

DATE	NEWSPAPER	HEADLINE	CATEGORY	PEOPLE
1/1/1992	Carson Valley Almanac	During the heyday of the Comstock, thousands of cords of wood floated down the Carson River	History/Wood	
1/1/1992	Carson Valley Almanac	Sorensen's history comes back to life	Business/History/Hope Valley	John Brissenden, Patti Prissenden, Martin Sorensen, Milt Sorensen, Doug Sorensen, Kit Carson, Dr. Johann Holton
1/1/1992	Carson Valley Almanac	Active Alpine student likes Douglas High	Schools	Keri Callison
1/1/1992	Carson Valley Almanac	Environment is always on her mind	Biography	Jeanne Lear, Steve Lear
1/5/1992	Record Courier	Remember When? 100 Years Ago - Frank Walker	History/Mail	Frank Walker, Indian Thompson
1/5/1992	Record Courier	Drug enforcement team gets 'A-minus'	Crime	
1/12/1992	Record Courier	Dogs and kids: Learning about the Earth	Schools	Jerry John, Lee Ann Burkwell, Jackie Vetter, Everett Brakensiek, Dave Paradise, Karen Robinson
1/12/1992	Record Courier	Farmers named to county board	Agriculture	Hubert Bruns, Faye Gansberg, Marie Johnson
1/12/1992	Record Courier	Traffic jam	Agriculture/Roads	Todd Gansberg
1/12/1992	Record Courier	Chandler second for Douglas skiers	Schools/Sports	Gary Chandler
1/12/1992	Record Courier	Alpine County Supervisors select officers	Government	Eric Jung, John Bennett, Jeanne Lear, Liz McGeein
1/16/1992	Record Courier	Alpine voters look at new state	Government	Diane Rogers, Mary Wood
1/23/1992	Record Courier	Alpine moves to block water grab	Water	John Brissendenc Jung, Harold Bradford
1/23/1992	Record Courier	Report: Markleeville should clean up	Business	
1/30/1992	Record Courier	School, Tribe have trust fund	Schools/Washoe	

2/2/1992	Record Courier	MES reading project blasts off	Schools	Laura Parsons
				Chris Gansberg, SR., Chris Gansberg, Jr., Todd Gansberg
2/3/1992	Record Courier	Gansberg family continues ranching tradition	Agriculture/Biography	
2/6/1992	Record Courier	Historical use may determine Aqueduct I case	Water/Courts	
				Jeanne Lear, Leonard Turnbeaugh, Don Jardine, John Bennett, Eric Jung, John Brissenden
2/6/1992	Record Courier	Alpine looks at tax hike	Government	
2/9/1992	Record Courier	Mush	Hope Valley	
2/16/1992	Record Courier	Rasmussen 16th in Olympic races	Sports/Bear Valley	Kyle Rasmussen
				Eric Jung, Jeanne Lear, Dave Kirby, Jim Cone, Bobby Stephens, Chris Branscombe, Greg Lynn, Dave Griffith, John Bennett, John Brissenden, Don Jardine, Ann Wade
2/20/1992	Record Courier	Alpine County turns down sales tax hike	Government	
	Norfolk, Virginia area Newspaper	High Sierra heaven	Travelogue	
2/23/1992				
2/27/1992	Record Courier	Work together	Opinion	Michael Warren
				Goldie Bryan, Jeff Harootunian
3/1/1992	Record Courier	Alpine craft show set	Arts	
				Genevieve Allerman, Clara Barrett, Charles Barrett, ke Barrett, Agnes Wells, Henry Wells, Maria Wells, Joseph Mayo
3/5/1992	Record Courier	Genevieve Allerman	Obituary	
3/12/1992	Record Courier	Elks honor high school student	Schools/Awards	Gary Chandler

3/19/1992	Record Courier	Tunnel considered for sewer	Sewage	
3/19/1992	Record Courier	Drama Club on the move	Schools	Gary Chandler
3/19/1992	Record Courier	Forensics Team is hot...Gears up for state contest	Schools	Keri Callison, Gary Chandler, Korrie Callison
3/19/1992	Record Courier	DHS Academic Team takes two out of three	Schools	Gary Chandler
3/22/1992	Record Courier	Man held after Markleeville burglary	Crime	
3/29/1992	Record Courier	Tia Sharp	Birth	Amber Sharp, Mike Sharp, Tia Sharp
3/29/1992	Record Courier	Roan Dickey	Birth	Donna McGeein, Ed Dickey, Roan Dickey
3/29/1992	Record Courier	Aqueduct I offers to make a deal	Water	
4/2/1992	Record Courier	DHS student visits historic Williamsburg	Schools	Gary Chandler
4/2/1992	Record Courier	Remember When? 100 Year Ago - Lost with a corpse	History	W.W. Harvey, Dan Stalker, John Henningsen, General Rice
4/2/1992	Record Courier	Remember When? 25 Years Ago - Alpine to take sewage	History/Sewage	
4/2/1992	Record Courier	Alpine PAL program in full swing	Schools/Sports	David Bennett, Henry Blackwood, John Crawford, Jeff John, Dave Roberts, Adam Bill, Ryan Richardson, Gary Coyan, Ray Payne, Louvain Erwin, Joe Erwin, Randy Blackwood, David Wright, Jimmy Blackwood
4/3/1992	Tahoe Daily Tribune	Murder scheme leads to arrests	Crime	Terry Cruz, Clinton John, Robert Tucker, Skip Veatch

4/9/1992	Record Courier	Two Alpine men arrested in alleged plot	Crime	Skip Veatch, Terrance Cruz, Clinton John, Robert Tucker
4/12/1992	Record Courier	Caples Lake understanding reached	Water	
4/12/1992	Record Courier	Fires foreshadow summer	Fire	
4/12/1992	Record Courier	Diamond Valley athletes compete	Schools/Sports	Sarah Morgan, Anthony Davis, Rende Johnson, Jana Martin, Brianna Cross, Jolene Andrews, Greg Masse, Adam Bill, Freddie Fred, Jason Vaughn, David Wright
4/16/1992	Record Courier	Zephyr Cove woman dies after Centerville collision	Accident	
4/16/1992	Record Courier	Alpine and Mono counties receive retrieval	Trash	
4/16/1992	Record Courier	Sheriff's Report	Crime	John Madej
4/19/1992	Record Courier	Two Alpine County men bound over for trial	Crime	Skip Veatch, Terrance Cruz, Clinton John, Judge Harold Bradford, Henry Murdock, Tom Kelly, Estelle Conway, Bob Tucker
4/26/1992	Record Courier	Area streams stocked for opener	Fishing	Jack Martin
4/26/1992	Record Courier	Alpine CASA help needed	Courts	Judge Harold Bradford
4/30/1992	Record Courier	Elderly Markleeville man pleads guilty to felony DUI	Crime	John Madej
4/30/1992	Record Courier	Celtic Music	Arts	
5/1/1992	Alpine Enterprise	Exciting archeological find in Alpine County	Archeology	Nancy Thornburg
5/3/1992	Record Courier	Diamond Valley team competes	Schools/Sports	

5/3/1992	Record Courier	Old dynamite forces evacuation of Lake Tahoe office	Mining	
				Karen Keebaugh, John Brissenden, Cameron Craik, Garth McCormick, Jim Merlin, John Bennett, James Cone, Pete Blum, Ann Wade, Tom Kelly, Hank Murdock, Harold Bradford, J. Hilary Cook,
5/3/1992	Record Courier	Alpine voter registration closes	Voting	
5/3/1992	Record Courier	Indian student awards event set	Washoe/Awards	
5/7/1992	Record Courier	Accidents: d, three injured in Monday incidents	Accident	
5/7/1992	Record Courier	Remember When? 100 Years Ago - In town	History	Mrs. W.P. Merrill, Ruby Merrill
5/7/1992	Record Courier	Remember When? 50 Years Ago - Heavy during April	History/Weather	Norman Green
5/10/1992	Record Courier	Bradley Neddenriep	Birth	Bradley Neddenriep, Marie Johnson, Kent Neddenriep
5/14/1992	Record Courier	However, Mantynen win at fun run	Sports	Linda Mantynen
5/14/1992	Record Courier	Swimmingly	Recreation	Keena Jones
5/14/1992	Record Courier	Alpine School District looks at shrinking budget	Schools	Jim Parsons, Floyd Hampton, Cindy Stephens, Lynn Doyal, Jeanne Turnbeaugh, Mary Wood, Beverly Caldera
5/21/1992	Record Courier	Heenan Lake	Fishing	Judy Warren
5/24/1992	Record Courier	Alpine Jazzercise celebrates 1 year	Community	Nancy Kerley
5/28/1992	Record Courier	Alpine vote is test of system	Election/Opinion	

			John Brissenden, Karen Keebaugh, Cameron Craik, Garth McCormick, Jim Merlin, John Bennett, James Cone, Pete Blum, Ann Wade, Tom Kelly, Harold Bradford, Hank Murdock, J. Hilary Cook
5/28/1992	Record Courier	Alpine County holds primary	Election
5/31/1992	Record Courier	From left to right	Schools Laura Parsons
			Gregg Masse, Nathan Lake, Anthony Davis, Jana Martin, David Wright, Rende Johnson, Brianna Cross, Sarah Morgan, Kendra Raqueno, Daniel Crawford, Jason Vaughn
6/4/1992	Record Courier	Diamond Valley track squad sets records	Schools/Sports
			John Brissenden, Karen Keebaugh, Cameron Craik, Garth McCormick, Jim Merlin, John Bennett, James Cone, Pete Blum, Ann Wade, Tom Kelly, Harold Bradford, Hank Murdock, J. Hilary Cook
6/4/1992	Record Courier	Alpine voters approve 51st state	Election
6/4/1992	Record Courier	Native American students awarded	Washoe/Awards Lindsay Jones, Clara Ellis, Kate McCartney

			Jason Vaughn, Gregg Masse, Kindra Raqueno, Rende Johnson, Sarah Morgan, Dee Shaughnessy, Sheila Crawford, Jenny Vaughn, David Wright, Daniel Crawford, Amber Shaughnessy
6/7/1992	Record Courier	Diamond Valley athletes place at Junior Olympics	Schools/Sports
6/7/1992	Record Courier	Fly fishing seminar planned	Fishing
6/7/1992	Record Courier	Fly a kite	Schools
6/14/1992	Record Courier	Alpine County schools face cuts	Schools
			Charles Johnson, Dorothy Johnson, Jim Johnson, Tim Johnson
6/18/1992	Record Courier	Charles W. Johnson	Obituary
			Skip Veatch, Steve McEwen
6/28/1992	Record Courier	Volunteers search for missing boy	Search and Rescue
7/2/1992	Record Courier	Boy is still missing in Alpine	Search and Rescue
7/5/1992	Record Courier	People	Travelogue
7/5/1992	Record Courier	Stampede	Agriculture
7/5/1992	Record Courier	Missing youth feared dead	Search and Rescue
7/5/1992	Record Courier	Death riders to take charge of roads	Bicycle
7/5/1992	Record Courier	Gailson wins Markleeville 10-K	Sports
			John Gailson,
7/9/1992	Record Courier	Remember When? 100 Years Ago-The Wood Drive	History/Wood
7/9/1992	Record Courier	Remember When? 25 Years Ago-Alpine County to host ski races	History/Sports
7/9/1992	Record Courier	WNCC kids' theater does 'Charlie and Chocolate Factory'	Arts
			Kindra Raqueno
7/9/1992	Record Courier	Youth's body discovered by hikers	Search and Rescue
			Steve McEwen, Skip Veatch
7/9/1992	Record Courier	Little League Pirates repeat	Sports

7/9/1992	Record Courier	Gailson wins the Alpine 10-K	Sports	John Gailson
7/12/1992	Record Courier	Death Riders pack Alpine highways	Bicycle	
7/16/1992	Record Courier	Remember When? 100 Years Ago-Good Fishing	History/fishing	Frank Walker
7/16/1992	Record Courier	Remember When? 25 Years Ago-Construction begins on effluent pipeline	History/Sewage	
7/16/1992	Record Courier	Rain greets Death Ride participants	bicycle	
7/21/1992	Tahoe Tribune	Madera County to get bill for costs incurred in search for missing boy	Search and Rescue	Skip Veatch
7/23/1992	Record Courier	Remember When? 50 Years Ago-Birthday	History/Hope Valley	Milton Sorenson
7/26/1992	Record Courier	Feeling the heat? Take a hike!	Recreation	
7/26/1992	Record Courier	Concert at Turtle Rocks	Arts	
8/2/1992	Record Courier	Area waters have been planted	Fishing	
8/6/1992	Record Courier	Remember When? 100 Years Ago-Teacher's certificate and trout	History/Schools	
8/6/1992	Record Courier	Residents, Forest Service swap charges afterward	Fire	Bob Stephens, Dave Zellmer, Clarence Burr, Fred Dressler, Mel Schwake, Kenneth Hellwinkel
8/6/1992	Record Courier	Basketweavers of Washoe Tribe honored in Lake Festival	Washoe/Arts	Lori Pasquale, Richard Servilican, Kevin Jones, Goldie Bryan
8/7/1992	Tahoe Daily Tribune	Teen-age boy dies in Alpine County crash	Accident	
8/9/1992	Record Courier	Boy killed in Alpine accident	Accident	
8/9/1972	Record Courier	Pyne-Palmer vows told	Marriage	Diana Pyne. George Pyne, Deborah Pyne
8/13/1992	Record Courier	Nine injured: Four accidents mar weekend	Accident	
8/13/1992	Record Courier	Camp	Washoe	

8/16/1992	Record Courier	Feinstein visits Alpine County	Event	Lana Hicks, Yvonne Christiansen, Lorna Christiansen, Katherine Vann, David Roberts, Belma Jones, Marvin Dressler, Lori Pasquale, Dinah Pete
8/16/1992	Record Courier	Culture camp ends	Washoe	
8/18/1992	Record Courier	Exposure killed lost 12-year-old	Search and Rescue	Skip Veatch
8/20/1992	Record Courier	Washoe student in UC program	Schools/Washoe	Raymond Payne, Ray Payne, Marilyn Payne
8/21/1992	Reno Gazette	Thousands flee gold Country fires	Fire	Judy Warren, Skip Veatch
8/23/1992	Record Courier	Little Miss Washoe crowned at the Washoe Tribe picnic	Washoe/Awards	Sari Payne
8/27/1992	Record Courier	Hank T. Gutierrez	Obituary	Hand Gutierrez, Caroline Gutierrez, Nelaine Gutierrez
9/3/1992	Record Courier	Cook offers hands-on demonstration	Arts	Ruggero Gigli
9/3/1992	Record Courier	Cash reserves save Alpine	Government	Jeanne Lear, Doranna Tognotti, Don Jardine
9/5/1992	Record Courier	Bruns' gravel pit is revoked	Mining	Hubert Bruns, Tim Pemberton, Eric Jung, John Brissenden, Don Jardine, Patti Brissenden, Ann Wade John Bennett
9/9/1992	Tahoe Daily Tribune	Critical fire battle was in the sky	Fire	Wayne Thomson, Kim Summerhill, Dwayne Summerhill
9/9/1992	Tahoe Daily Tribune	Fire crews douse Markleeville blaze	Fire	Skip Veatch, Kim Summerhill
9/10/1992	Record Courier	Family sat tight during fire	Fire	Nancy Thornburg, Fritz Thornburg

9/10/1992	Record Courier	400 firefighters battle Alpine County blaze	Fire	
9/14/1992	Reno Gazette	Female inmates help battle Markleeville blaze	Fire	
9/17/1992	Record Courier	Frances Snooks	Obituary	Frances Snooks, Wayne Snooks, Carmelita Rakow, Rena Anthony, Ninga Anthony, Madelina Henry
9/20/1992	Record Courier	Klinger eyes motorcycle speed Mark	Sports	Fritz Klinger
9/23/1992	Sacramento Bee	Counties battling for water in Sierra	Water	Jeanne Lear
9/27/1992	Record Courier	Ride and tie	Sport	Shasta Ceragioli, Gary Ceragioli
10/1/1992	Alpine Enterprise	Alpine County General Information	History/Government	
10/1/1992	Record Courier	Remember When? 100 Years Ago- Robbery	History/Crime	
10/4/1992	Riverside Press-Enterprise	A different California	Travelogue	
10/4/1992	Reno Gazette	Grover Hot Springs soaks you in scenery	Hot Springs	
10/4/1992	Record Courier	Klinger short in record try	Sport	Fritz Klinger
10/4/1992	Record Courier	Water rights battle may be settled out of court	Water	
10/11/1992	Record Courier	Glenn Kelley	Obituary	Glenn Kelley, Katherine Kelly
10/12/1992	Reno Gazette	Salvage cuts may become common in Sierra forests	Wood/Fire	Nancy Thornburg
10/12/1992	Reno Gazette	Ill will smolders 5 years after blaze	Fire	James Shinn, Carolyn Shinn, George Abbott
10/13/1992	Nevada Appeal	Unusual sound of chainsaws echoing in Sierra	Wood/Fire	Nancy Thornburg
10/15/1992	Record Courier	Remember When? 100 Years Ago-School	History/Schools	Henry Tillman

10/16/1992	Sacramento Bee	Smog era strikes 4 Sierra counties		
11/1/1992	Record Courier	Klinger blazes to world speed record	Sport	Fritz Klinger, Xochi Klinger
11/8/1992	Record Courier	Gang activity to be subject of Alpine workshop	Public Safety	
11/12/1992	Record Courier	DUI	Crime	Clint Dick
				Sari Payne, Raymond Payne, Marilyn Payne, Hazel Payne, Frank Payne, Caroline Gutierrez, Edgar Dutchy, Margie George, Omby George
11/19/1992	Record Courier	Sari Payne cted as Miss Wa-She-Shu	Washoe/Awards	
11/29/1992	Record Courier	Engagement announced	Marriage	Bryan Sparks, John Sparks, Cheryl Sparks
12/3/1992	Record Courier	Two-day banjo workshop planned at Sorensen's Resort this weekend	Hope Valley/Arts	
12/3/1992	Record Courier	Fire district hope to annex Alpine strip	Fire	
12/10/1992	Record Courier	Storm: Snow blasts Valley, mountain areas	Weather/Communications	
12/13/1992	Record Courier	It's a real storm	Kirkwood	
12/13/1992	Record Courier	Aqueduct I agreement approved	Water	
31-Dec	Record Courier	People are active in the Carson Valley	Recreation	Jerry John
12/31/1992	Record Courier	Snowfall buries Carson Valley; more on the way	Weather	
1/1/1993	Carson Valley Almanac	Nancy Thornburg organized Alpine County's history	Museum	Nancy Thornburg, Fritz Thornburg, Mary Thornburg, Lewis Chalmers

1/1/1993	Carson Valley Almanac	Neddenriepts keep the spark alive for 120 years	Biography	Marie Johnson, Kyle Neddenriep, Bradley Neddenriep, Kent Neddenriep, Claus Neddenriep, Anna Neddenriep, Henry Neddenriep, Marie Bruns, Frederick Bruns, Minnie Bruns, Christian Bruns Dora Bruns, Fritz Heise, Catherine Dryer, Lena Herbig, William Neddenriep, Mary Lou Neddenriep, Wilton Neddenriep
1/1/1993	Tahoe Daily Tribune	Two feared dead in fire	Fire/Kirkwood	Skip Veatch, Jennifer Tiulah, John Chavez, John Coyle
1/5/1993	Tahoe Daily Tribune	Local man survives Kirkwood avalanche	Kirkwood	
1/7/1993	Record Courier	Avalanche traps a man at Kirkwood	Kirkwood	
1/10/1993	Record Courier	Supervisors respond to complaints	Roads	Leonard Turnbeaugh, Wayne Thomson, Barbara Ryan, Ann Wade
1/14/1993	Record Courier	Markleeville man receives prison term for felony DUI	Crime	Manuel Dick, Clint Dick
1/14/1993	Record Courier	Alpine hears snow removal complaints	Roads	Wayne Thomson
1/17/1993	Record Courier	HIV-positive woman to speak here	Health	Barbara Bennett
1/17/1993	Tahoe Daily Tribune	Utility also eyes Alpine	Sewage	
1/17/1993	Tahoe Daily Tribune	Fire Dictrict seeks multi county status	Fire	
1/20/1993	Tahoe Daily Tribune	STPUD asks Alpine leaders for assistance	Sewage	Cam Craik, Eric Jung

1/21/1993	Record Courier	Avalanche provides scare of a lifetime	Accident	Charlie Dobson, Bob Tucker
1/21/1993	Record Courier	Remember When? 100 Years Ago-San Francisco News	History/Schools	Willie Merrill, , Louis Springmeyer
1/22/1993	Tahoe Daily Tribune	Utility to file lawsuit	Water	
1/22/1993	Tahoe Daily Tribune	Fire's aftermath brings grisly task	Kirkwood/Fire	Randy Gibson, Skip Veatch, Bob Tucker, Ernest Reuter
1/22/1993	Reno Gazette	It was like an earthquake,' witness says	Kirkwood/Fire	Dave Meyers, Skip Veatch
1/23/1993	Reno Gazette	Searchers find bodies of father, daughter	Kirkwood/Fire	Skip Veatch
1/24/1993	Tahoe Daily Tribune	Searchers find victims of fire and explosion at resort	Kirkwood/Fire	Skip Veatch, Bob Tucker
1/24/1993	Record Courier	Delores Ellis	Obituary	Delores Ellis, Perial Ellis, Greg Ellis, Geof Ellis, James Astor
1/24/1993	Record Courier	Missing father and daughter found dead	Kirkwood/Fire	Skip Veatch, Bob Tucker
2/1/1973	Reno Gazette	Cross-Country Skiing	Hope Valley/Recreation	
2/4/1993	Record Courier	Plowing	Roads	Marianna Pinkston
2/4/1993	Record Courier	Wrestling sign-ups underway	Sports/Kids	Henry Blackwood, John Crawford
2/7/1993	Record Courier	Alpine wrestlers earn medals	Sports/Kids	Bud Nollet, Louvain Erwin, Ryan Richardson, Jim Blackwood, Randy Blackwood, Martin Perez, Gary Coyan, Sherwood Thompson, Henry Blackwood, John Crawford

2/8/1993	Tahoe Daily Tribune	Poverty low in Tahoe counties	Census	
2/11/1993	Record Courier	Proceeds from 'Alpenglow' benefit Hope Valley Friends	Hope Valley/Event	
2/17/1993	Tahoe Daily Tribune	Alpine not convinced on STPUD land plan	Water	Leonard Turnbeaugh
2/17/1993	Tahoe Daily Tribune	Alpine County supports fire annexation	Fire	Jeanne Lear
2/25/1993	Tahoe Daily Tribune	Alpine gains disaster aid	Weather/Government	Bob Tucker
3/4/1993	Record Courier	Alpine is declared disaster area	Weather/Government	Bob Tucker, Leonard Turnbeaugh, Skip Veatch, Sherman Glettig, Joyce Higgenbotham, Cindy Homer, Cam Craik, Eric Jung, Mike Tannehill
3/7/1993	Record Courier	PAL youth wrestlers compete in Fernley	Sports/Kids	Nathan Bennett, Louvain Erwin, Jeff John, Ryan Richardson, Bud Nollet, Jimmy Blackwood, Jeff M Troy Fontana, Randy Blackwood, Sherwood Thomson, Henry Blackwood
3/7/1993	Record Courier	Alpine baseball, softball sign-ups slated	Sports/Kids	
3/7/1993	Record Courier	Teacher wins \$2,500 at IDS awards dinner	Schools	Laura Parsons
3/21/1993	Record Courier	Villa Gigli offers Italian specialities	Business	Ruggero Gigli, Gina Gigli, Dinamarina Gigli
3/21/1993	Record Courier	For Alice Downer, life has been an 'adventure' for 80 years	Schools	Alice Downer

3/28/1993	Record Courier	Alpine awards made	Community/Awards	Bobby Stephens, Lynn Watson, Paul Washam, Jr., Henry Blackwood, Skip Veatch
3/28/1993	Record Courier	Alpine wrestlers take state championships	Sports/Kids	Jimmy Blackwood, Nathan Bennett, Bud Nollet, Randy Blackwood, Josh Goldberg, Ryan Richardson, Alan bill, Jeff John, Jeff Martin, Louvain Erwin, Anthony Lundy, Sherwood Thomson, David Bennett
4/1/1993	Sierra Outdoors	Who should pay for search and rescue?	Research and Rescue	Bob Tucker
4/29/1993	Record Courier	Remember When? 100 Years Ago - Flume	History/Water	Ted Dolan
4/29/1993	Record Courier	Kids may enter song-writing contest	Contest/Kids	Rick Botto
4/21/1993	Tahoe Daily Tribune	Alpine stands up for funds	Government	Eric Jung, Barbara Ryan
4/18/1993	Record Courier	Alpine Cleanup Day adds new dimension	Trash/Event	

				Alan bill, Josh Goldberg, Uno Kivi, Jimmy Blackwood, Troy Fontana, Randy Blackwood, Jeff John, Lysle Turnbeaugh, Jeff Martin, Nathan Bennett, David Bennett, Dwayne Summerhill, Josh Kivi, Nick John, Bud Nollet, Louvain Erwin, Ryan Richardson, Sherwood Thomson
4/18/1993	Record Courier	Alpine PAL wins California crown	Sports/Kids	
4/22/1993	Record Courier	California trout fishing set to open	Fishing	Judy Warren
				Judy Warren, Ruggero Gigli
4/25/1993	Record Courier	'Angling in Alpine' set for Markleeville	Fishing	
4/25/1993	Record Courier	Alpine joins California tax revolt	Government	Barbara Ryan, Eric Jung
				Judy Warren, Rugger Gigli, Gina Gigli
5/2/1993	Record Courier	Angling in Alpine comes to Markleeville	Fishing	
5/6/1993	Record Courier	Very disturbed	Opinion/Health	Korrie Callison
5/6/1993	Record Courier	Remember When? 50 Years Ago-Finds gold pieces	History	Earnhardt Bassman
5/6/1993	Record Courier	Filmmakers enjoy quiet setting to edit movie on Bruce Lee's life	Arts	Rob Cohen, Janine Sprout, Kyle Cohen, Jerome Sprout
5/7/1993	Reno Gazette	H2000000H! Sights and sounds along the East Fork of the Carson River	Rivers/Travelogue	
5/9/1993	Record Courier	Fishing on the fly	Fishing	
5/13/1993	Record Courier	Alpine County Historical Complex opens Memorial Day weekend	Museum	Nancy Thornburg
5/20/1993	Record Courier	Remember When? 100 Years Ago - That Alpine	History	

5/23/1993	Record Courier	Potluck	Community/Event	Donna Ramos, Teresa Horse, Cassandra Fred, Jennifer Weller, Nancy Kerley
5/23/1993	Record Courier	Alpine Couny Gathering welcomes former residents to gala festivities in August	Museum/Event	Nancy Thornburg
5/23/1993	Record Courier	Alpine Teen Drunk Driving Workshop set	Health/Kids	
5/27/1993	Record Courier	Hope Valley Friends set work day May 29	Hope Valley	Nick Hartzell
5/30/1993	Record Courier	DVS musical	Schools/Arts	Jeff Harootunian, Judd Palmer
5/30/1993	Record Courier	Brenda Van Den Berg	Birth	Brenda Van Den Berg, Jean Van Den Berg, David Van Den Berg
6/3/1993	Record Courier	Handmade banjos, Italian food at Gigli's	Business/Event	Eric Leffingwell, Ruggero Gigli,
6/6/1993	Record Courier	Pony Express reside is set for June 19	Pony Express	
6/6/1993	Record Courier	DVS students keep highways clean	Schools	Nancy Kerley, Anna Marie Coletti
6/7/1993	Tahoe Daily Tribune	El Dorado, Alpine may hike sales tax	Government	Jeanne Lear, Eric Jung
6/10/1993	Record Courier	Beading class	Washoe/Arts	Kathy Vann, Leora Craford, Maggie John, Sheila Crawford
6/10/1993	Tahoe Daily Tribune	Suit filed over water	Water/Courts	
6/13/1993	Record Courier	Cergioli ride and tie winner	Sports	Gary Ceragioli, Kathy Ceragioli, Drake Ceragioli

