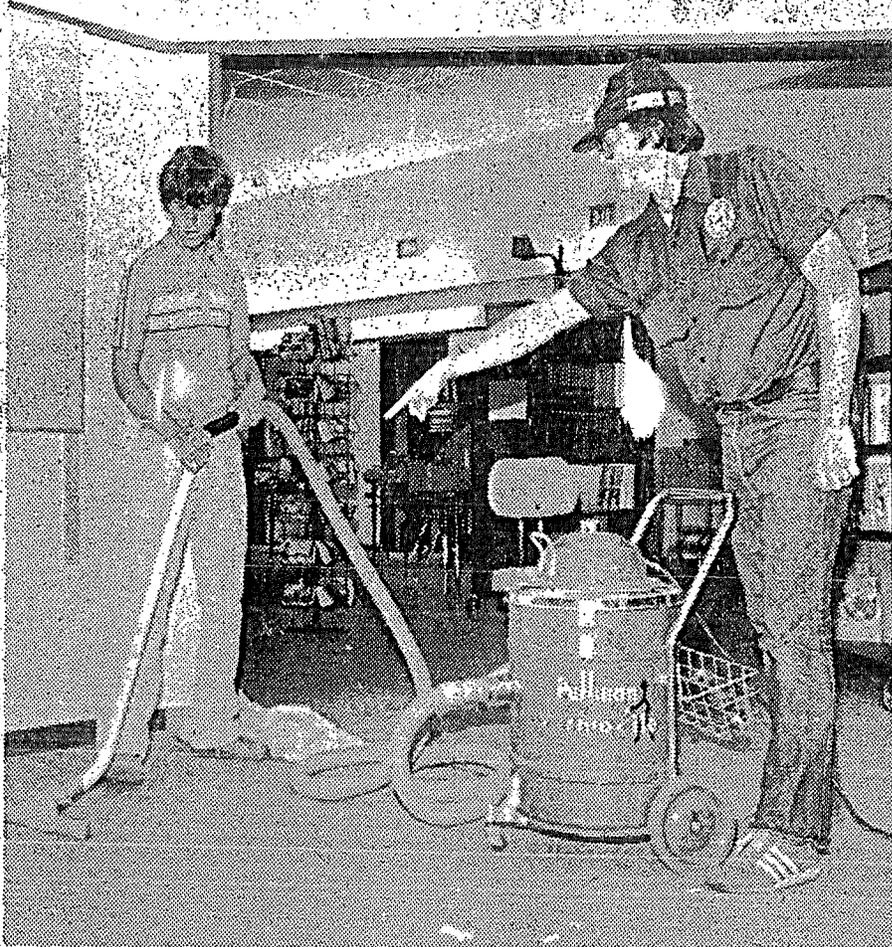
Jimmy's participation in the program marked the beginning of county co-operation. A group from Alpine County received a state waiver to take part in the El Dorado County program this summer, Ms. Regier said.

The purpose of the program is to move the youths from "subsidized" employees to the mainstream of the job market, she said.

The combination of practical experience and counseling sessions to develop skills needed in finding and keeping a job makes the transition to "normalization" possible, she said.

Betty Weaver spoke for Jimmy when she signed to show the pride he has in his job. Her hand moved from her heart and reached out toward me to show "pride" or "good feeling."

Are we going to turn away from the attempt of Jimmy and other young people like him to reach out to society, to become part of the real world, to be productive?



*Jimmy Martin, left, gets tip from Bob Jones*

7/2/81

# Gone fishin'

by Mark Garrison



## Try a new approach

A different approach to fishing is at it now that the river levels have dropped and the water has cleared up.

Most people will find fishing in the early and late hours to be a necessity. Also, these rivers must be approached with caution.

These are just a few words of advice when fishing shallow, clear streams:

-A lighter line will increase your chances dramatically, although the possibility of snags and lost fish becomes more likely.

-Try using your normal weight line and if you don't have any luck, try switching to a 2-4 pound leader.

### Local conditions:

**Blue Lakes**--Still producing some nice rainbows in the one-half to one pound range, with an average of four fish per rod. People seem to be having their best luck with eggs and worms on Lower Blue.

**Lahontan Reservoir**--Excellent fishing is the only way to describe the crappie and white bass action. As the water temperatures have increased during the past two weeks, fishing has followed the same pattern.

**Bridgeport Reservoir**--Fishing is starting to slow somewhat. The warmer water is showing a lot of grass on the east end, which is playing

havoc with people trying to troll. The dam area has also clouded up considerably.

**Caples Lake**--Fair to good fishing has been reported, with a few 18-inch rainbows being caught on worms and eggs. Trolling has produced some nice 'bows along the north and south ends.

**Carson River**--Fishing has picked up considerably since the fish and game department planted in the Valley last Thursday. Rainbows seem to be more active than the German browns. Many 'bows have checked in around the 2-4 pound range.

# Here's what to do on the

## Fourth of July

You may have to do some commuting, but Fourth of July will find a range of activities from picnics and parades to dances and fireworks within a reasonable drive of Carson Valley.

Here is a partial list of what's available this weekend:

### BRIDGEPORT

Activities begin Friday with a dance at 9 p.m. in Memorial Hall. There will be a 13-gun salute on Saturday at dawn.

The first annual Bridgeport Road Run starts with registration at 7 a.m. Saturday at the intersection of Twin Lakes Road and the Lower Lake Campground Road. A pancake breakfast will be served at 7 a.m. at Memorial Hall.

The rest of the day's activities include parade at 10 a.m., arts and crafts exhibits and various

contests. Fireworks begin at 9 p.m. followed by another dance at Memorial Hall.

### CARSON CITY

All activities will be centered at Mills Park where Mayor Harold J. Jacobsen will kick off the day's activities at 10:30 a.m.

The Democratic Central Committee will hold its annual picnic from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. There will be food and entertainment as well as games for children. Admission is \$3 for adults and \$2 for children 12 and under.

A fireworks display begins at dusk.

### CARSON VALLEY

GARDNERVILLE - Sharkey's eighth annual Cowpasture Boxing Festival, 8 p.m. Friday, Gardnerville Park.

Third Annual Carson Valley Mule Days, beginning at 8:30 a.m. Saturday at the Douglas

County Fairgrounds. Activities continue through Sunday. The Lions Club pancake, bacon and egg breakfast will be served on Sunday.

The Douglas County Juvenile Probation Department is sponsoring the first annual Independence Day 10 kilometer run and two mile run Saturday to benefit programs for abused and neglected children. Registration begins at 8 a.m. at Lampe Park.

The Douglas County Swimming Pool will be open regular hours of 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. and 6 p.m. to 9 p.m.

GENOA - Carson Valley Theater Company presents two performances of "The Drunkard" at old Genoa Town Hall. The show begins at 8 p.m. on Friday and 3 p.m. on Saturday. Tickets at \$3 apiece are available at the door.

### KIRKWOOD

Caples Lake Resort barbeque begins at 1 p.m. with fireworks at dusk. Activities for children are planned from 6 p.m. to 7:30 p.m.

### MARKLEEVILLE

Native Sons of the Golden West picnic and dance at Turtle Rock Park beginning at noon on Saturday.

Markleeville Yacht Race, noon on Saturday, meeting at bridge by the library.

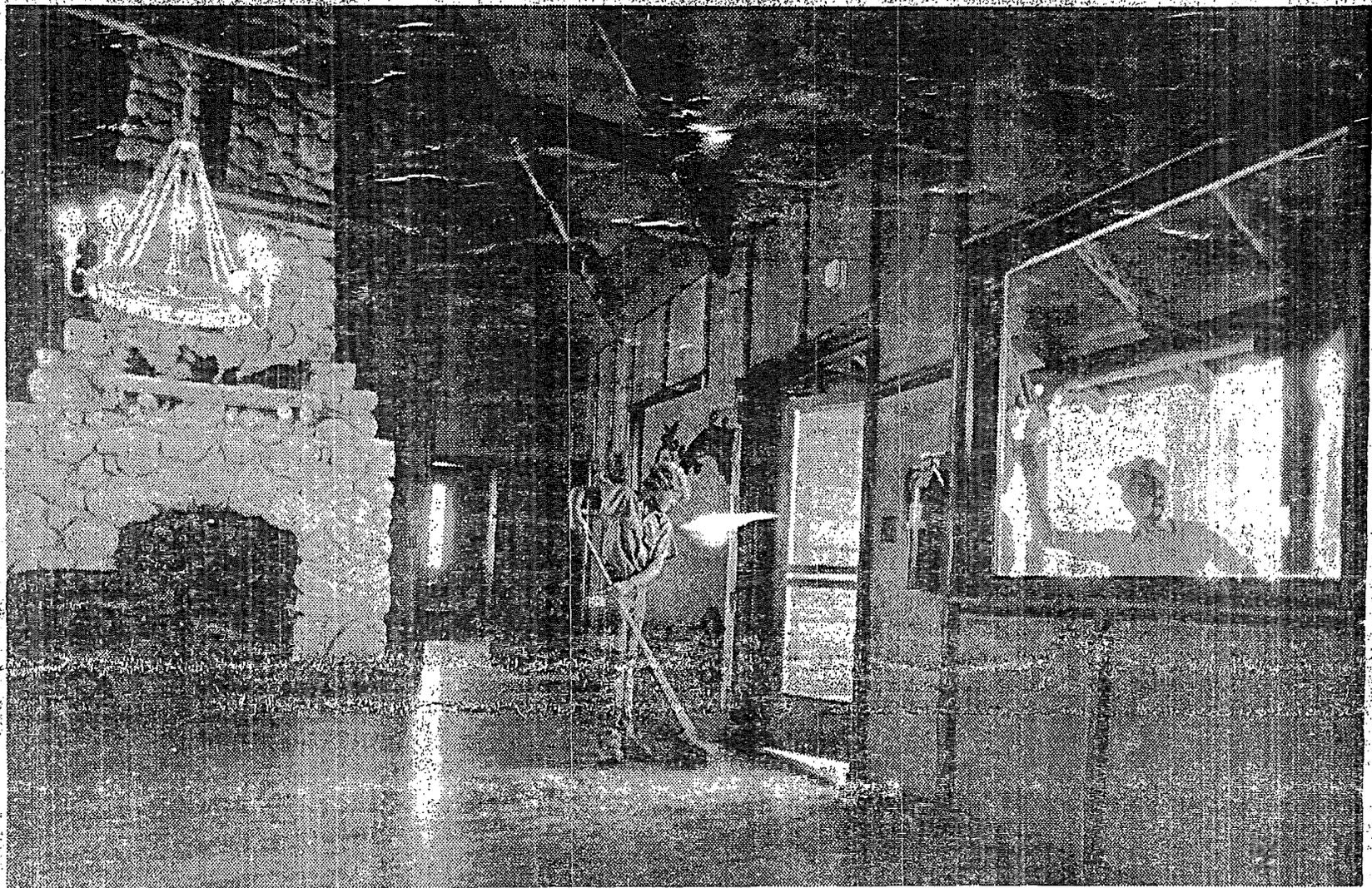
### TOPAZ LAKE

Third annual fireworks display shot from Topaz Marina at dusk on Saturday.

State parks in California and Nevada will be open on Friday and Saturday.

Most banks and mail service will be discontinued on Friday for federal observation of the holiday.

*Tahoe Tribune - 7/8/81*



**SCOTT ROBINSON**, left, and Dale Wyatt shine up the McGonale Estate, one of three old estates near Camp Richardson on Highway 89 slated for restoration by the U. S. Forest Service and the Association for the

Restoration of the Tallac Site. One of the cabins on the estate will be the site for a photo exhibit by South Lake Tahoe photographer Jim Hildinger, July 12-19. There

will be a \$5 admission fee for adults and \$3 fee for children to the exhibit, which will be sponsored by ARTS.

'A very positive activity'

July 9, 1981

# Overnight camping trip becomes fifth grade tradition

by JOYCE HOLLISTER  
Staff Writer

It's now a tradition. At least, students and teachers hope so. Fifth graders at Gardnerville and C. C. Meneley Elementary Schools go camping at the end of the school year.

At Gardnerville, teacher Bruce Porter took his class to Grover's Hot Springs State Park for an overnight for the third year in a row.

Going with him and 32 students were counselor Teresa Cordova, teacher Dee Jeffers, and parents Mike Hickey and Mike McKeane. The school district provided a bus. Students brought their own equipment and food.

Porter has been trying to hike to nearby Burnside Lake

for three years, and this year was the closest he and the students came—about a mile from the lake before it was time to return to camp to catch the bus back to school.

The students also swam in the Grover's Hot Springs pools, played baseball, hiked to the waterfall above the hot springs, did plant and animal identification activities, roasted marshmallows and sang.

Porter likes to camp with his students because he said he gets to know the children on a different level. "The classes are always enthusiastic," he said. "It puts a cap on the year...it's a very positive activity."

At C. C. Meneley Elementary, the entire 5th grade, three classes totalling 90 students, camped overnight at Turtlerock Park in Alpine County. Going along were the

three teachers, Cheryl Martinelli, Bud Perkins, and John Soderman, former school nurse Jan Drange, principal Mike Robison, and several parents.

The CCMES students didn't have tents; they slept outside in their sleeping bags. This was the second campout for CCMES, and principal Robison said he hopes to continue the activity in years to come.

"It's some experience, taking 90 kids out and cooking for all of them. As long as the teachers are willing to volunteer their extra time, we're willing to do it," he said.

CCMES students took nature hikes, gathered natural

materials for "texture" art work, stargazed at night with their telescope, sang with banjo player Kraig Felt at the campfire. They saw a demonstration by Dick Martin, Alpine County School superintendent, of search and rescue dogs.

