

Grazing rule reversed

A decision to remove grazing as a management tool in the Meiss Lake area, said Alpine county board member Don Jardine.

The decision was made by Jim Lawrence, deputy regional forester with the U.S. Forest Service regional office in San Francisco.

Lawrence heard the appeal brought by the families of Doug and Elliot Jones and Jim Cuneo and reversed portions of an earlier U.S. Forest Service management unit's decision to rest the allotment for cattle on 20,000 acres.

The Lake Tahoe Basin Management Unit had decided not to allow grazing on the Meiss allotment for between five to 15 years, a decision which the families appealed.

Lawrence found that the majority of the desired future conditions described by the Lake Tahoe unit were being done or in the process of being done.

The Alpine County Board of Supervisors filed as an intervener on behalf of the families supporting their appeal.

"We have been very supportive of the continued historic use of grazing

as a management tool in the Meiss Lake area," said Alpine county board member Don Jardine.

"We're 95 percent public land so the folks up here are very dependent on the resources."

However, Lawrence ordered further mitigation by the two parties. They involve some stream bank and other water concerns as they affect both recreation and the safety of Lahontan cutthroat trout.

Lawrence also directed that the management unit reconsider the long-term rest of the Meiss allotment.

That reconsideration will start this summer, said Linda Massey, U.S. Forest Service public affairs officer.

Grazing will be allowed this summer, she said.

Future grazing will depend on the outcome of the reconsideration and on data being collected now, she said.

The land has been too wet to support cattle because of all the snow and rain this winter and spring, but the cattle are expected to be moved onto the land sometime this month.

Record Courier Aug 12, 1995

LAND USE

Forest Service to be tried in '87 fire

By Lisa A. Kirk
GAZETTE-JOURNAL

Eight years after a 1987 fire that destroyed more than 50 homes and hundreds of acres of private timber, ranchers and landowners in Woodfords, Calif., have won the right to put the U.S. Forest Service on trial for its efforts in battling the blaze.

The Ninth Circuit Court of Appeal in San Francisco recently turned down the government's request to have the case thrown out, ruling against the government's position that federal firefighters are immune from lawsuits.

"This is a major victory because it has far-reaching ramifications across the United States," said Tom Drendel, a Reno attorney handling the case. "This is very important because 90 percent of the wildland fires in this country are in the West.

"Victims of negligence by federal firefighting officials will have recourse because the government must now be accountable. They do not want to be accountable."

The decision clears the way for a trial in federal court in Sacramento unless the U.S. Attorney's Office decides to take it to the Supreme Court.

The Justice Department attorney working on the case was on vacation Friday, and an agency spokeswoman in Sacramento said she was unaware of the decision made on the appeal.

If it goes to trial, property owners hope to prove that the U.S. Forest Service and the Bureau of Land Management were negligent in handling the fire and recover more than \$5 million in damage to homes and private timber.

See **FOREST** on page 3B

Blaze chars

Reno teen fat

■ **Waiting for a ride:** Police suspect a gang connection in the assault on the youth.

By Sevil Omer
and Aric Johnson
GAZETTE-JOURNAL

A teen-ager, waiting for a ride home from a party, was shot to death outside a Reno apartment

complex early Saturday morning. Octavio Aguilar, 17, of Reno was shot after leaving the party at the Lakeview Apartment complex in the 800 block of Brinkby Avenue. Officers arrested Mardy Lee

But Her into mu: wea gang T link ty, I was said Agu his was

'We . . . came together for a purpose'

OPPORTUNITIES

■ **Day of Caring:** Continuing Tuesday, 420 volunteers from 36 businesses and organizations will work on 42 projects in Reno, Sparks, Carson City, Elko and South Lake Tahoe. Work started on Saturday. Details: United Way at 322-8668.

■ **Make a Difference Day:** The annual national day for volunteer projects, sponsored by USA Weekend, is Oct. 28. Watch the Sunday paper Aug. 27 for details and an application.

Volunteer spirit leads southward

By Janice Hoke
GAZETTE-JOURNAL

Two Reno doctors' wives, chatting over morning coffee, decided to try a different summer vacation this year.

Helaine Greenberg, an active community volunteer, had the perfect solution: a sortie along the lines of the Peace Corps, which she had regretted not joining as a young woman.

Her breakfast partner, Dawna Roberts, a philosophical woman who likes to do good deeds quietly and privately, was intrigued.

Energetic, organized Greenberg had a file full of ideas and infor-



HELPING HANDS: Mike Moreno and Erick of First Interstate Bank prepare playground equipment.

■ **In Reno:** Volunteers turned out Saturday for United Way's Day of Caring. **3B**

A few days later, they found themselves in a small village in the middle of a rain forest with no radio or television, no paved roads, doing heavy labor for an elementary school with the children and their parents.

To get to the work site, they walked 1½ miles up into the mountainous forest, returning in the afternoons through rainstorms and mudslides.

They mixed cement for the first



to the Gazette Journal
a project she
ered for.

but sawing, welding, chopping and building.

"It feels very nice to do this. I'm really glad I am here," said Millikin, sitting on the curb outside Community Child Care Services' building at 870 Sage St.

"It's great to see people out helping out," he said.

Dozens of volunteers joined Millikin at the child-care center as part of United Way's Day of Caring. Throughout Reno, volunteers from different businesses came to donate their time and resources to projects that needed to be done at the United-Way funded agencies.

Thirteen other counties in

remodeling, mentoring, landscaping, or refurbishing is needed.

"This is a good way to give back to the community," said Janice Burnett, program administrator for Community Child Care Services, who helped paint.

Volunteers from Sierra Pacific Power Co. chose to help out the center, which provides day care for low-income kids ages 2 to 6.

"When children walk into the room on Tuesday, they'll notice the room brighter," said Sierra Pacific spokeswoman Rosemary Flores, who helped paint the large room white.

Volunteers also cleaned debris

executive director.
"It may seem minimal for them, but it's substantial to us."
Across town, volunteers from First Interstate Bank were busy sanding old paint from playground equipment at Holy Child Day Home on Reno Avenue.

"We've wanted to do this for the longest time," said Lisa Plott, curriculum coordinator for the home.

The volunteers didn't seem to mind spending one of their days off working.

"We are here because we want to be here and because we care," said Michael Moreno, an FIB bank manager.

Daily 3
Saturday's
picks: 1, 7, 8

Super Lotto
Saturday's picks
8, 12, 14, 30, 32, 36
\$4 million

JACKPOTS

■ Megabucks
\$6,846,760
■ Fabulous 50's
\$798,646
■ Quartermania
\$1,120,211
■ Nevada Nickels
\$292,933

■ High Rollers
\$1,000,281
■ Quarters
Deluxe
\$390,778
■ Dollars
Deluxe
\$1,024,315
■ Cool
Millions
\$1,647,314

Forest

From page 1B

It's good news to John Bennett.

He is one of the homeowners in Woodfords who lost everything but what he could stuff into the back of his truck on July 29, 1987.

"I'd been listening to my scanner that day, and I heard them say that the fire would probably put itself out," Bennett said. He has since built a new home on his property.

Then a deputy warned them to get out.

Bennett moved quickly to gather up photographs, pets and cloth-

ing that afternoon.

"We'd been married 40 years, and we had a lot of stuff," he said. "As for the lawsuit, well, maybe my grandkids will get some benefit out of it. The government sure moves slow."