6/17/1993	Record Courier	Washoe culture class wraps up successful year	Washoe	Belma Jones, Yvonne Christianson, Lorna Christianson, Annette Jones
6/17/1993	Record Courier	Remember When? 50 Years Ago. - Snowbound	History	Norman Green, Mrs. Green
6/17/1993	Record Courier	Elizabeth Coyan	Obituary	Elizabeth Coyan, John Ellis, Margaret Ellis, ge Coyan, Betty Lou Coyan, Margaret Coyan, Barry Coyan, Gary Coyan
6/17/1993	Record Courier	Kite Day	Schools	Mike Pinzon, Nancy Kerley
6/17/1993	Tahoe Daily Tribune	Alpine voters get final say on sales tax	Election	Pete Blum, Cam C, Ann Wade, Don Jardine, Eric Jung
6/20/1993	Record Courier	Alpine relinquishes radar gun	Sheriff	Barbara Ryan, Skip Veatch, Hank Murdock
6/20/1993	Record Courier	Alpine Supervisors place tax on the ballot	Election	Pete Blum, Cam Craik, Eric Jung, Ann Wade, Don Jardine
6/27/1993	Record Courier	Indian Creek Reservoir campground closed by plague infection	Recreation/Health	Liz McGeein,
7/4/1993	Record Courier	Nahinu-Moskoff	Marriage	Kanani Nahinu, Lane Moskoff, Bob Parker, Catherine Parker
7/5/1993	Tahoe Daily Tribune	Alpine County ponders sales tax	Government	Jeanne Lear, Eric Jung, Cam Craik
7/7/1993	Tahoe Daily Tribune	Sales tax tossed out in Alpine	Election	Pete Blum, Cam Craik, Don Jardine, Ann Wade, Chuck Keebaugh
7/8/1993	Record Courier	Death Ride returns Saturday	Bicycle	

7/8/1993	Record Courier	Remember When? 100 Years Ago - Woodfords Celebration	History/Event	
7/8/1993	Record Courier	Remember When? 50 Years Ago? No Plane Crash	History	
7/11/1993	Record Courier	Mae James	Obituary	Mae James, Washo Dick, Minnie Dick, Russell James, Betty Cruz, Flora James
7/15/1993	Record Courier	The Death Ride	Bicycle	
7/15/1993	Record Courier	Angie Merrill	Obituary	Angie Merrill, Grant Merrill, Mabel Love, Ileen Long, Stuart Merrill
7/21/1993	Tahoe Daily Tribune	Cow ban gains a foe	Agriculture	Don Jardine, Ann Wade, Cam Craik
7/22/1993	Record Courier	Remember When? 25 Years Ago - Forest Fire	History/Fire	
7/22/1993	Record Courier	Remember When? 25 Years Ago - California urged to keep pass open	History/Roads	
7/22/1993	Record Courier	Alpine grand jury says deputy misspent county money	Crime	Henry Blackwood, Hank Murdock
7/25/1993	Record Courier	Alpine youth sports league director resigns	Sports/Kids	Henry Blackwood, Dale Bennett, Eric Jung, Skip Veatch
7/25/1993	Tahoe Daily Tribune	Merger report heats up Alpine	Fire	Mike Warren, Warren Jang, DeAnn Wickenberg, Wayne Thomson, Cam jCraik
7/25/1993	Record Courier	Alpine Gathering is coming in August	Museum/Event	Nancy Thornburg
7/29/1993	Record Courier	Alpine County protests grazing suspension	Agriculture	Ann Wade, Cam Craik
7/29/1993	Record Courier	Alpine library program is 'Under Sea'	Library	Daisy York, Nancy Kerley Sheila Morgan

				E.H. Ericsson, Ernst Rusch, Dr. Luce, Judge Goff, Deputy Sheriff Davidson, C.B. Gregory
8/1/1993	Alpine Enterprise	How Hangman's Bridge got its name	History	
8/1/1993	Record Courier	Mountain bike race at Kirkwood	Kirkwood/Bicycle	
8/1/1993	Record Courier	Lucky Bill: Was he a murderer?	Arts	Michael Makely
				Neil Mortimer, Matt Lujettic, Melissa Baker, Coty Richardson, Ryan Richardson, Nicky Steinmen, Nancy Kerley
8/5/1993	Record Courier	Alpine youths prepare for camp	Kids	
8/8/1993	Record Courier	Drake Ceragioli	Sports	Drake Ceragioli
			Government/Environ ment	Dean McKinley, Cam Craik, Nancy Thornburg, Don Jardine
8/8/1993	Tahoe Daily Tribune	Cabins spark public land debate		
		Alpine County group battles forest service	Fire/Environment	Don Jardine, George Fernandez, Nancy Thornburg, Pete Blum,
8/12/1993	Nevada Appeal			
8/12/1993	Record Courier	Remember When? 25 Years Ago - Alpine County to take knife to tax rate	History/Government	
8/12/1993	Record Courier	Annual Trail ride set Sept. 11-12 in Alpine	Event	
				Ruggero Gigli, Gina Gigli, Dina Marina Gigli
8/14/1993	Reno Gazette	Labor of love tastes great	Business	
			Government/Environ ment	Dean McKinley, Cam Craik, Nancy Thornburg, Don Jardine
8/15/1993	Record Courier	Forest Service considers fate of cabins		
8/26/1993	Record Courier	Trial date is set for Kirkwood suit	Kirkwood/Fire/Courts	
				Kathy Ceragioli, Mara Milich
8/26/1993	Record Courier	Tibaduiza sets pace at Markleeville 10-K	Sports	
				Bob Tucker, John Crawford
8/29/1993	Record Courier	Hikers rescued after night in woods	Search and Rescue	

9/5/1993	Record Courier	Kirkwood 10-K run on Sunday	Kirkwood	
9/5/1993	Record Courier	'Parents' Night Out' offered in Alpine County	Event	
9/16/1993	Record Courier	Gomez, Waldear win 10-K	Sports	Debbi Waldear, Tiffany Davis
9/30/1993	Record Courier	Give administrators level playing field for public school programs	Schools/Opinions	James Parsons
9/30/1993	Record Courier	Career Day	Event	Everett Brakensiek
9/30/1993	Record Courier	Remember When? 75 Years Ago - Slpine highway put in condition	Roads	Grant Merrill
9/30/1993	Record Courier	Booth at fair	Event	Nancy Kerley
10/1/1993	Hi Sierra	Markleeville and Hope Valley	Travelogue	
10/5/1993	Tahoe Daily Tribune	Alpine county budget avoids layoffs	Government	Eric Jung, Skip Veatch, Jeanne Lear
10/7/1993	Record Courier	DHS speech, debate team scores	Schools	Corrie Callison
10/10/1993	Record Courier	Fall in Hope Valley	Hope Valley	
10/17/1993	Record Courier	Fly fishing and cooking catch workshop and tap	Hope Valley	Judy Warren
10/28/1993	Record Courier	Red Ribbon Week in Alpine County	Schools/Event	Coty Rakow, Dylan Rodgers, Nanacy Kerley, Sharon Osgood
11/3/1993	Tahoe Daily Tribune	Alpine, utility smooth troubled wastewater	Sewage	
11/7/1993	Record Courier	Ice fishing season is approaching	Fishing	
11/11/1993	Record Courier	Belma Jones	Obituary	Belma Jones
11/12/1993	Nevada Appeal	Belma Jones	Obituary	Tom Barber, Nettie Barber, Ellsworth Jones, Kevin Jones, Lindsay Jones, Bruce Jones, Diane Jones, Amy Barber, Belma Jones

11/14/1993	Record Courier	Belma Jones	Obituary/Biography	Tom Barber, Nettie Barber, Ellsworth Jones, Kevin Jones, Lindsay Jones, Bruce Jones, Diane Jones, Amy Barber, Belma Jones, Sylvia Andrews
11/18/1993	Record Courier	Diamond Valley School first quarter honor roll	Schools/Awards	Dena Catelani, Sarah Jardine, Mike Pizon, Crystal Cruz, Gabe Hatchett, Marcus McElroy, Mara Milich, Bobbi Mortimer, Coty Rakow, Dylan Rogers, Jake Vann, Joni Dossey, Josh Kelly, Jeff Martin, Blake Myers, Thurman Roberts, Jennifer Vaughn, Melissa Baker, Angel Gabriel, Cheryl John, Kristy Vann, Gregg Masse, Paul Kralik, Rende Johnson
11/21/1993	Record Courier	Kirkwood proposes snowmaking operation	Kirkwood/Water	Tim Cohee, Debi Puccinelli
11/25/1993	Tahoe Daily Tribune	Alpine wants camping reform	Government/Recreation	Judy Warren, Jeanne Lear
11/28/1993	Record Courier	Campgrounds could go private	Government/Recreation	
12/2/1993	Record Courier	Kirkwood opens today	Kirkwood	
12/2/1993	Record Courier	Alpine campgrounds could be privatized	Government/Recreation	Judy Warren, Jeanne Lear

12/5/1993	Record Courier	Puppets, jazz and Madrigals in Alpine	Arts	
12/9/1993	Record Courier	Group keeps tradition alive	Arts	Sarah Jardine
12/9/1993	Record Courier	Feast	Schools/Event	Kindra Raqueno, Rendee Johnson
12/16/1993	Record Courier	Remember When? 100 Years Ago - Dance	History/Event	
12/20/1993	Tahoe Daily Tribune	Hope Valley land buyout wrapped up	Hope Valley	
12/23/1993	Record Courier	Gail Steinman	Community	Gail Steinman, Nancy Kerley
12/23/1993	Record Courier	Alpine County Library program	Library	Diane Brigham, Sheila Morgan, Michelle Gibbons, Spencer Rogers, Nancy Kerley
12/24/1993	Reno Gazette	It's cool to be hot at Grover's	Hot Springs	Gary Howard, Maureen Gaffney, Lisa Wilson
12/30/1993	Record Courier	Book dedication	Schools/Library	Korrie Callison, Jeanne Lear
1/9/1994	Record Courier	Douglas third in ski race	Schools/Sports	Tamara Turnbeaugh, Jeanne Turnbeaugh, Ben Day
1/9/1994	Record Courier	Alpine County now has infant care	Schools	Jordan Cruz, Justin Peets, Katy Branscombe, Karen Hamann, Anna Maria Coletti, Reena Spansail
1/13/1994	Record Courier	DHS debate team is tops	Schools	Korrie Callison
1/16/1994	Record Courier	Turnbeaugh wins giant slalom	Schools/Sports	Tamara Turnbeaugh, Joe Day, Ben Day
1/16/1994	Record Courier	Water level in Carson River at third of average	Water	
1/16/1994	Record Courier	California anglers now need to display license	Fishing	Judy Warren, Jim Crouse
1/8/1994	Tahoe Daily Tribune	Meadow-trashing couple sentenced	Crime	

1/22/1994	Record Courier	On a 'Majic Bus' tour of the United States	Schools/Awards	Stacey James
1/23/1994	Record Courier	Douglas comes up short against rival	Schools/Sports	Amber Bill
				Pete Spansail, Reena Spansail, Karen Robinson, Angel Gabriel, Kristy Vann, Thurman Roberts, Melissa Riley, Melissa Baker, Jennifer Vaughn, Keena Jones, Rhianna Jones, Sheila Crawford, Anna Maria Coletti, Edna Hellwinkel, Jeanne Lane, Sandy Cowen, Gabe Chavarin
1/27/1994	Record Courier	Pancake breakfast held at Diamond Valley School	Schools/Event	
1/27/1994	Record Courier	Varsity Girls	Schools/Sports	Amber Bill, Angela Jones
1/28/1994	Tahoe Daily Tribune	Alpine considers skier responsibility	Government/Kirkwood	Cam Craik, Eric Jung
1/30/1994	Record Courier	Day brothers lead Douglas skiers	Schools/Sports	Tamara Turnbeaugh, Dave Wright, Joe Day, Ben Day
2/6/1994	Record Courier	Douglas skiers third in slalom event	Schools/Sports	Tamara Turnbeaugh, Joe Day
2/6/1994	Record Courier	Sled dog races return to Hope Valley	Hope Valley/Event	
2/6/1994	Record Courier	Youth wrestling at Douglas today	Sports/Kids	Bud Nollett, Al bill, Jeff Martin, Mike Pinzon, Jeff John, Lysle Turnbeaugh, Troy Fontana, Chris Lundy, Josh Himmelrick, Dave Fontana

			Adam Bill, Paul Kralik, Gregg Masse, Melissa Baker, Sheila Crawford, Kristy Vann, Joni Dossey, Josh Kelly, Jeff Martin, Thurman Roberts, Lysle Turnbeaugh, Jennifer Vaughn, Gabe Hatchett, Marcus McElroy, Mara Milich, Bobbi Mortimer, Coty Rakow, Dylan Rogers, Jake Vann, Dene Catelani, Sarah Jardine, Mike Pizon, Bridget Wood
2/6/1994	Record Courier	Diamond Valley School Honor Roll	Schools/Awards
2/10/1994	Record Courier	Remember When? 100 Years Ago - Challenge	History
2/10/1994	Record Courier	Remember When? 100 Years Ago - Bear Loose	History/Wildlife Merrill
2/10/1994	Record Courier	MES Friday Night Prime Time is always fun for kids	Schools Laura Parsons
2/10/1994	Record Courier	Consultant goes to conference	Schools Janay Robinson
2/10/1994	Record Courier	Junior Varsity Boys	Schools/Sports Aaron Bill
2/13/1994	Record Courier	PAL wrestlers medal winners	Sports/Kids Jeff John, Jeff Martin, Troy Fontana, Bud Nollett, Josh Himmelrick, Gary Coyan, Nick John, Neil Mortimer, David Bennett, Lysle Turnbeaugh
2/13/1994	Tahoe Daily Tribune	Sled dogs race Hope Valley	Hope Valley/Event
2/14/1994	Tahoe Daily Tribune	Pilot dies in crash	Accident Dan Doyal, Ed Cook

2/17/1994	Record Courier	Caples Lake claims B league win	Sports	
2/17/1994	Record Courier	Dogs, drivers enjoy a day at the races	Hope Valley/Event	
2/20/1994	Record Courier	Kalynne Payne	Birth	Kalynne Payne, Marilyn Payne, Raymond Payne
				Jeff Martin, David Bennett, Troy Fontana, Jeff John, Al Bill, Ernie Evens, Mike Pinzon, Josh Himmelrick, Lysle Turnbeaugh
3/6/1994	Record Courier	Alpine County wrestlers earn medals	Sports/Kids	
3/13/1994	Record Courier	Turnbeaugh continues comeback story	Schools/Sports	Tamara Turnbeaugh, Ben Day, Joe Day, Jeanne Turnbeaugh
3/13/1994	Record Courier	Group to meet at museum	Museum	Jim Long, Judge Price, Carolyn Vaughn, Gina Gigli
3/13/1994	Record Courier	Waldear Great Race winner	Sports	Debbi Waldear
3/13/1994	Record Courier	Echo to Kirkwood race this Saturday	Kirkwood	Debbi Waldear
3/13/1994	Record Courier	Alpine PAL wrestlers strike gold	Sports/Kids	Jeff Martin, Jeff John, David Bennett, Al Bill, Lysle Turnbeaugh, Josh Himmelrick, Eric Rogers, Mike Pinzon
3/17/1994	Record Courier	Kirkwood hosts spring party	Kirkwood	
3/24/1994	Record Courier	Lannoy wins Echo to Kirkwood	Kirkwood	Debbi Waldear
3/27/1994	Record Courier	Peak performance	Sports/Kids	Tamara Turnbeaugh
3/31/1994	Record Courier	Mother faces hearing in girl's beating death	Crime	Letisia Ortiz, Terry Garcia-Ortiz, Pat Schuman,
3/31/1994	Record Courier	Letitia Joyce Ortiz	Obituary	Letitia Ortiz, Gilberto Ortiz, Terry Ortiz, Matin Perez, Cecilia Perez
3/31/1994	Record Courier	Grim business of being a child	Opinion	Letisia Ortiz

4/1/1994	Sierra Heritage	Dat So La Lee: Weaver of legends	Washoe/Arts	Dat-So-La-Lee
4/1/1994	Tahoe Daily Tribune	Nevada blames California for child's death	Crime	Letisia Ortiz, Terry Garcia-Ortiz, Hank Murdock
4/3/1994	Record Courier	Four-year-old's death mourned	Obituary	Letisia Ortiz, Terry Garcia-Ortiz, Hank Murdock
4/6/1994	Tahoe Daily Tribune	Alpine orders probe of girl's death	Crime	Letisia Ortiz, Terry Garcia-Ortiz, Hank Murdock, Ann Wade, Pete Blum, skip Veatch, Eric Jung, Judge Bradford, Cam Craik
4/7/1994	Record Courier	Story of Sorensen's Resort in Hope Valley in new book	Hope Valley/Arts	
4/7/1994	Record Courier	Alpine County investigates child's death	Crime	Ann Wade, Terry Garcia-Ortiz, Pete Blum, Hank Murdock, Eric Jung, Skip Veatch, Cam Craik
4/7/1994	Record Courier	Alpine County records now accessible	Archives	Nancy Thornburg, Karen Keebaugh, Diane Deadrich-Rogers, Sheila Morgan, Jim Holdridge
4/7/1994	Record Courier	Ceragioli team sets ride and tie record	Sports	Kathy Ceragioli, Gary Ceragioli
4/7/1994	Record Courier	Sheep showmanship clinic	4 H	Bridget Wood
4/14/1994	Record Courier	Mother will undergo evaluation to determine competency	Crime/Courts	Terri Jean Ortiz-Garcia, Letisia Ortiz
5/1/1994	Reno Gazette	They don't even think of me as human'	Washoe	Viviana Miller, Hank Murdock, Darrell Mix
5/15/1994	Record Courier	Alpine County arts group presents guitarist	Arts	
5/19/1994	Record Courier	Murder suspect is competent to stand trial	Crime/Courts	Terri Jean Ortiz-Garcia, Letisia Ortiz

5/19/1994	Record Courier	Alpine library has an on-line computer program and CD-ROM access	Library	Jim Holdridge
5/22/1994	Record Courier	Mark Twain is subject of new book	Arts	Michael Makely
5/22/1994	Record Courier	Alpine PAL win medals	Sports/Kids	Bud Nollett, Jeff Martin, Troy Fontana, Eric Rogers, Frank Rosa, Lysle Turnbeaugh, Gary Coyan, Cameron Quell, Jeff John
5/22/1994	Tahoe Daily Tribune	State critical of Alpine County child protection	Social Services/Courts	Pat Schuman, Letisia Ortiz, Terry Jean Garcia-Ortiz, Harold Bradford, Donald Jardine
5/23/1994	Tahoe Daily Tribune	Shots fired in bid for district attorney	Election	Hank Murdock, Tim Pemberton,
5/26/1994	Record Courier	Alpine County sheriff's race heats up	Election	Lew Roper, Skip Veatch
5/12/1994	Record Courier	Alpine County 'Arts of Trout' this Saturday	Fishing/Arts	
5/29/1994	Record Courier	Diamond Valley School kids take tour of the Gold Country	Schools/Event	Sharon Osgood, Mary Wood
May-94	Record Courier	Concert set in Alpine June 4	Arts	
5/31/1994	Sierra Outdoors	Alpine: fish country	Fishing	Judy Warren
5/31/1994	Sierra Outdoors	Waldear makes most of locale	Sports	Debbi Waldear
6/5/1994	Record Courier	Experts testify in 4-year-old's death	Crime/Courts	Terri Jean Ortiz-Garcia, Letisia Ortiz
6/9/1994	Tahoe Daily Tribune	Alpine County sheriff's race ends in dead tie	Election	Lew Roper, Skip Veatch, Hank Murdock, Barbara Jones, Tim Pemberton
6/10/1994	Tahoe Daily Tribune	Sierra voters send DAs packing	Election	Hank Murdock, Tim Pemberton
6/12/1994	Record Courier	Arrest scheduled in death of 4-year-old Letisia Ortiz	Crime/Courts	Terri Jean Ortiz-Garcia, Letisia Ortiz
6/12/1994	Record Courier	Turnbeaugh picked for regional group	Sports/Kids	

6/12/1994	Record Courier	Man survives accident on Ebbitts Pass	Accident	
				Terri Jean Ortiz-Garcia, Letisia Ortiz, Don Jardine, Harold Bradford, Skip Veatch, Ann Wade, Patricia Schuman
6/14/1994	Tahoe Daily Tribune	Abused girl failed by 2 counties	Crime	
6/16/1994	Record Courier	Emgrant trail tour set in Hop Valley	Hope Valley/Event	Snow shoe Thompson, Frant Tortorich
6/16/1994	Record Courier	Report says lack of coordination contributed to child's death	Crime	Terri Jean Ortiz-Garcia, Letisia Ortiz, Don Jardine, Skip Veatch, Ann Wade
6/19/1994	Record Courier	World's toughest now at Kirkwood	Kirkwood/Sports	
6/21/1994	Los Angeles Times	Alpine County Race shows every vote counts	Election	Skip Veatch, Lew Roper, Ann Wade, Letisia Ortiz, Hank Murdock, David Kirby, Nancy Thornburg, Chris Branscombe
6/23/1994	Record Courier	Man arrested in shooting	Crime	Christopher Gorham, Clayton Keebaugh
6/26/1994	Record Courier	Gansberg-Reis wedding planned for August	Marriage	Wendy Gansberg, Chris Gansberg, Faye Gansberg
7/7/1994	Record Courier	Death Ride returns Saturday	Bicycle	
7/10/1994	Record Courier	Carson Ranger District offers wildflower walk at Dangberg cow camp in Hope Valley	Hope Valley/Event	
7/11/1994	Tahoe Daily Tribune	Pair of cyclists hurt in annual Death Ride	Bicycle/Accident	
7/14/1994	Record Courier	A short history of the use of stone in historic Markleeville buildings	History/Buildings	Diane Brigham, Sheila Morgan, Bob Jackson

				Catherine Parker, Bob Parker, Dave Kirby, Skip Veatch
7/19/1994	Reno Gazette	Resiliency, caution grew from Sierra fire	Fire	
7/24/1994	Record Courier	Id's toughest now at Kirkwood	Kirkwood/Sports	
7/31/1994	Record Courier	Missing Alpine hikers found	Search and Rescue	
		Edie and Skip Veatch celebrate 25th anniversary	Marriage	Skip Veatch, Edie Veatch, Chris Veatch, Tammy Veatch
8/7/1994	Record Courier	Edie and Skip Veatch celebrate 25th anniversary	Marriage	Skip Veatch, Edie Veatch, Chris Veatch, Tammy Veatch
8/7/1994	Tahoe Daily Tribune	Tahoe's troubled trees	Wood/Environment	George Fernandez
8/7/1994	Tahoe Daily Tribune	George Fernandez: An ideal logger	Wood/Environment	George Fernandez
8/9/1994	Reno Gazette	Hear our words	Washoe	Goldie Bryan
				Terri Jean Ortiz-Garcia, Letisia Ortiz
8/10/1994	Reno Gazette	Charge is reduced in death of baby	Crime/Courts	Terri Jean Ortiz-Garcia, Letisia Ortiz
		Mother admits child abuse: murder charge dismissed	Crime/Courts	Terri Jean Ortiz-Garcia, Letisia Ortiz
8/11/1994	Record Courier	Mother admits child abuse: murder charge dismissed	Crime/Courts	Terri Jean Ortiz-Garcia, Letisia Ortiz
				Terri Jean Ortiz-Garcia, Letisia Ortiz
9/1/1994	Record Courier	Investigator leaves sheriff's department	Crime/Courts	Terri Jean Ortiz-Garcia, Letisia Ortiz
9/4/1994	Record Courier	Kirkwood 10-K run on Sept. 11	Kirkwood/Sports	
				Judy Warren, Norman Ruther
9/7/1994	Nevada Appeal	Good, bad mat Heenan	Fishing	Judy Warren, Norman Ruther
9/13/1994	San Francisco Chronicle	6.0 Quake Shakes Tahoe-Tremors Follow	Earthquake	
		6.0 quake boasts big motion, little damage	Earthquake	Cheryl Sparks,
9/13/1994	Sacramento Bee	6.0 quake boasts big motion, little damage	Earthquake	Cheryl Sparks,
				Skip Veatch, Carolyn Vaughn, Ken Davis
9/13/1994	Reno Gazette	6.0 quake rattles S. Tahoe	Earthquake	Skip Veatch, Carolyn Vaughn, Ken Davis
9/13/1994	Reno Gazette	Shaker increases chances of another jolt	Earthquake	Cheryl Sparks
9/15/1994	Record Courier	What a day: Earthquake, fire and rain in 12 hours	Earthquake	
9/15/1994	Record Courier	Remember When? 100 Years Ago - Dog Attack	History	Theo. Hawkins, Harry Martin

9/15/1994	Record Courier	Remember When? 100 Years Ago - Barn burned	History/Fire	Fred Dressler
9/15/1994	Record Courier	Valley businesses report damage from Monday's quake	Earthquake	
9/16/1994	Reno Gazette	Water-cleaning project full of manure, straw	Water/Pollution	
9/18/1994	Record Courier	Scenic byway	Roads	
9/25/1994	Record Courier	Alpine searchers seek hunters	Search and Rescue	Skip Veatch
11/6/1994	Reno Gazette	Tribal elders keep traditions alive	Washoe/History	Goldie Bryan
11/13/1994	Record Courier	Ski season is under way at Kirkwood	Kirkwood	Tim Cohee
				Fred Gansberg, Chris Gansberg, Sr., Chris Gansberg, Jr., Todd Gansberg, Frederick Gansberg, Fritz Neddenriep, Lena Neddenriep, Walter Gansberg, Ellen Gansberg, Gaye Gansberg, Joan Gansberg, Joy Gansberg, Wilton Neddenriep, Julie Gansberg, Wendy Gansberg
11/15/1994	The Corner Post	The Gansberg Family...Ranching the border	Biography	
11/20/1994	Record Courier	Sornesen's sponsors mini-skiing for children	Hope Valley/Business	
12/1/1994	Record Courier	Remember When? 25 Years ago - Grover's Hot Fines	Hot Springs/History	
12/1/1994	Record Courier	Douglas skiers experienced	Schools/Sports	Jeanne Turnbeaugh, Tamara Turnbeaugh, Ben Day, Dave Wright

12/8/1994	Record Courier	Alpine officials, Feds fighting over land use	Government/Land Use	Don Jardine, Pete Blum
12/8/1994	Record Courier	Diamond Valley School holds book fair	Schools/Library	Jennifer Fitzpatrick, Nancy Kerley
12/15/1994	Reno Gazette	Vivian Alberta Miller	Obituary	Vivian Miller, Don Wiltse
12/15/1994	Record Courier	Rob Jones	Schools/Sports	Rob Jones
12/15/1994	Record Courier	Remember When? 50 Years Ago - Markleeville in Magazine	History/Travelogue	
12/29/1994	Record Courier	Bea Jones	Awards	Ellie O'Toole, Carey Gálvez



Cordwood waits on the banks of the Carson River for the annual wood drive, held between 1875-1893. Photo courtesy Nevada State Museum

During the heyday of the Comstock, thousands

by Robert A. Nylen

The development of mining and milling on the Comstock Lode required a tremendous amount of lumber and cordwood to keep the mining operations going. In the 1870s the yearly consumption of firewood for mining, milling and domestic use was estimated at 120,000 cords and overall use by 1880 amounted to more than two million cords of wood.