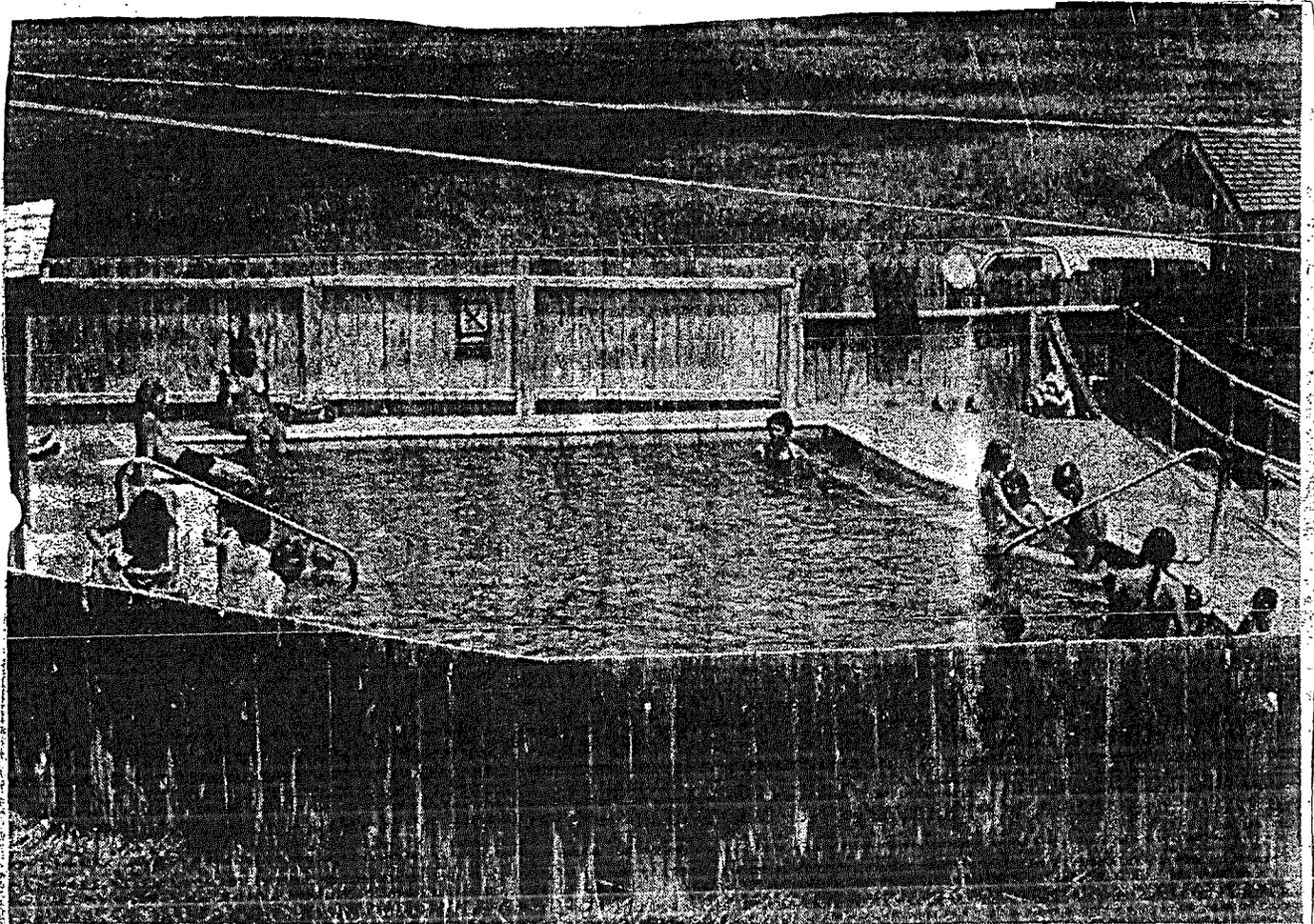
They learned about camouflage: multi-colored toothpicks were strewn on the ground, and they could see that the brown ones blended in with the environment, where the colored ones were easy to find.

CCMES students were also bussed to their campsite and returned to school the next day.



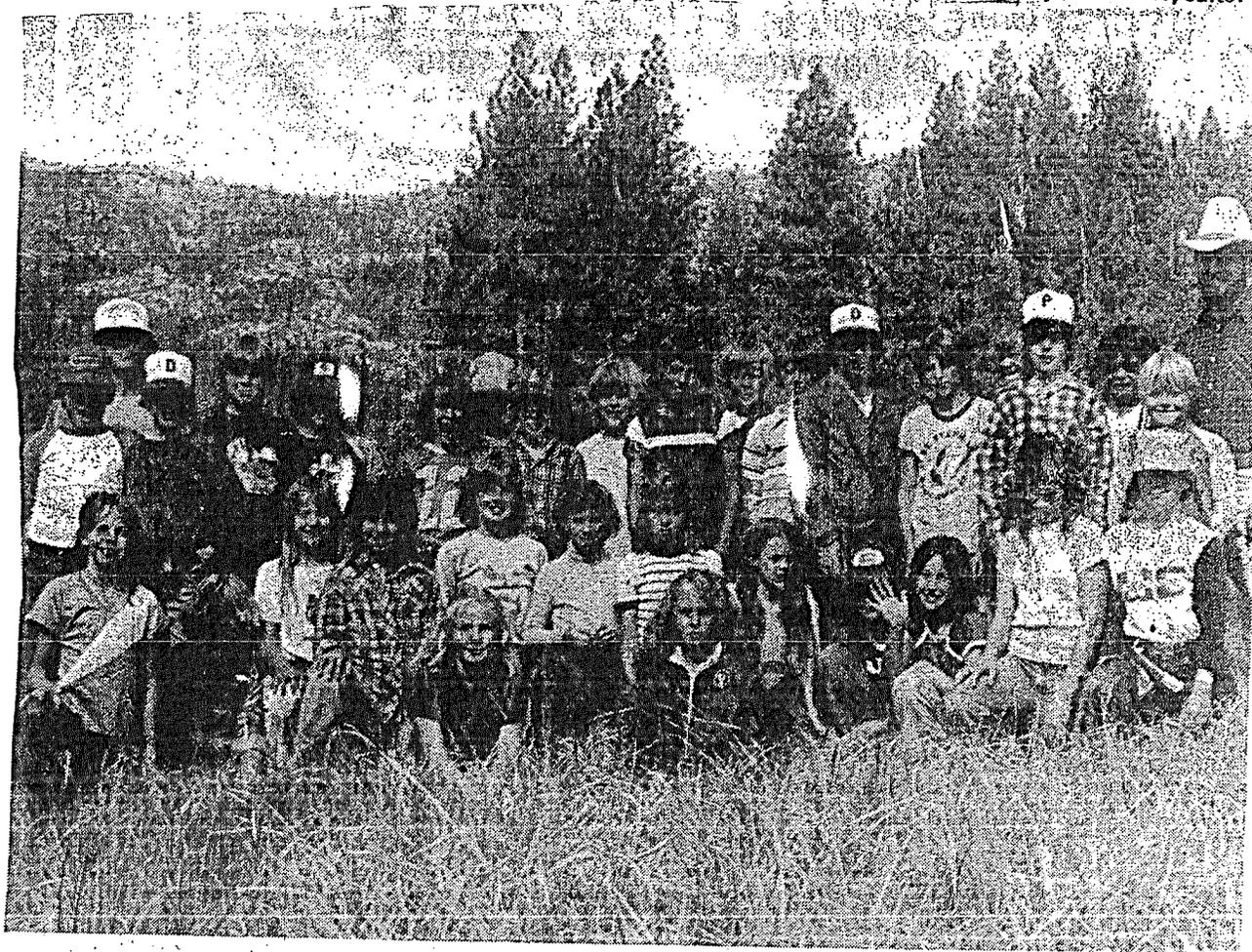
**STUDENTS HIKED** high above the valley floor during their overnight campout in May. Students in both C. C. Meneley 5th grades and in Bruce Porter's class (shown above) from

Gardnerville Elementary School made a camping trip their end-of-the-year school activity.



GROVER HOT Springs, a favorite site for many area residents, features a hot and cold pool. Campsites at the park are reserved through the Ticketron system, but picnicking is based on first come, first served. (R-C photo by Dave Price)

...tor, editor



**THE STUDENTS** in Bruce Porter's 5th grade class at Gardnerville Elementary School who camped out at Grover's Hot Springs just before school let out posed for a picture.

# Gone fishin'

by Mark Garrison

July 9, 1981

## Bait close to home

Many of the best baits for fishing can be found in your own back yard. Crickets, grasshoppers, beetles, and flies, for instance, should never be overlooked before heading out to your favorite hot spot.

The best producers are those with the most action. However, grasshoppers are difficult to hook and keep alive for any period of time. One trick is to take a long shank hook (about 1½ inches), hold the grasshopper with its back along the shank and snap a very small rubber band around its belly. Don't worry about the color of the rubber band—the brighter, the better.

Casting must be done with some finesse, however, since these bugs can only take so much beating from the water.

This technique can be done with almost any live bait. Trout are a very

voracious fish and are easily tempted with live bug action.

### Local fishing conditions:

**Lake Tahoe**—Anyone wishing to get out and do some deep lining should appreciate the action coming from Tahoe. Mackinaw in the 6-10 pound range have been common while trolling M-2 or larger Flatfish. Many guides have reported excellent fishing, although afternoon winds tend boats from all-day trips.

**Topaz Lake**—Fair catches of rainbows have been reported—in the 12-14 inch range. Trolling with Nightcrawlers and Needlefish seem to be getting the best results. The best action has been coming from the inlet, while many bank fisherman report good catches along the south end of the lake. Salmon eggs, Marshmallows and Nightcrawlers have all been holding their own.

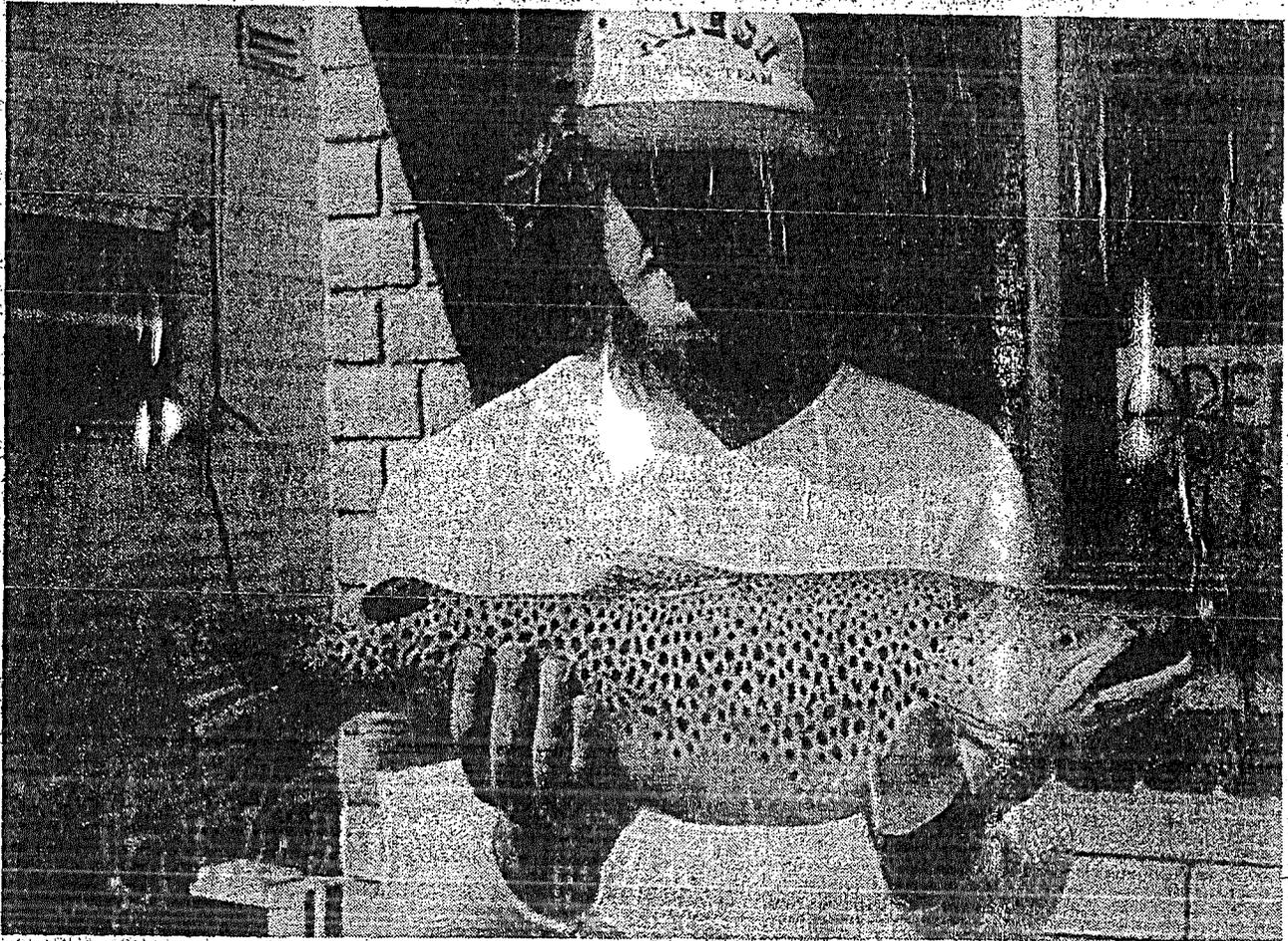
**Blue Lakes**—These two lakes still haven't been producing as they were a year ago. Fishing has been spotty, with an average of three fish per rod. Most people are finding upper Blue a little more difficult to fish because it has less cover.