Based on testimony in depositions of people involved in the fire, Drendel explained the sequence of events that day:

Mid-morning on July 29, a postal worker called in a report of smoke in Woodfords Canyon. The U.S. Forest Service dispatcher sent out the call.

By coincidence, U.S. Forest Service employee Gary Helsel was in the area when the call came, and he went immediately to the scene.

Helsel could not initially find

the blaze, so he canceled the dispatch call. When he turned around and came back down Woodfords Canyon, he saw the smoke.

By then, a forest service and Bureau of Land Management fire truck were on hand, so Helsel sent a couple of firefighters with hoes to the blaze, described then as about the size of the hood of a car.

But the pump on one truck was not working properly and would not pull any water from the Carson River, so the fire got only about 5 minutes of water.

Helsel also had told the members of Woodford Volunteer Fire Department to stay away from the fire because it was on federal land.

With no water and only shovels

available to fight it, the fire grew in two hours into a raging inferno, fueled by winds roaring down Woodfords Canyon.

Drendel said the homeowners are suing because the firefighters allegedly were not trained to operate the pumping equipment or the equipment was damaged.

"Federal law protects federal employees from lawsuits on decisions that are made, such as the decision to cancel the other firefighting equipment that had been dispatched," Drendel said. "That was a stupid decision, but the government is not liable for that decision. They are liable for failing to have operable pumps and trained personnel to fight the fire once they were there."

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Soccer Skill Marcus McElroy, 12, works on his dribbling skills as he glides through a flight of cones during the first day of practice at

Lampe Park for the upcoming Carson Valley AYSO boys 12- and 13-year-old age group team. R-C photo by Dave Price

Record boomer 8/19/95

Record Courier
Aug 1995



Ancient Future to play at Alpine County's "World Beat" this weekend.

Music set in Alpine County this weekend

When you hear the words "Alpine County" what do you think of? Biking in Bear Valley, skiing at Kirkwood, soaking at Grover Hot Springs, or maybe a drink and a Lotto ticket at the Cut-throat Saloon in Markleeville?

How about music concerts, plays, cultural performances, workshops, and the modern dance? No?

The Alpine County Arts Commission (ACAC) is hoping to remedy that lack of awareness of activities and programs in the neighboring county with a slate of shows and events and improved communication with audiences in the Carson Valley.

The Alpine County Arts Commission has a couple of great concerts coming up this weekend to kickoff the 1995-96 season. Billed as World Music Weekend, the Saturday night show will feature the tropical grooves of the Jeff Pershing Band. Jeff and company are

from the Chico, Calif. area and play "World Beat" music. World Beat incorporates strong percussion and rhythm with a Caribbean/African musical Sensibility.

Sunday will mark the Alpine County debut of Ancient Future, originators of the "World Fusion" sound. This Narada recording group has been together for 15 years and have earned numerous accolades and awards in the music industry. World Fusion combines guitar, violin, acoustic bass, synthesizers, and various Asian, Indian and African instruments to create a mesmerizing instrumental sound.

Both shows will be held at the Turtle Rock Park Community Building just two miles north of Markleeville on State Highway 89. Shows start at 8 p.m. each night and tickets are \$4 for adults and \$1 for children under 16. A separate ticket is needed each night.

Other upcoming events are Autumnfest '95, a celebration of mountain living, Native American crafts and stories, cowboy poetry and yodeling, Western music, a children's art show, and some good old fashioned fun is set for Oct. 7 and 8.

The world famous Dell'Arte Players Co. in "Journey of the Ten Moons," a play incorporating historical events and Native American Legends, all in the company's inimitable style, will play for one night only, Thursday, Nov. 16.

"These shows are just a sampling of the great events that will be happening just over the hill from the Carson Valley. The ACAC would like to encourage all of you out there to come to see some of the upcoming performances," says Kelly Green, director of the Alpine Arts Commission. For more information on any of the events or for ticket reservations, call (916) 694-2787.

Markleeville is site of grand picnic, ice cream social

A Summer Celebration will be held in Markleeville this weekend.

At the Alpine County Museum, a picnic will be sponsored by the Historical Society of Alpine County from noon to 3 p.m. Jumbo hot

dogs, drinks, soda and lemonade will be sold.

And at the library, the Friends of the library will hold a 25th anniversary celebration with poetry reading magic storytellers and

an ice cream social from 2 to 5 p.m. Participants are invited to read their favorite poetry selection (maximum length, five minutes). They should take lawn chairs to sit on.

Woodfords man arrested for drunk driving

by KURT HILDEBRAND
Staff Writer

Record Courier
Aug 30 1995

SHERIFF'S REPORT

A Woodfords man faces felony DUI charges after he was arrested in Gardnerville Saturday.

Mark Warren Merrill, 44, appeared in East Fork Justice Court Monday on charges of driving under the influence with two prior convictions and resisting arrest.

Merrill was arrested at about 1 a.m. Saturday after deputies spotted his Toyota weaving down Highway 756.

According to the sheriff's report, deputies activated their lights and sirens after following Merrill a short distance south.

Deputies said that when they stopped Merrill, he told them he had four previous DUIs and hadn't had a driver's license for seven years.

According to the sheriff's report, Merrill failed a field sobriety test and when deputies went to arrest him, he struck one of the deputies with his head.

In court Monday, Merrill said the charge was a mistake.

"I didn't raise a hand to the officers," he said. "If they had asked me to put my hands behind my back, I would have done it."

Merrill asked Justice Jim EnEarl to release him on his own recognizance, saying he was not a flight risk.

"My family has lived in Woodfords since the 1860s," he said. "I'm a hard working man. I have work going on now and I would not leave the area."

However, EnEarl said he felt releasing Merrill on his own recognizance would not be in the public interest.

"I have a duty to the people out there on the street that they won't be hit by someone driving under the influence of alcohol," EnEarl said. "In most situations like that I don't have any control. This is one instance where I do."

EnEarl ordered Merrill's bail reduced to \$10,000 and appointed Pat Gilbert to serve as his attorney.

Kirkwood race Sunday

Runners will have a chance to test their endurance at high altitude when the 15th annual Kirkwood 5- and 10-K is held Sunday.

The event starts at 10 a.m. for the 5-K and 10:10 for the 10-K from Kirkwood Ski Resort's main lodge. A one-mile fun run for children under 12 will also be held.

Both races will be staged on a loop around Kirkwood Meadow that isn't necessarily hills, but

challenging due to Kirkwood's 8,000 foot altitude.

The entry fee is \$13 until 6 p.m. on Thursday and \$15 on race day. The cost for children under 12 is \$5. Proceeds go to the Kirkwood Volunteer Fire Department.

Awards are presented to the top three finishers in each age group.

A grand prize drawing will be held for season alpine and cross country ski passes.

Record Book
8/30/95

Third in Nevada contest *Record low cost \$130/95* Woodfords schoolteacher takes screenplay award

Michael Makley of Woodfords recently won an award for his screenplay, "The Apprentice Twain." He adapted the screenplay from his book of the same name which was published in 1993.

The author finished third in the Nevada Motion Picture's Division's eighth annual screenplay competition.

His script was just one point from second place and two points from first place in the contest that attracted 90 entries from throughout the west.