To meet the gigantic demands of the Comstock mines and mills, lumber men devised an ingenious method of transporting huge volumes of cordwood down the Carson River during the spring high water season. These massive wood drives were started on the East Fork on the Carson River in the early 1860s. The majority of river drives, however, occurred between 1875 and 1893 with the final drive being made in the spring of 1896.

The idea of using the spring runoff to move massive amounts of lumber down the Carson River to Empire originated with saw mill owners. They were granted their first 16-

month franchise on March 1, 1862 by the Nevada Territorial Legislature. This franchise allowed them to clear a channel through which logs could be floated to their saw mill in Empire City.

Wood was cut in the Sierra by French-Canadian loggers at the headwaters of the Carson and its tributaries in Alpine County, Calif. The wood was moved down the mountain slopes to the river packed out by muleback, wagon, woodsleds and by flume where water was available. The loggers sold their cut to contractors who were the river drivers.

After the wood was collected on the banks of the river, crews rigged booms of chains — weighing 200 to 300 pounds — or made dams to retain the supply of wood being dumped into the river by the loggers. Just prior to starting the drive, all side sloughs were closed with booms and men were stationed there to watch and tend the drive.

The time for starting the drive was just after the first great spring deluge of water which came after the thaw of the greater part of the mountain

snowpack. The wood drivers were particularly careful not to begin a drive if there was any threat of a flood, which would make it impossible to control the drive and also would scatter the valuable cordwood outside the river channel.

To understand the enormous dimensions of a wood drive: It was reported that the river was quite often filled with cordwood from 2 to 4 feet deep for a distance of 4-1/2 miles. The sawn logs measured 3 to 3-1/2 feet in diameter. A newspaper reported that "the surface of the river was so covered with floating cordwood for miles that a duck couldn't get a drink of water without danger of having his head pinched off."

The wood drives varied in capacity. One of the largest drives contained 180,000 cords, though in later years they averaged 100,000 cords or less with a price of \$9 per cord waiting at Empire. On the larger drives, contractors often had over 200 men employed and in addition needed a great number of teams. Their daily expense were reported to be not less than \$1,000.

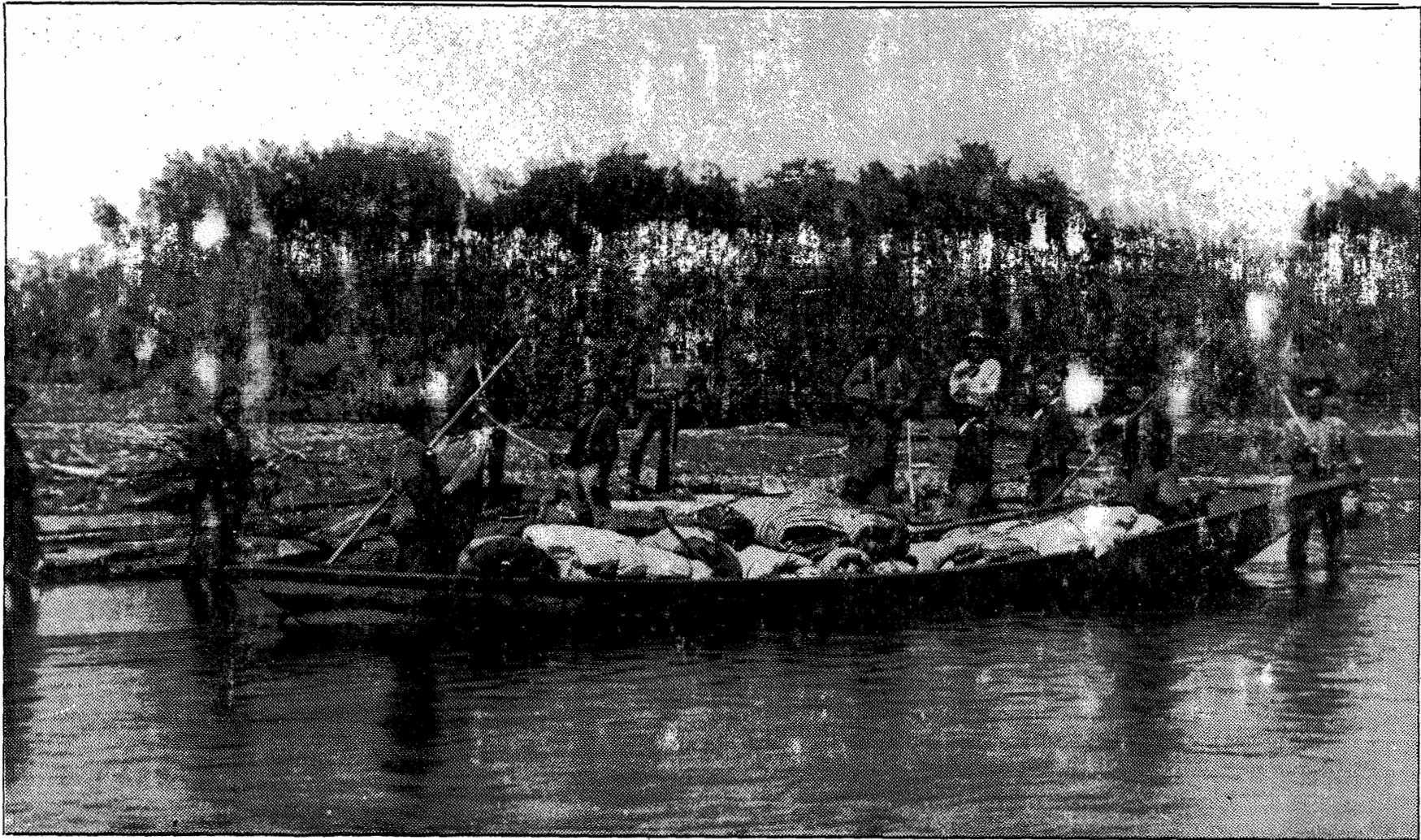
The distance by river was approxi-

mately 50 miles between the start of the drive near Markleeville, and the destination downstream at Empire, and it usually took on average about three weeks and as long as two months to complete a drive. The fastest drive reported was by Charley Flanders, who with the assistance of 20 men delivered his 10,000 cords to Empire in the remarkable time of nine days, 13 days quicker than any drive was ever pushed.

French-Canadians and Paiute Indians were generally employed in making these drives. The work was wet and tiring and occasionally could be extremely dangerous, as when one driver in assisting in breaking up a log jam lost his balance and disappeared beneath the cordwood. All that survived were his hat and gloves.

The crews were accompanied by a long open boat called a "chuck boat" or pirogue. Usually the pirogue sailed ahead of the drivers to a designation spot to set up camp. The boat carried the bedding, camp equipment, tools and cooking provisions.

Log jams were unavoidable during spring runoff time on the Carson



The "chuck boat" is loaded with food and bedding for crews on the Carson River drive. These photos were taken by C. E. Petersen in the 1880s, and are from the William Dressler collection at the Nevada State Museum.

River. Each driver held a long hooked pole known as a picaroon with which logs were pushed to keep them moving along and to prevent jams.

Another problem the drivers faced was stray timbers being caught in a sand bar. To get the wood off the bars, drivers formed a dam just below, which raised the water level till the wood floated off.

The majority of the wood was removed at Empire. However, any logs which got by were taken out downstream at Dayton, and on occasion wood was removed at Sutro. At Empire, the cordwood was loaded into wagons by river men — who received \$4 per day; they worked long hours in freezing water up to their waists getting the wood out of the river and up on the bank. Chinese were then hired at \$1.50 to stack the wood.

The cordwood, mining timbers and other classes of lumber were then transferred to Virginia and Truckee Railroad cars for shipment to market on the Comstock. It is estimated that about 2,000 cords per day were taken out of the river.

The wood contractors were sued periodically by Carson Valley ranchers for damage to their crops. Sometimes the wood drivers would crush the grass growing along the river bank that when cut for hay could bring as much as \$100 to \$400 per ton. The Genoa firm of

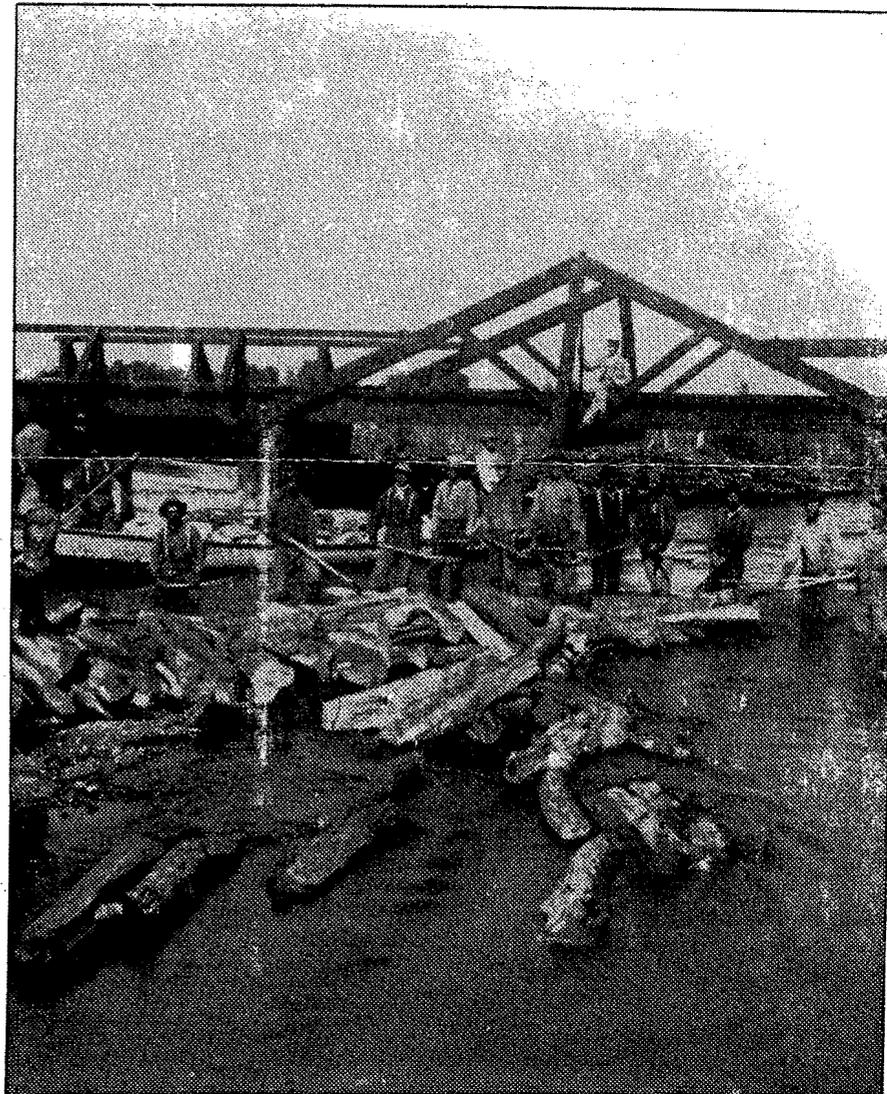
Mandelbaum and Klauber as well as H.F. Dangberg sued the woodmen for damage done to their property. The ranchers often received cash payment for damage, or they just claimed the logs which floated onto their property through the irrigation ditches.

During drought years, wood drivers and the Carson Valley ranchers made verbal agreements to share the precious natural resource. In July of 1877 woodmen and farmers reached an arrangement allowing the wood contractors to use the entire flow of the river during the day. The farmers used it only at night until the drive had passed the area.

Wood drives on the Carson River came to an end with the decline in mining during the 1880s and 1890s on the Comstock. In addition, years of unrestricted lumbering of hundreds of square miles of forest had denuded the mountain slopes of timber. The last reported wood drive took place of 1896.

The importance of wood drives to the development of the Comstock was noted by Nevada's Survey General in his 1889-1890 report which showed that 350,000,000 feet of timber was floated down the Carson River as were 500,000 cords of wood.

Editor's note: Robert A. Nylén is curator of history at Nevada State Museum.



River crews remove stranded wood from sand bars on the Carson River near the home ranch bridge by Morris Mack's place.

Carson
Valley
Almanac
1992/93

Book due out soon
**Sorensen's history
comes back to life**

by Kurt Hildebrand

It has been nearly 100 years since Martin Sorensen first laid eyes on Hope Valley.

He built a cabin which he left stocked with provisions before he returned to the Carson Valley.

Back then, the little sheepherder's cabin along the Carson Emigrant trail provided shelter for travelers through the deadly Sierra winter.

It also served as summer grazing headquarters for the Douglas County family.

"They Came Every Summer: Sorensen's Resort," is the name of a

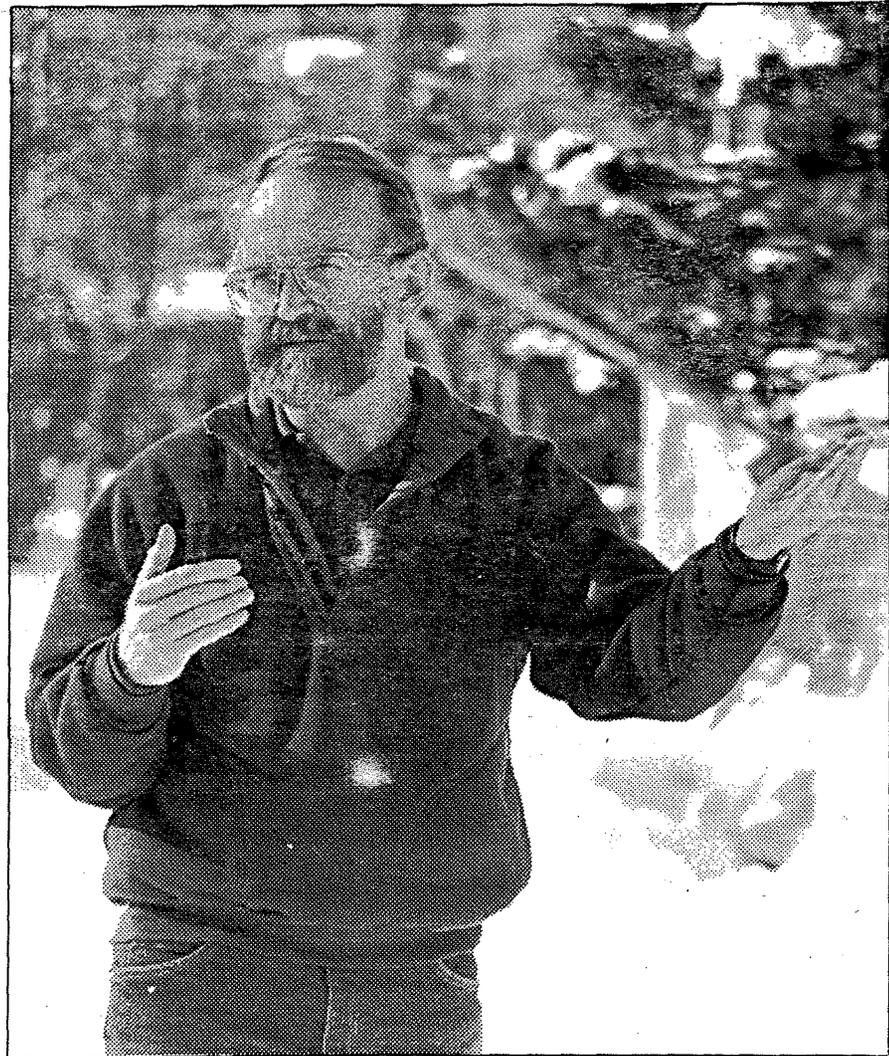
history of Sorensen's being written by amateur historian Art Ewart.

The Bay Area writer was first attracted to the project by Sorensen's cabins.

"I'm intrigued by vernacular architecture, barns, tank houses. Ruins built by the everyday, ordinary common person," he said.

What started out to be a small article on Sorensen's cabins snowballed into a two-year project.

"I originally wanted to do a little piece just on the history of the cabins, but the more I got into the Sorensen's lore, the more I was captured by a lot of what went on here,"



Art Ewart was intrigued by the cabins. Belinda Rohleder photos

he said. "The story of the Sorensen's needed to be told."

The resort was often at the crossroads of larger historical events.

"First of all, it is situated on the Carson Emigrant Road. It incorporates all aspects of the Alpine County-Douglas County connection," Ewart said. "The place was a hippie hangout in the late '60s and early '70s, there was marijuana growing on the roof of Norway House."

Sorensen's started out as a single cabin for Martin Sorensen, who came to the United States from Denmark.

He arrived in Hope Valley as early as 1893, according to Ewart.

Sorensen first purchased property on Markleeville Peak in 1899.

"They operated a sheep ranch," Ewart said.

"This was probably an optimum place to run sheep and corral them during the summer."

Ewart believes Sorensen's transition to a resort was gradual.

"They probably started inviting people to spend the night. The Kit Carson campground was just down the way," he said. "The resort formally started in 1926, but I would venture to say they were housing some guests before that."

A Richfield gas station and a small general store were the centerpiece for the resort for about five decades.

"The store burned in 1971, but until then it was the most prominent architectural feature of the whole resort," Ewart said. "The store embodied the heart and soul of Sorensen's resort."

In the mid-30s, grazing sheep was phased out in Hope Valley.

"It was recognized as early as the late 19th century that sheep were particularly bad for the Sierra," Ewart said. "They knew they had to phase sheep out, but I think they had a convenient alternative, they shifted over to the resort."

Sorensen's steadily built up until the advent of World War II, when civilian shortages of gasoline and cash dealt the tourist trade a blow.

"There was no one around and no one had money because they were fighting the war," Ewart said.

It wasn't until the post-war travel boom that business began to pick up for the resort.

"At the end of the war between 1948 and 1954 was really a heyday of Sorensen's Resort," Ewart said. "That is when it had its massive period of construction you see now standing."

It was also when Milt and Doug Sorensen, the two most prominent people to run the resort, came into full ownership, according to Ewart.

"Martin Sorensen and his wife started the resort, but it was the two

sons that really got it going good after the war," he said.

Ironically, it was the first attempts to preserve Hope Valley which prompted its oldest family to leave in the mid-60s, according to Ewart.

"Sorensen's was hit with the first real environmental regulations," Ewart said. "For the first time ever they had to put chlorine into the drinking water source. Milt couldn't tolerate this intrusion of bureaucracy."

The Sorensens sold the resort to Dr. Johann Holton, a prominent Bay Area pathologist, in 1970.

Holton envisioned a Norwegian ski resort here. He imported Norway House, log by log, from Norway.

"He was really an architectural idealist," Ewart said.

"His vision was to build on the meadows with a series of Norway houses."

Holton and Bear Valley developer Bruce Orvis planned to use the resort and 140 acres of Sorensen land as the basis for one of the largest ski resorts in the west.

However, larger historical events stepped in to sink plans to expand the resort.

"This happened in 1973 with the Yom Kippur War, when the United States paid so dearly for its support of Israel by being faced with an oil embargo," Ewart said.

"We went into an economic decline in this country and those economic dominoes fell all the way to Bruce Orvis and eventually Holton. The money that was going to back that ski development fell through."

According to Ewart, the resort went into decline after that.

"Holton had to rely on local people to run the place. He could not get a reliable manager," he said. "People stole him blind. He started to distrust people more. The more he distrusted people, the more they stole from him."

Holton started looking around for a buyer and eventually found John and Patty Brissenden in 1982.

When the Brissendens took over, many of the cabins were barely habitable.

"This was known as the resort of last resort," John Brissenden remembered.

"We had to rebuild nearly all the cabins."

Today, Sorensen's is at the peak of its expansion with 26 cabins available for rent.

According to the author, the 150-page book is due out sometime during the summer of 1992 and will be self-published.

Ewart has an advanced degree in history, but holds a full-time civil service job in Sonoma County.



The cabins were almost uninhabitable by the time John and Patty Brissenden took over. Note the chairs for summer relaxing on the porch.

Active Alpine student likes Douglas High

by Emilie Cate

Keri Callison, an 18-year-old senior born and raised in Markleeville, Calif., has been making a 30-minute commute to the Carson Valley Middle School and now, Douglas High School.

"I've gotten a really good education in Nevada, a much better one than I'd be able to get in California," she says.

As an Alpine County resident she could attend South Lake Tahoe High School at the Lake, which is closer than DHS. However, during the winter, the road to the Lake, Luther Pass, is often closed because of snow and the trip to the Carson Valley is much safer and more reliable.

Alpine County has an arrangement with Douglas County to bus up to 40 students to the area for schooling. The state of California pays for these students to attend CVMS and DHS.

Keri is an active member of DHS with two years of tennis, four years of honors classes and four years of speech and debate under her belt. Keri is currently one of the top debaters on the team. Her time-consuming dedication has taken her to prestigious tournaments at the University of Nevada, Reno and Loyola Marymount and Stanford universities in California.

During the summer of 1991, Keri was selected to attend Girls' State, week-long government studies camp, in Carson City. As a participant, she gained experience in leadership and knowledge of the political system through guest lectures and mock elections.

Keri is college-bound and strongly interested in political science and international affairs. She is undecided on where she would like to go, but determined to "stick to small town values," whether she ends up in a large city or a small town.

"I'm close to my family and wish it to stay this way," she says.

As a commuter to the Carson Valley, Keri observes that the community gives a lot of "moral support" to the students of DHS.

"The Carson Valley is a close knit community — the people are very nice."

Keri is thankful for the opportunity to attend school at CVMS and DHS. She appreciates the quality of education in Douglas County.



Keri Callison says she's gotten a good education at Douglas High.

Carson Valley
Almanac
1991-1992

Environment is always on her mind

by Kurt Hildebrand

Alpine County is one place where people really do eat scenery, and the past year has seen a concerted effort to protect the scenery which feeds its residents.

The least populous county in California, Alpine County residents usually have two things on their minds, snow and the environment.

County Administrative Coordinator Jeanne Lear is the embodiment of that concern.

In the year since she was selected by Alpine County Supervisors to replace outgoing administrator David Dolenar, environmental concerns have constantly been before the county board.

Lear is a product of her environ-



Jeanne Lear is the county administrative coordinator in nearby Alpine County. Chris Tumbusch photo

ment, if the environment is the pristine tree-covered peaks and valleys of the county.

She does whatever she can to be in it, if only to look out of the window of her office overlooking the mountain hamlet of Markleeville.

People used to the more hurried pace of life in Los Angeles or San Francisco might think living and working in Alpine County a little slow, but Lear appreciates the county's natural beauty, and takes every opportunity to enjoy it.

"I'm out in the county, out in the environment, in the mountains every day for at least an hour," she said. "I run regularly and I hike and I cross-country ski and I mountain bike. I do whatever I can to be out in it."

Lear has been active in many committees relating to the environment, including the Alpine County recycling committee and the Douglas County solid waste siting committee.

"It's really that the solid waste issue and solid waste management and the recycling are one of the most enjoyable portions of the job," she said.

"It's an opportunity to get something done. Because of the small size of the county, solutions are feasible and programs are doable," she said. "I find that more inspiring than dealing with some of the day-to-day."

The Alpine County board has heard environmental issues as diverse

as the banning of disposable diapers and polystyrene to the harvesting of trees to control the spread of pests and disease.

"We have a board that generally is very progressive on environmental issues," she said. "We have a citizenry that respects the environment in a far more natural and intuitive way than most citizens of California."

A look around Markleeville would bear her out.

"Obviously we have a unique environment here, and most of us are here because of that," she said.

Lear was born in San Francisco and raised in Vallejo. After she received her bachelor's degree in government from what is now the University of California at Sacramento she moved to South Lake Tahoe where she spent seven years pushing drinks and making change.

She also completed a paralegal certification course which changed the direction of her career.

Lear was one of the first class of 12 to graduate in the program offered at Lake Tahoe Community College.

"The last night of class I found out about an opening in the DA's office," Lear said of the position which brought her to Alpine County.

She was hired as the first secretary in the Alpine County District Attorney's Office.

"I worked in the DA's office for 13

**'Obviously
we have
a unique
environment
here, and
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because
of that.'**

years, quite happily," she said. "It was an extremely challenging position, and it gave me the opportunity to pursue all types of legal research and writing."

As a result of her time inside the county government infrastructure, Lear said she learned a great deal about what Alpine County residents

want.

"My skills and knowledge of county procedures and politics increased, and my understanding of what the people in the county are interested in and my own caring for the county grew."

Lear applied for the job of county administrator before, but was turned down. However, she tried again, and in January 1990 she was selected over 13 other candidates.

"I applied because I liked the challenge of the function of the position and I'd observed the county for years," she said. "I hoped I would be able to make a positive contribution."

Lear said the competition did not intimidate her.

"Yeah, I did think I had a chance," she said. "Basically when I went in and talked to the board, I asked them to give me a shot."

Lear says she brought more caring than experience to the position.

"I had the other side of the coin. I had a true caring for the county and its people, and I had a good understanding of how county government functions and had a good working relationship with all the other department heads."

Lear and her husband Steve, who is foreman of Markleeville Forest Service Fire Station, lived in Markleeville and then in Woodfords for the last 10 years.

1891: He gets Christmas gift

100 YEARS AGO
The Genoa Courier
Friday, Jan. 1, 1892

A GIFT. Hans Jepsen, formerly clerk for M. Harris and now clerk at Briggs' Hotel, was the recipient of a magnificent Christmas present. It's a boy and weighs nine pounds.

THE STORM. Light rains fell in the early part of the week. Tuesday evening the rain turned to snow and large flakes fell thick and fast. Wednesday morning the snow measured two feet on a level in Genoa and it still fell at intervals during that day, but settled down to about twenty inches.

 Frank Walker, the driver of Gelatt's Alpine stage, reported about four feet of snow at Markleeville when he left there Tuesday morning. He brought his sleigh as far as P.L. Sprague's ranch, where the sleighing gave out and he got a spring wagon and brought the mail and passengers through to Genoa. On the up trip Wednesday Walker took the wagon back to the sleigh.

Record
Courier
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Remember When?

Indian Thompson, the snow-shoer, accompanied him to carry the mail from Woodfords to Markleeville on snow-shoes.

The Carson mail comes through on a four-horse sleigh and Wednesday was about an hour and a half late, but was pretty nearly on time yesterday.

Drug enforcement team gets 'A-minus'

by MIKE TAUGHER
R-C News Service

Record
Courier
1/5/92

A three-month-old highway enforcement program set up to catch drug traffickers traveling Tahoe's highways has worked so well its commander has given it an A-minus grade.

"I always look for perfection. You hate to say there's no room for improvement in anything," said Comdr. Bill Miller of SLEDNET, the South Lake El Dorado Narcotics Enforcement Team. "I think this program is the greatest thing that ever happened. It all goes toward the zero tolerance of drugs in the basin."

So an A-minus is a pretty good grade for the two-man team of El Dorado County sheriff's Deputy Les Lovell and South Lake Tahoe

police Officer Terry Daniels, who together form SLEDNET's "highway interdiction" team.

Patrolling the highways leading into and out of the Tahoe basin, serving warrants, following up leads and keeping alert, the pair is averaging about 15 drug arrests a month, according to Miller. Those busts can range "from small quantities of marijuana to multiple ounces of cocaine.... They're not all what I would call major violators."

The program was begun after Alpine County received a drug prevention grant from the California Office of Criminal Justice Planning.

Acting on the "belief of substantial drug traffic from South Lake to Alpine County," Alpine County decided to fund the salary

of an El Dorado County deputy who would work with SLEDNET.

Being such a sparsely populated county, Alpine did not want to hire another deputy itself, fearing state funding for the position would run out.

Miller decided to form the highway interdiction team, which has received raves from law enforcement brass for its effectiveness.

Each of the officers has a police dog. They sometimes wear uniforms, and sometimes they are in plain clothes. They give SLEDNET's undercover agents an advantage — they can remain effective longer if they don't have to serve warrants.