**Lahontan**—Still producing nice crappie up to 1½ pounds. The white bass are also picking up speed and should be in full swing any time now.

**Caples Lake**—Reports of some nice lunkers for people drifting nightcrawlers down in some of the deep channels of the lake. Wind has been somewhat of a problem since last week, but early morning fish have been better than average.

**Carson River**—The water level is still down quite a bit, so fishing has been spotty, although the deep holes have been producing fish. Panther Martins are still the most effective lure.

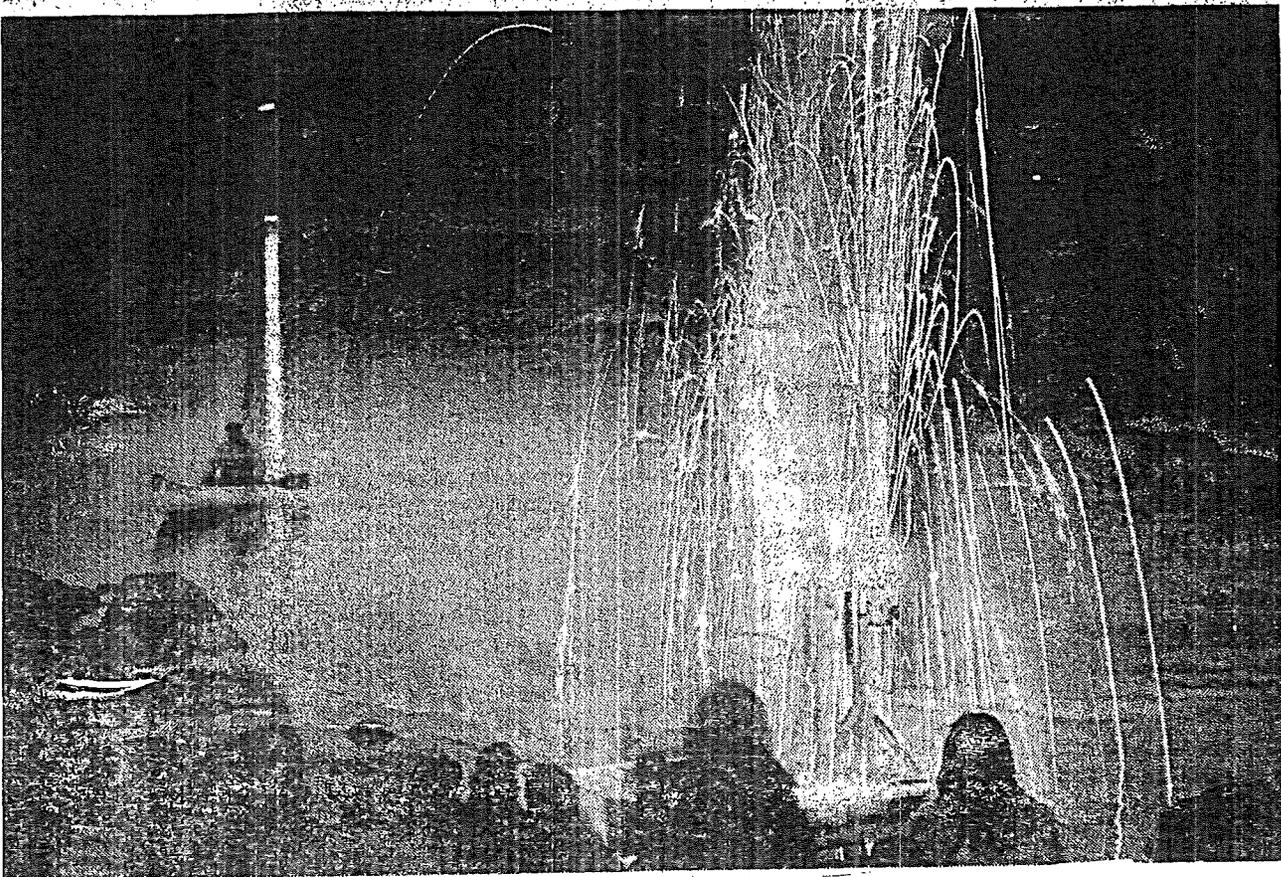




## A catch

JEFF GRAY of Gardnerville reeled in a "good sized dinner" recently—a six-pound, two-ounce German brown which he caught out of the Carson River. Gray made his catch while "the water was still up a little," but even though

the water level has dropped in recent weeks, the Carson River has still been yielding sizeable catches, according to R-C fishing columnist Mark Garrison, who discusses conditions around the area in 'Gone fishin'.



R/c - 7/9/81

### American holiday

AND THE ROCKET'S RED glare gave proof to all those who traveled to Caples Lake in California that it was indeed Independence Day, 1981. The impressive fireworks display Saturday night managed to enchant young and old alike. (R-C photo by Jay Aldrich)

# Would-Be Silver Barons Face Emotional Land Mines

JALBEE  
8-6-81

By Jim Sloan  
Bee Correspondent

MARKLEEVILLE — The forty-niners are returning to the mineral-rich mother lode of the eastern Sierra Nevada, and they're doing some things that would make their dusty predecessors scratch their heads in awe.

California Silver Inc., a Canadian mining firm, is in what company officials call the final stages of a \$1 million exploration project that may be the most modern and thorough search for precious metal ever

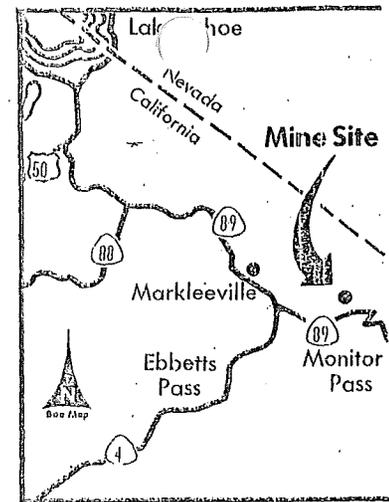
made in the rugged mountains of Alpine County. Sometime next year, the company hopes to open a 250-acre mine that, if approved by the U.S. Forest Service, will make it the largest single employer in California's smallest county.

Company geologists say that although gold miners have tunneled in Alpine County's rocky hills since 1860, science may help uncover generous precious metal deposits still lying untouched. The answers lie in the area's complex geological history. By deciphering rock formations, geomorphic events and chemi-

cal trends in the soil, the scientists have already located one undisturbed silver vein and expect to find others.

"We've got geologists working full time just trying to figure out the area's geological history," said Dave Griffith, California Silver's head geologist. "Once they figure it out, they'll be able to make educated guesses on where we can find more deposits."

So far, the geologists have been able to back up most of their theories with the help of some painstaking drilling. The 500-foot test drill-



Bee photo by Jim Sloan

An old mine shaft stands unutilized in the Markleeville area.

ings by mining crews number nearly 40, and the geologists are convinced the mine can remain productive for more than 10 years.

But while the mining experts are convinced the mine would be valuable, many of Alpine County's 1,200 residents have some doubts.

The mine site, on Colorado Hill just three miles southeast of tiny Markleeville, would employ nearly 300 workers and geologists during its anticipated life span. They would outnumber Markleeville's residents and many of those village dwellers are wondering where the workers will live. Although company officials say the workers can commute to Minden or Gardnerville in nearby Nevada, the townspeople still are worried about traffic clogging their narrow main street.

Steve Loyd, the owner of the Alpine Bottle and Tackle Store in Markleeville, said he has "mixed emotions" about the Colorado Hill Mine. He said that although residents aren't worried about a population increase because there is no available housing, many are concerned about how the mine will affect the environment and the tourist trade.

"Historically, the mine leaves a town dirty and there is some concern about rowdy miners," Loyd said. "You also have to consider how the mine will affect tourism."

"Those who oppose it say there

# Mining

Continued From Page B1

will be too many people and too much traffic," said Forest Service lands forester Bob Larkin. "They don't want the county to expand."

The Forest Service, which owns the land California Silver hopes to mine, is also concerned about the environmental impact of the digging. The mine would encroach on area allotted by the Forest Service for cattle and sheep grazing, and it is located near the east and west forks of the Carson River — an area valued by county residents for its fishing and camping opportunities.

To allay the fears, California Silver has hired a Denver consulting firm to prepare two separate environmental documents — one for the state of California and another for the Forest Service.

"The environmental assessments are our greatest expenditure," Griffith said. "There are some knowledgeable sociologists studying how the mine will affect the people in the county — it's probably the most important part of the project so far."

The Forest Service also is learning from past mistakes. According to Larkin, precautions were never taken when the nearby Leviathan Mine was abandoned several years ago. The sulfur deposits left lying around the site eventually leached into Leviathan Creek, which has become poisoned and is dangerous for cattle grazing nearby.

"We don't want another Leviathan Mine," Larkin said. "Even though the law says the finder of the minerals is the owner of the minerals, they'll still have to prove to us that by digging them up they won't cause a big problem."



Cattle rest in meadow near mine site north of Colorado Hill, while the east fork of the Carson River meanders

Bee photos

# Volunteer staff publishes Alpine County newspaper

August 6, 1981

by SHEILA GARDNER  
Staff Writer

There's a whimsical want ad in this month's issue of the Alpine Enterprise that captures the spirit of the tiny newspaper.

It reads:

"Covering crime doesn't pay. The AE would like to have a volunteer who would be willing to cover 'the police beat' and the courts in Alpine County for articles in the paper. The usual staff salary (none) will prevail!"

Pinpointing the mountain monthly's philosophy is a bit more difficult.

"Our main philosophy is to give the people something to chew on...some reasonable information," said editor Greg Hayes.

Hayes, who also is Alpine County health officer, has been editor of the all-volunteer venture since its inception in 1979.

The newspaper was created during a small dinner party as its future staff mulled over the problem that there was no local medium for news in Alpine County.

"There was no county newspaper that carried county news," Hayes said. "The county was operating on the basis of rumor and gossip. It's very hard to have a democracy that way."

The first issue was 16 pages and even though Hayes "vowed never to go past 20," the August 1981 issue ran 32 pages.

Publication costs run about \$500 per month, which makes each issue cost 75 cents to \$1 to produce, minimizing the economic balance of the 50 cent newsstand price.

Hayes credited business community support for keeping the Enterprise going. Its costs are absorbed with their advertising.

That's not to imply businesses always endorse each issue.

Recently, one advertiser bought the space, but refused to run his ad in protest of an editorial.

"Growth has to be the central issue," Hayes said. "We're the fastest growing county in California. We've

made some real waves and often are accused of favoring no growth. We're interested in quality growth."

He said in a recent Enterprise survey, 93 percent of the respondents favored growth management for the community tucked in the Sierra, just southwest of Douglas County.

Until the Enterprise, its residents had to live without the kinds of news that small town newspapers normally offer - county business, school news and people items.

This month's issue offers a hearty menu of all three.

There is an extensive report on the sudden firing of the fire marshal as well as detailed accounts of the county and school budgets.

"I'm tired," said assistant editor Nancy Thornburg who reported and wrote 27 of this month's stories.

That's why the newspaper is looking for a police and court reporter.

Mrs. Thornburg, a former school teacher and 22-year-resident of the area, estimates that she volunteers 30 to 40 hours a week gathering news of the county, verifying rumors, investigating story ideas and taking pictures.

Each of her three children has been involved in some phase of the newspaper's production from selling subscriptions to mailing.

"I really don't get too involved until that final, crazy week before publication," he said, describing how he puts the newspaper together from the bedroom of his house.

Hayes said the monthly also provides a creative outlet for the community. One of its current features is a six part short story written by 13-year-old Annette Fernandes.

Rhoda Grahmann, a 1981 Douglas High School graduate, is doubling as staff poet while she handles the newspaper's nonlocal advertising.

"I could use three more Nancys," Hayes said. "There's a lot of social news and other things to be covered."

He said the newspaper planned to apply for private journalism grants with an eye toward weekly publication.

"I think we need a little more depth," he said.

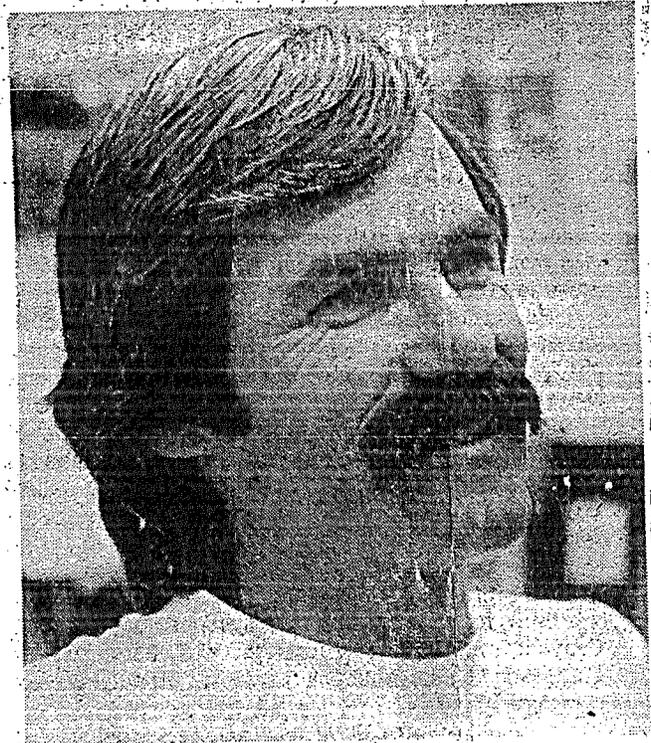
Hayes said he considers the newspaper a hobby. "It's a lot of fun. It's a lot different than medicine. There's been a lot of learning in it for me."

Hayes' last brush with journalism was nearly 20 years ago when he was editor of his high school newspaper.

"It's been self-teaching for most of us, but we're showing steady improvement," he said. "The big problem is finding the time."