"The Apprentice Twain" tells of Mark Twain's raucous time as a reporter for "The Territorial Enterprise" in Virginia City. Although fictionalized, it deals with several true incidents involving Twain and fellow newsmen Dan DeQuille and Joseph Goodman.

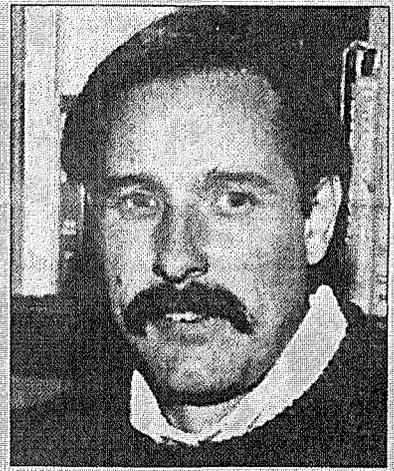
"Fact and legend concerning Twain are pretty well mixed in this part of the country. About half of this tale is true, but I'm no sure which half it is," Makley said.

"I wrote the screenplay to see if I could put the story in a movie format and found it very challenging. In a script you need to show action instead of describing things. You also need to work through plot points in building sequence.

"I learned a lot doing it and a lot from the judges' critiques. Now I would like to see if a rewritten draft might have the potential to be produced."

Makley said he tries to write at least a couple hours a day. In the summer he begins writing at 5 or 6 a.m. and works until 11 a.m. or noon. During the school year he writes from 4:30-6:30 a.m. before commuting from his home in Woodfords to South Tahoe High School, where he teaches English and history and coaches football.

Makley, who grew up at South Lake Tahoe and graduated from South Tahoe High, also wrote "The Hanging of Lucky Bill," concerning a vigilante action in the Carson Valley in 1858.



MICHAEL MAKLEY

Both "The Apprentice Twain" and "The Hanging of Lucky Bill" are available in bookstores at Lake Tahoe and in the Carson Valley.

Fallon melon fest this weekend

The 10th annual Hearts O' Gold Cantaloupe Festival offers up "A Taste of Fallon" with a farmer's market and a variety of locally produced foods in a celebration that combines fair exhibits, arts and crafts, carnival rides and games, concerts, and a whole lot more this Labor Day Weekend at the Churchill County Fairgrounds in Fallon.

"I think this year's festival has something for everyone," Rick Gray, Fallon's tourism director, said. "The kids will love the Virtual Reality World, Carnival, and traditional cantaloupe games and contests such as cantaloupe eating and bowling. And the adults will enjoy the arts and crafts and the great variety of foods and products made right here in Fallon," Gray explained. The festival is loaded with great music and entertainment.

One of the pioneering heavy metal bands of the '70s, Blue Oyster Cult, performs in concert Friday night. The band is famous for such hits as "Don't Fear The Reaper," "Godzilla," "Burning For You," and "This Ain't The Summer Of Love." Their album, "Agents Of Fortune," was one of the first heavy-metal albums to go platinum.

"People get tired of today's computerized music," says Buck

Dharma, an original band member and one of the greatest heavy-metal guitarists ever.

"They're coming back to real musicians playing real instruments. And we certainly have the capability of reaching a whole new audience," he said. Tickets to the Blue Oyster Cult concert can be purchased at Maytan Music Center in Reno.

Saturday night features the music of Heartache Tonight, a tribute to the Eagles, and Sunday night offers up a tribute to Creedence Clearwater Revival with Revival. In addition, the festival showcases continuous entertainment on the main stage that includes magicians, jugglers, cowboy poets, cloggers, singers, and dancers.

The Hearts O' Gold Cantaloupe Festival is famous for the sweet juicy melon that lends its name to the event. This year's crop of hearts of gold cantaloupe will not be as large as in the past after a June hail storm damaged a lot of the plants. So, if you're hoping to pick up some melons, your best chance will be to come to Fallon because they won't be available elsewhere.

The festival is also famous for its mud volleyball tournament, the Lions Club Junior Rodeo, and the annual Labor Day Parade.

Obituaries

Sally Foote

Sally F. Foote, 81, a Santa Barbara, Calif., resident for the past 10 years, formerly of Carson City, died Aug. 15. She was born in Salem, Mass. on April 23, 1914.

She attended Miss Mays' Finishing School and the Boston Museum of Fine Arts School.

In 1948, she moved to Carson City where she married her second husband, Grover Foote. Together, they owned Minden Drug and then Carson Drug.

She was preceded in death by

her husband, Grover, in 1985.

Among her survivors are her children, Kate Silsbury of Santa Barbara and John Foote of Reno and three granddaughters.

No service will be held.

The family requests that those wishing to make contributions do so to the Rehabilitation Institute of Santa Barbara or the Humane Society.

Welch-Ryce-Haider Mortuary of Santa Barbara was in charge of arrangements.

Goldie Bryan

A funeral for Goldie H. Bryan, 73, a Woodfords, Calif., resident for the past 25 years, formerly of Fallon, will be held at 1 p.m. Saturday at the Stewart Baptist Church in Carson City.

Visitation will be from 4-8 p.m. today at FitzHenry's Funeral Home and Crematory.

Mrs. Bryan died Wednesday at Carson-Tahoe Hospital. She was born Jan. 25, 1922, in Gardnerville, to Michael and Bertha Thompson Holbrook.

Mrs. Bryan was a homemaker.

She helped to start the Washoe Tribe Head Start program. She enjoyed teaching basket weaving and going to the hand games. She volunteered for youth groups against drugs and

alcohol abuse. She also taught Washoe Language to young children.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Jimmie.

Among her survivors are her sons, Calvin and Ryan J. Bryan of Woodfords; daughter, Eloise Bryan of Carson City; brother, Herman Holbrook of Dresslerville; sister, Dalphine Nelson of San Francisco; seven grandchildren and 14 great-grandchildren.

The family requests that those wishing to make contributions do so to the Washoe Tribe Drug and Alcohol Abuse Program, 919 U.S. Highway 395, Gardnerville 89410, payable to the finance department.

Marilou Murphy

Marilou Murphy, 64, a Carson City resident for the past 45 years, died Tuesday at Carson-Tahoe Hospital. She was born Oct. 31, 1930, in Pinle, Texas.

Among her survivors are her sons, James Rose of Carson City

and David Rose of Washington; brother, Thad and two granddaughters.

No services will be held.

Cremation was held at FitzHenry's Funeral Home and Crematory.

MILESTONES

Milestones is a daily page of obituaries, births and other news of record.

How to send us Next Generation

The Reno Gazette-Journal has started a feature called Next Generation that will include a photo and short announcement about your baby's birth. To participate in this free feature please submit the form (available at Reno-Sparks hospitals) with a color or black and white newborn photo (baby only) within five days after the birth.

Please note that announcements in Milestones will be published on a first-come, first-served basis. We cannot guarantee that all will run in the newspaper. There is no charge for this announcement.

Questions? Call: 788-6310, 788-6397 or fax 788-6458.

BIRTHS

Northern Nevada Medical Center, Sparks

■ **PETERSON** — To Ronald E. and Carrie M. of Sparks, a daughter, Aug. 30, 1995.

Saint Mary's Regional Medical Center

■ **BONA** — To Paul and Donna of Reno, a daughter, Aug. 30, 1995.

■ **CARTER** — To Nick and Darcy of Reno, a daughter, Aug. 31, 1995.