"They're basically out looking for people taking drugs into the area, or, taking drug profits out of the area," Miller explained.



SLEDDING. Kids in the first, second and third grade multi-age group class at Diamond Valley School in Markleeville rode on a dog sled as part of their study of the arctic on Thursday. The "musher" is professional dog-sledder Dotti Dennis. R-C photos by Belinda Rohleder

Dogs and kids: Learning about the Earth

by JOYCE HOLLISTER
Staff Writer

Kids got to ride on a dog sled and give the working canines a big hug on Thursday at Diamond Valley School.

The event was part of their teachers' goal of supplying the children with plenty of hands-on experiences to supplement their study of the planet Earth.

The students' focus now is on the arctic, and sled dogs play a large part in the exploration of the north.

On Thursday, Dotti Dennis and her partner Dave Beck of Sierra Ski Tours took 16 dogs and a sled to school to give the children rides.

Working dogs has also been a sub-theme during the year, according to teachers Lee-Ann Burkwall and Jackie Vetter.

The two women teach multi-age group (MAG) classes of first, second and third graders at DVS in Markleeville.

Students saw a working sheriff's dog when deputy Everett Brakensiek brought his drug dog to the school. Dave Paradise of the Kirkwood Ski Patrol will show the children his search and rescue dog later this month.



STUDENT JERRY JOHN gets a doggy kiss.

Dennis is a 20-year veteran "musher" who operates a ski touring facility and dog sled business. She and Beck teach Nordic skiing, give avalanche courses and winter survival training, among other items, and conduct wilderness expeditions. Dog sled rides are given at their facility in Hope Valley.

In February, Burkwall and Vetter plan to take the students on a "spelunking" trip to California Caverns.

The MAG classes include three grades together in one classroom. There are two such classes with grades one through three at DVS.

According to DVS spokeswoman Karen Robinson, in small schools, this grouping of children has been found to be beneficial to both older and younger students.

Younger students learn from older ones, and they all get along better on the playground.

Diamond Valley has only 14 first graders, 16 second graders and 11 third graders, which makes it difficult to set up separate classes for each, she added.

The MAG students spent the entire day with the dogs, and everyone got a ride.

They enjoyed the dogs so much, Robinson added, that they wanted to take them home, and couldn't understand why *their* dogs couldn't pull sleds.

Farmers named to county board

Record Courier 1/12/92

The Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service County Committee election results were recently announced. Area farmers will serve on the committee in 1992.

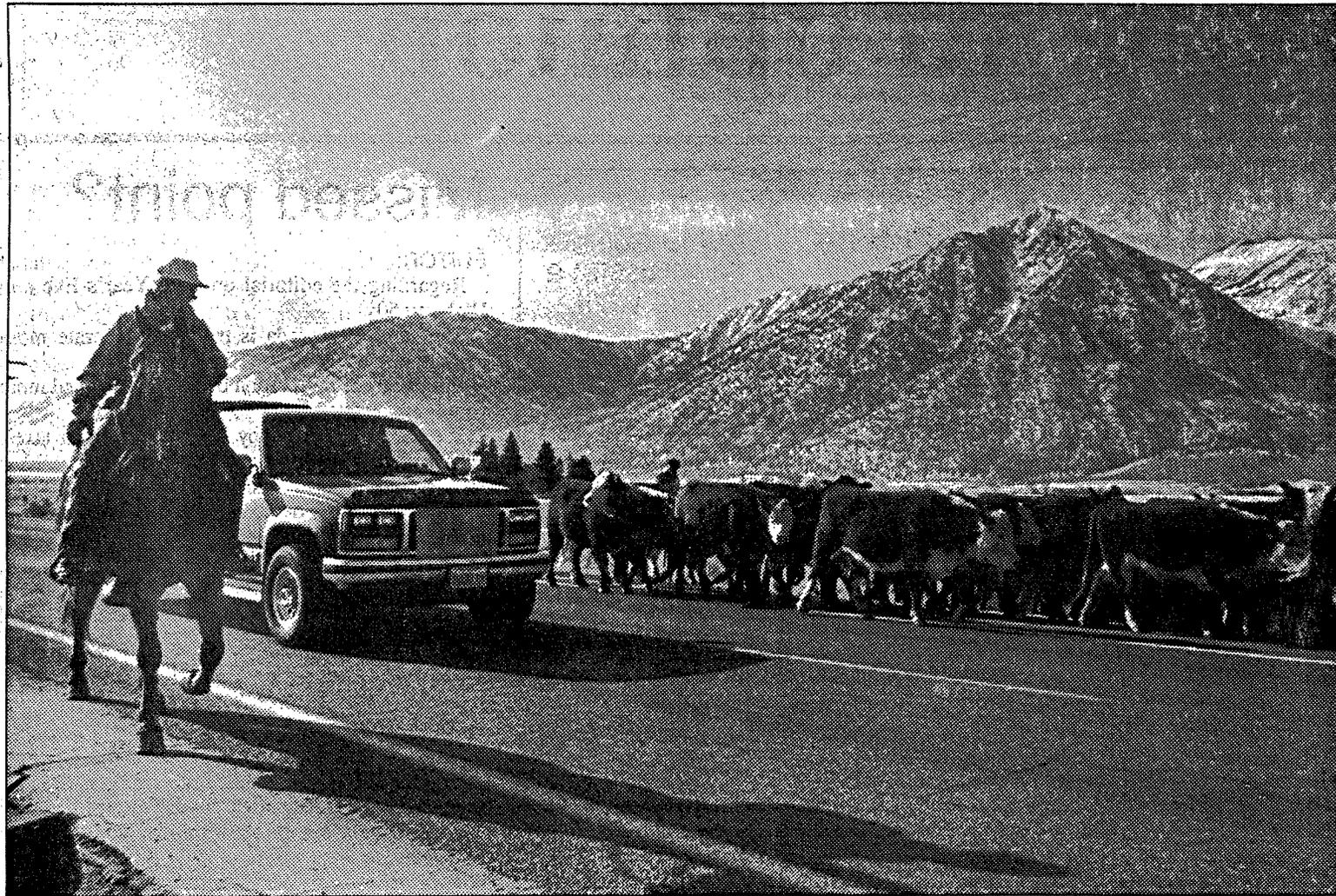
Elected were, Douglas County, Keith Hellwinkel, regular member, Steve White, first alternate, and Kurt Dreyer, second alternate;

Carson, Eva Lompa, regular member, Sam Lompa, first alternate, and Bill Long, second alternate; Alpine, Hubert Bruns, regular member, Faye Gansberg, first alternate, and Marie Johnson, second alternate; Mono, Albert Summers, regular member, Dwain Chichester, first alternate, and Gerry Chichester, second alter-

nate.

County committees are in charge of local administration of national farm programs, under the guidance of the ASCS state committee and applicable federal laws and regulations.

At least one committee member and two alternates are elected each year.



Traffic jam

Todd Gansberg, on horseback, drives the family's cattle herd on Highway 88 last week just north of Kimmerling. Three generations of the Gansberg family traditionally participate in the cattle

drive on horseback and by truck, slowing up traffic temporarily and giving motorists a glimpse of ranch life. R-C photo by Belinda Rohleder

Chandler second for Douglas skiers

Despite top-5 finishes by Gary Chandler and David Schemenauer cracked the top 10, lack of depth hindered Douglas High overall in the Tahoe Basin Ski League season opener Wednesday at Alpine Meadows.

Douglas wound up sixth in the team standings with 187 total points. Two-time defending league champion North Tahoe slipped past South Tahoe in the race for No. 1, 329-310, while Tahoe-Truckee was a close third with 306

points. Rounding out the field, Incline had 266 points, Whittell 253 and Douglas 187.

Chandler, a senior, sped to second place in a close boys giant slalom race with a combined time of 70.75. Will Jones of Incline won the race in 70.37.

Just over a second separated the top five boys, as North Tahoe's Eric Wallis finished third in 70.79, Granger Amthor was fourth in 71.01 and Schemenauer fifth in 71.40.

North Tahoe's Bridget Paul and Lelay Hebard scored a 1-2 sweep of the girls race with respective times of 72.03 and 72.27. Truckee's Monika Muhlgraber was third in 73.13.

The top Douglas County finisher was Kirsten Beronio of Whittell, who finished sixth in 74.20.

All six league teams will return to Alpine Meadows Wednesday for another giant slalom event at 10 a.m.

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Alpine County Supervisors select officers

by INA LAURA POWDRILL
Staff Writer

Eric Jung was selected as Chairman of the Alpine County Board of Supervisors Tuesday. John Bennett was selected as Vice Chairman.

Both men will serve in these capacities for one year.

The board also approved renewing the contract of Jeanne Lear to provide administrative services.

In other business, the application for a 1992-93 grant from California Arts Council to the Alpine Arts Commission for \$30,000 was approved.

The literacy program will be reorganized as Literacy Coordinator

Liz McGeein leaves that position to become Health Services assistant on a half-time basis. McGeein's position in the literacy program was also half-time.

The Health Services assistant serves and is funded by three departments — Health Department, Tobacco Control Program and Mental Health.

Alpine County: Voters contemplate forming new state

Continued from page 1

If approved in the Legislature, the bill would go to Congress for final approval.

If Congress approves the bill, commissions in both Northern and Southern California would form to determine details of the formation of the new state.

A short videotape and book of general information is available at Alpine and Bear Valley county libraries for the public to review.

In arguments for dividing California, Statham says he represents nine counties while 28 assembly members represent Los Angeles

County alone. Southern California doesn't understand the rurality of northern California, he said.

"People of all types of backgrounds tell me they are tired of too much government and feel government is out of control," Statham said.

Government is no longer for the people and by the people, he said. Complaints Statham had about the state government include programs which are expanded rather than improved when they fail. "Last year the Legislature shoved through the biggest permanent taxes in California history while no

government cuts were made," he said.

Statham cited the Department of Education's 1990-91 operating budget of \$159 million of which northern California school children received less than \$20 million while \$56 million was spent on Los Angeles County school children.

In 1990, over \$73 million was spent [by the government] in 10 southern counties and \$70 million was spent in 48 northern counties," he said.

Among questions residents have been asking include some about

water rights.

To this Statham replies, "Federal water would be unaffected and state water is set by contracts. Legislation under the 51st state would protect the water as the people would be setting the terms for the legislation."

"Southern California understands the water faucet [to northern California] can't be turned off," he added.

Many people want to know how the new state would be funded.

"By getting rid of 'unelected government' we don't want or need," Statham replies. "By lower-

ing the size of all government, including the Legislature, we'll have a wonderful, soundly based, rural economy."

Some local Alpine County residents who have reviewed the information Statham offers basically agreed something needed to be done to help the rural northern California counties, but were worried about the logistics of forming a new state.

"I agree with some of the information but how feasible is it?" Diane Rogers said. "The differences in the rural and metro areas of the state need to be understood. Peo-

ple should have the chance to voice their opinions."

Both Rogers and another resident, Mary Wood, feel putting the 51st state question on June ballot is a good way to allow the people to speak.

"I wonder how services such as schools would be provided," Wood said. "But I know people are fed up and discouraged, and there needs to be a focus on solutions, not just on increasing taxes."

A 51st State Hotline is available for residents to call, (916) 324-2227.

Alpine voters look at new state

by INA LAURA POWDRILL
Staff Writer

Alpine County residents are in the process of reviewing information about becoming part of a 51st state, and voters will be making a decision whether to support dividing California into two.

Twenty-seven counties in northern California will be looking at putting two advisory questions on their June ballots — "Should California be divided into two states; and, if a 51st state is created, would you like your county to be

part of it?"

In December Alpine County was the 12th northern California county to agree to put these questions on their June ballot.

The 51st state runs east and west of Sacramento although it doesn't include Sacramento County. Some rural counties near the boundary line of the new state, including Mono and Inyo counties, have also agreed to put the advisory questions on their June ballots.

"We're not offended by not being included in the first cut — if people in nearby counties want to

be part of the 51st state, the state legislature and the counties will accommodate them," said Dan Paranick, a member of the Mono County Board of Supervisors.

According to Paranick residents in Mono County have a "certain disenchantment" with Sacramento. "We're kind of the bastard child of California," he said.

State Assemblyman Stan Statham of Redding is planning to introduce a bill to the State Legislature if a majority of citizens approve dividing the state.

Continued to page 5

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Markleeville: Residents explore attracting new business

Continued from page 1

would like to see are a community clean-up, public restroom, parking, lighting, code enforcement, alcohol and noise ordinances and a sign for the park.

Private improvements suggested were landscaping, site cleaning, restrooms, facade renovations and parking.

The study said that while tourism expenditures have increased statewide, they have fluctuated in Alpine County — mostly due to the lack of snow — while areas surrounding Markleeville have seen their tourism revenue increase.

With Kirkwood Ski Resort and

other skiing areas close by, tourism could be a year-round resource for Markleeville. The study said other area tourist-oriented businesses are not referring customers to Markleeville due to erratic operations, uncertain quality and lack of variety of goods and services. Restaurants, children's activities and overnight accommodations were considered most lacking.

Tourist-oriented business owners around Markleeville said they would welcome a stronger, more stable and diverse business community in Markleeville as a complement to their own operations.

A lack of commercial space was

indicated as the reason new businesses couldn't locate in Markleeville. Some existing commercial space has been converted into housing space due to the lack of affordable housing. The study suggests putting this existing commercial space back into commercial use.

An 8-acre site overlooking downtown would have a major impact on the town if it could be developed for commercial use, the study said.

Markleeville's downtown water system was cited in the study as a major infrastructure problem. The water system needs repair, increased storage capacity and an

overall engineering plan. The system is unable to increase its capacity to add new hookups. These problems dead-end development of the 8-acre site nearby and provision of more affordable housing.

Bedwell met this week with the Markleeville Enhancement Committee to review the results and recommendations of the study and come up with a one-year plan.

The plan included organizing a clean-up day in the spring and having each business make its exterior by Memorial Day to provide downtown with a fresh look for summer tourists. By the end of the year, each business would make a significant improvement.

Report: Markleeville should clean up

by INA LAURA POWDRILL
Staff Writer

1/23/92
Record Courier

Downtown Markleeville needs to clean up in order to be economically viable, according to recommendations of a revitalization study. The study sought to assess business attraction and retention with special regard to the tourism economy.

"There is economic growth and development all around Markleeville, though not in Markleeville," said Applied Development Economics Principal Carleen Bedwell, who led the study. "It's important for more

growth and development to be here as this is the county seat."

Bedwell said issues about the lack of economic activity in Markleeville need to be addressed by a "series of pro-active steps by the private and public sectors."

In analysis of the downtown businesses, the study showed there are only 14 businesses open in the summer and about half of those are open in the winter. The number of businesses has declined over the last 20 years.

Most of the businesses are small and maintain irregular hours. These businesses have financing needs but funds for investing in

expanded inventory, business improvements, maintenance and up-grading are not available.

Several business owners said lack of cooperation among the business community and lack of marketing were impediments for them. A need for additional businesses was cited as necessary for a stronger commercial mix.

Some types of new businesses suggested were gift stores, more retail stores and lodging, antiques, book store, auto body shop and "anything environmentally sound."

Public improvements residents

Continued to page 2

1/23/92 Record Courier

Alpine moves to block water grab

by INA LAURA POWDRILL
Staff Writer

Alpine County will apply for all water rights of Caples Lake, which encompasses 21,581 acre feet of water, to prevent El Dorado County from doing so.

El Dorado County Water Agency and El Dorado Irrigation District are in the process of applying for the water rights on Caples Lake and for 6,000 acre feet on Silver Lake. Alpine County Public Works Director Leonard Turnbeaugh said he was concerned Alpine County's need for water from Caples Lake for the Kirkwood area for long-term (50-100 years) use wasn't being addressed.

"It doesn't make any sense for El Dorado County to steal water from us," County Supervisor John Brissenden said.

The board passed two motions

calling for application of water rights at Caples Lake and making a formal submittal of adverse affects to Alpine County if these water rights are lost.

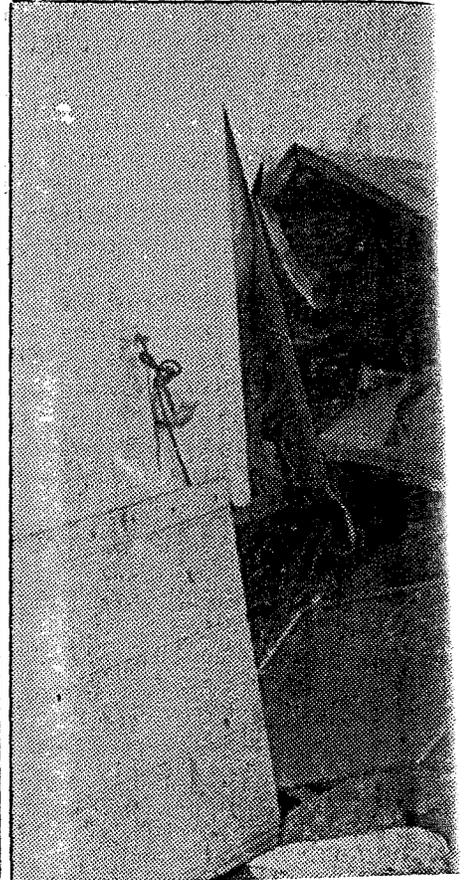
Board of Supervisors Chairman Eric Jung also directed staff to talk with Kirkwood and Amador County about uniting on legal efforts to obtain water rights for Caples and Silver lakes.

The State of California Department of Fish and Game owes Alpine County over \$80,000 for land purchases which Regional Director Jim Messerschmidt said is provided for in this year's budget.

"That's as long as the state legislature doesn't cut fees drastically as they have in years past," he said. He suggested the county contact its state representatives to assure this doesn't happen.

Continued to page 3

Car versus mobi



Alpine County: To file on Caples

Continued from page 1

Messerschmidt said some counties are holding back on funds owed to the state and this prevents Alpine County being paid back.

"When we had money, we paid Alpine County back for some of the land acquired," Messerschmidt said. The approximately \$83,000 now owed to Alpine County is for

1990-91 and 1991-92.

In other business, supervisors approved a resolution supporting the transfer of Red Lake water rights from Aqueduct One to the State of California Department of Fish and Game for fisheries and recreational purposes.

Temple Stewart, owner of the Genoa Enterprise, recently bought

the Alpine Enterprise and introduced himself to supervisors Tuesday.

Stewart plans to put out both newspapers monthly and expand the Alpine Enterprises' distribution area south and up to the Lake.

Supervisors also welcomed Alpine County's new Superior Court Judge Harold Bradford.

Record Courier 1/30/92

School, tribe have trust fund

The Alpine County Office of Education, Comprehensive Alcohol Drug Prevention Education Program announces the establishment of the Diamond Valley School Education Trust Fund. This fund is in cooperation and partnership with the Woodfords Community Council.

The fund has received an initial anonymous donation of over \$5,700 to start with. Tax deductible donations will be accepted by the County Office of Education from anyone. A suggestion has been received that local businesses who sell alcoholic beverages increase their prices by 10 to 25 cents per can or bottle to assist this fund.

The Diamond Valley School Education Trust Fund has been established to provide encouragement for further education or training beyond high school as well as recognition for educational achievements during high school.

Eligibility for funds is as follows: Alpine County students graduate from Diamond Valley School, who attend Douglas High School in Douglas County; must use funds from trust within four and one quarter years from date of graduation of their entering class at Douglas High School; must sign yearly alcohol, drug-free pledge card; any student who drops below a 1.0 GPA yearly average is ineligible for that year,

but is eligible again the following year; trust credit shall be awarded a gradepoint average basis.

Each student shall also receive a gift certificate 90 percent of value of trust credit plus 10 percent cash at each June dinner.

The Woodfords Colony Chairperson, the County Superintendent of Schools, and the County District Attorney shall have the sole authority to resolve any problems or questions, or make any and all decision in regard to this trust fund.

Anyone interested in donating may contact Alpine County Office of Education, CADPE Program 916-694-2300 or Woodfords Colony Chairman, Kevin Jones.



LAURA PARSONS leads the magical school bus on a tour of the solar system. MES photo

MES reading project blasts off

All students had the chance to hold a piece of the moon courtesy of NASA during the Meneley Elementary School's reading program this month.

The "Blast Off with Books!" program began Jan. 10 with a kick-off assembly and will continue until March 27, according to MES reading specialist Laura Parsons.

Parsons reported that the students were enthusiastic about holding lunar samples.

Sabina Joines, Tomasa Kiser, Becky Groves and Erika Blomerer thought holding the moon samples was, "Cool. Neat. Interesting. Rad."

Crystal Soderman added, "It was neat. I liked knowing that they were from a different planet."

During the kick-off assembly,

teachers dressed as students and Parsons took them on "the magical school bus" through the solar system, using slides of the planets loaned to the school by NASA.

The reading program features students and teachers reading eight sessions every two weeks. Kindergartners and first graders must read 10 minutes each session. Second and third graders read 20 minutes a session, and fourth, fifth and sixth graders read 30 minutes a session. Parents are asked to monitor their children's leisure reading.

Research has proven again and again that the best way to improve reading skills, Parsons said, is to have them read for enjoyment.

"As they read, they build a stronger vocabulary that helps

them to comprehend more. The purpose of this reading incentive program is to get them to read more during their leisure time. They benefit because they not only improve their reading ability, they learn to love reading and the knowledge and adventures it brings to them."

School librarian Denise Nikakis said that it's important to practice reading so that it becomes habitual. Principal John Soderman said of the program, "It gives me and every other person here a good reason to read."

Meadowdale Theaters contributed movie passes, one for each student who participates during the last session, and McDonald's contributed a certificate for a Happy Meal as a prize for each students who participates, Parsons said.

Gansberg family continues ran

by INA LAURA POWDRILL
Staff Writer

From a young German man in 1906 who thought this area resembled his native country, to his great-grandson who raises cattle and horses today, nearly a century of Gansbergs have been a part of the ranching community in Carson Valley.

Chris Gansberg Sr., 82, and his son, Chris Jr., 47, have ranches in Fredricksburg. The fourth generation is represented by Todd, 23, who lives in Gardnerville.

Chris Sr. remembers his father's tales of coming to the United States with a group of travelers. After getting settled in Nevada, he went back to Germany to get his sisters and brothers.

By the time Chris Sr. was old enough to help with the ranching, the Gansbergs were driving cattle on six-day drives over the mountains to Sacramento Valley each fall and back each spring.

"We were like gypsies," Chris Sr. said. "It was lots of fun, though — good friends and food."

He said there were some adventures during the drives.

"One time a bear came into our camp and scared the cattle," Chris Sr. said. "Some ran all the way back to Hope Valley before we caught up with them."

Chris Jr. barely got in on the Gansberg's last cattle drive to California at age 6.

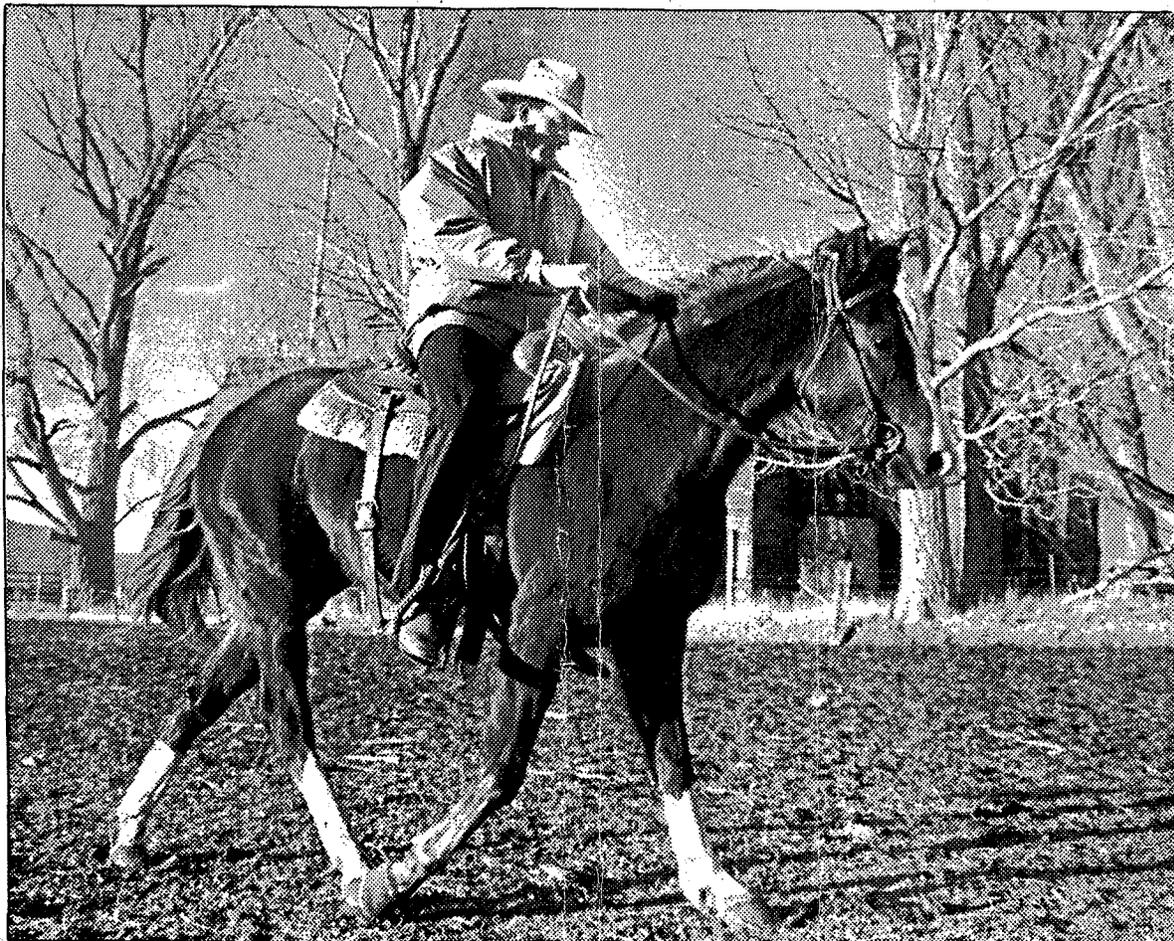
A regular part of the work day for the two older Gansbergs included driving cattle into town to be sold and transported by train.

"During the Depression, we only got about 3 cents a pound," Chris Sr. said. "And the buyers wanted the cattle pushed through streams on their way to the trains, so there would be no extra weight."

During these early years, the Gansbergs had dairy cattle.

"I was up at 5 a.m. to get the cows milked, then had to walk to school, which was in the middle of town, by 9 a.m.," Chris Sr. recalls.

When milking machines came into use in the late 1930s, there were so many requirements at-



TODD GANSBERG, his father and grandfather have a weakness for horses.

tached to maintaining a 'Model A' dairy, the Gansbergs decided to change to beef cattle.

All three men have seen many changes occur in the beef industry over the years.

"So much more is involved with genetics now," Chris Jr. said.

When Chris Jr. attended the University of California, Davis, he brought back new ideas and methods. Todd recently graduated from Cal-Poly, San Luis Obispo, and brought back the latest methods for the beef industry.

Consumer demands are obviously a big factor. According to Chris Jr., updated nutritional guidelines are reflected in the industry.

"People want lean meat with a good taste," he said. "Of course, there's some trade-off as fat enhances flavor."

Regarding the growing number of people concerned with humane treatment of farm animals, Chris

Jr. said, "We're willing to listen to animal rights people, but we'd like them to listen to us, too."

The Gansbergs said they didn't think an incident where some neighbors' fences were cut every 10 feet to "let the cattle run free" helped the animals. Instead, those free-running cattle were likely to get hit by cars or become lost and starve.

"However, we know and appreciate that animals have personalities," Chris Jr. said.

Some workers for the trucking company who picked up some of the Gansberg cattle recently were using the "hot shot," a device which delivers an electric shock to animals, too often.