NANCY THORNBURG



GREG HAYES

# Gone fishin'

by Mark Garrison

## Fishing on upswing

In general, fishing has been on an upswing for the past six days. Cooler temperatures have brought the deep hiding fish a little closer to the surface.

But the best is yet to come. With shorter days and cooler evenings, the fish will become more active than in the hot afternoon sun. Lake temperatures will start to drop and the fish will be coming a lot closer to shore.

Many fly fishermen will be fishing the edges of lakes along with stream inlets and outlets. With the first rains in the higher elevation, much of the basic food will be washing down the streams.

This is the time to use natural baits such as Nightcrawlers, salmon eggs, grasshoppers and so forth. Fish

will often hold in a lake just inside a stream inlet to catch incoming food.

So there's just one thing to remember: get your tackle ready and head out after the first frost and you'll most likely find some good trout action.

Lake Tahoe--Reports from Lake Tahoe show fishing to be on the upswing, with minnows being the top producer. Some rainbows and browns have been topping the action in the one to four pound class.

Wind has still been a problem during the afternoon hours, although not quite as bad as it was last week. Some of the larger boats are staying out longer and having some success deepening for mackinaw.

Caples Lake--Again, fishing reports have been on the good side,



with some nice catches of rainbows and browns having been checked in at the marina on a daily basis. Lures trolled deep have been most effective. And those fishing from the shore have had the best luck on eggs and worms.

Carson River--Water from Heenan Lake has kept some flow going through the Valley, and despite the low water level, a few nice fish have been caught in some of the deeper holes.

Walker River--Lures have been the ticket for fishing both the East and West Walker, Panther Martins and Mapps spinners are the tops for action with a few fish being caught on live bait. No lunkers were brought in, but a number of limits have been reported.

## Alpine County decision

# State gains in Mono Lake ruling

MARKLEEVILLE (AP) — Environmentalists lost a round Thursday in the battle over whether California may continue to divert water from Mono Lake to help supply Los Angeles County water needs.

Alpine County Superior Court Judge Hilary Cook, in a notice of intended decision, said he will rule against the National Audubon Society in its suit to block diversions. The society, in a suit against the state and the Los Angeles

Department of Water and Power, said the diversions are a violation of public trust that endanger large flocks of birds using lake for breeding and resting.

But Cook explained that public trust is inherent in California water rights law and such battles should be brought to the California Water Resources Control Board before they are taken to court.

## Roland family has good night

R/C  
9/10/81

Racing is a family affair for Colleen and Tony Roland. And the Markleeville couple enjoyed quite a showing at Tahoe-Carson (T-Car) Speedway last Saturday night, as they checked in with the fastest qualifying times in their respective classes.

Then as a topper, Colleen drove to a second place main event finish which was good enough to clinch T-Car's powder puff season championship. She won the crown by a slim one-point margin (486-485) over Carson City's Diane Serpa.

Meanwhile, Tony Roland gained ground in the season jalopy class standings (John Serpa of Carson City currently

leads) with his fast time, in addition to winning the main.

In other action, Jim Campbell of Carson City virtually sewed up the season super stock title by winning Saturday's 30-lap main. He also turned a 13.553 for the fastest qualifying time.

Craig Paulsen won the 25-lap hobby stock feature, followed by season points leader John Vannoy of Bridgeport.

Regular season action at T-Car will come to an end this Saturday, to be followed by the 17th annual Silver State Classic on Sept. 19.

R/C 9/17/81

## Kirkwood race slated

The first Kirkwood 10-K Run—a benefit fund raiser for the Kirkwood Volunteer Fire Department—will be staged Sunday morning.

Scheduled for a 9 a.m. start from Kirkwood Ski Resort's Timber Creek Lodge, the 10-kilometer (6.2 miles) race will be run over a two-loop course around the meadow.

Competition will be conducted in six categories, including open, junior (16 and under) and master (40 and over) for men and women. A firehat with inscription plate will be presented to the first man and woman to finish.

R/C 9/17/81

## T-Car finale on Saturday

A top flight field of drivers is expected Saturday night for the 18th annual Silver State Classic at Tahoe-Carson (T-Car) Speedway.

Action at the Carson City oval is scheduled to get underway at 6 p.m. with time trials. The main attraction of the evening will be a 75-lap main event, with the winner pocketing a \$1,500 purse.

"This is our biggest race of the year," T-Car publicist Bill Ruff said. "It usually attracts one of the biggest crowds of the year and we do get drivers from all over the West Coast."

One of the super stock class favorites should be Jim Walker, a dairyman from Ferndale, Calif., who established a track record at T-Car last month.

"He set the record at 13.459 and now he claims he's going to put it in the 13.2's," Ruff reported. "He should have some good competition, too, because we're looking for some real good drivers, like Billy

Clarkson, Don Harper and Mike Chase."

In the final night of Sierra Nevada Auto Racing Association (SNARA) regular season competition last Saturday, Harold Long of Carson City ran away with top honors in the super stock class.

Long turned in the fourth fastest qualifying time, then came back to take the trophy dash, as well as the 25-lap main event.

Still, Carson City's Jim Campbell was able to coast home as the season's super stock champion. He compiled 934 points for the summer, while Randy Hedrick of Sparks was a distant second with 830.

Meanwhile, John Vannoy of Bridgeport finished No. 1 in the hobby stock points race with 943 points. Phil Perry of South Lake Tahoe, last year's hobby stock champion, trailed with 911 counters.

Another local driver, Markleeville's Tony Roland was a narrow winner in the jalopy class. He finished on top by a 1,442-1,435 margin over John Serpa of Carson City.

# Cycling 'round the Valley on a summer's afternoon...

by JOYCE HOLLISTER  
Staff Writer

No motorcycle younger than vintage 1915 was among a group of 36 cycles and their owners making a tour of Carson Valley and Alpine county last weekend.

Some of the 58 people riding with them were in costume of the period, and the exquisite condition of the antique cycles drew admirers wherever they stopped.

The three-day tour, organized by Valley residents Bud Catlatt and Jill Stowers, was just the 1981 version of an annual tour made by members of the motorcycle group, an affiliate of

the Horseless Carriages Association of America. Next year, the cyclists will tour Santa Rosa, Calif.

Using the Holiday Motel in Minden as a base, the cyclists sedately motored to Genoa for lunch one day and Woodfords the next. They cycled on roads around the Valley, and Catlatt said everyone "had a good time and said it was a great place to ride in."

A final banquet was held at the Carson Valley Country Club Saturday evening.

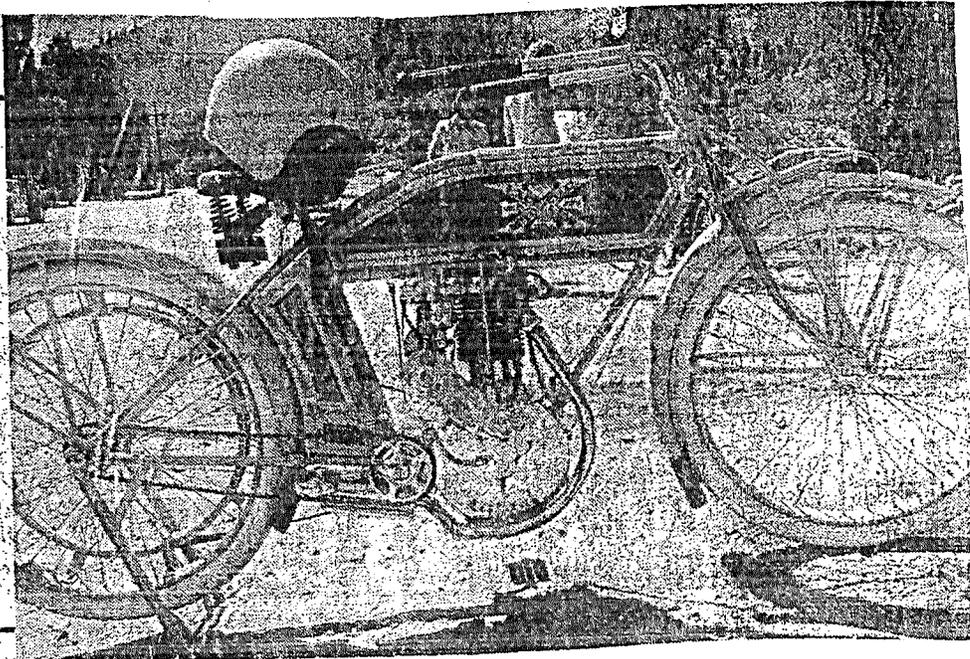
Catlatt said there are hundreds of antique cycle collectors in the county who swap parts and information about where to find antique motorcycles.

He bought his from the original owner's family in Sacramento. A 1912 Pope, it was stored in the basement and in fairly good condition. Catlatt is no stranger to motorcycling; he said he has been "playing with motorcycles for about 50 years."

Stowers owns a 1915 Pope and a 1913 Dayton. Most collectors, Catlatt said, restore their own machines and keep them in repair. Even so, several cyclists had to drop out of the tour because of mechanical failures.

A Smithsonian Institute photographer was on hand during the weekend and it is hoped that photos of the tour will be published in the Smithsonian magazine soon.

A white-walled-tired 1911 Auto Excelsior in immaculate condition.





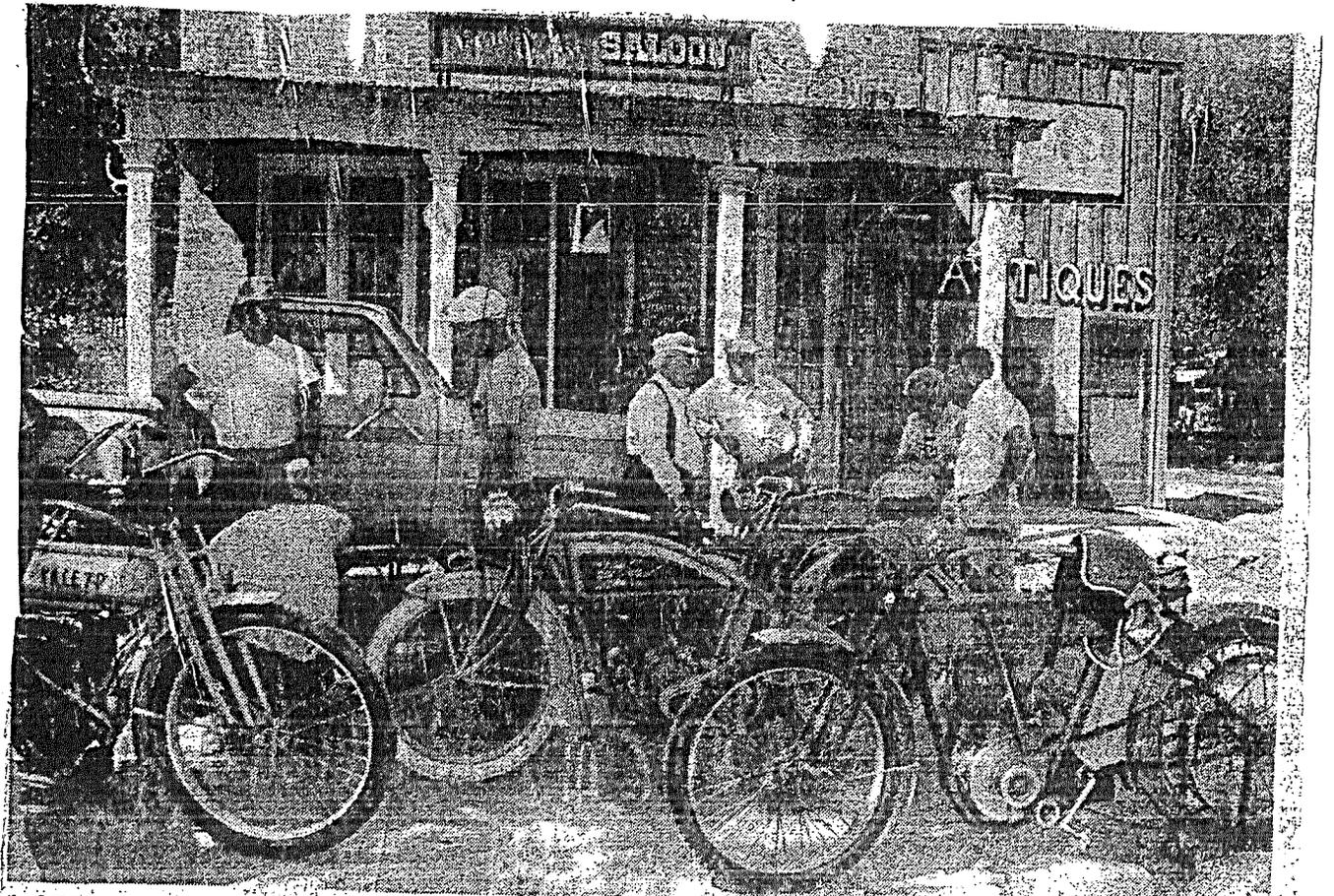
# People

THURSDAY, September 17, 1981





Lou Giacometti's  
1908 Hedstrom Indian  
has no clutch:  
'You just jump on  
and go!'



A STOP at the oldest saloon in Nevada in Genoa. Highway 88, Diamond Valley Road, Foothill, and Highway 395. The antique motorcycle collectors toured the highways (and byways) of the Nevada-California border. (R-C photos by Jay Aldrich)

Thursday, Sept. 24, 1981

THE RECORD-COURIER—G



**MEMBERS OF** the Douglas High School cross country team have been out running on the roads as well as putting in interval work on the track, including from the left here, Bryan Carroll (two-time defending Northern Nevada AAA zone champion), Dean Miller, Bob Kimmerling and Greg

**Price**—The Tiger boys opened their season by finishing second in a double dual meet at Fallon last Wednesday. The Tigers lost to Carson, but beat Fallon by a single point, 28-29. (R-C photo)

# STPUD reports fish kill

Approximately 36 fish have been killed, possibly by ammonia, at the Indian Creek Reservoir in Alpine County, South Tahoe Public Utility District officials said today.