■ **WHITEHALL-NAUMAN** — To Janine Whitehall and Brian Nauman of Reno, a daughter, Aug. 30, 1995.

■ **RIOS-SILVERIO** — To Deborah Rios and Javier Silverio of Reno, a daughter, Aug. 29, 1995.

■ **DEGOLYER** — To Michael and Judy of Reno, a son, Aug. 25, 1995.

Washoe Medical Center

■ **COBB** — To Jeffery R. and Jacqueline A. of Carson City, a daughter, Aug. 30, 1995.

■ **FARIAS BRAVO** — To Rosa E. of Reno, a son, Aug. 31, 1995.

■ **HON** — To Sarah R. of Washoe Valley, a son, Aug. 30, 1995.

■ **JANKE-NOYES** — To Carol L. Janke and Mark L. Noyes of Sparks, a son, Aug. 30, 1995.

■ **KETCHER** — To John A. Jr. and Dalene J. of Carson City, a son, Aug. 30, 1995.

■ **MOORE** — To Brian E. and Susan E. of Sun Valley, a daughter, Aug. 30, 1995.

■ **PENDLETON** — To Diana M. of Herlong, Calif., a daughter, Aug. 29, 1995.

■ **ROBINSON** — To Luthene of Reno, a son, Aug. 30, 1995.

■ **TAVEIRA** — To Debora L. of Sparks, a daughter, Aug. 30, 1995.

MEMORIES

How to send us Memories

Tell us about someone who lived in northern Nevada and was special to you, and who died within the last 30 days. Letters should be no longer than 150

Nowack of Reno; sisters, Nancy White of Redford, Mich. and June Houghton of Ramona, Calif.; one granddaughter; three step-grandchildren; and one step great-grandchild.

A funeral is scheduled for 2 p.m. Tuesday at Masonic Memorial Gardens Cemetery Chapel, with burial at the cemetery, under the direction of O'Brien-Rogers and Crosby Funeral Home.

Goldie Holbrook Bryan

WOODFORDS, Calif. — Visitation for Goldie Holbrook Bryan, 73, who died Aug. 30, 1995, at Carson-Tahoe Hospital, Carson City, is scheduled from 4 to 8 p.m. today at FitzHenry's Funeral Home and Crematory, Carson City.

A Gardnerville native, she was born Jan. 25, 1922, to Michael and Bertha Thompson Holbrook, and had lived in Woodfords for the past 25 years, coming from Fallon.

Mrs. Bryan was a homemaker. She helped start a Washoe tribe Head Start Program and was a volunteer for youth groups against drugs and alcohol abuse. She also taught the Washoe language to young children.

Her husband, Jimmie, preceded her in death.

Surviving are sons, Calvin and Ryan J., both of Woodfords; daughter, Eloise Bryan of Carson City; brother, Herman Holbrook of Dresslerville, Nev.; sister, Dalphine Nelson of San Francisco; seven grandchildren; and 14 great-grandchildren.

A funeral is scheduled for 1 p.m. Saturday at Stewart Baptist Church, Carson City, with burial at Woodfords Cemetery.

A memorial is being

Paid notices

IN MEMORIAM



established with the finance department of Washoe Tribe Drug and Alcohol Abuse Program, 919 Highway 395, Gardnerville 89410.

Mary Louise Chapman Love

Mary Louise Chapman Love, 70, died Aug. 26, 1995, at Saint Mary's Regional Medical Center.

A native of Toledo, Ohio, she was born March 31, 1925, to Willard H. and Verna Lescella Wike Chapman, and had lived in Reno for the past 15 years, coming from Honolulu.

Mrs. Love owned and operated Nevada Design and was a member of St. Therese of the Little Flower Catholic Church. She graduated from Ramona Convent, Alhambra, Calif.

Surviving are husband, James E., son, Jay, and brother, Joseph W. Chapman, all of Reno; and brother, Larry Chapman of Santa Barbara, Calif.

A graveside funeral was held Thursday at Calvary Cemetery, Santa Barbara, under the direction of Welch-Ryce-Haider Funeral Chapel.

Local arrangements are under the direction of Ross, Burke & Knobel Mortuary, Reno.

A memorial is being established with American Lung Association, P.O. Box 7056, Reno 89510-7056.

Marilou Warren Murphy

CARSON CITY — Marilou Warren Murphy, 64, died Aug. 29, 1995, at Carson-Tahoe Hospital.

A native of Pinle, Texas, she was born Oct. 31, 1930, and had

Paid notices

IN MEMORIAM

IN MEMORY

MOTHER
DENCIE JOHNSON
05/13/09 - 08/29/93

SON
DALE LINGENFELTER
03/06/53 - 09/09/94

BEST FRIEND
LYNNE HAMMILL
01/24/38 - 09/24/90

Beautiful memories are wonderful,
They last till the longest day,

lived in Carson City for the 45 years, coming from Reno. Mrs. Murphy was a homemaker.

Surviving are sons, James Rose of Carson City and David Rose of Washington; brother, Thad (location unknown); two granddaughters.

No funeral is scheduled. Cremation will be under direction of FitzHenry's Funeral Home and Crematory.

Jason Matthew Overton

Jason Matthew Overton died Aug. 28, 1995, at Washoe Medical Center.

A native of Chicago, he was born June 17, 1985, and had lived in Reno for the past 10 years, coming from Chicago.

Overton was a student at Alice Smith Elementary School and a member of Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, Reno.

Surviving are mother, Susan Overton Cleveland, brother, Daniel and David and sister, Robyn and Amanda Overton, all of Reno; father, Robert Edward Overton Jr. of South Dakota; stepfather, Judso Cleveland of Napa, Calif.; brothers, Aaron and Shaw Indiana; brother, Robert; sisters, Kathleen and Kelli Overton and Dawn Mroz of Chicago; and two nieces.

A memorial service is scheduled for 11 a.m. Saturday at the LDS church on Lerend Drive.

Cremation will be at Reno Crematory.

Paid notices

DEATH NOTICES

JOHN RYAN GAVIN

JOHN RYAN GAVIN, age 67, died August 29, 1995 at home born in Buffalo, NY on Feb. 1928 to Albert Gavin & Isat. He was preceded in death by parents, Alberta Gavin & Sr. lone; step-brother, Neal P. He had been a resident for 17 years from Buffalo, NY. He was Second Lieutenant U.S. Army Rangers.

He was a member of Elks 597, Prospectors, American VFW, DAV, Past President Rose Kiwanis & Past President Northern Nevada Personal Survivors include: Wife, Jeannette, John R. Jr. of Reno, Kathleen Gavin of Buffalo, Margie Osgood of Minden, brother, George Gavin of Las Vegas, half-sisters, Molly Hauck of Las Vegas, Sarah Gavin of Las Vegas, Norma Gavin of Oregon; 4 nephews; 2 great-grandchildren.

Heenan Lake to open Sept. 1

By Doug Busey

Tribune Correspondent

Heenan Lake will open Sept. 1 to fishing and is scheduled to remain open until Oct. 29.

In spite of the tragedy the lake had last year with the loss of many of the cutthroat trout, the Department of Fish and Game feels confident enough that there should be no problems this year although there will be no authority at the gate.

There will be volunteers there to help remind and educate the anglers on proper catch-and-release techniques.

As a wise angler said once, "Hold your breath while you have that fish out of water. If you feel discomfort, you can imagine what the fish is going through."