Chris Jr. called the company and complained.

Most cattle driving these days is from one Gansberg farm to the other with all three men helping.

"I'm glad they [Chris Jr. and Todd] ride so well, I let them do

all the work now," Chris Sr. laughed.

The Gansbergs agree they have a weakness for horses. Todd raises horses on his ranch. Chris Sr. worked for the 4-H Horsemanship program for 25 years, teaching children how to ride and show horses.

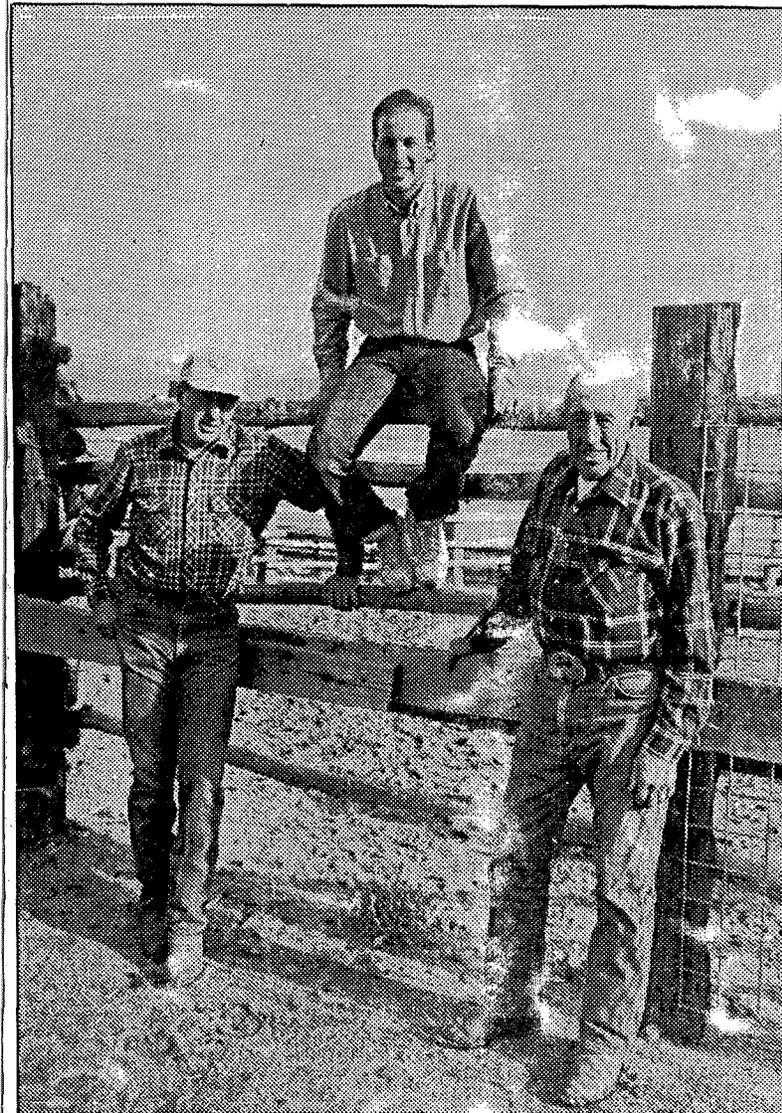
"One of my top students was my granddaughter, Terry," he said with a giant smile. "She always performed 'tops' — it made my heart beat twice as fast."

While most of the men in the family are in ranching, most of the women are in the education field. Chris Sr. met his wife, Ellen, when she came to the area to teach school. Now she is the ranch's bookkeeper.

Chris Jr. and Todd met their wives, Faye and Julie, while at college. Interestingly enough, all three women have been involved with teaching physical education.

Ellen taught PE and grades

ching tradition



THREE GENERATIONS. The Gansberg family still ranches in the Carson Valley. From left are Chris Jr., Todd and Chris Sr. R-C photos by Belinda Rohleder

kindergarten through sixth grade. Faye teaches seventh grade PE at Carson Valley Middle School. Julie is currently getting her Nevada teaching credential to teach PE.

The whole family attends the Trinity Lutheran Church. Chris Jr. has served as a church elder for two years now.

Looking to the future of ranching, Chris Jr. said they are constantly learning new things.

"We're learning land is very valuable and how to use our resources better," he said. "Much of this is due to information from environmentalists."

Examples of new land uses in-

clude taking better care of the water and doing land leveling on a yearly basis.

"All we can do is pray it all comes out all right," Chris Jr. said.

Todd said while the new things he learned at college have come in handy, "there's nothing like actually working on a ranch."

"I'm still learning every day from these two [Chris Sr. and Jr.]," he said.

As for any future Gansbergs going into ranching, Todd said, "I would like them to continue with it, but that depends on how the drought, growth in the Valley and other things are going."

Record Courier 2/6/92

Historical use may determine Aqueduct I case

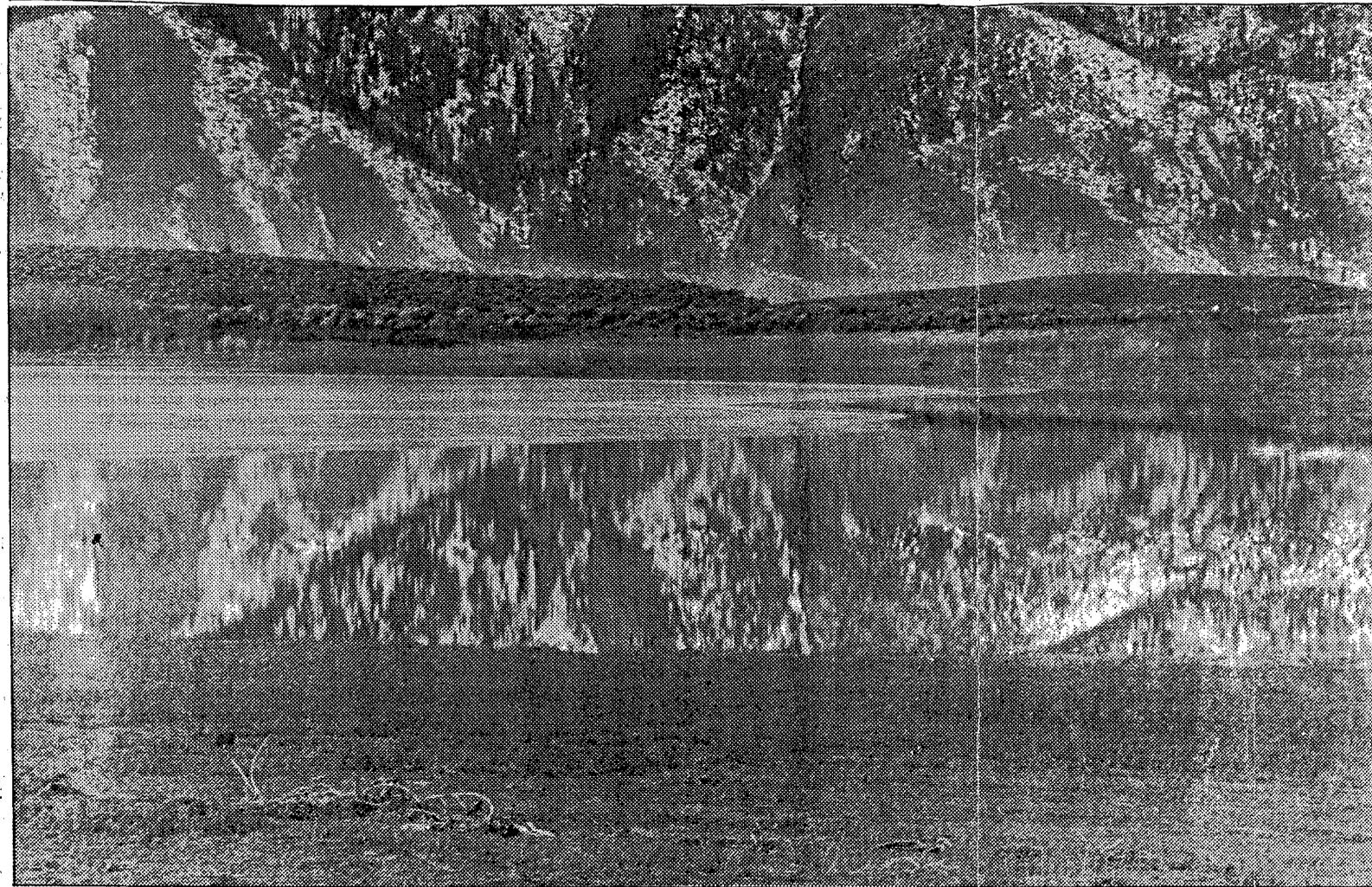
by MELANIE SUPERSANO
Staff Writer

A federal judge said he would have to look at historical use of surface water from the west fork of the Carson River before he makes a decision on the protested Aqueduct I water transfer, now being heard in U.S. District Court, Reno.

The dispute between Aqueduct I, a Colorado-based water marketing firm, and a coalition of ranchers, water rights holders and governmental entities who have banded together to protest Aqueduct I's proposal, will set a precedent in interpreting the Alpine Decree, a bi-state compact which governs distribution of water on the Carson River in California and Nevada.

Aqueduct I, a limited partnership, seeks to transfer 1,932.25 acre feet of water annually from 772.9 acres of former Dressler family ranchlands into Mud Lake reservoir in southern Douglas County for future sale to downstream users. The partnership purchased the ranchlands, which straddle the California/Nevada state line, minus the homestead, in October 1989.

U.S. District Judge Bruce R. Thompson, coincidentally the author of the Alpine Decree, is being asked to rule on the so-called "40-40-20" provision in the decree which allows water rights holders to draw up to 40 percent of their annual allocation during the months of April and May,



RESERVOIR. Aqueduct I is seeking to transfer 1,932 acre feet of water into Mud Lake for future sale to downstream users. The

when the river is usually unregulated, and 20 percent in June.

In June, the river goes on regulation when there isn't enough water to satisfy all water rights holders. Then the federal water

master regulates allocations with high priority, or senior, water rights given water before lower priority, or junior, water rights holders. In addition, the available water supply is rotated between

case is under contention in federal court in Reno. R-C photo by Eugene Jack

California users and Nevada users beginning the first Monday in June.

Of the proposed transfer, Thompson remarked that "This surely won't be the last case

where a farmer decides to throw in the sponge and convert his water to domestic use. So I think there is merit in the efforts Aqueduct I is making in establishing a reservoir in Mud Lake.

"But we should be as careful as we can be that the transfer will not adversely affect or prejudice other users on the Carson River."

Commenting on the Alpine Decree's 40-40-20 provision, which allows junior water rights holders to saturate their fields at least once in the early irrigation months before regulation begins, Thompson said, "40-40-20 was never a designation of an entitlement; it was always subject to reasonable need and beneficial use."

Aqueduct I contends it has the right to take a full 40 percent of its total entitlement, or 772.9 acre feet, in April and again in May.

Aqueduct I's attorney, Ross deLipkau, argued that the Alpine Decree allows only a portion of irrigation waters to be transferred off the land with the remainder staying in the river. Thus, Aqueduct I's proposed transfer will benefit downstream users by causing an increased flow of water in the Carson River during irrigation season.

However, the coalition, which includes Douglas County, Lyon County, the U. S. Department of Justice for Newlands project water users, the Carson Water Sub-conservancy District, the Truckee-Carson Irrigation District and the Pyramid Lake Paiute Tribe, numerous water rights holders, contends that Aqueduct I's proposal will harm downstream water users, especially during dry years, because the partnership would be taking more water than it could

Continued to page 2

Aqueduct I: Diversion will harm Carson River users

Continued from page 1
under the normal order of priority.

Lead attorney Don Springmeyer showed the judge charts generated by a computer model of the diversions from segments 4 and 5 of the Carson River. Segment 4 is the stretch of the river in California from the Woodfords gauge to the state line. Segment 5 runs from the state line to just above Genoa Lane, where the west fork meets the east fork of the Carson River.

The computer model showed downstream users in segments 4 and 5 would not be harmed during average years, but many would be harmed during drought years if the flow at Woodfords gauge fell below a monthly average of 173 cubic feet per second.

Springmeyer argued that any diversion above 17 percent of Aqueduct I's total allocation, or 328.5 acre feet, in one month would harm downstream users in drought years.

Kennedy/Jenks Consultants, the engineering firm which conducted the modeling study, did not use data from segments of the river north of segment 5. The Carson River runs through Carson City down the Dayton corridor to the Lahontan Reservoir in Lyon County.

Judge Thompson ordered federal Watermaster Garry Stone to compile a schedule of historic rates of diversion from the west fork, saying, "The actual historical use by farmers might be the most

practical determination of how water can be diverted."

Thompson scheduled a two-day continuance of the trial to begin Feb. 27, allowing Stone time to gather data.

Thompson alluded that he might rule that Aqueduct I's rate of diversion be determined by the actual flow of the river at the Woodfords gauge, perhaps on a graduated scale with the 40-40-20 diversion allowed some years, but not others.

Thompson threw the issue of "stacking" reservoir rights and irrigation rights, which Aqueduct I is proposing and the coalition is protesting, back into the hands of the state engineer, thus paving the way for another battle in federal

court if the coalition protests the state engineer's ruling.

Aqueduct I holds additional storage rights for water in Mud Lake in Nevada and Red Lake in California. The coalition contends these rights are merely supplemental to the irrigation rights and cannot be counted separately. Aqueduct I contends that they can.

The president of Stillwater Resources & Investments, Walraven Ketellapper, testified that there had been discussions with Carson City regarding selling Aqueduct I's water rights to that city. But pending the outcome of the litigation, no firm deals had been made. Stillwater Resources & Investments is the managing general partner of Aqueduct I.

Alpine looks at tax hike

Two proposals to be on ballot

by INA LAURA POWDRILL
Staff Writer

Alpine County residents may be facing a 1-cent sales tax increase as part of two revenue alternative advisory questions planned for June's ballot.

A public hearing will be held Feb. 18 for input on the questions.

Based on 1990 taxable transactions of \$15.4 million about \$150,000 would be generated per year with the 1-cent sales tax increase, according to Administrative Coordinator Jeanne Lear. The additional tax would be collected by the State Board of Equalization and remitted to Alpine County on a quarterly basis.

"Basically, this tax operates as an obligation of the business establishment to the State Board of Equalization," Lear said. "It is up to each individual business to either absorb the increased cost or pass it on to the customer."

Lear told the Alpine County Board of Supervisors Tuesday that revenues from the sales tax could be used in "endless scenarios." Possible use plans could benefit volunteer fire departments, emergency medical technician and ambulance services, solid waste and roads service and California Department of Forestry.

She also said there cannot be any exempt businesses, and businesses should realize even contractors bringing in supplies from out of state would come under the increased sales tax.

Public Works Director Leonard Turnbeaugh said about 1,100 people in Alpine County provide services for about three million visitors. "The tax would mean residents would have to shoulder less of the burden for payment of services," he said.

"Timber receipts don't help with the waiting for studies to protect spotted owls, and so on," he

said. "And locals buy elsewhere like Gardnerville or Lake Tahoe."

Supervisor Don Jardine said the tourist effect on fire and other services is substantial.

Lear reminded supervisors the increased revenue would only maintain current services, so while \$150,000 might seem like a lot of money, it would be used up quickly.

Supervisor John Bennett disagreed with the sales tax increase.

"How far are we going to go with this?" Bennett said. "People are tired of paying taxes."

Supervisor chairman Eric Jung asked if county services should be cut off and employees laid off to make a point.

"As long as people feel they're getting enough services, they won't want a change," he said. "Some people will have to actually have services cut off to realize the county is short of money."

The motion to put an advisory question regarding a 1-cent sales tax to offset emergency and fire service costs passed with Bennett dissenting.

The second revenue alternative advisory question regards a County Service Area formation. This deals with several types of districts which might be formed to provide funding for services currently provided through general county funds.

Supervisor John Brissenden suggested the CSA be made to offset current county funds for ambulance service. Jung recommended the CSA for garbage only.

"The CSA will be easier to sell if it's for garbage [service]," Jung said. "This \$150,000 will be soaked up quickly with the list of things we need."

"We may have to lay people off and take drastic measures to show how [bad] things are," he added.

Jardine agreed. "There may be budget cuts even with the 1-cent

sales tax increase."

A motion to establish a CSA advisory question on garbage, roads, fire and other services with the exclusion of areas already under CSA benefit was passed with the addendum that further definition would come out of the public hearing Feb. 18. Bennett voted against the motion.

Jardine suggested having general information on increased expenses for county services available at the public hearing.

"The public will look at the county for efficient use of money for this thing to fly," he said. "If they see the county isn't efficient, they won't go for it. The people don't care for any tax waste."

To accommodate the large number of people expected to attend the public hearing, it will be held at 1 p.m. at Turtle Rock Park on Feb. 18.

In other business, the supervisors continued consideration of acquiring water rights of Caples Lake. El Dorado County Water Agency and El Dorado Irrigation District are in the process of applying for all water rights on Caples Lake and for 6,000 acre feet on Silver Lake. Turnbeaugh said he wanted keep this item on the supervisors' agenda on an ongoing basis in case action became necessary.

A letter-writing campaign to the El Dorado County Water Agency has been initiated by Kirkwood Public Utilities District and Amador County. Turnbeaugh sent a letter to the state detailing Alpine County's water needs including recreational use and historical value.

He will meet Friday with members of the KPUD and a water attorney in Sacramento. Kirkwood will be applying for 250 acre feet of water rights for its own benefit.

Turnbeaugh will also arrange a meeting between Alpine and Amador counties prior to a tri-county meeting with El Dorado County.

Mush

Record Courier 2/9/92



Northern California musher Robert Levorsen drives his team forward through Hope Valley in first sprint of the annual Canine

Connection in Alpine County Saturday morning. R-C photo by Belinda Rohleder.

Rasmussen 16th in Olympic races

Alpine County product Kyle Rasmussen finished 16th in two downhill skiing events at the Winter Olympics this week in Val d'Isere, France.

Rasmussen, whose parents are the former owners of Bear Valley Ski Resort, had a 16th place finish last Sunday in the men's downhill.

"It's a tough course," said Rasmussen, 23, of Angel's Camp, Calif. "You have to ski technically at your best on this course. The training runs definitely helped." Rasmussen's finishing time was 1:52.71, a minute and a half behind gold medal winner Patrick Ortlieb of Austria, whose time was 1:50.37.

Rasmussen also finished 16th in the two-day men's downhill combined races on Monday and Tuesday with a total score of 66.70. The winner is the man with the least points.

Josef Polig of Italy captured the gold medal with 14.58 points.

Rasmussen is the skier in the new VISA television commercial.

Record Courier 2/16/92

Alpine County turns down sales tax hike

Record Courier 2/20/92

by INA LAURA POWDRILL
Staff Writer

Alpine County residents voted unanimously against two half-cent sales tax increases and the formation of a county service area.

About 40 people came to a public hearing Tuesday to discuss putting an advisory question on the June ballot regarding a 1-cent sales tax increase to be split between emergency and transportation services.

Board of Supervisors Chairman Eric Jung told the residents several times that the county budget is tight and it will be almost impossible to avoid cutting some services.

Jung and Administrative Coordinator Jeanne Lear said the lack of revenue was due to Proposition 13, fewer federal grants and Alpine County's strong reliance on state and federal budgets which are shaky now.

"Revenue has been in line with expenditures although last year's budget was down because sales and room tax were down," Lear said. "That is the result of being a largely tourist economy."

Jung explained some of the limitations supervisors have in deciding which services or programs will be cut or maintained. Less than 10 percent of the programs in Alpine County are discretionary to the supervisors, the rest are mandated.

"The areas most popular with the voters, like the library, are where [cuts] will be seen quickest

and will be least liked," Jung said.

To a resident's question about how much of the increased sales tax would be paid by tourists, Lear said, "According to the State Tax Equalization Board, 75 percent would be paid by non-residents. Vehicles would be the largest one-time hit of locals with a \$15,000 vehicle costing an additional \$75 in sales tax."

Dave Kirby, owner of Markleeville Station, said he didn't support a tax increase.

"Instead of being creative bankers, be creative savers," Kirby said.

Another resident, Jim Con- asked the supervisors if they had looked at county "dead weight."

"How about freezing wages?" he said.

Jung said there had been gradual economizing in the county over the last three years.

"And last year, we took out all we could and were still short," he said.

"Often times salaries and raises are a bone of contention," Lear said. "There were no cost of living raises this year and we came to an agreement with employees regarding fixed amounts on benefits."

Twenty-year resident Bobby Stephens said although the county budget has gone up over the years, services are no better.

"None of the county employees or department heads are doing their jobs," Stephens said. "They're sitting on their butts."

Chris Branscombe praised the

fire and emergency service for doing a "fine job."

A county service area, which assigns an assessment to a specific area which benefits from the assessment, was the second advisory question being considered. Which areas and services would come under the CSA would be determined in the June vote.

"Without this, [the CSA and/or the sales tax increase], we can't get through next year's budget without layoffs and cutbacks," Jung said. "If both get turned down, this will become a budget hearing and we'll be looking to you for where to cut."

Greg Lynn, who has lived in Alpine County for 12 years, said when people move to a rural area like this, they naturally don't get the benefits of an urban area.

"We're starting to get a different type of population here — older retirees needing more medical services," he said. "These type of people should think twice before moving to a rural area where it's 30 minutes to the hospital."

Alpine County is trying to "keep up," Lynn said, while most people don't miss services or they wouldn't be here in the first place.

"Instead of trying to cater to everyone, just say this is a bare bones county with a bare bones budget," he said.

Dave Griffith agreed with Lynn. "Services here are very good — people don't expect more," he said.

Supervisors shared their

opinions regarding the sales tax and county service area.

"Let's stop it here before it goes further," John Bennett said. "People that will pay for this won't benefit, like those on unpaved roads; while those who don't pay will get the benefit, like the Indians."

Indian colonies on federal land are exempt from taxes.

John Brissenden favored the

sales tax increase. "I support the 1-cent tax increase which brings the total sales tax to 8.25 percent — most of my guests are paying that already. It makes sense."

Brissenden owns Sorensen's Resort in Hope Valley.

Don Jardine said most of the people in his district preferred cutbacks in services over increased sales tax.

"I support their wishes," he

said. "I just hope they realize what they're cutting back on."

Ann Wade said she wasn't afraid to cut the budget. She also explained that if these questions passed, the tribe was prepared to pay per household what the rest of the county was paying.

"Most services help the tourists so I would prefer to impact tourists not residents, but how?"

Continued to page 12

Alpine tax: No on two half-cent increases

Continued from page 1
she said.

Jung said residents in his district wanted to know what the money would be spent on before voting.

"I guess some people feel there are piles of money here and there being wasted, it's not so," he said. "The museum is nice but it's a frill. The library is wonderful, but maybe it will only be open one or two days a week."

"Those saying 'go ahead and cut services' — I think this is a painful education process," he added.

"Maybe if we got more of you in on budget hearings..."

Cone said he thought the money from the tax and CSA is "going to go into the garbage."

He told supervisors to go to county department heads with budget restraints.

"We will go the department heads and people will notice cuts at all levels," Jung said. "And eventually, they'll come back and say they want some services back."

Another resident said she thought it might be good for peo-

ple to change their minds.

"With the decrease in services, people in different areas could decide what they need," Suzanne Towse said.

When Jung called for a vote, no one voted for the increased sales tax or the CSA being advisory questions on the June ballot.

"Well, the people have made their opinion clear," Jung said. "I feel public meetings go better in Alpine County than any other area with opinions being heard and the meeting staying civilized."

The supervisors will begin

working on the county budget in April, according to Jung. They will take information from the auditor and pass it on to department heads.

"We'll likely be asking the department heads to cut their costs by 10 percent to 20 percent," he said.

The preliminary county budget will be completed in June and the final budget in August. Public hearings to determine what services people are willing to have cut will be held during June and August.

High Sierra heaven

Norfolk Virginia area newspaper FEB, 23, 1992



View's the attraction of sparsely populated Alpine County, Calif.

By Zeke Wigglesworth
Knight-Ridder Newspapers

HOPE VALLEY, Calif.

For any of y'all who haven't met, introductions are in order ... say howdy to Alpine County, a small chunk of the High Sierra that comes as close as you can get in California to a perfect year-round mountain vacation destination.

The stony beauty of the area (the state PR people like to call it the "Alps of California") is only exceeded by another of its beauties: It's almost deserted.

The 726-square-mile county, according to the Alpine County Chamber of Commerce, has a population of only 1,213, making it one of the smallest and least-populated counties in the United States.

Most of the county lies along the spine of the Sierra, covered with fir trees, jagged peaks, lakes and rivers.

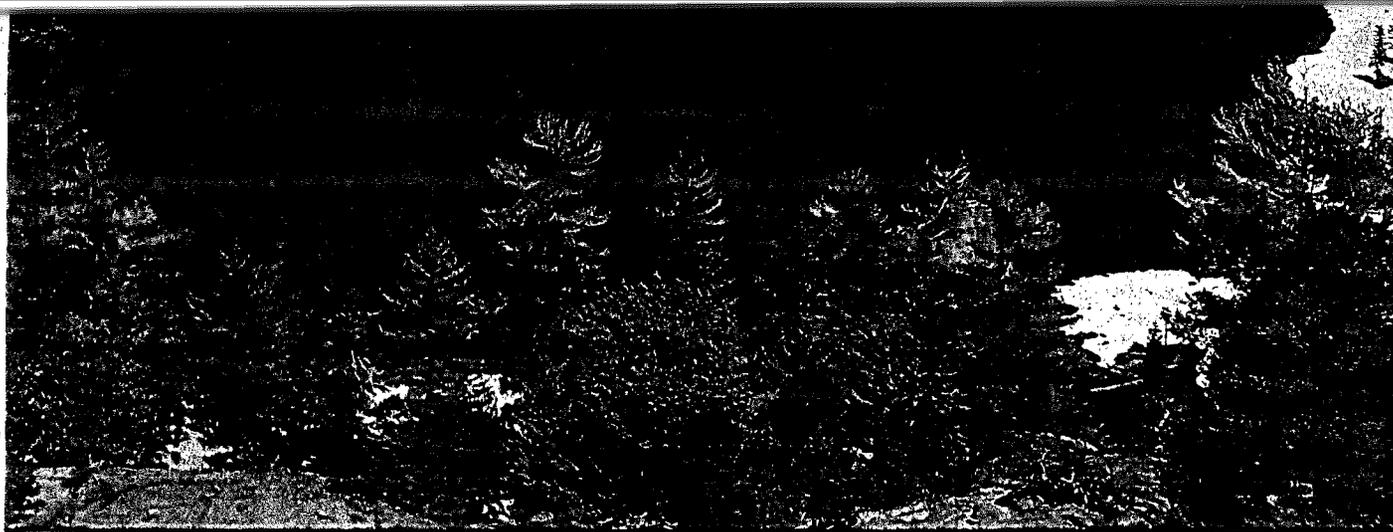
The biggest town is the county seat, Markleeville, which has 165 people and has had (so the chamber reports) zero population growth for 50 years.

Somehow, this pristine little county has managed to survive the ravages of development, with only a few tourist businesses scattered here and there plus

Please see Heaven/16

ALPINE ATTRACTIONS

■ **The Springs:** Grover Hot Springs State Park, about 520 acres, sits in Hot Springs Valley a few miles west of Markleeville. There are two pools at the springs, one filled with water ranging between 102 and 104 degrees. (The other pool is cold water.) The hot water contains sodium chloride, sodium sulfate, sodium carbonate and



Red Lake is one of 250 lakes in Alpine County. Since it's adjacent to Highway 88, the main all-weather highway through the area, it's one of the more accessible lakes.