The fish kill was "a minor one" and did not affect any of the 35,000 fingerling trout planted in the reservoir several months ago, Gary Plasterer, STPUD manager of plant operations, said.

"We suspect it was from a high ammonia content, but we are not sure yet," Plasterer said.

Since 1968, STPUD has pumped its treated wastewater through 27 miles of pipeline, over Luther Pass and into the Indian Creek Reservoir. Water is used

for irrigation by Alpine County farmers and recreational purposes.

"We have had fish kills in the past," Plasterer said. The last kill was two or three years ago, he said.

The kill was discovered Wednesday by a California Fish and Game official who notified the district, Plasterer said. Fishermen in the area also reported the incident.

Plasterer said steps were immediately taken to reduce the ammonia output of the sewage treatment plant.

"We are reducing the amount of ammonia content through breakpoint chlorination," Plasterer said. Through this method, the ammonia is changed

from a liquid to a gas which is released in the atmosphere, he said.

"It is a very expensive process," he said.

Normally, bacteria in the sewage converts ammonia into a nitrogen compound which does not affect the fish, Plasterer said. The recent temperature changes, though, have made much of the bacteria inactive, slowing the nitrification process, he said.

Lahontan Regional Water Quality Control Board staffers are also concerned with the fish kill and will be monitoring the reservoir water to see if ammonia content is lowered, Bill Ryan, Lahontan engineer, said.

# The Fisherman's

## Log By Denny Rickards



The pool was surprisingly tranquil and as still as the afternoon air. The old tree stump that had been a fixture by the wooden bridge up river now lay half-submerged at the head of the pool.

Yellow aspen leaves, nature's early sign of the coming fall, trickled down peacefully, raising an occasional dimple on the water's surface. The fishermen of summer had disappeared weeks earlier. Even the tiny mayflies had all but vanished. It wouldn't be long now before the spawning urge would start the mature adults moving up river. Each fall, this same pool was the scene for that repeated ritual.

It was several years ago that "Henry", a little 6-inch brook trout, was spawned in this very hole. Now a three-year-old male, he was hardly big enough to go around challenging the real heavyweights many pounds his senior. He would have to remain hidden for the most part feeding only when the bigger fish remained pretty much in seclusion. Small nymphs, tiny midges and a few adult mayflies comprised the majority of his diet while the bigger fish dined on selected morsels but mainly on small minnows and young trout such as Henry.

There were other dangers just as real as the cannibal trout that inhabited Henry's pool. The icy winters took their toll, not to mention the predators such as the kingfishers, herrons, and other fish eating fowl. But who wants to keep a little six-inch brookie? For sure he would be careful, taking no chances that he knew of while merely trying to survive.

Several years had passed when Henry, now a full 10 inches and mature enough to seek a mate and attempt to reproduce his own species, encountered the first real threat in his life. Oh, he had been chased a few times about the pool by some of the ole mossbacks that laid claim to being the kingfish but had always managed to escape to his lair.

But this would be different. The strange figure that stood at the head of the pool was somewhat familiar to Henry, as he had

been scared away before by fishermen. He had never felt the sting of a hook nor did he realize what that strange object was attached to those tasty angle worms that floated his way each spring after a heavy shower.

There had always been something strange about the way some of those worms came his way. First, they would float a little bit but soon became lodged between rocks on the river's bottom. Others would crash into the pool from above rather than moving naturally along the river bottom. But who could pass up those tasty caddis flies that always came out an hour or so before dark? Even the bigger fish in the pool had taken up feeding stations at the tail of the pool, their established place in the pecking order.

But Henry didn't mind as he could pick off as many of the little

## Fight for survival

insects as he wanted when they floated past. When he rose to inhale the little bug he noticed nothing different about the way it came to him as he closed his jaws completing the "take." The sudden pain from the hook penetrating his upper lip would not be forgotten very easily as he darted first for the deeper water then suddenly for the familiar confines of his lair beneath a sunken log.

It was only a stroke of luck that he managed to catch the fisherman's line on a twig strong enough to help pull the hook free. It would be several days before Henry would even feel much like eating again and he would be no pushover next time. As the seasons passed, the larger fish in the pool, one by one, seem to disappear for one reason or another. Several had been caught by the same means that almost fooled Henry.

Others had moved on for one reason or another so that now Henry, as a full-fledged sixteen inch male brook trout, was the head resident of the pool. His colors were as grand as nature could afford, especially when it was time for his spawning dress. As a fully mature adult fish, Henry had been part of several fall spawning cycles and was responsible for many of the smaller brookies that inhabited the river. It was he now who would circle the pool as the smaller fish would scurry about keeping clear of his path. What a proud fish he was. A wild trout in an environment such as this would be a prize for any angler.

Well, it was only six years ago that I caught such a fish from the Upper Truckee River. For all I know it could have been a story similar to Henry's. Perhaps that's why I released that trout knowing you don't catch a brook trout of that size every day and especially from this river where browns and rainbows are the dominant species.

But it served one very good purpose. With the exception of a couple of fish each year on opening day, all of the fish I have taken have been released to fight another day and more important, help preserve a wild strain of trout that seems to be disappearing in greater numbers every year.

Fishing around Tahoe has been slow mostly because few anglers are fishing. Tahoe has been fair for top lining. A few browns and rainbows to 5 pounds are being taken trolling U-20 flatfish or minnow type lures such as Rapalas or Rebels. Fishing deep for macks has been fair to good on different days with most of the fish in the one to four pound class. The Upper Truckee River is giving up a few fish for those willing to work the river. Most of the browns taken are 10 to 12-inch fish and very spooky. The Truckee River has been fair for 8 to 10-inch fish, mostly hold over stockers but some nice browns are beginning to show down river of the Boca Outlet. East and West Forks of the Carson River are both slow with few fishermen and low water. Blue Lakes have been slow with a few fish to 12 inches being



taken trolling with blades and worms. Caples Lake has been fair to good shore fishing with eggs and worms. Most of the fish are rainbows to 13 inches with the trollers picking up a few bows and an occasional brown to 15 inches.

**TIP OF THE WEEK:** At this time of year you have to reduce the size of your leader to about 3 or 4-pound test. As the water drops and gets that gin clear look, fish can easily distinguish the difference in leader diameters. I will not have a column next week as I'll be testing the big browns in Oregon's Deschutes River.

# Mary Lou Neddenriep honored

R/C  
10/1/81

A special ceremony in the gym honored former Diamond Valley School librarian Mary Lou Neddenriep who died last April.

The school staff commissioned Carson Valley artist Mimi Jobe to paint a view of the Neddenriep ranch with Mrs. Neddenriep in the foreground and Job's Peak in the background.

Mrs. Jobe unveiled the painting and presented it to the students Sept. 22 in the gym. The painting was then taken to the library where it was permanently placed. Refreshments followed the ceremony.

In attendance were Mrs. Neddenriep's husband, Wilton, two of their daughters, Heidi and Lisa, Mrs. Neddenriep's sister and her husband, Marlana and Don Hellwinkel, and lifelong friends visiting from Germany, Mrs. Gisela Steg and Miss Karin Steg.

Mrs. Neddenriep had been the school librarian since 1975.



MARY LOU NEDDENRIEP

## Six ranked high by voters league

By Gayle Montgomery  
Tribune Political Editor

Oakland Tribune March, 1981

Six Bay Area congressmen were given perfect ratings by the National League of Women Voters Wednesday for their votes on a series of bills ranging from food stamps to nuclear waste disposal.

Congressmen Ronald V. Dellums, D-Berkeley; Fortney H. (Pete) Stark, D-Oakland; George Miller, D-Martinez; Don Edwards, D-San Jose; Philip Burton, D-San Francisco; and his brother, John Burton, D-San Francisco, were among 47 members of the House of Representatives given perfect scores by the league.

Sacramento Democrat Robert Matsui also scored 100 percent.

Although the league does not endorse or support candidates in campaigns, it tends to support programs along liberal lines, and the ratings demonstrated this.

John B. Anderson of Illinois, who gave up his seat to run for president, was the only House Republican given a 100 percent rating.

Two California Republicans, Norman Shumway of Stockton and retiring Bakersfield Congressman William Thomas, received zero ratings.

Senators given a perfect score by the league were John Durkin, D-N.H.; George McGovern, D-S.D.; Gaylord Nelson, D-Wis.; Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass.; Bill Bradley, D-N.J.; and John Chafee, R-R.I. Durkin, McGovern and Nelson were defeated in the November election.

# Hart, Keebaugh spark Tiger cagers

R/C  
10/1/81

Dublin Hart and Dayla Keebaugh picked an opportune time to turn hot Tuesday evening.

They combined to score 13 points during fourth quarter action to lift the Douglas girls basketball team past Sparks, 37-33, in a Northern Nevada AAA conference contest at home.

Hart and Keebaugh did most of their damage during a five-minute span when the Tigers broke open a deadlocked struggle and forged to a 10-point advantage.

The win enabled Douglas to take over sole possession of seventh place in the AAA race with a 1-4 record. Sparks is now 0-5.

Hart spearheaded the Douglas attack by scoring a game-high total of 16 points and hauling down 15 rebounds. The six-foot junior center also had three steals and three assists to her credit.

Keebaugh contributed seven points, all of which came in the final period, plus the senior guard handed out five assists.

Debbie Accardi contributed five points, while Julie Aldax and Teya Edwards chipped in with three counters each for the Tiger cause. Aldax also had five assists.

Sparks held a 9-5 edge at the end of the first quarter and 16-15 at half-time. The two clubs were even at 22-22 going into the final period.

Two quick buckets by Hart enabled Douglas to break a 24-24 tie, then Keebaugh gunned in a 20-footer, a breakaway layup and free throw to break the game open.

Trudy Luce gave the Tigers a 37-27 lead when she hit a turnaround shot from the left side with 1:27 left to play in the game.

It marked a comeback for Douglas after dropping a narrow 47-42 conference decision at Fallon last Thursday. The Fallon Greenwave jumped out to a 30-20 halftime lead and never looked back in that game.

Sophomore guard Teya Edwards provided a highlight for the Tigers, as the sophomore guard poured in a season high total of 21 points in a losing cause.

Douglas, which now sports a 2-6 overall record for the season, will be at home again tonight to play Wooster. Tipoff time for the junior varsity contest will be 6 p.m.

Box score  
Fallon 47, Douglas 42  
DOUGLAS-Edwards 7-7-13  
21; Dorf 10-12; Keebaugh 3-3-9;  
Luce 2-0-4; Ament 0-1-2 art 1  
2-4-4; TOTALS 13-13-24  
FALLON-Smith 4-4-12;  
Downs 5-1-2-11; Webb 1-4-8-6;  
Oxborrow 1-0-0-2; Quist 4-6-8-14;  
Willard 0-2-3-2; TOTALS 15-17-29  
47.

Douglas 9-11-14-5-42  
Fallon 14-16-10-7-47

U.S. Bank

Record Courier 11-5-81

# Redistricting battle rages in Alpine County

## Duarte charges violation of Indian rights ; calls for resignations

by JOHN ROLL  
Staff Writer

Alpine County's normally stormy politics darkened even further this week when a member of the county board of supervisors called for the resignation of the other four board members.

Harold Duarte issued the resignation demand after the board approved two weeks ago the first reading of a redistricting plan which Duarte claimed was a "flagrant violation" of the civil rights of the county's Indian population.

Duarte, who was on vacation when the action was taken, said the board's approval would result in "fracturing

the Indian vote" in Alpine County among three districts, thereby severely reducing the Indians' political clout.

Responding to Duarte's charges, the board postponed the second reading of the plan for a week to allow further public input into the question.

The controversy erupted Tuesday during the supervisors' meeting when Duarte read a letter in which he reported that the redistricting plan is being investigated by the FBI and the U.S. Attorney's office in Sacramento.

"I think it (the redistricting plan) was one of the most underhanded actions ever taken by a public body. What you did to the people of my district is a disgrace and a shame. I've worked for seven years on the problem (improving

relations between the Indian Community and the county) only to have it all undone by a bunch of two-bit politicians," an angry Duarte told the board.

After his comments, Duarte stormed out of the meeting saying he had a doctor's appointment.

Franklin Jerauld, chairman of the board, called the discrimination charge unfounded and criticized Duarte for "going on a vacation when he knew this thing was coming up."

Jerauld added that "This plan was the best of a bad lot of alternatives. I don't think what we've done has disenfranchised anyone, but it's a matter of opinion. This is a tough political job. There is no good explanation for what

we did, but we did the best we could."

Jerauld, when pressed, admitted that the Indian community was not directly contacted about the redistricting plan but added that it's the job of the supervisor representing the Indians to express their point of view. The vast majority of Indians residing in the county are in Duarte's district.

Supervisor William Freeman called the discriminatory charges ridiculous. "Absolutely not, we didn't deliberately set out to redistrict anyone out. In general, the plan is fair and it seemed at the time to be the most equitable solution to the problem."

(see page 5)

Record Courier 11-5-81

# Redistricting battle rages

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# --Alpine County

(from page 1)

Freeman cast the lone no vote against delaying a final decision on the redistricting plan.

Earl O'Neal, consultant to the board, explained that the county was required by law to redistrict based on 1980 census data.

Part of the county's problem in redistricting, O'Neal explained, was the result of that law. O'Neal said the law forbids those supervisors who are not up for reelection within a year from being shut out of a seat.

That fact left the county little option but to set up district lines the way they were, O'Neal insisted.