Remember, Heenan Lake is catch-and-release only! Artificial lures and flies only, and fishing is only allowed Fridays, Saturdays and Sundays, sunup to sundown.

Tahoe Daily Tribune 9/1-3/95



New student orientation

Douglas High School sophomores Brianna Cross, Rebecca Goodspeed and Molly Greenberg did a ice-breaker

skit at the new student orientation event held at DHS on Wednesday. R-C photo by Belinda Rohleder

9/2/95

General Cover

Board member's kids go to new Christian school

by Treva Lind
Staff Writer

A Douglas County school board member removed his children from Gardnerville Elementary to enroll them into a private school.

Mike Caryl said he put his children, a 1st and 4th grader, into Mt. Sierra School in Alpine County on Sept. 5 mainly because he and his family are Christians and his wife teaches at the Christian school.

"It's a Christian school and we're Christians," he said. "I'd like to see my children go there and my wife teaches there."

He also cited some concerns with the Douglas County School District. He says he will remain on the school board, however.

"I'm still a taxpayer," he said.

"I look at it this way, there are a lot of people who voted for me who have children in the district. I still represent their kids."

He said he was concerned that such strategic plan items as increased competency requirements wouldn't be implemented quickly enough to benefit his children.

The requirements call for students to show competency in basic academic skills before they graduate

See Caryl on page 6.

'I don't want to dump on them, but I obviously have a problem with the district.'

Mike Caryl
School board member

Sept. 9, 1995 Rec. Carver

Caryl: Children going to Christian school

Continued from page 1

from high school. There will be measurements at certain early grade levels to ensure that students can meet the competency level by high school.

"I feel the speed with which some of the things are happening may not benefit my kids at this time," Caryl said. "They're already in 1st and 4th grade. A lot of the things in the (strategic) plan we won't see fruition on — as far as the increased competency requirements — for about three years."

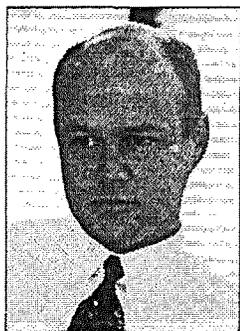
He said he didn't want to be critical of the district.

"I don't want to dump on them, but I obviously have a problem with the district. My problem is with the expediency of some of their reform."

Caryl also said a small school such as Mt. Sierra can change faster and address parents' concerns better, versus a certain amount of red tape in a larger district.

"Because of the size of school, there's more individual attention," he said.

He said his decision to send his



Mike Caryl

Takes kids out of public school

kids to private school had nothing to do with his effort to pass legislation in Nevada, including a voucher bill, also called a choice bill.

Under a voucher system, parents receive a credit equivalent to the cost of educating a child in the public schools for one year which they may either turn over to the public school or use as a payment at a private school.

Caryl also supported a charter school bill in the Legislature and a dual enrollment bill to let children in home schooling be involved in school extracurricular activities or science labs.

All three bills failed. He said the voucher system would not have

applied to Christian schools.

"My support of all three of those bills had nothing to do with this school. The choice bill was not applicable to religious schools. I could not use a voucher bill for a Christian school."

He said he does not feel he has a conflict of interest if he remains on the board, citing that other board members have potential conflicts.

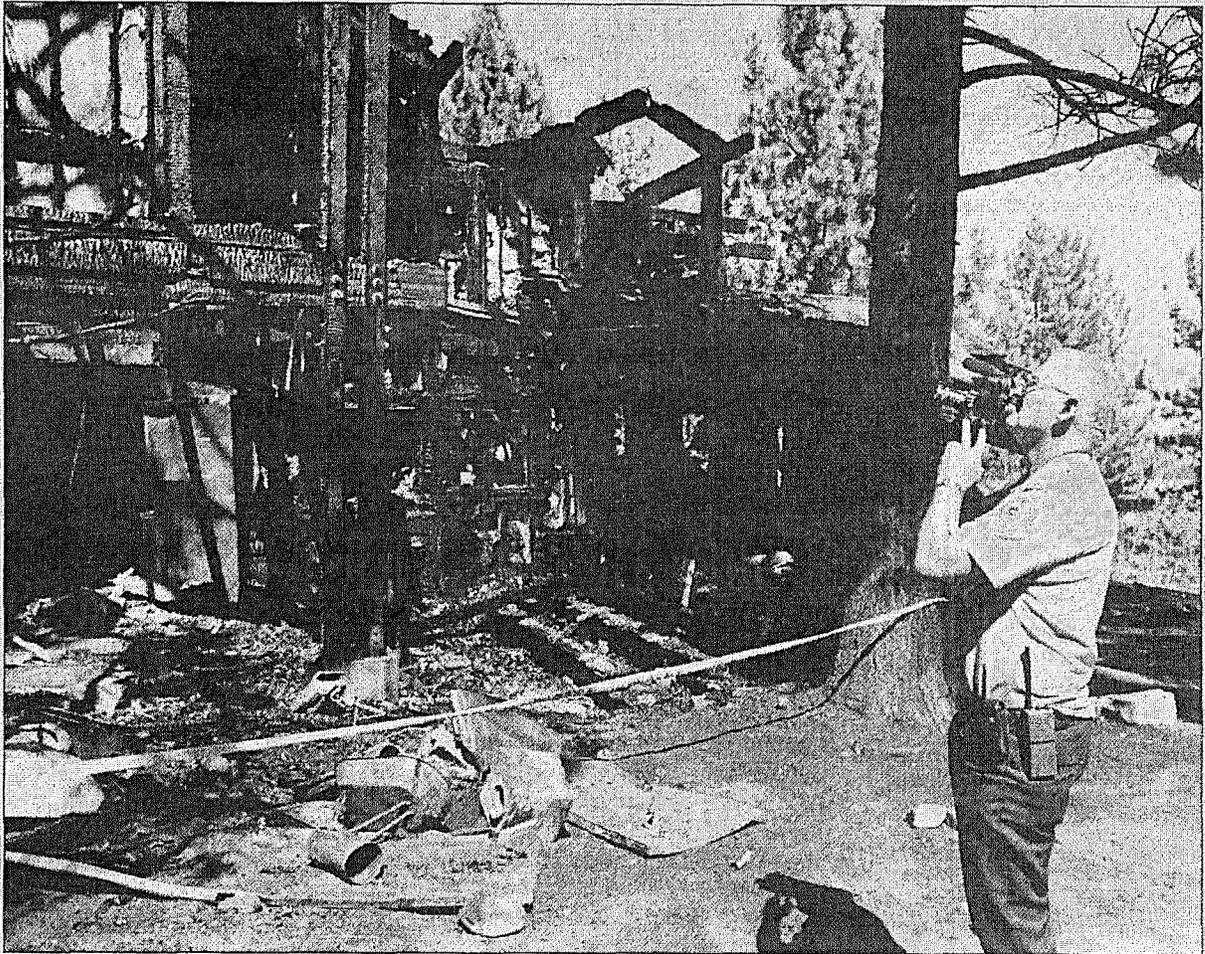
"If we had to get rid of any conflict of interest, there wouldn't be anyone on the board," he said.

The founders of Mt. Sierra School said in April during its organization that the school would serve students in kindergarten through 9th grades and offer a traditional school setting.