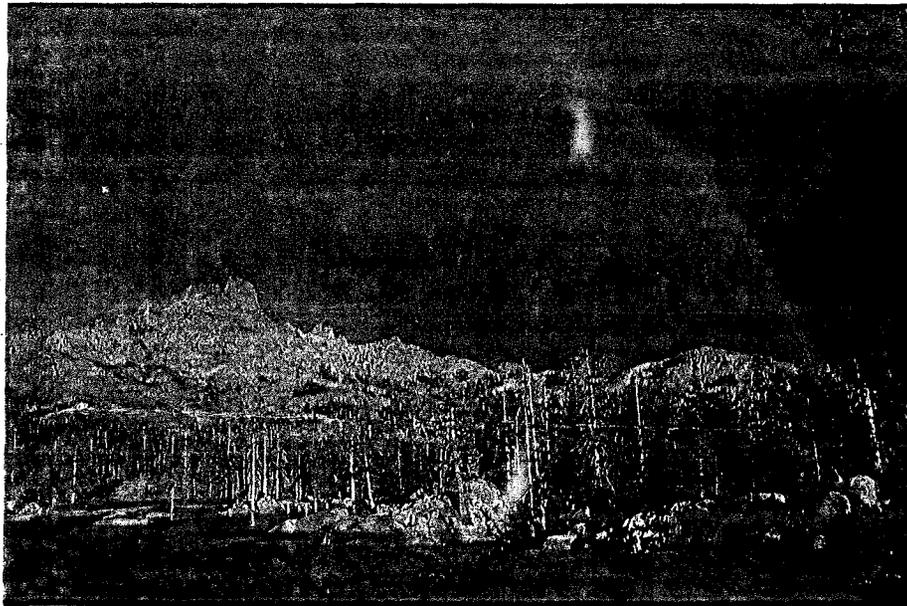
Alpine County Chamber of Commerce photos

the view: The valley is surrounded on three sides with 10,000-foot mountains. Pick a day when it's maybe 30 degrees, sit in the mineral water and stare at the peaks. Excellent, particularly after a day's skiing.

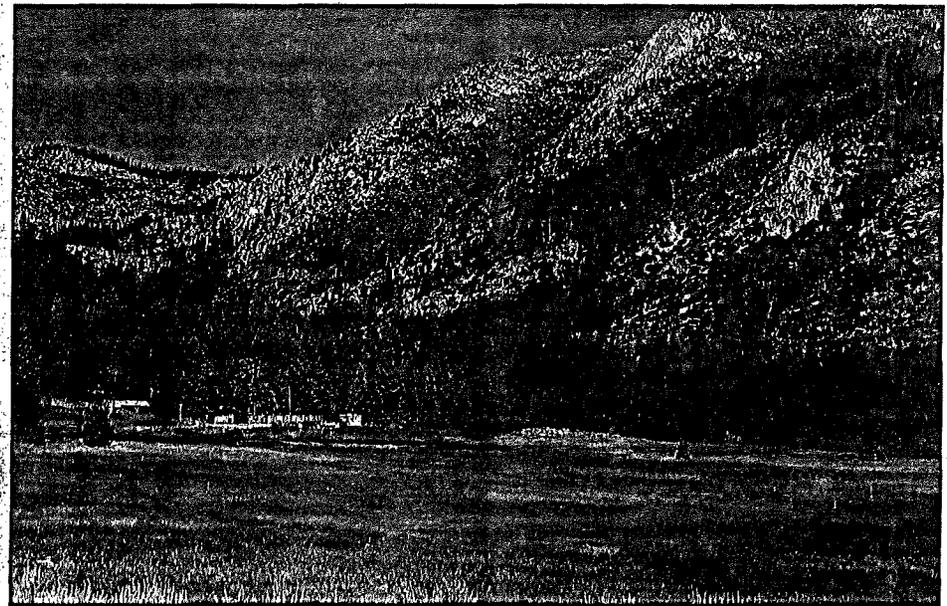
During the winter, the park and its pools are open from Friday through Monday. Admission is \$4 for adults; kids under 12, \$2; no senior rates. Information: Grover Hot Springs State Park, P.O. Box 188, Markleeville 96120; (916) 694-2248.

■ **Markleeville:** In addition to the Alpine County Chamber of Commerce, the small town of Markleeville, has a few places to stay, a semi-weird bar and several tourist attractions, including a museum and other pioneer

Please see **Alpine/16**



Like most of the area, stunning scenery is the hallmark of Wet Meadows.



Grover Hot Springs State Park is surrounded on three sides with 10,000-foot mountains.

Heaven

Continued from 18
a couple of popular area ski resorts, Kirkwood and Bear Valley.

It also comes with its own answer to high-priced hotel hot tubs: Grover Hot Springs State Park, where for a few bucks, you can soak your tired bod in 100-degree water all year round.

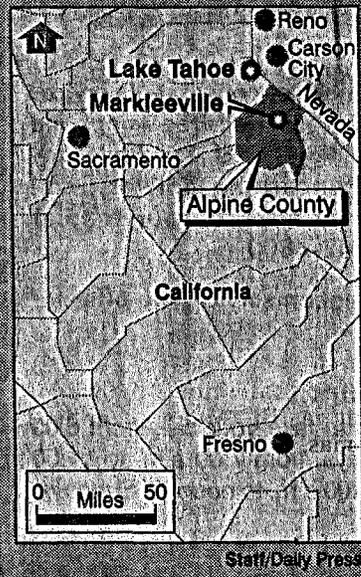
What's needed next, of course, is a place to hang your hat while you're tramping around in the snow — or walking through the fall leaves, or fishing for trout in the spring, or hiking in the summer sunshine. Enter Sorensen's, a covey of two dozen or so cabins in the heart of the county on Highway 88, the main all-weather highway through the area.

Sorensen's is one of those places that gains a lot of its desirability from its location. The cabins are a tad on the tacky side, ranging from deep woods rustic to Class C motel. Placed in a different setting, you'd probably never even stop.

But Sorensen's sits in a valley surrounded by high mountains, is centrally located to many Alpine County attractions and has a good restaurant-cafe. The combination works — well enough to qualify as a good spot for a vacation.

A few notes: First, the resort is smoke-free; smoking is not allowed in any cabins or other resort buildings, including the restaurant. If

Alpine County, Calif



you smoke inside and are caught, the resort says it will make you pay a \$250 cleaning fee.

Next, the kitchen equipment in our cabin — the \$75-a-night for two people Silvertip — was a bit insufficient. No corkscrew, for example, and no coffee pot.

These minor grumbings apart, we found Sorensen's to be quite friendly and comfortable. If we do it again, we'll opt for a wood-burning cabin, not the noisy gas stove we got. Wood fires and romance ...

Once settled into this sparsely populated area, get out and explore the High Sierra heaven.

IF YOU GO...

■ **Skiing:** Sorensen's operates Hope Valley Cross Country, with ski rentals, instruction, guided tours and access to 60 miles of trails in the Toiyabe National Forest. A beginning lesson, including rental equipment, is \$24. Snowshoes are available.

The resort has several package deals available in conjunction with the Kirkwood ski area, 14 miles west of the resort. One package offers a mid-week, non-holiday deal that includes lodging and lift tickets. Sleigh rides at Kirkwood are also available.

For information and reservations, contact Sorensen's, 14255 Highway 88, Hope Valley 96120; (800) 423-9949 or (916) 694-2203.

For information about Kirkwood, including lift fees and cross-country facilities: Kirkwood Ski Resort, P.O. Box 1, Kirkwood, CA 95646; (209) 258-6000 or 258-7000 for reservations.

■ **Driving:** Although Highway 88 is an all-year road, it is subject to heavy snowfalls during winter, particularly in the area in and around Kit Carson Pass. As with all other winter excursions to the Sierra, you'll want to carry chains.

KRTN

Alpine

Continued from 18
displays, all part of the Alpine County Historical Complex. The museum is closed from October through Memorial Day, although group tours can be arranged.

The bar, by the way, is the Cut-throat Saloon in the Alpine Hotel in "downtown" Markleeville. It's not for everybody — the ceiling is festooned with bras and panties. But the beer is cold, and you can play shuffleboard.

Information on the town and area is available from the Alpine County Chamber of Commerce and Visitor Information Center, P.O. Box 265, Markleeville 96120; (916) 694-2475.

■ **Bear Valley:** Southwest of Markleeville on Highway 4, it offers 1,280 acres of slopes and 25 miles of runs with a 1,900-foot total vertical drop. The resort says its lifts can accommodate 12,000 skiers an hour. Information: (800) 695-3737.

Accommodations are available at the Bear Valley Lodge in Bear Valley Village, a few miles from the downhill ski area.

Room rates are about \$100 double non-holiday, about \$110 during holidays periods. The lodge has a restaurant and there are other food outlets in the village. Information: (209) 753-2327. For information about cross country skiing, call (209) 753-2834.

KRTN

Work together

EDITOR:

Record Courier
2/27/92

I would like to address some comments made by candidates for District Supervisor and others at the special tax meeting Feb. 18 concerning the fire departments in our county, it is obvious that there exists some personal grudges against the Woodfords Volunteer Fire Department. I am doing my best to see the Woodfords VFD operates with a 90's attitude and professionalism.

I understand there was a question about why the fire department responds to vehicle accidents, EMS calls, etc. The answer is pretty obvious to the trained firefighters and EMTs. There is always a chance of fire, trapped victims who need extrication, and first-aid may need to be administered. The firefighters and EMTs have the proper tools and training to assist these victims. Call any fire department outside of Alpine County and ask them what they do, I am sure you will find much information on fire department services. You can also go to the county road department, ask to see the National Fire Protection Association Standards concerning fire services, ask for a copy of NFPA 1231, "Fire Protection Services For the Public" and read Chapter 2, "Purpose of a Fire Department." This will help you understand what we do.

Now, a moment on training. There are laws and regulations concerning training. Example: Health &

Safety Code 1797.182 requires all firefighters be trained in first aid and CPR. And OSHA's 29 cfr 1910.120 requires Hazardous Materials training. Woodfords Fire Department members like to train and will continue to train. They want to be the best they can when called to serve their community.

About the fire department budget, it is pretty small potatoes compared to the overall county budget of six million or so, I would be embarrassed to even bring it up as an issue if I were running for supervisor. You have to understand that firefighters health and safety count on good quality and proper equipment and that costs money. It is my responsibility as fire chief to provide for the health and safety of the firefighters to the best of my ability, by providing the most appropriate, safe and effective fire equipment possible for their protection. I look at the Volunteer Fire Departments as the county's most cost effective departments. Our firefighters and EMTs may place their lives in jeopardy serving the community and they do it for free.

So let's stop the criticism out there and try to work together for the common good of the people. If anyone has any questions concerning the fire department, please call me. I will be more than happy to answer your questions.

MICHAEL W. WARREN
Woodfords Fire Chief
Feb. 19

Alpine crafts show set

Artists and craftspeople can display and sell their wares at no charge at the first Arts and Crafts and Music Festival March 21 at Turtle Rock Park in Markleeville.

The event will feature Washo

Tribal artists, Alpine artists and children's art. Basketweaver Goldie Bryan of Woodfords will display baskets.

Live music will be presented by Jeff Harootunian, Leanne Prince and David Burns.

Admission is \$3, children 12 and under free.

Refreshments will be sold by the Markleeville Enhancement Committee.

Record Courier
3/1/92

Obituaries

Genevieve Allerman

Genevieve Allerman, 78, of Minden died Feb. 29 at her residence.

She was born Oct. 20, 1913 to Charles and Clara Barrett of Markleeville, Calif., the sixth of eight children. Her father was the sheriff of Alpine County for about 35 years.

Mrs. Allerman attended school in the one-room school house, now part of the Alpine County Museum.

She married Ellwood Allerman in October, 1932. They lived in Minden during their early married years, and in 1946 moved to South Lake Tahoe where they worked for Western Gillette Truck Lines. She was office manager for the company for 20 years.

Mrs. Allerman quit in 1961 to stay at home with her children, and in 1979 the Allermans moved back to Minden.

She was preceded in death by her husband, parents and three brothers and three sisters.

Survivors include daughters Sheri Kern and Laurie Hickey of Carson Valley; brother Hoke Barrett of Markleeville, Calif.; and four grandchildren.

Mrs. Allerman's historical roots go deep in the early history of the U.S. and of Alpine County and Nevada. Her great-grandmother and her husband, Agnes and Henry J. Wells, came to Diamond Valley in the 1860s. He died at the Carson Valley Hospital, now the Logan Professional building in Gardnerville.

Her grandmother Maria Wells married Joseph Mayp, who was the Alpine County Assessor for 12 years and owned a ranch, operated a general store, slaughter house and butcher shop and had a freight team.

Her paternal grandparents Charles and Elizabeth Woolcock came to Virginia City from Cornwall, England in 1861. He was a miner. Their daughter Ambrosine married John Barratt, also a miner from Cornwall. He owned and operated a boarding house and hotel in Virginia City.

A funeral service was held yesterday in Carson City. Burial took place at Fredericksburg Cemetery

in Fredericksburg, Calif.

Memorial contributions may be made to the American Cancer Society, P.O. Box 3649, Carson City 89702 or the Alpine County Historical Society, Markleeville.

Elks honor high school student

by TONY SPOTTS
Elks reporter

Record
Courier
3/12/92

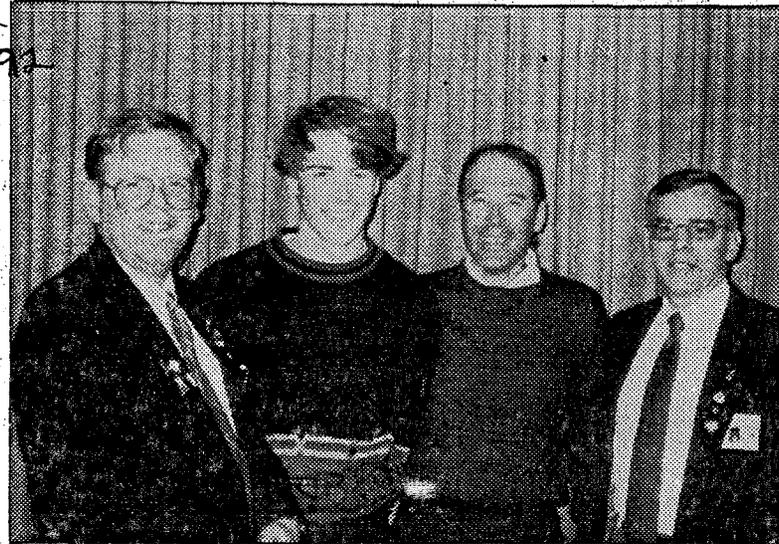
On Saturday, Feb. 15, a distinguished Winnemucca panel reviewed Elks scholarship finalist applications.

There were 57 finalists representing 34 high schools through the state.

One of those students who has been entered in the Elks National judging is Gary Chandler of Douglas High School.

Gary's parents, Joe and Susan Chandler, were most happy to hear the good news.

Gary was honored at a recent dinner sponsored by the Minden/Douglas Elks Lodge No. 2670.



ELKS WINNER. From left are Tony Spotts, Gary Chandler, Joe Chandler and Paul Stuke. Elks photo

Scholarships on the national level range from a minimum of \$1,000 per year for four years to a maximum of \$5,000 per year for four years.

The Elks Most Valuable Student contest is sponsored by the Elks National Foundation, which is presenting a total of 2,085 various awards for a grant total of \$3,324,000 throughout the nation.

Tunnel considered for sewer

by BRIAN TAYLOR
R-C News Service

The South Tahoe Public Utility District is considering tunneling 5 miles or more through the Sierra to replace a sewer-effluent export line considered an environmental "time bomb."

Bill Simonds, an associate with John Carollo Engineers of Walnut Creek, led a phalanx of consultants in a 2-1/2-hour workshop last week attended by four members of the district's board of directors, staff project manager Mark Rudokas and several other employees, as well as a representative of the Tahoe Regional Planning Agency.

An underground export line now conveys treated sewage roughly parallel to California State Route 89 underground from the district's Meadow Crest Drive treatment plant to the Luther Pass pump station in Christmas Valley. The pump station boosts the effluent over the pass into Alpine County, where the line eventually surfaces and empties into the district's Harvey Place Reservoir, providing irrigation water for area ranchers.

Rudokas termed the 22-year-old export line a "time bomb" due to its history of effluent spills into stream zones. The district is paying Carollo Engineers \$98,000 to conduct a study of possible projects to repair or replace the line and to recommend other alternatives.

A tunnel underneath Heavenly Valley Ski Resort appears to be the prime alternative, based on preliminary analyses discussed at Thursday's workshop. Other possibilities include a tunnel beneath Luther Pass or even one westward beneath Echo Summit, which board member Mary Lou Mosbacher noted would allow the dis-

trict to sell its effluent for irrigation on the West Slope.

The consultants also will consider lining the existing export line or relacing it. Lining would reduce capacity and tolerable pressure, however, while replacement would risk large-scale spills of effluent in the sensitive stream zone, from which the liquid would eventually pollute Lake Tahoe itself.

A tunnel extending approximately 5-1/2 miles nearly due east from the treatment plant through the Carson Range into Nevada received the most attention. To be drilled through solid granite some 5,000 feet beneath ski slopes on Monument Peak, the alternative is informally dubbed the Heavenly Valley tunnel.

A gradient of 1 percent or so would allow gravity to feed the treated effluent through the tunnel, which would probably be 14 feet in diameter. It would be dug upward and westward from the Nevada side, in the vicinity of Mott Canyon, to allow any groundwater encountered to drain out of the way of construction.

A surface pipeline at the foot of the mountain range in Nevada would re-enter California at Fredricksburg, carrying the treated wastewater 15 miles overland to Harvey Place.

At Mosbacher's urging, the utility board also will consider amending its consultant contract to include possible underground injection of the effluent to replenish the Carson Valley's water table. Treated effluent of the purity attained at the STPUD treatment plant is used elsewhere in the United States for such purposes and may become more common as population growth and drought combine to tax water supplies.

Effects on groundwater and surface vegetation "would be the biggest issue," TRPA representa-

tive Carl Hasty said, citing the possibility that fractures in the granite could rain water supplies above the tunnel.

"The likelihood of any of those fracture systems communicating to the surface is very unlikely" due to geology and depth, consultant Scott Lewis commented.

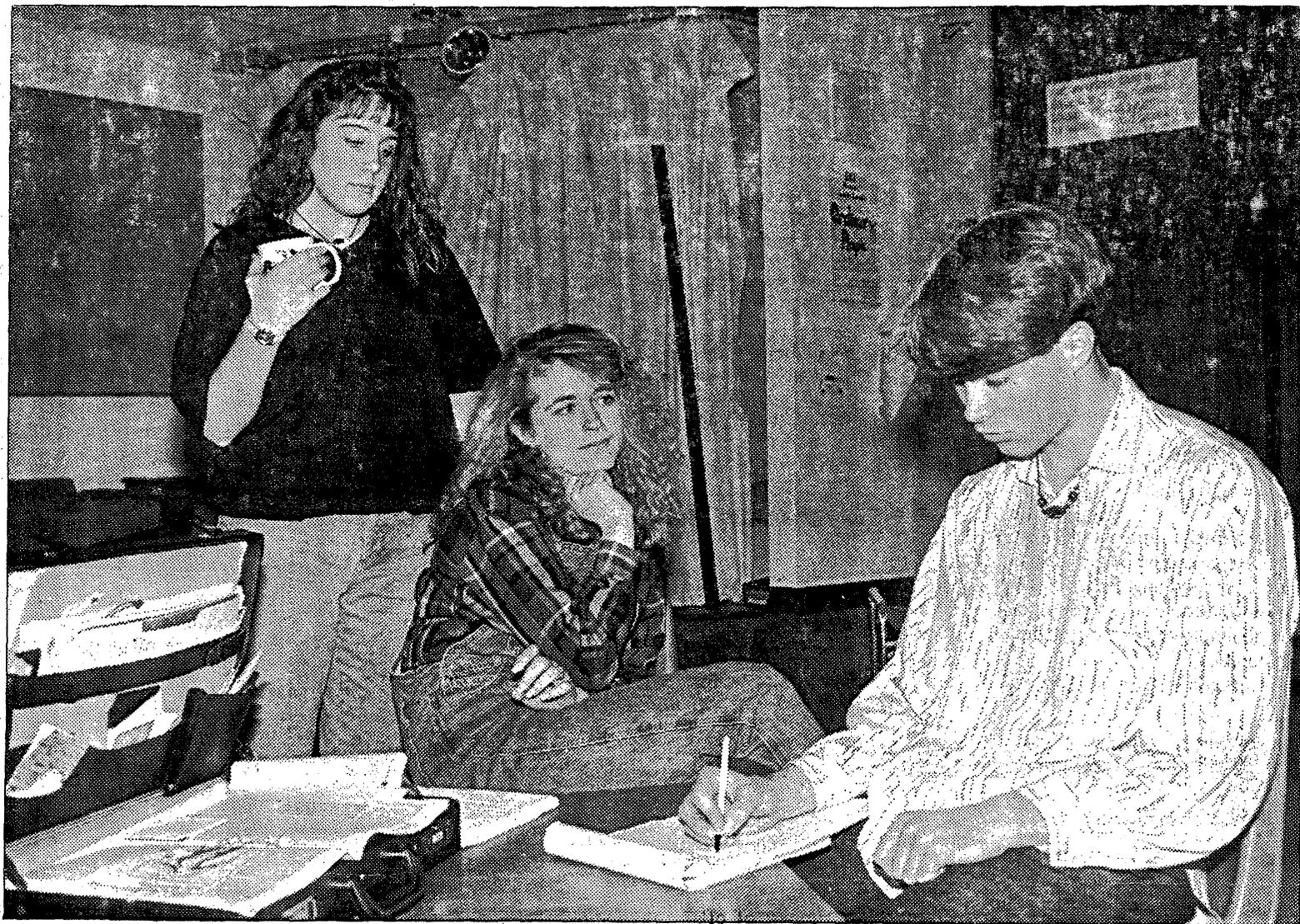
"The last thing you have to worry about is pollution into the mountain," tunnel consultant Gregg Korbin said. A sealed pipeline 24 inches in diameter would lie inside the 14-foot diameter tunnel, consultants explained. The large tunnel size would allow access for maintenance.

They added that the project would be 5,000 feet beneath the surface water table, in a granite environment that provides a natural barrier against seepage. Grouting to fill any fractures in the rock could be supplemented by tunnel lining as needed.

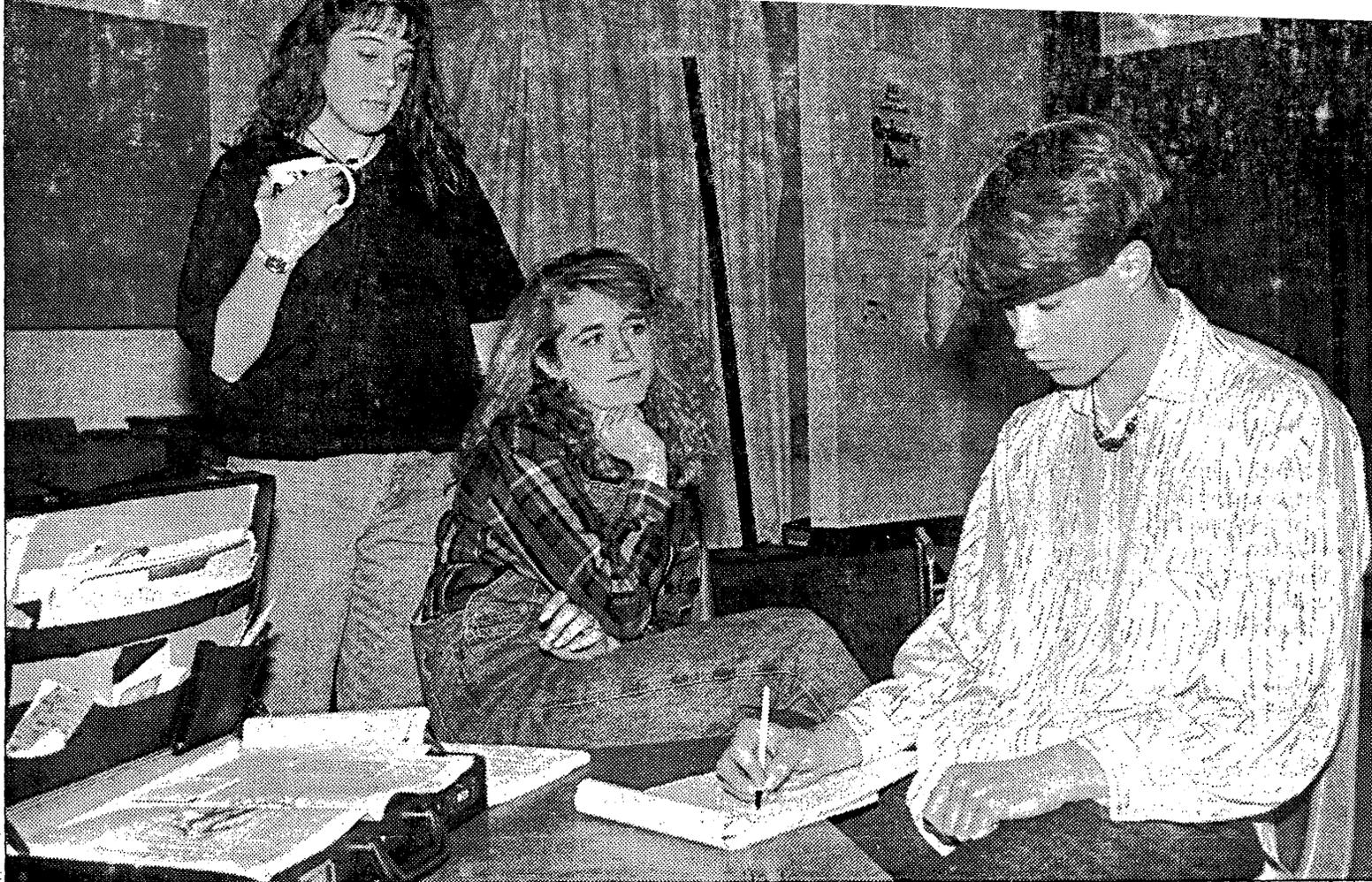
The project would reduce or eliminate as much as \$7 million in electricity costs for pumping effluent over Luther Pass, according to Simonds, although he said the district may want to maintain the existing export facilities as an auxiliary system.

Tunnel costs would be high, but could be shared with electricity, telephone or other utilities that might want to install their delivery systems in the tunnel. Tunnel costs also must be compared to the cost of repairing or replacing the existing system, said tunnel advocate the utility board member Steve Onysko.

Board member Bob Mason also supports the concept, giving the tunnel project the preliminary endorsement of two of the board's five members. Any decision must await completion of the consultants' study, however, which Rudokas said will take at least four months.



SPRING PLAY. The cast of "Crimes of the Heart" is now in rehearsal for its May 15-17 performances. From left are Emilie Cate, Brooke Cole and Gary Chandler. Other cast members in the two-man, three-woman show are Eddie Mausey, Mindy Redeker and Angela Cuthill. R-C photo by Joyce Hollister.



SPRING PLAY. The cast of "Crimes of the Heart" is now in rehearsal for its May 15-17 performances. From left are Emilie Cate, Brooke Cole and Gary Chandler. Other cast members in

the two-man, three-woman show are Eddie Mausey, Mindy Redeker and Angela Cuthill. R-C photo by Joyce Hollister

Drama Club on the move

by JOSH MORRIS

Recently, the Douglas High School Drama Club conducted a candy sale to raise money for various activities.

The profits of the fundraisers will help pay for the annual trip to the Shakespearean Festival in

Ashland, Ore. This trip encompasses five days, and 22 Drama Club members will be attending. Three plays will be seen: "All's Well That Ends Well," "Reformation," and "Playboy of the Western World."

The trip will cost roughly \$2,400 and each member must

pay \$40 of it. As of now, the Drama Club holds in their account barely enough to cover the week-long trip.