Duarte charged that the census data upon which the plan was based as well as figures for voter registration in one district were suspect because they were gathered by the wife of Freeman.

Several Indians in the audience also rose in opposition to the plan.

Irene Pateras, chairwoman of the Indian colony, said, "I feel that I've lived here most of my life and this kind of thing has always been going on. I'm going to write my congressman. That's all I have to say."

Jerauld responded to Pateras' comments by pointing out that "we're one county. Even though the Indians live by themselves we always try to get Indians involved."

Pateras replied, "There are so many bad things going on here that we don't want to get involved."

Thomas Nagel, who described himself as a taxpayer, called for delaying final action on the plan. "I feel someone needs to speak up on behalf of the people. I find that many

This smacks of something, but I'm not sure what to call it."

Although Duarte said it was a minor issue, many members of the audience questioned that portion of the plan which eliminated Duarte's district.

Supervisor Wilton Neddenriep, who made the motion to delay final action, said the issue was a minor one and if Duarte wanted to be placed in another district he could be accommodated.

Duarte said he has no interest in running for reelection. "After seven years of this kind of thing, I've had enough."

# Washoe Tribe rights issue raised

By DOROTHY KOSICH  
Appeal Staff Writer

MARKLEEVILLE, Calif. — The U.S. Justice Department's Civil Rights Division office is investigating allegations by Alpine County Supervisor Harold Duarte that the supervisors violated the civil rights of a number of Washoe Tribe members living in Bear Valley.

In a letter presented to the Alpine County Supervisors, Duarte said redistricting efforts by the supervisors would splinter the Native American vote in Duarte's district.

Duarte told the supervisors "I feel this is a flagrant violation of the Civil Rights of the Native Americans of my district and I further feel that this was a premeditated action on the part of the Board of Supervisors."

Duarte also claimed the supervisors took the action, which permits two supervisors to represent Bear Valley, because a supervisor told him "We thought the Indians were getting too powerful and it's time to break them up."

The case is being investigated by the Civil Rights Division of the Justice Department, according to U.S. Attorney William Shaubb of Sacramento.

Shaubb said the FBI has also conducted interviews in the case.



HAROLD DUARTE

Duarte has also called for the resignations of the supervisors, the district attorney, the county planner, and the consultant to the board of supervisors.

Duarte claimed that while he was on vacation on October, the other Alpine County Supervisors "made a deliberate attempt to disenfranchise the Native American population of our county by their action to gerrymander my district from its current configuration to a highly questionable and objectionable future configuration."

"This action was taken without my knowledge, without my constituents' knowledge and during my absence due to a long-planned and highly publicized vacation trip," he added.

Duarte said he refused

to participate in Tuesday's supervisors meeting. The supervisors were scheduled to take a final vote on the ordinance redistricting Bear Valley. The supervisors delayed the vote until their next meeting on Nov. 10, the Alpine County Clerk's office said.

Duarte added he wasn't

concerned how the redistricting would effect him, since he will not seek reelection next year as a county supervisor. He said he did feel the Indians were the victim of a conspiracy by the supervisors, the county district attorney, the county planner, and the consultant to the board.

GARDNERVILLE, NEVADA

Thursday, Nov. 12, 1981



STUDENTS SELECTED to be included in the All-American Hall of Fame for band students from Douglas High School are, from left, John Feil, Brad Cordes, Emily Wainwright,

and Liz Hertz. Not pictured, JoAnne Merderios. (R-C photo)

# Alpine approves redistrict plan

by JOHN ROLI,  
Staff Writer

After a long and heated debate, Alpine County's Board of Supervisors approved by a 3-2 vote this week the second reading of a controversial redistricting plan which its detractors say is tantamount to disenfranchising the county's Indian voters.

Supervisor Harold Duarte said Wednesday that the three supervisors ignored a petition signed by more than 40 Indian voters protesting the redistricting plan.

Duarte did have praise for one supervisor, Wilton Neddenriep, who reversed his position on the issue. "I think what happened was that Wilton just went along with this thing and when he realized last week what was really happening he changed his mind."

It was Neddenriep who asked for a continuance last week to reexamine the issue.

Duarte had less praise, to say the least, for the other three supervisors.

"The others are rowing with their oars out of the water. They just don't understand what this whole thing is about," Duarte said.

Duarte, who has led local opposition to the redistricting plan, has filed a complaint with the U.S. Attorney in Sacramento charging the plan was a "flagrant violation" of the civil rights of the county's Indian population.

Duarte, who was on vacation when the plan was originally approved, said the board's action would result in "fracturing the Indian vote" in the county among three districts, thereby reducing the

Indians' political clout.

William B. Shubb, U.S. Attorney for the Eastern District of California, said his office and local FBI offices are currently conducting preliminary investigations of Duarte's charges.

While Shubb refused to comment directly on the case he said the charges constituted a "serious complaint." Shubb added that after the preliminary examination is completed a report will be sent to the attorney general in charge at the Justice Department's Civil Rights Division in Washington D.C.

Shubb said it usually takes about 90 days to reach a final decision in similar cases.

Duarte said he expects a quicker decision. "From the talks I've had with them, I have the feeling they're working on this faster than that."

Duarte also reported that the FBI has also begun looking into a side issue in the redistricting controversy.

Supporters of the plan claim the lines were drawn the way they were to allow the formation of two districts in Bear Valley, insisting that the valley has grown rapidly and deserves another representative.

However, the FBI is looking into Duarte's charge that the voter registration data upon which the plan was partially based is grossly incorrect.

"They claim there are 400 people out there (in Bear Valley) but we can only find about 34 residences. I would like to know where all those people are hiding."

The voter registration debate is nothing new for the county, Duarte said. According to the supervisor, a 1973 grand jury found several cases of dual registration, but nothing was done to correct the situation. "Now is a good time to clean up the registration problem."

Duarte pointed out that the official in charge of voter registration for Alpine is the wife of one of the supervisors supporting the redistricting plan.

## The plot thickens

# Douglas County still has cemetery space, for a while

By KARL WALQUIST  
Tribune Staff Writer

There may be a shortage of final resting spots in Gardnerville, but that should not pose a worry for Douglas County residents, at least for now.

County commissioners turned down a special use permit request Thursday by a Carson City man who wants to develop a 160-acre cemetery in the Johnson Lane area, although the last plot in the Garden Cemetery in Gardnerville was sold about nine months ago.

Strong opposition from the residents of the area, concerned the landscaping upkeep for the cemetery would place too much of a burden on their water supply, was the chief reason the request was denied, Commissioner Bob Oswald said.

"When the people in the area do not want something, I don't think we should shove it down their throats," Oswald said, adding "somewhere down the road" the fast-growing county will probably need a new cemetery.

Meanwhile, new county residents without prior arrangements for burial elsewhere, can still purchase plots in the Genoa and Mottsville cemeteries west of Minden-Gardnerville or in the Fredericksburg cemetery over the state line in Alpine County.

"The only time anything turns up now is if someone with a plot who moved away wants to dispose of it," said Bill Nelson, a member of the Garden Cemetery Board. There is no room for expansion of the present cemetery and purchase of additional space by the board is impossible since land prices are too high.

# Douglas High School honor roll released

### FIRST NINE WEEKS FRESHMEN STRAIGHT A's

Heather Bonnickson,  
Karen Dorf, Katie  
Etchegoyhen, Twinky  
Kawcak.

#### 3.25 or higher

Dawn Birmingham,  
Kelly Brewer, Steven  
Byers, Carey Carroll,  
Shane Cocking, Kelly  
Craik, Glenn Denna, Donna  
Edwards, Dawn Fowler,  
Hope Fowler.

Tami Gansberg, Patty  
Garrison, Denise Graham,  
Catherine Jovicich, Julie  
Kinner, Candi Konecny,  
Kim Liebherr, Heidi  
Lummer, Tim MacDonald,  
Veronica Martinez, Karla  
Kay McEachern, David  
Miller.

Richard Miller,  
Rhonda Mortimer, Michele  
McCreary, Karen Nichols,  
Dawn Parish, Jill Pearson,  
Vickie Pedersen, Aaron  
Prupas, Lance Puett.

Sheila Reuter, Dianne  
Robison, Marcie Sargent,  
Monica Schopke, Mike  
Sherwood, Marlisa Sment.

Stacie Smith, Tiffany  
Stephens, Holli Stocks,  
Koreen Timmerman, Mark  
Towell, Michele Trimble.

Demetra Trotter,  
Nadine Wallace,  
Marguerite Warner, Miki  
Williams.

### SOPHOMORES STRAIGHT A's

Cherene Cox, Annette  
English, Amy Lodato,  
Patty Rinkor.

#### 3.25 or higher

Julie Aldax, Julie  
Ament, Sherry Apodaca,  
Mike Barff, Sheri Brewer,  
Lisa Brown.

Laura Burr, Beckie  
Cattani, Rick Chambers,  
Jenni Cordes, Sean  
Cornforth, John Craik.

Dina Diamond, Gina  
Doyle, Julie Elder, Jon  
Erb, Kai Forest.

Jeff Frazier, Stephanie  
Fricke, Michelle Goddard,  
Coco Graham, David  
Hanifan, Wendy Harting.

Paula Henning,  
Caroline Henningsen, Julie

# Tigers search for top

12-10-81

by DAVE PRICE  
Sports Editor

The Douglas Tigers are through stretching their muscles. Now, they're ready to pounce, according to Randy Green.

"These guys want to win," the Douglas High School basketball coach said. "They've been waiting two years for this, and if it's within the realm of possibility, I'm sure they'll do it."

Led by seven returning lettermen, including a quartet of third-year varsity veterans, the Tigers are coming into the 1981-82 campaign with high expectations. Even as high as making a run for the Northern Nevada AAA championship.

"I would like to think of it (championship) as a possibility," Green said. "We're going to give it a shot."

"But then, you have to remember we've never even won a zone tournament game, so we definitely have some obstacles to overcome," he continued.

"I think we got turned around and headed in the right direction last year. Now, whether we can get the job finished is another matter."

It would represent quite a jump from two years ago, when Douglas finished in the AAA cellar with a dismal 1-13 record (6-20 overall).

Still, that was just a beginning for the quartet of Rob Hemsath, Todd Vasey, Greg Price and Troy Trimble, who were brought up to the varsity level as sophomores.

They emerged as legitimate threats last season while helping Douglas climb to 8-6 and a fifth place showing in the conference race. Coming into this season, they are being cast into a role of leadership.

Joe Bertolone has departed via graduation after completing a successful three-year varsity career. Last season, he was the team's leading scorer and rebounder, as well as an all-conference selection.

But the Tiger returnees are not without credentials of their own, since Price, Hemsath and Vasey all carried double figure scoring averages in conference play a year ago.

Price scored at an 11-point per game clip, while Hemsath and Vasey checked in with respective averages of 10.6 and 10.5.

"This is a pretty well rounded group,"

Green pointed out. "There's not going to be any one guy for other teams to key on. I think any one of them is capable of breaking loose with a big game."

In addition to experience, Douglas will also field one of the tallest lineups on the Northern AAA circuit. Leading the parade, Hemsath and Vasey stand 6-foot-6, while Price follows at 6-3 and Trimble at 6-2.

Douglas also has three other senior returnees, John Christl, Bennett Zilonka and Dan McCoy.

They are joined on the roster by a pair of transfers, Jim Baublitz and Tim Miller, along with three graduates from last year's junior varsity squad, Ernie Reuter, Dan Graham and Mike Hiatt. Reuter stands 6-7 and Graham 6-2, thus providing the Tigers support on the front line.

Douglas, which kicked off its season with games against Fernley and South Tahoe last weekend, will resume action Friday at home against Yerington, followed by a Saturday trip to Hawthorne.

The schedule will get tougher when the Tigers compete in South Tahoe's Viking Classic on Dec. 17-19. The tournament will feature some top flight prep talent from the Sacramento area, including a Del Campo team which will face Douglas on opening night.

The Tigers are also entered in Carson City's prestigious Capitol Classic, which will include four Northern Nevada AAA representatives from California. The Tigers are scheduled to play their first game against powerful Branham High of San Jose.

Green is looking forward to playing stiff competition in both tournaments.

"That's exactly what we want," he said. "Those tournaments will give us the two best possible situations as far as pre-season. We'll get to play different opponents without having to travel far to do it."