Students would work at their own pace, graduating to the next grade level after reaching their benchmarks.

An acting consultant for the school said the curriculum will be more skill-based, focusing more on reading, writing and arithmetic than public schools do. She also said Christian values will be interwoven into the curriculum, but that the school is not just for Christian children.

9/19/95 Record Courier



FIRE DAMAGE. Alpine County Sheriff Skip Veatch videotapes the remains of a residence in Woodfords damaged by fire. R-C photo by Belinda Rohleder

Woodfords house catches fire twice

by Kurt Hildebrand
Staff Writer

Alpine and Douglas volunteers responded to a structure fire in Woodfords late Monday and Tuesday nights.

Markleeville Chief Wayne Thompson said the volunteers managed to save 50 percent of the home and its contents.

Firefighters from the East Fork Fire District first responded to a request for mutual aid from the Woodfords volunteers at about 11:26 p.m. Monday night.

Two engines, two water tenders and 19 firefighters crossed the border early Tuesday morning along with a squad unit transporting air supplies for the volunteers breathing apparatus.

Thompson said firefighters bat-

tling the blaze had a hard time getting enough water to the fire and worked until dawn.

Tuesday morning volunteers turned the scene over to fire investigators from the California State Fire Marshal's Office and the East Fork District Arson Response Team.

Investigators discovered the fire was caused when improperly stored paint-stained rags spontaneously ignited.

A fire watch was set on the property and the volunteers stood down until the fire flared back up late Tuesday night.

Thompson said the watch had checked the home at about 11 p.m. but that a neighbor spotted flames in the home's attic and by the time firefighters arrived, much of the already burned portion of

the home was again in flames.

Volunteers from both counties again came together to extinguish the blaze.

"I just want to say how impressed and appreciative I am of the East Fork volunteers," Thompson said.

"I cannot say enough about how professional they are."

He said no one was injured in the fire, and no more of the structure or its contents were damaged.

The home's remaining contents were removed by Carson Valley Movers Thursday.

Thompson said residents should be careful when working with flammable liquids like paint or oil.

He urged people to read the directions for disposal on the product's label.

Kirkwood plans to grow into Telluride-type resort

Tom Knudson
Sierra Bureau

KIRKWOOD SKI AREA - Big things are happening here in the mountains of Alpine County, but the action is spawning some anxiety as well as elation.

A new ski resort and village are being born where an old one has died for 24 years. The name will be the same - Kirkwood - but the new place may look a lot more like a glitzy resort Telluride, Colo.

Telluride is such a fabulous place," Kirkwood president Tim hee said Saturday as he envisioned the future. "We are confident

that Kirkwood someday will take on a look that will be something like that."

There is reason behind his vision.

Earlier this year, the Telluride Ski and Golf Co. purchased 40 percent of Kirkwood. And at a groundbreaking ceremony Saturday, ski area officials unveiled dramatic new expansion plans that may in fact bring a piece of Colorado to California.

The new picture officials project is of a four-story lodge, hundreds of condominiums and single resi-

Please see: KIRKWOOD, page A24

Kirkwood: Alpine residents worried about expansion

Continued from page A1

dences, thousands more in population, commercial areas and expanded ski facilities with an extended investment ranging into the hundreds of millions of dollars.

But in tiny Alpine, population 1,200, some are also a little nervous - concerned about increased traffic, crime, congestion and their rural lifestyle.

"I like to see expansion but not where it would interfere with the lifestyle of the people," said one longtime county resident who asked not to be identified.

"As far as employment, it could probably help," he said. "But it will bring in a different element of people. You don't know what you're going to get."

Alpine County, south of Lake Tahoe, is so rural it seems more like Nevada or Idaho. There is no bank, no high school, no hospital, no stop light - not even an incorporated town. At some times of year, cattle outnumber people. The county seat, Markleeville, has a population of about 165.

People here treasure the rural atmosphere. And that is just what one Telluride, Colo., resident said is at risk.

"You can expect everything that comes with urbanization," said Jack Pera, a retired businessman who has lived in Telluride all his life and watched it grow from a sleepy mining town into a glitzy ski resort.

"There'll be a transition from a rural lifestyle to an urban lifestyle - noise, congestion, crime, all of that," Pera said in a phone interview Saturday. "But there'll be some good things, too, such as improved cultural opportunities. From my standpoint, it has both enriched and destroyed parts of my life."

But Alpine County Supervisor Cam Craik said he believes the big new development can co-exist with the tiny county.

"We need to have reasonable growth," Craik said. "And we'll certainly work with Kirkwood and their associates to make growth reasonable rather than rampant."

The expansion begins with a major 40,000-square-foot, four-story "Lodge" at Kirkwood. The lodge will include 19 one- to four-bedroom condominiums and should cost \$6 million to \$7 million.

But much more is in store, including several hundred more condominiums and homes, and a village with shops and restaurants that can accommodate up to 2,000 skiers. Ski runs will be expanded into more advanced terrain, and major snow-making equipment is expected to be installed. The new Kirkwood population could reach an estimated 6,500 people, almost six times the current county population.

All told, the price tag is likely to climb to "several hundred million

“
I like to see expansion
but not where it would
interfere with the
lifestyle of the people.”
”
longtime resident

dollars," according to Larry Kunt post, vice president for real estate development at Kirkwood.

The complex will be a "ski/in/ski/out" facility, a style popular in Colorado in which skiers reach the ski area directly from their homes or condominiums.

"This is a pretty major deal for us," said Mike Frye, Kirkwood skier services marketing manager. "The reality is, for us to be competitive with other resorts, we have to have the amenities that the public demands. And people want nice lodging and restaurants. Everything is going to be tastefully done."

Kirkwood's new chief executive officer, Ron Allred, who is also a majority owner of the Telluride Ski and Gold Co., said he has big dreams for Kirkwood.

"Having now spent time at Kirkwood, we are even more convinced of its potential to become a premier North American destination resort," Allred said.

Alpine County Supervisor Don Jardine said he was supportive of the project. "Kirkwood has always been a good neighbor," he said.

But he also said residents will be on guard to protect their rural quality of life.

Ski growth raises questions

■ Kirkwood: Plans would make it resemble Telluride.

By Tom Knudson
McCLATCHY NEWS SERVICE

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the prison early in the afternoon and joined in and there was hardly a Opera House.

Alpine Children's Center offers Child Care Food Program

Alpine Children's Center announces the sponsorship of the Child Care Food Program. All children in attendance will be offered the same meals at no separate charge with no physical segregation of or other discrimination against any child because of race,

color, national origin, age, sex, or disability.

The Child Care Food Program is available without charge to all eligible participants. If you believe you have been discriminated against because of race, color, national origin, age, sex, or dis-

ability, write immediately to Administrator, Food and Nutrition Service, 3101 Park Center Drive, Alexandria, Va. 22302.

For more information, contact Alpine Children's Center, 49 Hawkside Dr., Markleeville, Calif. 96120, (916) 694-2390.