"After Ashland, we [the club] will not have enough to cover any other planned trips," says Angela Cuthill, president of the club. "This money should secure our

Ashland trip."

The new spring play, "Crimes of the Heart," is approaching soon. Auditions were held on March 3-5 in which 26 people tried out for six parts. The plays consists of two guys and four girls. The final cast was announced March 9.

Record Courier 3/19/92

Forensics Team is hot...Gears up for state contest

by KERI ANNE CALLISON

On Feb. 14, love was in the air at Douglas High School. But for a group of Douglas High School debaters, it was a different kind of love; a love for competition.

Coach Marty Cronin and five debaters spent two weeks researching and preparing for competition at the largest national invitational tournament, held at University of California Berkeley.

A week later, Coach Marty Cronin would lead his debaters to the final league tournament of the year.

Keri Callison, Gary Chandler Britta Erickson, Jeff Foster and Mike Skibinski competed in seven rounds, debating both the affirmative and negative side of the national resolution that "The possession of nuclear weapons is immoral."

After two days of competing with the highest ranked debaters on the national level, everyone on the team took respectable positions.

Jeff Foster added to the success of the team by taking a fourth place speaking award and advancing to double octa-finals.

Team effort was shown by all to gather information and details to help Jeff advance through final rounds on Monday morning. While losing on a split ballot decision, Jeff finished among the top of a field of 200 competitors. The team returned home with a strong feeling of accomplishment and a confidence for the final league and state tournaments and district tournament.

The teams confidence was built further by an outstanding performance at the final league tournament, hosted by Wooster High School and held at Reed High School, on Feb. 28-29.

Speaking awards went to Janine Toth who was a finalist in Humorous Interpretation. Gary Chandler and Clint Celio were finalist in Extemporaneous Speaking, in Novice Extemporaneous Speaking Justin Phillips took home a first place. Heather Lynn Curtis placed third in Senior division Oral Interpretation. In Expository Speaking (senior division) Jeff Jenson and Britta Erickson took finalist positions and Keri Callison took first place.

The team collected numerous debate awards. Britta Erickson advanced to semi-finals in Novice Lincoln/Douglas debate (one on one) and took third place. She also received first place speaker points (presentation and delivery).

The Senior Lincoln/Douglas team was one short of closing out the top four positions. Gary



KORRIE CALLISON

Chandler competed against Churchill County's John Tedford and Douglas debaters Jeff Foster and Heather Lynn Curtis meet in semi-final debates.

Gary Chandler and Heather Lynn Curtis both took third place and Gary took first place speaking points. Jeff Foster beat out Tedford in finals to take first place.

Two Novice Standard debate teams made it into semi-finals with Tristian Gorrendo and Rhianna Bowers taking a third place and Janine Toth and Justin Phillips taking first.

The Novice Standard debaters also placed high in speaking points with Janine Toth in third, Landon Dykes in second and Ethan Petite taking first.

The year's points were totaled and sweepstakes bowls were given out. The DHS team took nine bowls overall, more than any other school in the Northern Nevada Forensics League. Bowls were collected in Extemporaneous Speaking, Expository Speaking, Original Oratory, After Dinner Speaking, Standard Debate with first place wins or ties in Debate Speaking points, Lincoln/Douglas Debate and the Individual Events Sweepstakes.

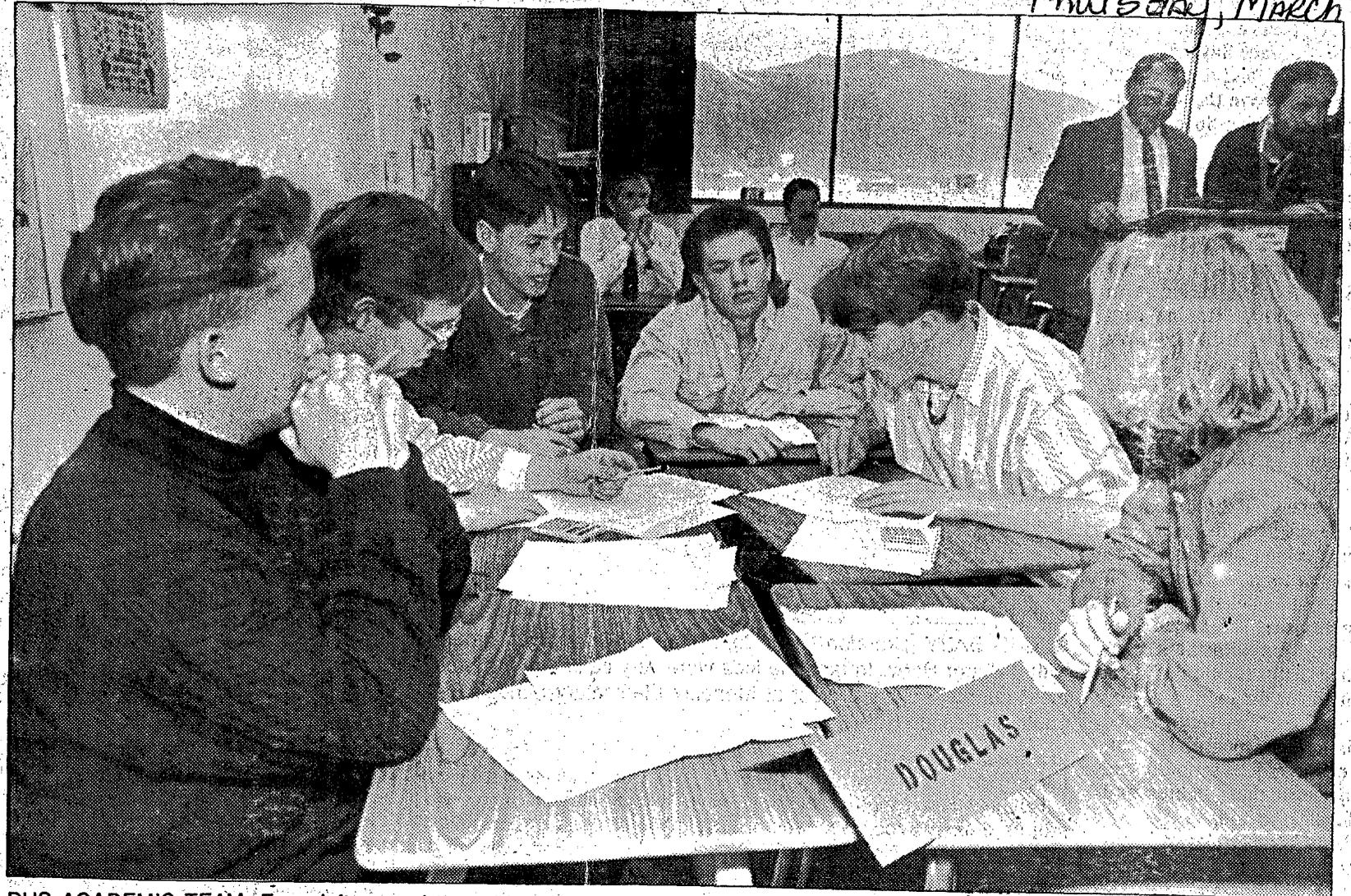
The team took the third place Grand Sweepstakes bowl, making the team third in Northern Nevada.

DHS Forensics Team competed at the State Tournament on Friday, March 13-14 in Reno. Gary Chandler took third place Lincoln/Douglas Debate, Jeff Foster placed fourth in Original Oratory and Keri Anne Callison placed fifth in Expository Speaking.

The team will travel to Las Vegas on April 2-4 to compete in the District (National Qualifier) Tournament.

New high school league formed

Thursday, March 19, 1992



DHS ACADEMIC TEAM. From left around the table are Douglas High Academic Team members Jeff Foster, Don Brawley, Jesse Adams, Tyler Turnipseed, Gary Chandler and Gretchen Stephens. R-C photo by Belinda Rohleder

DHS Academic Team takes two out of three

The newly formed Nevada Academic League began the first of its bi-weekly rounds at Douglas High School Monday.

Participating schools from Carson City and South Lake Tahoe and

Churchill and Douglas counties will compete every other week at a different school, according to adviser Larry Lippmann.

The program is similar to the old College Bowl competition on televi-

sion, he added.

The students compete as a team by answering academic questions as quickly as possible.

The final event will be a round robin tournament May 9 at Harrah's

Lake Tahoe, with Douglas High hosting the event.

On Monday, Douglas won two out of three rounds, and Lippmann said the team "was only one question away from a sweep."

Man held after Markleeville burglary

Record Courier 3/22/92
by KURT HILDEBRAND
Staff Writer

A Stockton man has been arrested in connection with the burglary of a Markleeville business.

Alex Forman, 18, was arrested after the March 16 burglary of Monte Wolf's Trading Post, according to the Alpine County Sheriff's Office.

According to a spokeswoman for the sheriff's office, deputies investigating the break-in came across witnesses who spotted two cars in the vicinity of the trading post.

Deputies traced the two cars to a home containing two adults and six juveniles.

Forman was arrested March 17 and booked into El Dorado Jail in lieu of \$5,000 bail.

The burglary is still under investigation. According to the spokeswoman, Forman was arraigned Thursday and was released on bail. Alpine County Sheriff's deputies recovered some of the missing property.

Tia Sharp R/C 3/29/92

Amber and Mike Sharp of Indian Hills are the parents of Tia Lynn, born at home March 2. Tia weighed 8 pounds at birth.

Roan Dickey

Donna McGeein and Ed Dickey of Markleeville are the parents of

Roan Duvall, born at home March 20. Roan weighed 7 pounds 6 ounces at birth.

Aqueduct I offers to make a deal

by KURT HILDEBRAND
Staff Writer

Representatives of Aqueduct I, a Denver-based water broker which purchased Carson River water rights from the Dressler family in 1989 came before the Carson Water Subconservancy District talking deal.

However, subconservancy attorney Don Springmeyer said it was an attempt by the company to divide and conquer the coalition which gathered to fight the water transfer.

"This is just a license to do what they want," Springmeyer said of a proposal made by representatives to the subconservancy. "They want to disband the existing coalition and pick off the members one by one."

Aqueduct I, a Colorado-based company and the subconservancy are embroiled in a federal court case over the company's attempts to transfer water rights out of agriculture.

General partner Walrave Ketellapper told members of the subconservancy board he was coming to them to try and get past all the

red tape.

"Let's see if we can get the lawyers and engineers out of the way and settle this thing," Ketellapper said.

Aqueduct I is a limited partnership of about 150 people which purchased 773 acres of ranch land in Alpine and Douglas Counties in October 1989.

"We acquire agricultural land, put together a package and sell the water," he said. The company is applying to transfer the nearly 2,000 acre feet of Carson River agricultural water rights to storage.

According to Ketellapper, the company will then seek a downstream buyer for the water rights.

"We really couldn't find anyone willing to commit to the purchase until we got the primary hearing done," he told members of the subconservancy.

Both sides went to trial earlier this year before Federal District Court Judge Bruce Thompson, who took the case under consideration.

Unfortunately, Thompson died while the case was still being examined.

A new federal judge, Phillip

Crow of Las Vegas has been assigned to the case, according to Springmeyer.

Ketellapper said Aqueduct I has spent about \$100,000 in legal and engineering fees.

"If this goes back to trial, we could spend another \$100,000," he said.

If approved, the company plans to store the excess water in Mud Lake while it looks for a buyer.

Thompson was just over half way through the Aqueduct I decision when he succumbed to heart disease.

Ketellapper told board members Aqueduct I was asking to be allowed to transfer capacity through the Snowshoe Thompson ditch at 40 percent in April, 40 percent in May and 20 percent in June.

He passed out a copy of a stipulation for subconservancy members to read on their own.

"Our feeling is the district is the most important of the objectors," Ketellapper said. "We are here to start a dialog."

Springmeyer told subconservancy district members he would continue to negotiate with the company.

DHS student visits historic Williamsburg

Record Courier 4/2/92

Gary Chandler of Douglas High School returned home March 25 from the Shell Century Three Leaders national conference in colonial Williamsburg, Va.

The conference brought together 102 of America's best and brightest student leaders who debated critical issues facing the United States in its third century. Shell Century Three Leaders is the premier leadership development/scholarship program in the United States for high school seniors.

The 102 students, two from each state and the District of Columbia, convened last weekend to deliberate and propose solutions to six specific issues: Education: Reforms and National Goals; The Endangered Species: Children at Risk; America's Economy; The Environment and the Global Community; Campaign '92; and, American Foreign Policy in a Changing World.

In the course of a one-day session, the students were divided into groups, each of which was assigned one of the six issues. The groups developed and proposed two differing solutions to each problem, which were presented and debated in a town meeting. One proposal on each issue was adopted by the conference and these majority recommendations are being submitted to Secretary of Education Lamar Alexander.

"This year, as I watched the Shell Century Three student leaders, my faith in our country's future has been reinforced," said Philip J. Carroll, executive vice president of administration, Shell Oil Company.

"These intelligent and committed young people are among our next generation of leaders — we're in good hands."

The 17-year-old Shell Century Three Leaders scholarship program is funded by the Shell Oil Company



ON TOUR. Gary Chandler, left, of Douglas High School in Reno pose with Gov. Lord Botetourt of Colonial Williamsburg, Va. Shell Oil Co. photo

National Association of Secondary School Principals (NASSP). The program awards \$250,000 annually in college scholarships to high school seniors, as well as an all-expense-paid trip to the national leadership conference for the two winners from each state and the District of Columbia.

"It's essential that we challenge today's high school student leaders to think critically about concerns facing our nation and our world, because they will soon be facing those issues as

adults," said Dr. Timothy J. Dyer NASSP executive director. "The students selected as Shell Century Three Leaders represent the best and brightest in our high schools. This program gives them the unique opportunity to debate concepts and exchange ideas with outstanding leaders in education, business and government, as well as their true peers."

The students who reach the national conference are named based on academic ability, knowledge of current

events, school and community involvement and a two-page "Projection for Innovative Leadership," outlining a solution to an issue facing the United States.

At the conference the students met prominent thinkers, writers and researchers from a variety of disciplines.

Keynote speaker Sally Ride, the first American woman in space, suggested that the greatest challenge the United States faces ... its space program is to define its role in the new world order.

1892: Water will be sufficient

Record
Courier

100 YEARS AGO
The Genoa Courier
Friday, March 25, 1892

4/2/92

* **WATER SUPPLY ON THE CARSON.** When asked about the outlook for water on the headwaters of the Carson, J. L. Campbell of Markleeville said he entertained slight fears of a scarcity of water the coming season, unless we should be favored with rain or fresh snow in the mountains. He says there is plenty of snow, but it is not at all compact, hence will melt very fast. Either rain or fresh snow would soften the old snow and cause it to settle and freeze and hence

Remember when?

will be preserved late in the season. Since our interview with Mr. Campbell, we have been favored with heavy and prolonged showers of rain in the Valley and quite heavy snow in the mountains, consequently we may expect a good supply of water this season. Mr. Campbell feared there would not be water enough to run his wood out, and as he has been engaged in fluming wood on the upper Carson for several years, he has a good knowledge of the probably water supply.

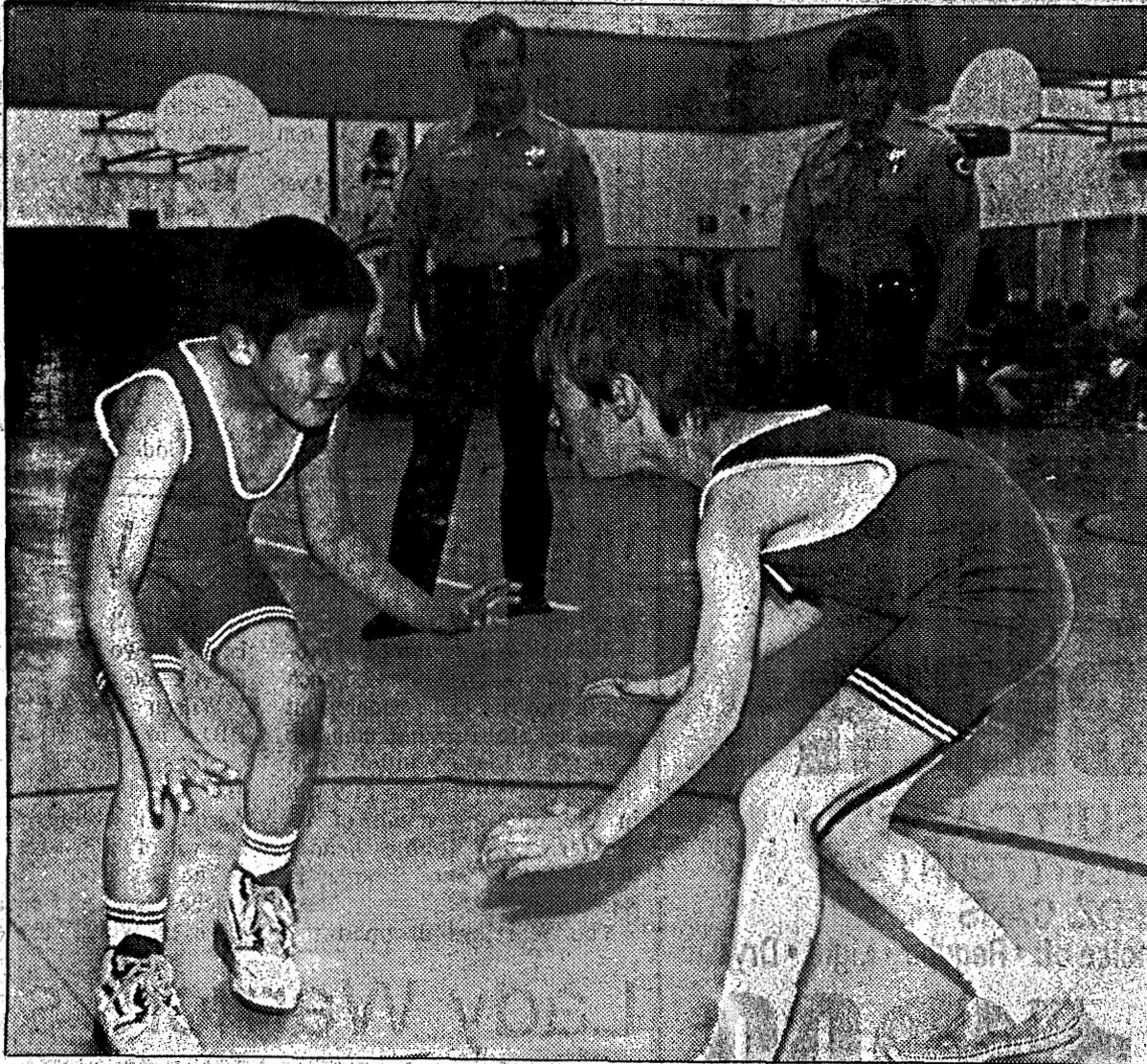
* **LOST WITH A CORPSE.** W. W. Harvey and Dan Stalker were lost in the storm of Tuesday night while taking the body of the late Gen. Rice to Markleeville. They lost their way at the Double S. and leaving the wagon and the corpse rode the horses and came out at John Henningsen's fence, which they followed to Woodfords. It was a fearful cold night when the above happened,— almost as cold as today.

The death of General Rice in Genoa last Monday removes one of the oldest residents of Alpine county and the last inhabitant of Silver Mountain. He was a Mexican War soldier, having been a private in Col. Doniphan's regiment of Cavalry, which regiment participated in several of the fiercest battles of that war, and whose gallantry gave the command a national reputation.

25 YEARS AGO
The Record-Courier
Thursday, March 30, 1967

* **ALPINE TO TAKE SEWAGE.** A contract allowing export of treated effluent from South Tahoe to a proposed reservoir near the Nevada-California state line is slated to be signed Monday by Alpine County supervisors.

The lengthy contract will allow the South Lake Tahoe district to construct a pipeline from the South Shore to Harvey Valley near Diamond Valley on a tributary of Indian Creek, east of Woodfords.



Alpine PAL program in full swing

by DAVE PRICE
Sports editor

Record
Courier 4/2/92

Henry Blackwood remembers participating in a Police Athletic League program during his youth in the Bay Area community of Milpitas.

Now, he one of the driving forces for a new PAL program in Alpine County.

Blackwood and John Crawford, Alpine County Sheriff's Department deputies, coordinate a program that involves approximately 45 boys and girls 5 to 15 years of age in the sports of wrestling, baseball and softball.

The two men got the program off the ground last year with a Little League team that played in Yerington. This year, a 12-15 age group softball team will play in South Lake Tahoe, and two teams will play in the Carson Valley Little League (one minor team and one major team).

"It's definitely a lot of fun and we both enjoy the kids," said Blackwood. "I've been involved with PAL programs since I was 18, and when I came here, it's something I thought about right away because the county doesn't have any other programs that involve kids with sports.

Blackwood was Douglas High's head wrestling coach in 1991 and served as an assistant this past season.

The Alpine wrestling team participated in three tournaments over the winter, including a trip to Las Vegas for the Nevada state freestyle and Greco Roman championships at Cimarron-Memorial High School.

Continued to page 15

YOUNG WRESTLERS. David Bennett, left, a Diamond Valley Elementary School kindergartner, faces off against second grader Rob Heimer under the watchful eyes of Alpine County PAL direc-

tors Henry Blackwood and John Crawford. Bennett won a gold medal in his age group at the recent Nevada state freestyle championships in Las Vegas. R-C photo

PAL: Alpine youngsters compete

Continued from page 13

Thirteen wrestlers returned home with medals, including three state champions: 6-year-old 51-pounder David Bennett; Jeff John, 10, an 82-pounder; and Dave Roberts, 8, a 101-pounder. Adam Bill also placed third; Ryan Richardson, Gary Coyan, Ray

Payne, Louvain Erwin, Joe Erwin and Randy Blackwood were fourth-place finishers; David Wright and Jimmy Blackwood placed fifth; and Steve Wood placed sixth.

"We want to grow. The big problem right now is the facilities to accommodate all the kids," Blackwood said. "We hope to

expand the wrestling program to include older boys. And down the road we'd like to add basketball."

Crawford, 27, a former Coleville High School basketball star, enjoys his work with the PAL.

"I love coming out and working with the kids. It's been quite an experience for me," he said.

Tahoe Tribune
4/3/92

Murder scheme leads to arrests

*Plot allegedly
against sheriff
of Alpine County*

By MIKE TAUGHER
Tribune Staff Writer

The Alpine County Sheriff's Office announced Thursday that two men have been arrested for allegedly planning to murder Sheriff Henry C. "Skip" Veatch.

Terrance J. Cruz, 35, and Clinton Eric John, 29, were booked for suspicion of making terrorist threats. John was also booked for suspicion of being under the influence of methamphetamine, Alpine County Assistant Sheriff Robert M. Tucker said.

Cruz and John both reside in the Markleeville area. Both were being held on bails of more than \$25,000.

"We have good information that they fully intended" to kill the sheriff, Tucker said.

The arrests culminated an escalation of paranoia in the minds of Cruz and John, according to Tucker.

"About a week ago the sheriff's department started receiving reports from these two subjects that someone has been spying on them and sneaking around their house at night," according to a sheriff's office statement.

"With each passing day the degree of the reports would become more serious," the statement continues.

The pair said they were being followed in their cars and that parked cars were placed there to spy on them. They also reported "dark shadows with assault weapons lurking in the bushes" and said porch lights as far as a mile away from their home were being used as signals.

The sheriff's office said it investigated every report and determined they were unsubstantiated.

"When the deputies told the complainants that their reports were unsubstantiated and that these activities were normal the complainants started accusing the sheriff's department of being a part of the suspicious activity and was 'out to get them,'" according to the sheriff's office.

"Their paranoia was elevated to the point that they felt the only way to protect themselves was to kill the sheriff," according to the statement.

Tucker said Cruz visited the sheriff's home earlier this week to ask him to call off the investigation of him and John. The sheriff told him there was no such investigation.

Someone the sheriff's office would describe only as a "concerned citizen" reportedly overheard the pair's plan.

"It wasn't so much as a definite plan. They were trying to obtain the weapons they needed to kill the sheriff," Tucker explained.

He would not elaborate on the plan or how it was overheard, but said, "They were trying to get their hands on any weapon they could get. Any firearm."

Alpine County Superior Court Judge Harold Bradford signed arrest warrants for the pair Wednesday evening.

A few hours later, John was arrested.

Cruz, who was inside the home of an ill and elderly relative, surrendered at 2 a.m. Thursday after several hours of negotiations with authorities.

Two Alpine men arrested in alleged plot

by MIKE TAUGHER
R-C News Service

Record
Courier
4/9/92

The Alpine County Sheriff's Office announced last week that two men have been arrested for allegedly planning to murder Sheriff Henry C. "Skip" Veatch.

Terrance J. Cruz, 35, and Clinton Eric John, 29, were booked for suspicion of making terrorist threats. John was also booked for suspicion of being under the influence of methamphetamine, Alpine County Assistant Sheriff Robert M. Tucker said.

Cruz and John both reside in the Markleeville area. Both were being held on bails of more than

\$25,000.

"We have good information that they fully intended" to kill the sheriff, Tucker said.

The arrests culminated an escalation of paranoia in the minds of Cruz and John, according to Tucker.

"About a week ago the sheriff's department started receiving reports from these two subjects that someone has been spying on them and sneaking around their house at night," according to a sheriff's office statement.

"With each passing day the degree of the reports would become more serious," the statement continues.

The pair said they were being followed in their cars and that parked cars were placed there to spy on them.

They also reported "dark shadows with assault weapons lurking in the bushes" and said porch

lights as far as a mile away from their home were being used as signals.

The sheriff's office said it investigated every report and determined they were unsubstantiated.

"When the deputies told the complainants that their reports were unsubstantiated and that these activities were normal the complainants started accusing the sheriff's department of being a part of the suspicious activity and was 'out to get them,'" according to the sheriff's office.

"Their paranoia was elevated to the point that they felt the only way to protect themselves was to kill the sheriff," according to the statement.

Tucker said Cruz visited the sheriff's home earlier this week to ask him to call off the investigation of him and John.

The sheriff told him there was no such investigation.

*Caples Lake understanding reached

by JENNIFER COVERDALE
R-C News Service

An understanding to establish a tri-county agreement on the diversion of water from Caples and Silver lakes was reached April 6 by the El Dorado County Board of Supervisors after receiving strong reprimands from counterparts in Alpine and Amador counties.

The board, meeting with the other two supervisorial boards in

Placerville, acknowledged its error in not consulting with Alpine and Amador county planners prior to seeking rights for 28,380 acre-feet of water from the two lakes, located about 10 miles east of Kirkwood Meadows.

"I for one apologize," El Dorado County Supervisor Jack Sweeney said. "There's been a miscommunication ... but tell us what's technically wrong with what we're proposing."

The water rights proposal is one of 15 alternatives listed in an El Dorado County "Notice of Preparation," a preliminary document announcing the county's intent to import additional water into its fast-growing and increasingly parched foothill communities.

Record Courier
4/12/92

Fires foreshadow summer

by KURT HILDEBRAND
Staff Writer

Carson Valley firefighters got an early taste of summer Friday when a controlled burn on Indian Creek Road got out of hand.

East Fork Deputy Chief Dave Drew said shifting winds hindered firefighters' efforts to put out the 10-acre fire.

Volunteers from the Gardnerville Ranchos, Ruhestroth, Gardnerville, Sheridan Acres and Genoa answered the 10:59 a.m. alarm.

The Douglas County Engine

Company, Washoe Tribal Police and East Fork Paramedics also responded to the blaze on farm land along the Carson River.

"The breeze was a major problem," Drew said. "There were 30-foot flame lengths at one time during the fire."

He said most of the fuel was dry thistle and pasture land.

"The burning conditions are getting to be dangerous," he said, likening conditions to early summer.