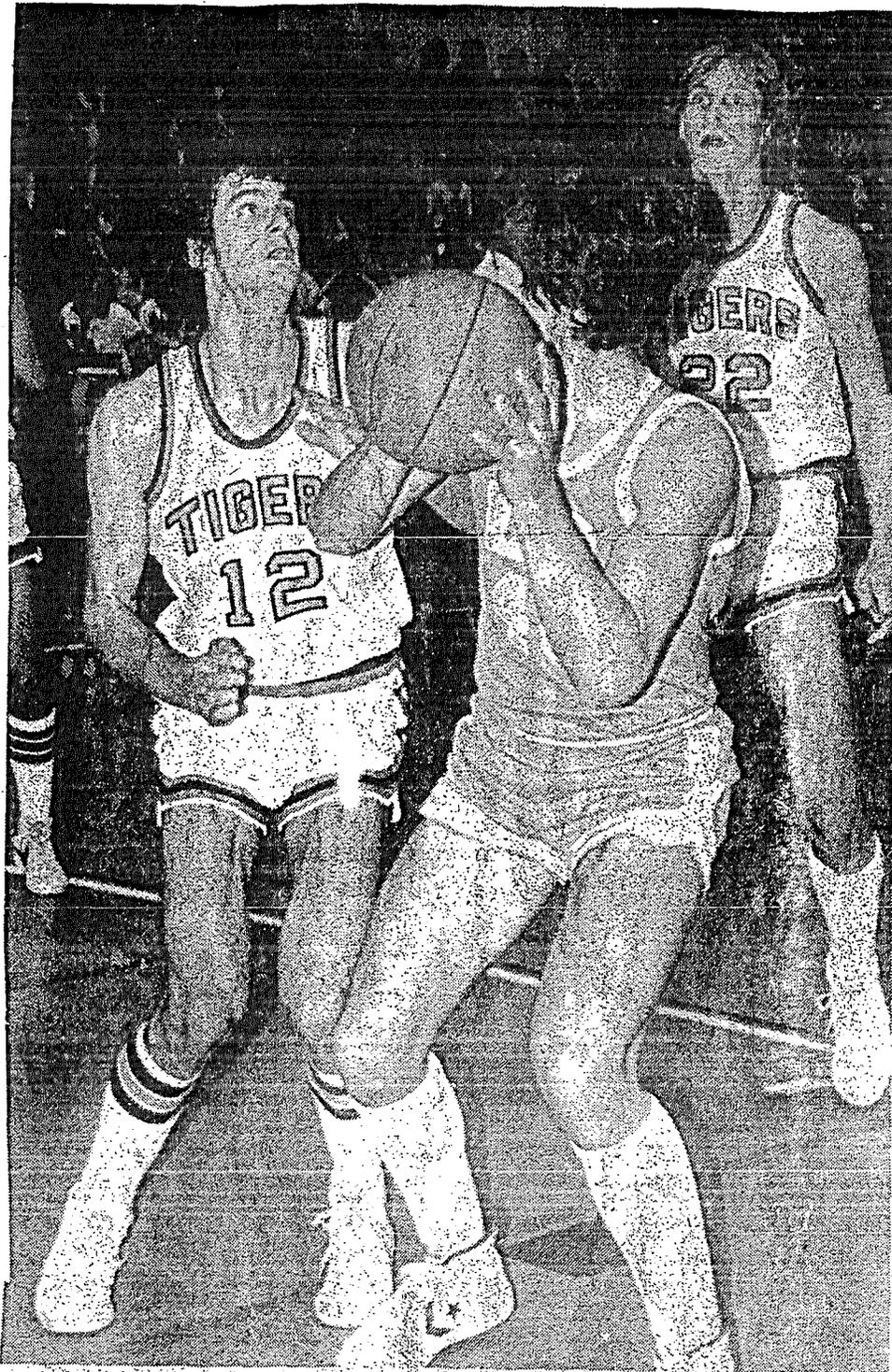
Are the Douglas Tigers ready to pounce?

"We have a good group, but should and is are two different things. Many things can happen," Green summed up. "We'll just have to work hard and hope nothing serious happens, like injuries. Then

Record Courier 12-10-81



THE 1981-82 edition of the Douglas High school varsity basketball squad includes from the left) John Christl, Tim Miller, Bennett Zilonka, Troy Trimble, Greg Price, Todd Vasey, Ernie Reuter, Rob Hemsath, Dan McCoy, Dan Graham, Jim Baublitt and Mike Hiatt. The Tigers will be trying to improve upon their 16-0 showing (8-6 in conference) of last season. (R-C photo)



TWO TOP returnees for the Douglas basketball team are Greg Price (12) and Rob Hemsath, who are shown on defense during a crucial game at home

Reed last season. Ironically, Douglas' season came to an end with a 65-45 zone tournament loss to Reed. (R-C photo)

# Hemsath leads Tigers past Whittell 66-52

Rob Hemsath used his size and jumping ability to great advantage Monday in leading the host Douglas Tigers to a 66-52 victory over Whittell in a non-league basketball game.

"We just couldn't control him," said Whittell Coach Larry Reilly of the 6-foot-6 Hemsath, who had 26 points to lead all scorers. "The thing that hurt us was not their first shot but their second."

Douglas pulled down just two offensive rebounds in the first half and needed a last-second tip-in by Hemsath to take a 30-26 lead into the locker room.

In the third quarter, however, the Tigers had seven offensive boards and converted on five of them. Combined with just four points from the Warriors in the third period, Douglas held a commanding 49-30 lead going into the final quarter.

The Warriors, 4-3, scored 22 points in the final eight minutes to cut a small portion off the sizable Douglas lead.

"We had the shots; they just didn't go in," said Reilly of his team's third quarter problems. To give an example of Whittell's misfortune, John Swisher picked a Douglas dribbler in the third period while his team was trailing by eight points. He drove the length of the court and missed the layup, John Williams grabbed the offensive rebound and missed and Kurt Lundergreen repeated the act a third time.

"Three shots within three feet and none of them go in," lamented Reilly.

Douglas is the tallest team in the Northern Nevada AAA and defeated South Tahoe 60-49 earlier this season. The Tigers are clearly a better-than-average AAA team and are even more

formidable when playing on their Minden home court. Reilly saw the game as a good experience.

"We should have learned from this," he said. "For one thing, we'll never play two redwoods like that (referring to Hemsath and Todd Vasey, also 6-foot-6)."

Rusty Bouldin had an outstanding game for the Warriors, scoring 21 points, 14 of them in the first half, and yanked down 18 rebounds. The 6-foot-1 senior has been playing the best basketball of his life the past month and will get a chance to increase his stock locally when he and Whittell meet South Tahoe Jan. 2 in the Californians' gym.

Brian Williams added 13 points to the Whittell attack, all of them coming in the second half. "Between them (Williams and Bouldin), they did a really good job," Reilly said.

Greg Price added 17 points for Douglas but Reilly reiterated his feeling that it was the play of Hemsath which proved decisive.

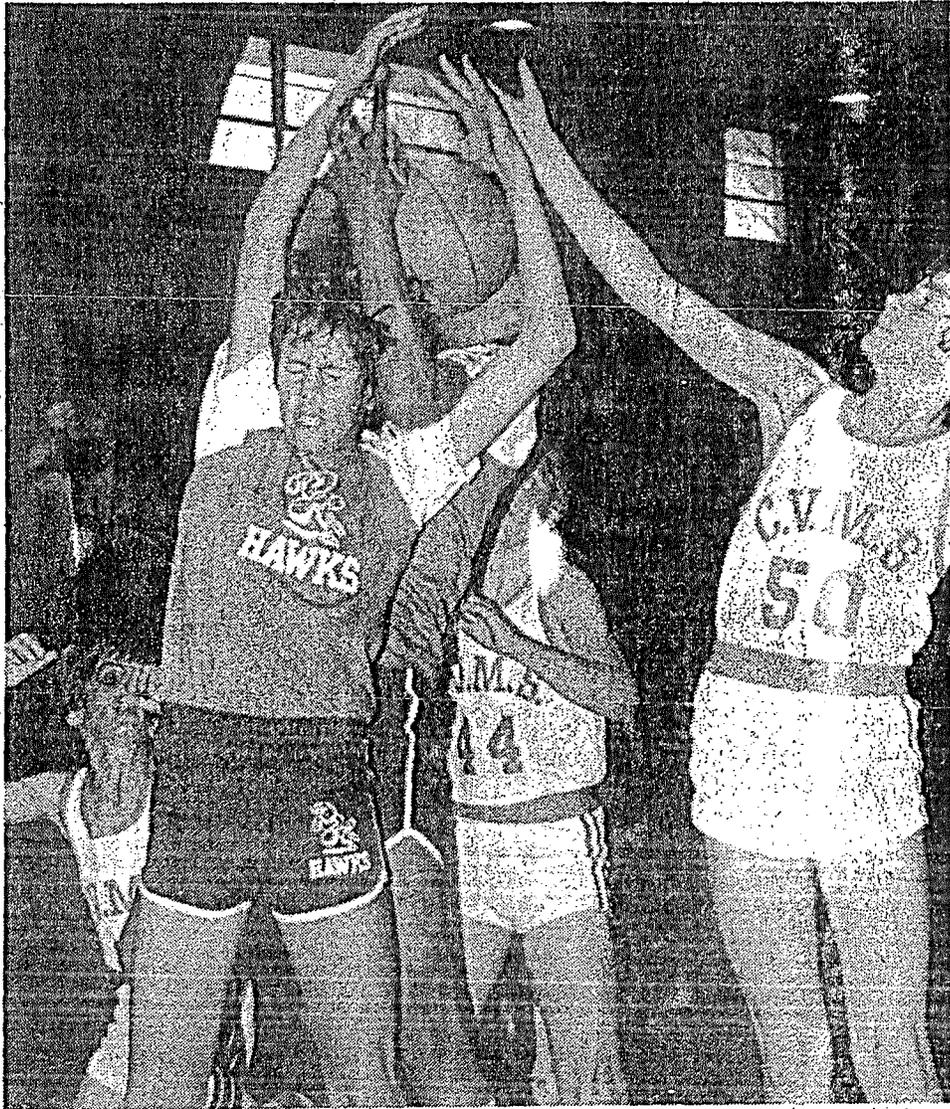
"He jumps like he's 6-8. He had 26 points and he couldn't have shot more than seven times. The rest came on tips."

The Warriors will take this week off for the holidays before resuming practice next week in preparation for the Jan. 2 South Tahoe game.

Whittell (52)—Bouldin 21, B. Williams 13, J. Williams 6, Lundergreen 8, Hall 2, Bickel 2.

Douglas (66)—Vasey 4, Price 17, Hemsath 26, Baublil 14, Heitt 1, Miller 4.

Whittell	12	14	4	22	52
Douglas	10	20	19	17	66



A GRIMMACING David Price appears to be coming out on the short end of this battle for a rebound with Diamond Valley Elementary School seventh grade teammate Bryan Vincent. This action took place Monday afternoon, with Diamond

Valley knocking off the Carson Valley Middle School seventh grade all-stars behind Vincent's 14-point effort. Jeremy Purdy also scored 10 points for Diamond Valley. (R-C photo)

# Deaths

## Herman Hellwinkel

Herman William Hellwinkel, 80, a resident of the Carson Valley area for the past 68 years died Wednesday, December 16, 1981 at his residence.

Mr. Hellwinkel was born in Hohenaverbergen Verden, Germany on August 18, 1901 to Henry and Margaret Hellwinkel. He was one of five sons and three daughters. He came to the United States accompanied by his father, his sister, and a brother in 1912. His four brothers and father ranched in this area.

In his early years, he worked on many ranches prior to buying a ranch in Alpine County in 1929 where he remained until semi-retirement in the mid 1960s. While engaged in ranching he was a member of the Alpine County Soil Conservation District. He also served his district as Alpine County Supervisor for approximately 23 years.

In semi-retirement he moved to Markleeville for a short time. He helped many local ranchers with their cattle movements up to a few months ago.

For the past seven years, he has assisted his son in the operation of Hellwinkel Construction Co., Inc. and lived near Gardnerville. During these years, he accompanied his son and daughter-in-law on various business trips in the Western States as well as British Columbia, Canada.

*Record-Courier 12-24-81*

In 1980, he returned to his birthplace in Germany accompanied by his daughter-in-law, granddaughter and her husband then on to Brussels, France and Spain where they visited with relatives.

Surviving are son, Kenneth of Gardnerville; a sister, Meta Boerner of Lafayette, California; one grandson and two granddaughters as well as three great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his daughter, Harriet in 1958.

Funeral services were held at Trinity Lutheran Church in Gardnerville on Saturday where he was a member. Walton's Chapel of the Valley was in charge of arrangements with burial at Fredericksburg Cemetery.

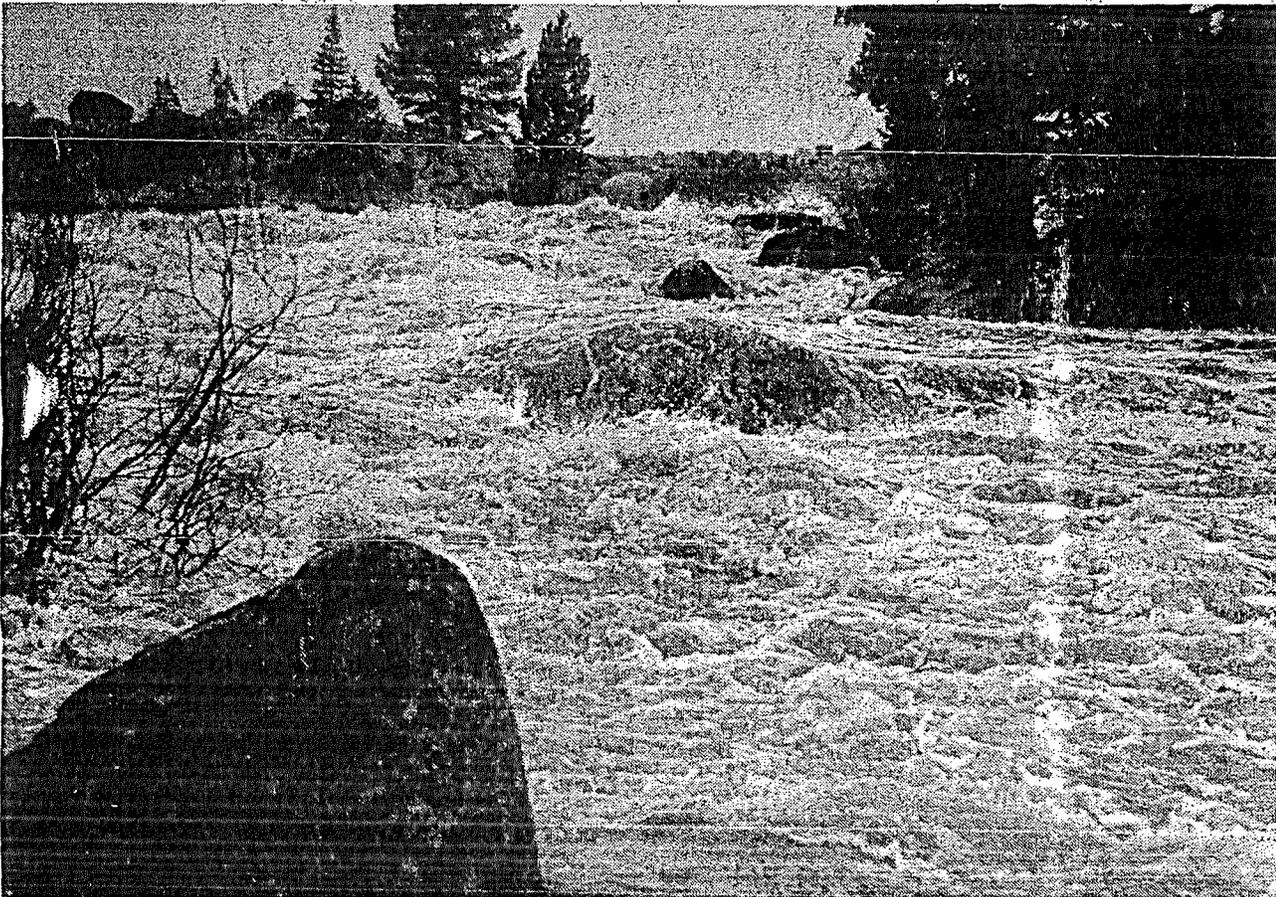
Frederick Dressler, Elmer Hellwinkel, Roy Hellwinkel, Roy Heise, Richard Gibson, and Hubert Bruns served as pallbearers.