Record Courier, Sept 20, 1995

- **DRAPER** — To Brian A. and Jacquelline K. of Sparks, a son, Sept. 24, 1995.
- **FANSLER-TAYLOR** — To Sh. E. Fansler and Richard H. Taylor of Sparks, a daughter, Sept. 24, 1995.
- **HIGLEY** — To Dean and Denise M. of Janesville, Calif., a son, Sept. 24, 1995.
- **LEFTWICH** — To Scott W. and Andrea of Carson City, a son, Sept. 24, 1995.
- **LUCAS** — To Pat D. and Edelaine Q. of Reno, a son, Sept. 23, 1995.
- **NUCCIO** — To Charles A. and Patricia D. of Reno, a son, Sept. 23, 1995.
- **POELWIJK-BURKS** — To Jolene E. Poelwijk and Elmer Burks of Reno, a daughter, Sept. 21, 1995.
- **REASCH** — To Phillip G. and Michelle M. of Reno, a daughter, Sept. 23, 1995.
- **RODRIGUEZ** — To Victor

Paid notices

IN MEMORIAM



William George McKnight
 William George McKnight, 58, died Sept. 23, 1995, at Stanford Medical Center, Stanford, Calif.
 A native of Eureka, Calif., he was born April 12, 1937, to Wilbur George and Maxine Elizabeth Brown McKnight, and had lived in Reno for the past 14 years, coming from Sacramento, Calif.
 McKnight was Sierra Nevada Labs' chief executive officer for the past 14 years and was a medical laboratory administrator prior to that. He was a member and past president of California Clinical Lab Association, served on the Washoe Medical Center board and was a past board member of Easter Seals. He was a lieutenant in the Air Force and graduated from San Francisco State University.
 Surviving are widow, Lorna M. and son, Todd William, both of Reno; daughter, Stacey Leigh of Las Vegas; parents, Wilbur and Maxine McKnight of Yountville, Calif.; sister, Judy Finn of Walnut Creek, Calif.; one granddaughter; and seven nieces and nephews.
 Visitation is scheduled from 5 to 8 p.m., today at Ross, Burke & Knobel Mortuary, Reno. A funeral is scheduled for 1 p.m. Wednesday at Church of Jesus Christ Latter-day Saints, Neil Road, burial at Mountain View Cemetery.
 A memorial is being established with Stanford Cancer Research Center, 300 Pasteur Drive, Stanford 94305.

9/26

How to send us Memories

Tell us about someone who lived in northern Nevada and was special to you, and who died within the last 30 days. Letters should be no longer than 150 words.
 Write to Memories, Reno Gazette-Journal, P.O. Box 22000, Reno, NV 89520-2000. List the funeral home and writer's daytime phone number, and the deceased's name, age and date of death. Editors will decide if the quality of a submission merits publication.
 Questions? Call: 788-6310, or fax 788-6458.

OBITUARIES

Mary Lou Damon Bennett

Mary Lou Damon Bennett, 72, died Sept. 23, 1995, at Saint Mary's Regional Medical Center.
 An Ohio native, she was born Jan. 20, 1923, to Howard and Virginia Bailey Damon, and had lived in Reno since 1959, coming from Phoenix.

Mrs. Bennett was a cocktail waitress at the Nugget. She was a member of Veterans of Foreign Wars Ladies Auxiliary and Sparks First Church of the Nazarene.
 Her husband, Donald P., died in 1990 and son, Roger Shade, in 1977.

Surviving are brothers, Howard and Charles Buck, both of Tampa, Fla.; two grandchildren; and one nephew.
 A funeral is scheduled for 2 p.m. Wednesday at Mountain

Paid notices

DEATH NOTICES

ROBERT VIGGA GUNN

Robert Gunn, 81, died Sept. 24, 1995 at his Sparks home with his beloved wife Mary at his side.
 Born on June 19, 1914 in Salt Lake City, Utah, Bob resided in northern Nevada since 1966 after retiring from Standard Oil. Bob and Mary were married 55 years ago in Carson City on Sept. 14, 1940. The primary focus of Mr. Gunn's life was his family and he will be missed and remembered by his survivors - his wife Mary, his daughters Sister Sally Gunn of Los Angeles, Calif. and Sue Ewald of Reno, his three grandchildren George Tolon of Reno, Stephanie Sanderfer of Oklahoma City and Jenny Hoday of Reno. He had six great grandchildren.
 A memorial service is scheduled for 7 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 26 at the Holy Cross Catholic Community in Sparks.
 A memorial is being established with St. Mary's Hospice of Northern Nevada, 235 W. Sixth St., Reno, NV. 89520.

9/26

Grass Valley, Calif., and Ted of Carson City; five grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren.

A memorial Mass will be celebrated at 10 a.m. Thursday at the church.

Cremation will be at Sierra Crematory, Reno, under the direction of Walton's Chapel of the Valley, Cemetery and Mausoleum.

A memorial is being established with Advocates to End Domestic Violence, P.O. Box 2529, Carson City 89702.

Lucile M. Koenig Chain

Lucile M. Koenig Chain, 89, died Sept. 25, 1995, at Saint Mary's Regional Medical Center.

A native of Markleeville, Calif., she was born June 4, 1906, to George W. and Nellie Mayo Koenig, and had lived in Reno for the past seven months, coming from Coleville, Calif.

Mrs. Chain was one of the first female sheriffs in Alpine County, Calif. She worked to establish the Historical Society and Library, Markleeville, and was a member of Order of the Eastern Star, Esther Chapter 3, Carson City, Daughters of the Nile-Menzaleh Temple 16, Stockton, Calif., and Antelope Valley Women's Club, Coleville.

Surviving are sons, Floyd M. Brown of Coleville and Orrin P. Brown of Gardnerville; brother, Cecil F. Koenig of Grangeville, Idaho; six grandchildren; and nine great-grandchildren.

A memorial service will be later.

Cremation will be at Reno Crematory, under the direction of Northern Nevada Memorial Cremation and Burial Society.

A memorial is being established with the historical society, Markleeville 96120.

Gary A. Easley

STOCKTON, Calif. — Gary

Veronica Marie Gerlach Egbert

Veronica Marie Gerlach Egbert, 84, died Sept. 21, 1995 at Washoe Medical Center.

A San Francisco native, she was born Nov. 28, 1910, to Michael and Kathleen Doyle Gerlach, and had lived in Reno for the past 33 years, coming from Quincy, Calif.

Mrs. Egbert was a homemaker and a member of Native Daughters of the Golden West and Quincy Emblem Club.

Surviving are husband, Chester, and daughter, Judy Slate, both of Reno; and one great-grandchild.

No funeral is scheduled.

Cremation will be at FitzHenry's Crematory, Carson City, with inurnment at Whispering Pines Cemetery, Portola, Calif., under the direction of Reno Memorial Funeral Service.

Robert C. Marks Jr.

CARSON CITY — Robert C. Marks Jr., 37, died Sept. 14, 1995, at his residence.

A Southern California native he was born Oct. 18, 1957, and had been a Carson City resident for the past several years, coming from Southern California.

Marks was a laborer in the steel industry.

Surviving are father, Robert C. Sr. of Southern California, and mother, Sharon Arline Richter Marks, location unknown.

Private burial will be at Lon Mountain Cemetery, under the direction of Walton's Chapel of the Valley, Cemetery and Mausoleum.