Drew said it took volunteers about an hour to get the fire completely out.

* Alpine County volunteers have been hopping covering several small fires.

A small blaze consumed just over an acre of land near Woodfords on April 4.

The fire was just south of the East Fork Resort.

Early Tuesday morning a second blaze broke out in the Mussler-Jarvis watershed near Marklee Village.

In both cases fires were extinguished shortly after they began.

Residents are reminded that a lack of moisture has left vegetation tinder dry.

Record Courier 4/12/92

Record Courier 4/12/92

Diamond Valley athletes compete

Sarah Morgan brought home first- and third-place ribbons for the Diamond Valley Elementary School track and field squad from a Pacific Association Junior Olympic meet last Saturday in Sacramento.

The meet at American River College attracted more than 300 age group athletes from around northern California, according to Diamond Valley coach Anthony Davis.

Morgan, a 7th grader, ran 31.5

to finish first in her 200-meter race to go along with her third-place finishes in the 100 (15.1) and long jump (11-6-1/2). Morgan also combined with Randee Johnson, Jana Martin and Brianna Cross to place second in the 400-meter relay.

Jolene Andrews took fourth in the 200 (36.2) and teamed with Cross, Morgan and Martin to place fourth in the 1,600 relay.

Martin also ran 3:00 to place fifth in the 800, followed by Cross

(3:06) and Johnson (3:10).

Another Diamond Valley standout was 6th grader Gregg Masse, who placed third in the long jump (13-10-1/2) and 200 29.4 and ran a 67-second leg for the Hawks' second place 1,600 relay team. Adam Bill, Freddie Fred and Jason Vaughn joined Masse to place in the relay with a time of 5:12.9.

Fred also placed third in the 1,500 (6:01.4) and David Wright was fourth in the 100 (14.8).

Zephyr Cove woman dies after Centerville collision

Record Courier 4/16/92

California woman injured

by KURT HILDEBRAND
Staff Writer

A Zephyr Cove woman was killed when her 1981 Honda stationwagon collided with a tractor-trailer rig on Highway 88 Monday.

Alice Calebaugh, 66, died from injuries she received in the 1:21 p.m. accident near the intersection with Centerville Road.

According to NHP spokesman Sgt. Marvin Davenport, Calebaugh was parked along the southbound shoulder of Highway 88 when she pulled out in front of the 1983 White truck and belly dump trailer, driven by Torin Williams, 34, of Gardnerville.

Davenport said Williams could not stop in time and struck the Honda.

Calebaugh and her passenger, 37-year-old Laura Reneau, received multiple injuries in the accident and both were helicoptered to Washoe Medical Center by CareFlight.

Calebaugh was pronounced dead at 3:09 p.m. Monday at the medical center.

Reneau is in stable condition in

the medical center's intensive care unit.

Less than an hour later, a second accident which injured six people occurred near Pickett's Junction in Alpine County.

According to California Highway Patrol Officer Bob Lillywhite, the two-car accident occurred about 2 p.m. one-half mile south of the intersection of Highways 88 and 89.

South Lake Tahoe resident Sean George, 20, was northbound on Highway 89 when he drifted off the highway.

According to Lillywhite, George overcorrected to get back onto the highway and then went into a broadside skid, colliding with an oncoming Chevrolet Nova containing six people.

The Nova was driven by Kevin Garcia, 28.

Most of the passengers in the Nova received minor injuries in the accident.

However, a 9-year-old boy was admitted to Barton Memorial Hospital with head lacerations.

George received no injuries in the accident.



Rescue workers examine the wreckage after a Monday afternoon. One woman was killed in the semi tractor-trailer collided with a compact car accident. R-C photo by Robert Daniels

Lillywhite said the accident is still under investigation by the CHP.

A Gardnerville woman was injured when she lost control of her 1990 Eclipse last week.

Fern Kay Williams, 23, was northbound on Lampe Lane when she took her eyes off the road and ran into a bush, according to the Douglas County Sheriff's Office.

The car collided with a tree and stopped. She was taken to Carson Tahoe Hospital by East Fork paramedics.

A Zephyr Cove man received minor injuries in a single vehicle accident at Highway 50 and Cave Rock Sunday night.

Henry Lesinski, 49, was a passenger in the 1987 Chevrolet convertible which smashed into the guardrail Sunday.

The Chevrolet, driven by Larry Doliva, 43, of South Lake Tahoe was westbound on Highway 50 when Doliva lost control of the car.

According to the NHP, Doliva struck Rock Mountain, then the median and came to rest against the guardrail.

Doliva was cited for failure to use due care. Lesinski refused treatment.

Alpine and Mono counties receive reprieve

Trash reduction approval

Record Courier 4/16/92

by BRIAN TAYLOR
R-C News Service

Sparsely populated Alpine and Mono counties have received temporary reprieves from California mandates to reduce the amount of waste they throw away.

A spokesman in the state's Integrated Waste Management Control Board confirmed the relaxed requirements for the two counties Thursday but said that avenue probably would not be open to those counties' northern neighbor, El Dorado County, or to South Lake Tahoe.

Assembly Bill 939 requires the state's 58 counties and more than 450 or more cities to reduce the amount of solid waste they dispose of in landfills by 25 percent of 1990 levels by 1995 and by 50

percent by the year 2000.

Alpine County's 1995 requirement recently was reduced to 15 percent following the county's appeal to the control board, board spokesman Tom Estes confirmed Thursday. Mono County previously had obtained a similar reduction.

Estes said those counties' relative isolation persuaded the board to grant the reduced requirements. With U.S. Highway 50 bisecting both El Dorado County and South Lake Tahoe, and with both Sacramento and Reno easily accessible, Estes said it is unlikely the board would grant a similar reduction for this area.

Sue Schlerf, assistant to the city manager, reported frequent contact with the board, but no encouragement to seek reduced require-

ments.

City and county residents will see changes soon in the way their garbage is processed by waste haulers. Most of the county's West Slope earlier this year began receiving a curbside recycling service to help reduce the waste stream — but at the cost of a \$1.85 monthly rate hike.

In the Tahoe Basin, the county expects to join the city in authorizing South Tahoe Refuse Inc., both jurisdictions' solid-waste franchisee, to operate a materials recovery facility, or MRF, where workers can glean recyclable or other targeted items from the rest of the refuse. Officials still are considering whether the governments or the franchisee should finance and build the more than \$3 million facility.

Once built, the MRF may cover its operating costs with revenues from reclaimed materials — which ties into market accessibility, the factor Estes said probably disqualifies South Lake Tahoe and El Dorado County from reduced waste reduction requirements.

Officials hope the MRF can be operational before 1995, but Estes agreed that many jurisdictions will have trouble meeting the 25 percent waste-reduction required by the end of that year.

The control board can impose fines of up to \$10,000 per day for non-compliance, although some leniency for good-faith efforts is expected.

Estes acknowledged the 1995 requirements may have to be delayed for all jurisdictions.

In a related matter, a bill authored by state Sen. Tim Leslie, R-Agate Bay, to ease some of the waste management requirements for rural counties cleared an important committee this week.

Senate Bill 2061 would require the state's waste management board to help rural areas when previous studies have identified problems those jurisdictions face dealing with waste requirements that were written for more urban areas.

The measure passed the Senate Governmental Organization Committee Tuesday, advancing to the Senate Appropriations Committee.

~~Record Courier 4/16/92~~
Sheriff's Report

man was arrested for third DUI Friday after he was pulled over by the Nevada Highway Patrol at the intersection of Highway 395 and Riverview Drive.

John S. Madej was arrested for driving under the influence, driving with a revoked license and following too close.

He was booked into Douglas County jail in lieu of \$4,140 bail.

•A Carson City man is in Douglas County jail awaiting a pre-hearing in connection with the burglary of several construction sites.

Paul Thorn, 29, was arrested on an East Fork Justice Court warrant which accuses him of being in possession of stolen property.

Thorn faces three counts of possession of stolen property in connection with the theft of an air compressor, two jack hammers and a chainsaw from construction sites in Sacramento.

He was arraigned in Justice Court on April 6 and is scheduled to appear for a pre-hearing on April 23.

•A 73-year-old Markleeville

Two Alpine County men bound over for trial

by MIKE TAUGHER
R-C News Service

Two Alpine county men were ordered to stand trial for suspicion of making terrorist threats in an alleged scheme to kill Sheriff Henry "Skip" Veatch.

Terrance J. Cruz, 35, and Clinton Eric John, 29, are scheduled to be arraigned in Alpine County Superior Court on May 4 before Judge Harold Bradford.

Each faces a maximum penalty of three years in state prison if convicted, according to Alpine County District Attorney Henry

Murdock. Both remain in custody on \$3,000 bail, Murdock said.

After about four hours of testimony in the preliminary hearings on Monday and Tuesday, Justice Court Judge Tom Kelly ruled there was sufficient evidence for the pair to be tried.

Kelly dismissed a charge on Tuesday that alleged John was under the influence of methamphetamine at the time of his arrest.

In a novel twist in the case, authorities arrested a Carson City man on Monday night who reportedly tape-recorded an interview with Estelle Conway, wife of sus-

pect John in which the woman reportedly detailed the plan against the sheriff.

Undersheriff Bob Tucker said Kenneth Reveley told Alpine County authorities he would not turn the tape over unless he was put in charge of the investigation and issued a permit to carry a concealed weapon.

Instead, a warrant was issued alleging Reveley was delaying a public officer and concealing evidence. He was booked into Carson City jail Monday and released on bail the same night.

Tucker said the tape was recov-

ered.

According to the sheriff's office, they began receiving reports from John and Cruz in late March that the two men were being spied on and followed.

Conway said she and her children saw men with weapons and wearing camouflage lurking outside their home near Highway 88.

She said the family called Alpine County deputies, but they did nothing to investigate the incident. One night in March, the family became so frightened they made a run for Douglas County, Conway said.

Record Courier 4/26/92

Area streams stocked for opener

R-C News Service

Well-stocked streams awaited anglers for the opener of California's trout season yesterday.

While masses of mobile homes wheeled their way from Southern California to newly opened creeks

and lakes around the Bishop and Mono County area, local sportsmen faced a much shorter trek.

Even if trout have difficulty making their way upstream to spawn, the Alpine County Chamber of Commerce will continue to

stock rivers. Reports say the west Carson River is well-stocked, high and fairly clear. The east fork isn't so clear, but 9- to 14-inch rainbows can be caught, said Jack Martin, department manager for The Outdoorsman in South Lake Tahoe.

Record Courier 4/26/92

Alpine CASA help needed

The Alpine County Superior Court is seeking volunteers to participate in its Court Appointed Special Advocates program, representing the interests of abused or neglected children who are dependents of the court.

Volunteers must be adults who are willing to accept an assignment to assist a child for as long as a year. Volunteers will receive training in legal procedures, confidentiality of juvenile court cases, social work, cultural sensitivity, child abuse and neglect, and similar subjects that will equip the volunteer Advocate in his or her representation of the child. Volunteers also must successfully pass a security clearance through California law enforcement agencies.

The Court Appointed Special Advocates — CASA — are recognized nationally as a valuable aid to the Juvenile Court's handling of neglected and abused children. Legislation specifically authorizes the program in California courts, and Judge Harold Bradford of the Alpine County Superior Court has made the establishment of the CASA program a high priority.

No special licensing or credentials are required to be a CASA volunteer.

Information, call Judge Harold Bradford, 916-694-2281.

Elderly Markleeville man pleads guilty to felony DUI

Court Report

A 73-year-old Markleeville man pleaded guilty Monday to a felony drunk driving charge.

John Stanley Madej faces a minimum sentence of one year in Nevada State Prison and a \$2,000 fine. Third DUI is not probatable in Nevada. It is punishable by a maximum of six years in prison and a \$5,000 fine.

Madej was arrested at Highway 395 and Riverview Drive April 10 after a Douglas County sheriff's officer spotted him tailgating a tractor trailer at 55 miles per hour. Madej's 1977 Oldsmobile was also weaving along the highway, according to the officer's report.

Madej's eyes were bloodshot and glassy and there was a strong odor of alcohol on his breath. Subsequent testing showed he had a blood/alcohol level of .14. It is illegal to drive in Nevada with a .10 or more blood/alcohol level.

Madej has two recent convictions for DUI. He was arrested on Feb. 14, 1988 in Alpine County and again on Sept. 26, 1990 in Carson City.

A third conviction of drunk driving within seven years is a felony in Nevada.

Sentencing is scheduled for June 1.

Record
Courier

4/30/92



Celtic music

The Alpine County Arts Commission presents Mickie and Elizabeth in a program of traditional Celtic music and song May 1, 7 p.m., Turtle Rock Park, Markleeville. Tickets at the door will be \$3 for adults and children under 12, free. Information, (916) 694-ARTS.

Record Courier 5/3/92

Diamond Valley

team competes

The Diamond Valley Elementary School track and field squad will resume its spring season with a Tah-Neva League meet Thursday afternoon at Carson City Junior High.

The Diamond Valley Hawks will also compete May 14 at South Tahoe and May 21 at Carson Valley Middle School.

Old dynamite forces evacuation of Lake Tahoe office

A South Shore office was evacuated after authorities were notified that dynamite was carried inside as a souvenir from a mine.

Five sticks of circa-1945 dynamite was disposed of by the Tahoe

Douglas Fire Protection District bomb squad.

A resource control engineer from the Lahontan Regional Water Quality Control Board brought back to the office seven sticks of

dynamite he found at the Leviathan Mine site last week.

He gave five sticks to a co-worker, and kept two sticks that he later threw away in an outside dumpster. The man then leared the

dynamite was dangerous.

The two sticks that had already been discarded had reportedly already been taken by South Tahoe Refuse Co. to a Gardnerville dump.

Record
Courier 5/3/92

Alpine voter registration closes

Monday is last day to sign up

by KURT HILDEBRAND
Staff Writer

Three 3-way races and a ballot question asking whether northern California should be its own state are before Alpine County voters this June.

Alpine voters have until tomorrow to register for June's primary election, according to County Clerk Karen Keebaugh.

This year's election will see two hotly-contested supervisor's races and a 3-way battle for Superior Court Judge.

A question on the ballot will ask Alpine voters whether they think California should be split into two states.

Three residents are vying for the seat to be vacated by District Two Supervisor John Brissenden.

Brissenden is not seeking another term in office, according to Keebaugh.

Cameron Craik, Garth McCormick and Jim Merlin are vying for Brissenden's seat, which will be open Jan. 1.

District Five Supervisor John Bennett will face two challengers for his seat on the board this year.

James Cone and Pierre "Pete" Blum are both running against Bennett. Supervisor C. Ann Wade is running unchallenged for District Three.

Alpine Justice Court Judge Thomas Kelly, District Attorney Hank Murdock are challenging Superior Court Judge Harold Bradford.

Bradford was appointed by Governor Pete Wilson in January after Judge J. Hilary Cook retired in September 1991.

According to Keebaugh, one of the conditions of appointment is to run for the office.

California's division into two states is hardly in the hands of vot-

ers, but county officials will learn whether residents are in favor of the plan in June.

Thirty-one counties have placed the 51st state initiative on their ballots, according to California Assemblyman Stan Statham's office in Redding.

In December Alpine County was the 12th northern California county to agree to put these questions on their June ballot.

Statham is planning to introduce a bill to the state Legislature if a majority of citizens approve dividing the state. If approved in the Legislature, the bill would go the U.S. Congress for final approval.

If Congress approves the bill, commissions in both northern and southern California would form to determine details of the formation of the new state.

A short videotape and book of general information is available at Alpine and Bear Valley county libraries for the public to review.

In arguments for dividing California Statham says he represents 9 counties while 28 assemblymembers represent Los Angeles County alone.

Southern California doesn't understand the rurality of northern California, he said.

Indian student awards event set

Record Courier 5/3/92

Eugene Paslov, state superintendent of schools, will be speaker at the fourth annual Indian High School Student Recognition Dinner May 7 in Carson City.

The event will be held at the Carson Colony gym beginning at 5 p.m., according to Washoe Tribal Education Director Sherry Smokey.

Each current Indian high school student at Douglas and Carson City high schools are invited to

bring two guests to the dinner, hosted by the Carson Indian Women's Club.

Also on the guest list are the superintendents, their spouses and principals and their spouses of each school district.

Invited to the event as well are Washoe Tribal Chairman, Brian Wallace and his spouse, and members of the Washoe Tribal Education Committee and Community Council members and their spouses.

es.

On May 14, the annual awards assembly for the parents and families of Indian students in grades kindergarten-8th will be held at Meneley Elementary School, 7 p.m.

On May 22, an awards ceremony will be held at Turtle Rock Park in Markleeville for parents and families of Alpine County Indian students in grades kindergarten-8th, 6 p.m.

Record Courier 5/7/92

Accidents: One dead, three injured in Monday incidents

Continued from page 1

• A San Jose, Calif. man was killed when the 1991 Ford Taurus he was driving left Highway 88 just below Hope Valley Store Monday night.

David H. Maxwell, 43, died at about 8 p.m. when the car plum-

meted into the Carson River canyon and rolled several times.

California Highway Patrol spokesman Bob Lillywhite said no one witnessed the accident, but that CHP received several reports that Maxwell was driving recklessly before the accident.

"We didn't catch him in time," Lillywhite said.

• A San Francisco couple was injured when their motorcycle collided with a Bear near Alpine County Airport.

Kenneth Hendren, 29, and Corinne Mah, 32, were westbound on Airport Road when they collided with the animal, according to CHP spokesman Lillywhite.

Hendren, driving the 1988 BMW motorcycle, hit the bear at about 25-35 mph.

Hendren suffered a broken pelvis and several internal injuries. He was helicoptered to Washoe Medical Center where his spleen was removed, according to Lillywhite.

Mah suffered a fractured collarbone and was taken to Carson-Tahoe Hospital.

According to Lillywhite, the bear fell, then got up and stumbled back into the wilderness.

The accident occurred 8 a.m. Monday.

Record Courier 5/7/92

People

1892: Falcke family moves

100 YEARS AGO
The Genoa Courier
Friday, May 6, 1892

Remember when?

 **IN TOWN.** Mrs. W. P. Merrill was down from Woodfords this week and visited Carson. Her daughter, Miss Ruby, who has been attending St. Mary's School at Reno, returned home with her Wednesday.

STORMY WEATHER. The weather was unusually stormy and blustery all during the month of April, and May has started in even worse. The fore part of the week it was snowing and blowing more or less all the time. Wednesday morning there was over an inch of fresh snow on the ground here.

50 YEARS AGO
The Record-Courier
Friday, May 8, 1942

 **HEAVY SNOW DURING APRIL.** With a record snowfall during April of 71 inches at Blue Lakes, the total for the season climbed to 488 inches, Norman Green, in charge of snow survey work, reported.

5/10/92 - Record Courier
Bradley Neddenriep

Marie Johnson and Kent Neddenriep of Alpine County, Calif., are the parents of Bradley John, born April 30 at Carson-Tahoe Hospital in Carson City. Bradley weighed 8 pounds 15-1/2 ounces at birth.

Hoefer, Mantynen win at fun run

Record Courier 5/14/92

R-C News Service

Mark Hoefer of South Lake Tahoe and Linda Mantynen from Woodfords were the fastest in their respective 10-K and 5-K events at the South Lake Tahoe Fleet Feet anniversary fun run last Saturday.

Hoefer, a former NCAA track meet qualifier at Chico State, breezed to first place with a run of 36:31 over the challenging road and trail 10-K course in South Lake Tahoe. Brent Tubb of Tahoe Paradise was 35 seconds behind in second place with a time of 37:04

and John Cobourn of Minden was third in 37:20. Debbi Waldear of Kirkwood was the first woman and sixth overall in 40:11.

Mantynen, 41, was first in the 5-K with a time of 20:41. Mike Peldszus of South Lake Tahoe was second in 21:10.

Swimmingly

Record Courier 5/14/92



One-year-old Gardnerville resident Garrett McGeein plays with a kickboard at the Carson Valley Swim Center while Keena Jones, 11, of

Alpine Co.

Gardnerville keeps an eye on him. Residents can swim for free Fridays from 5:15 p.m. to 9 p.m. R-C photo by Belinda Rohleder

Alpine School District looks at shrinking budget

Record Courier 5/14/92

Losses in every revenue source for Alpine County schools will result in a smaller proposed budget for the 1992-93 school year.

School Superintendent James Parsons said Friday that the 1992-93 budget will be about \$1.59 million. This year's budget is \$1.7 million.

"We're losing [revenues] in every category," Parsons said.

"We're getting stretched at both ends," he added, because expenses go up every year.

Alpine County School District has only 220 students, but must provide what every other school district in California does, he said,

so that expenses are high compared to the size of the student population.

District business manager Floyd Hampton reported at the April 14 school district Board of Trustees' meeting that Forest Reserves revenue is down again.

This money, which comes from logging of Alpine County's state forests, is \$74,000 less than last year, Parsons said.

The district is in the process of preparing its 1992-93 budget that will be adopted in June.

At the April meeting, drafts of school budgets were presented for the board's information. The cur-

rent Diamond Valley School budget provides for seven teachers. Parsons told the board that the greatest need now is in special education.

The board raised the school lunch rates to \$1.25 for students and \$2.50 for adults for next school year.

No action was taken regarding the acquisition of the Kirkwood School site because an interpretation of the Education Code reveals that the site is in a neighboring district.

Tabled was action on the building location for the Children's Center at the Diamond Valley School campus. More information is needed on the electrical load, impact on the septic system, site size and liability.

The board was to have decided on the quarterly meeting dates to discuss board goals, planning and budget at the May 12 meeting.

A Recreational Equipment Inc. grant application for Bear Valley

School to acquire camping equipment for students to use during school field trips was approved.

Meeting as the Alpine County Board of Education, also on April 14, the board members approved a consolidation of Alpine County School Board election with the state general election in November. Approval for Comprehensive Alcohol and Drug Prevention Education (CADPE) coordinator's attendance at an educational event out of state was approved.

Parsons reported on the progress of the Opportunity Class offered at the Woodfords Indian Colony for students who attend Douglas High School in Minden.

The same board members act as the Alpine County Unified School District Board of Trustees and as the Alpine County Board of Education. Members are Chairman Cindy Stephens, Lynn Doyal, Jeanne Turnbeaugh, Mary Wood and Beverly Caldera (who was absent).

Record Courier
Heenan Lake

EDITOR:

5/21/92

The Lahontan Cutthroat Egg-Taking program proved successful this season through a joint effort of volunteers and California State Fish and Game. Volunteers from Alpine County, Gardnerville, Minden and Lake Tahoe donated countless hours for morning and evening transport of the Lahontans from shore traps to mid-lake live traps for the eventual hatcher day of Thursday, May 14. Drought conditions forced an alternative system this year as the Lahontans could not spawn up Heenan Creek into the hatchery due to low water levels.

The Fish Connection owners, Mike, Sue, Chris, and Sarah Solgat deserve the credit for organizing a volunteer crew from the Gardnerville-Minden area. Dedication of this type needs to be recognized and appreciated by our communities.

This is a fine example of two states and two communities working together to ensure the continued success of Heenan Lake and the endangered Lahontan Cutthroat trout.

Many, many thanks to all the volunteers, you did a fantastic job!

J.E. WARREN

Executive Director,
Alpine County Chamber of Commerce
May 15

Alpine Jazzercise celebrates 1 year

Record Courier 5/24/92

Alpine women and their children are invited to a celebration of a smoke-free environment next Thursday.

The event is the first anniversary observance of the Tobacco Free program's Jazzercise class, held three times a week.

The Alpine County Women's Jazzercise group will hold a potluck barbecue beginning at

5:45 p.m. Kids who are babysat for the program are also invited to the festivities, according to coordinator Nancy Kerley.

She added that Jazzercise instructor Natalie Kelly has planned an oldies Jazzercise workout, that's all in fun.

Kerley also thanked Sandy Hirabayashi for providing the J. Marklee Toll Station for the party.

"Come help us celebrate," Kerley said. "It's nice to be tobacco-free."

The J. Marklee Toll Station is located in downtown Markleeville, Calif.

Barbecue neat and soft drinks will be provided by Alpine County Tobacco Control program.

For more information about the event, (916) 694-21246.

Alpine vote is test of system

Record Courier 5/28/92

Next week Alpine County voters will go to the polls for an historic election.

Tuesday night, residents of California's smallest county along with 30 of her sister rural counties will send a message to Sacramento.

Regardless of what the message turns out

Our opinion

to be, we think it is an important step in the democratic process.

California is a model for many communities where growth in one region has left another out in the cold.

Should the effort to split California in half be successful (not likely given the immense hurdles to be cleared), how long will it be before northern Nevadans are stumping for a 52nd state?

If a state can be split in half, why not divide some counties whose residents are protesting a lack of representation?

Many Nevada counties are the result of some sort of division.

The advisory ballot question facing northern Californians on Tuesday is more than an expression of dissatisfaction with the status quo.

It strikes at a fundamental question of representative government.

Are the states arbitrary geographical divisions or are they the building blocks of democracy?

If the whims of demographics leave one portion of a state's population without real representation, is it wrong to change the boundaries of the state?

Northern Californians will have an opportunity to tell their leaders what they want on Tuesday.

Whether those leaders have the power to do anything about it is a question still to be answered.

Alpine County holds primary

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Alpine voters will decide Tuesday whether northern California should be a state of its own.

An advisory question on Tuesday's ballot will ask voters in 31 California counties whether the state should be split in two.

While the question is not binding, it could send a message to northern California lawmakers to begin separation proceedings.

Alpine County supervisors approved placing the advisory question on Tuesday's ballot in December.

Dividing California into two states is not a new concept, but the most recent attempt began last fall

when Lassen County supervisors decided to dissolve the county if the state forced it to fund social programs.

On Sept. 30, 1991, supervisors voted unanimously to dissolve the county if the state forced their hand.

One supervisor suggested going a step further and asking Nevada to adopt the county.

The idea of a 51st state was proposed a short time later by California State Assemblyman Stan Statham.

Statham said northern California could support itself if it weren't burdened by the state's bureaucracy.

"If we were de-regulated and

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didn't have to pay for such a massive unelected bureaucracy as currently exists, we could have a healthier North California," he said.

"As a general rule, the cost to deliver government service goes down as the population per square mile goes up."

Statham said the best reason for dividing California is to allow northern Californians more control over their state government.

"The real advantage of a 51st State is choice. Anything from a part-time citizen Legislature to transferring public services to the private sector can, and will be, considered when the new state is

formed," he said.

Statham is planning to introduce a bill to the state Legislature if a majority of citizens approve dividing the state. The bill would go to the U.S. Congress for final approval.

If Congress approves the bill, commissions in both Northern and Southern California would form to determine details of the formation of the new state.

According to Alpine County Clerk Karen Keebaugh, 700 voters are registered for this year's election, up slightly from 1990's 677 voters.

Polls will be open from 7 a.m. until 8 p.m. Ballot counting will take place at the County Adminis-

tration Building in Markleeville after polls close.

Several three-way races in Alpine County are heating up in the last days before Tuesday's balloting.

Three residents are vying for the seat to be vacated by District Two Supervisor John Brissenden.

Brissenden is not seeking another term in office, according to Keebaugh.

Cameron Craik, Garth McCormick and Jim Merlin are vying for Brissenden's seat, which will be open Jan. 1.

District Five Supervisor John Bennett will face two challengers for his seat on the board this year.

James Cone and Pierre "Pete"

Blum are both running against Bennett.

Supervisor C. Ann Wade is running unchallenged for District Three.

Alpine Justice Court Judge Thomas Kelly and District Attorney Hank Murdock are challenging Superior Court Judge Harold Bradford.

Bradford was appointed by Gov. Pete Wilson in January after Judge J. Hilary Cook retired in September 1991.

According to Keebaugh, one of the conditions of appointment is to run for the office.

For any of the candidates to win in the primary they would need to get more than 50 percent.