A memorial has been established with the Carson Valley Emergency Medical Health Center in Gardnerville in his memory.

*Record-Courier*

ARDNERVILLE, NEVADA

Thursday, Dec. 24, 1981



OLD MAN WINTER arrived with a vengeance over the weekend, bringing a storm which dropped up to 10 inches of rain in the upper elevations of the Sierra. Needless to say, the torrential downpour had its effect on the Carson River, as seen here roaring through Hope Valley. (R-C photo by Dave Price)

# CVMS announces students of month

Students of the month for November at Carson Valley Middle School were announced this week by CVMS officials. Students are chosen for their attitude, grades, citizenship and improved performance, not just for their academic abilities, a spokesman said.

Students chosen were Connie Adams, 8th grade; William (Pepper) Roberts, 8th; Heather Robison, 7th; Sam Chacon, 7th; Mandi Fransen, 6th; and John Sanders, 6th.

Miss Adams, 13, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Adams of Minden. Her favorite subject in school is journalism and she hopes to become a journalist. She would like to attend the University of California at Santa Barbara. The reason why she likes CVMS is because the "teachers are real nice and I get along with most of the students."

Roberts, 13, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Roberts of Gardnerville. He likes arts and crafts best because there are "plenty of things to do." After high school he plans to attend the University of Nevada-Reno. What he likes best about CVMS is the girls.

Miss Robison, 12, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Robison of Gardnerville. Her favorite subject is home arts. She said she likes Mrs. Wilcox and cooking and sewing. Her future plans include attending Brigham Young University. She likes the teachers best at CVMS.

Chacon, 12, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Chacon of Gardnerville. As his favorite subjects he lists "Mr. Hunt, Mr. Ripee, Miss LePage, Miss Rosa, and Mr. Nelson." He hopes to become an engineer. He said of CVMS, "The staff is so nice and considerate."

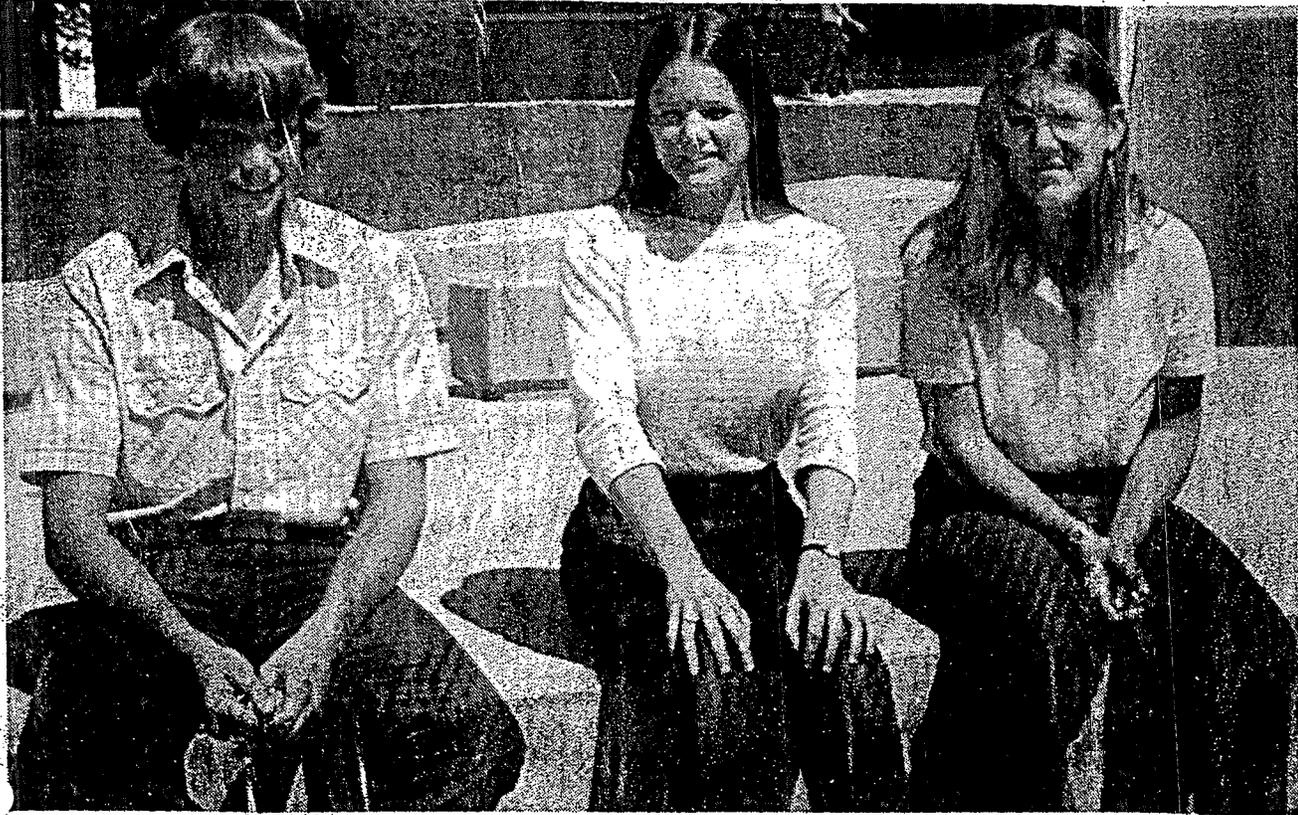
Miss Fransen is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Fransen of Gardnerville. Her favorite subject is music because "it is fun." Her future plans include becoming a horseback rider. She said that CVMS is "a nice school."

Sanders, 12, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James Stevens of Minden. His favorite subject is reading. After finishing public school he hopes to work his way through college and then work his way through cooking school. The staff is the best thing about CVMS, according to Sanders.



STUDENTS OF the month at Carson Valley Middle School for December are, from left, Heather Robison, Mandi Fransen, William (Pepper) Roberts, John Charles Sanders,

and Sam Chacon. Not pictured is Connie Adams. (R-C photo)



**JOHN CRAIK, Carol-Ann Borghi and Helen Sales were top winners in the annual Nevada Prize Examination in Mathematics. (R-C photo)**

## DHS math students take prizes

Three Douglas High students, one a sophomore, were given awards for their achievement in the annual Nevada Prize Examination in High School Mathematics.

The students, John Craik, a sophomore, Carol-Ann Borghi, a junior, and Helen Sales, a senior, were in the top 10 percent of the 1,234 Nevada students who took the test. Craik was

honored for having the best paper in the school.

They were given a CRC Standard Mathematical Tables book and certificates of merit. Fifty students took the test at Douglas High School Feb. 10, the same date as all students in the state who took the exam.

According to math teacher Earl Unruh, the test is a tough one. He said he encourages all his upper

level math students to take the test to give them practice at taking examinations.

"The ability to do well on tests is important to college-bound students," he said.

Unruh hopes that Craik and Borghi will be able to win cash awards next year. A \$50 prize is awarded to the student submitting the best paper in his or her district, and \$50 is also

awarded to the student with the top paper in the state.

The Nevada Prize Examination in High School Mathematics is sponsored jointly by the Department of Mathematics, University of Nevada-Reno, and the Nevada Alpha Chapter of Pi Mu Epsilon, a national mathematics honorary fraternity.

# Alpine's phantom

1981

## millionaires

Census Bureau tumbles a California

county from the heights of affluence

By Timothy Aepfel  
Christian Science Monitor

**T**HE SLIP of a pencil by a U.S. Census Bureau number cruncher gave Alpine County three millionaires who don't exist. This mistake also gave the county in the Sierra Nevada south of Lake Tahoe the third-highest per-capita income in the nation.

But the fact is, the county's income ranking is closer to 275th.

"We knew it wasn't right all along," says Joan Chacon, Alpine County clerk, after the Census Bureau admitted its own error.

It took 15 statistical clerks three days to sift through the 1979 income figures gathered for the 1980 U.S. Census, culling out what insiders call "bogus millionaires." These millionaires are statistical aberrations, not people, and they point to some of the difficulties in tallying and interpreting per-capita income estimates.

Investigators found figures from some census questionnaires had been incorrectly coded by employees onto forms fed directly into federal computers. For instance, numbers that

should have been \$9,990 suddenly leaptfrogged to \$999,000. Officials, sensitive about the error, refuse to say how many bogus millionaires they've unearthed.

In the case of Alpine County, "somebody miscoded two numbers from the same form," says Dan Burkhead, a Census Bureau economic statistician. "That made this one guy earning in the neighborhood of \$2 million."

Since the census is done as a sample of the total population, the "millionaire" was counted three times, pumping about \$6 million in income into a county with 1,100 people. When experts discovered the error recently, Alpine County's per-capita income was rolled back from \$12,861 to \$7,669.

To calculate per-capita income, the Census Bureau surveys 3,137 counties, county equivalents, or independent cities with 100 or more residents. Incomes are added together and then divided by the number of people in the region.

So three millionaires in a scantily populated area such as Alpine County can skew the final estimate by thousands of dollars. The same three millionaires in a much more heavily populated region would only have minor impact, since their high incomes would be averaged out over many more people.

Less dramatic adjustments have been made in other regions as a result of the coding errors. Per-capita income for Fairfax County, Va., for instance, has been reduced \$2 since the figures were released several weeks ago.

"The problem wasn't just restricted to millionaires, either," says Gordon Green, chief of the Census Bureau's population division. There are also a variety of more subtle slip-ups, such as \$1,000 getting recorded as \$10,000 or \$100,000.

As a result, the Census Bureau will review all computer-coded income figures taken from the 1980 head count. They'll be looking for individual cases where income figures seem unusually high, then matching forms against the coded figures. That task is expected to take at least six weeks, and it's likely to be January before new final estimates are released.

"We're talking about 37 million questionnaires with income figures, and it would be miraculous if there weren't any coding problems," says Green.

But while coding problems are blamed for the current difficulties, experts say there are other reasons to question the usefulness of these per-

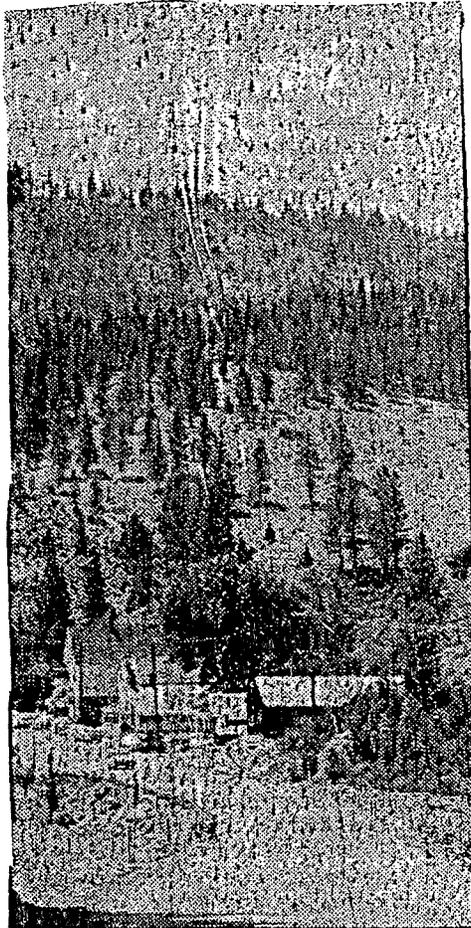
capita income figures.

"These numbers, as now calculated, overlook differences in the cost of living in different areas," says Kevin McCarthy, senior population analyst at the Rand Corporation. So even though per capita income may be high, it doesn't necessarily mean residents are better off. For example, eight of the top-15-ranked income areas in the country — which have been checked for bogus millionaires — are in Alaska.

"But it's very difficult in these areas to talk about per-capita income in a way relevant to the situation in a typical American community," says McCarthy. The cost of living in Alaska averages from 26 percent to 50 percent above the national average, so pay scales are naturally higher.

Another complicating factor is the composition of the community. Many of the top-rated income areas are in the suburbs of Washington, D.C., where government employees live. Incomes for these workers are traditionally high.

Per-capita income is a hot issue because the U.S. Treasury Department's Office of Revenue Sharing uses the number to divvy up federal funds. The lower the income figure, the more likely an area is to qualify for federal help.



Tribune/TODAY photo by Robert Stinnett  
Markleville, the Alpine County seat, viewed from a road into town.