Eva Reymers Sandoval

YERINGTON — Eva Reymers Sandoval, 68, died Sept. 24, 1995, at South Lyon

O'Brien, Rogers & Crosb
 Funeral Home
 600 W. 2nd St. Reno • 323-6191

A FULL SERVICE FUNERAL HOME OFFERING: COMPLETE IMMEDIATE BURIALS \$895

<p>PUBLIC NOTICE NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS INVITATION TO BID Sealed bids will be received by the State of Nevada Public Works Board in their Conference Room, 505 East</p>	<p>PUBLIC NOTICE The estimate of construction cost for the base bid of this project is between \$30,000 and \$100,000. There will be a MANDATORY pre-bid job walk on Tuesday, September 29.</p>	<p>PUBLIC NOTICE NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS INVITATION TO BID Sealed bids will be received by the State of Nevada Public Works Board in their Conference Room, 505 East</p>	<p>PUBLIC NOTICE bid opening. Minority-owned or women-owned business participation is specifically invited. Assistance in the preparation of all required forms and documents will be provided upon request.</p>	<p>PUBLIC NOTICE NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE No. 95152628 ON October 10, 1995 at 10:30 o'clock A.M. STEWART TITLE OF NORTH-FERN NEVADA a Nevada corporation.</p>	<p>PUBLIC NOTICE EXCEPTING THEREFROM the property described as Lots 1 through 19 as shown on the map of Shadow Valley Subdivision Phase II, filed for record in the office of the Carson City Recorder, State of Nevada, on</p> <p>Individuals for the redeem the Silver St. Tonopah.</p>
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OBITUARIES

Sally Harlow Swanson, sons Billy, Toby and Tyler Swanson and daughter Katie Swanson, all of Shingle Springs; parents Harvey and Beulah Swanson of Herlong; and brother Kenneth Swanson of Missouri.

Funeral services will be held tomorrow at 11:30 a.m. at McFarlane Mortuary Chapel of South Lake Tahoe, and interment will be at Happy Homestead Cemetery in South Lake Tahoe.

Visitation is today from noon to 8 p.m. at McFarlane Mortuary Chapel, 887 Emerald Bay Rd., South Lake Tahoe.

Lucile Chain

Lucile M. Chain, 89, a former resident of Coleville, died at St. Mary's Regional Medical Center Sept. 25.

She was born June 4, 1906 in Markleeville to George W. and Nellie Mayo Koenig. She had lived in Reno for the past seven months.

Mrs. Chain was a homemaker and the first female sheriff of Alpine County, Calif. She was

instrumental in the creation of the Alpine County Historical Society and the Alpine County Library in Markleeville.

She was a member of the Eastern Star Esther chapter #3 of Carson City and the Daughters of the Nile, Menzahleh Temple #16 of Stockton, Calif. She was a member of the Antelope Women's Club of Coleville.

Survivors include sons Floyd M. Brown of Coleville and Orrin P. "Bud" Brown of Gardnerville; brother Cecil F. Koenig of Grangeville, Idaho; six grandchildren; and nine great-grandchildren.

Services will be held at 10 a.m. Sept. 30 at the Carson Valley Methodist Church in Gardnerville with the Rev. Pete Nelson officiating.

Cremation was held at Reno Crematory with arrangements being handled by the Northern Nevada Memorial Cremation and Burial Society. Memorial contributions may be made to the Alpine County Historical Society, Markleeville, Calif. 96120.

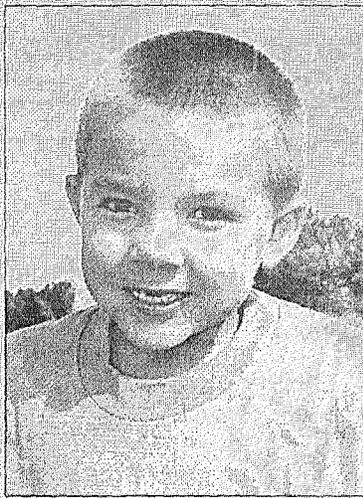
BIRTHS

Record Owner
Sept 27, 1995

YOU SAID IT!

Question: **Why are you helping out with the cleanup of the Carson River?**

Asked at the Settlemeyer Ranch on the Carson River by Sadie Jo Smokey



**Colin Steele,
Woodfords**

I'm gonna be planting willows so the elders can make baskets.



**Judy Warren
Woodfords**

I'm representing Cal-Trout because I'm the stream keeper and county manager for Alpine County for California trout. I also love the river and want to make it a healthier eco-system.



AP Laser Photo
 rigandi, center right, and
 the 10-mile mark during
 Hickey's daughter, Brian-

Company won't mine near Markleeville

RENO, Nev. (AP) — A Reno mining company has dropped its plans to operate a mine near Markleeville, Calif.

"It is strictly an economic decision," said Buzz Gerick, vice president for Western States Minerals Corp.

"We have a certain amount of money to invest, and we currently have other projects that will be more economically viable than permitting and operating" the Alpine County mine.

This marks the second time in less than 12 years that a mining company has backed out of a gold and silver operation at the Zaca Mine for financial reasons.

California Silver secured the necessary permits in 1983, but then decided the price of gold wasn't high enough to pay for the operation.

Easter Seal telethon raises \$53.7 million

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — The 24th annual Easter Seal telethon raised a record \$53.7 million in pledges to help people with disabilities.

The donations generated by the 20-hour telecast this weekend surpassed last year's mark of \$52.2 million, said James E. Williams Jr., president and chief executive of the non-profit National Easter Seal Society.

"From our perspective, it represents the broad concept that the

er cultures, the environment and world issues."

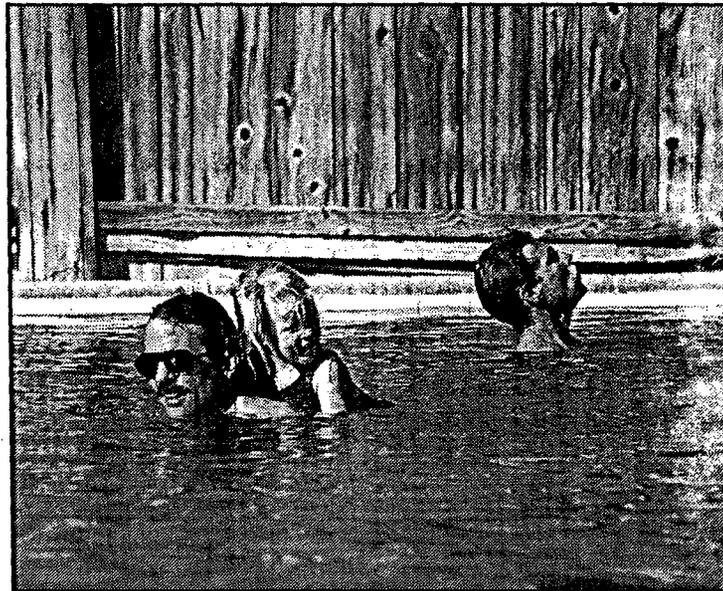
The strategic plan also emphasizes the district's commitment to teaching students basic skills.

Clark said there was an assumption in the original strategic plan that the public knew the district has a commitment to teaching basic skills. Comments during the last

parents and the community would "ensure responsible, global citizenship by preparing all students for a productive and rewarding life of learning through meaningful, creative and cooperative education."

The new mission statement says the district, parents and community will work together to "ensure that all students are competent in the

Springs eternal



JIM GRANT/Tahoe Tribune

John Ryan and his 3-year-old daughter Colleen, of Cameron Park, celebrate her birthday in the warm-water pool at Grover Hot Springs State Park in Markleeville recently.

NORTHERN CALIFORNIA

TRAVEL

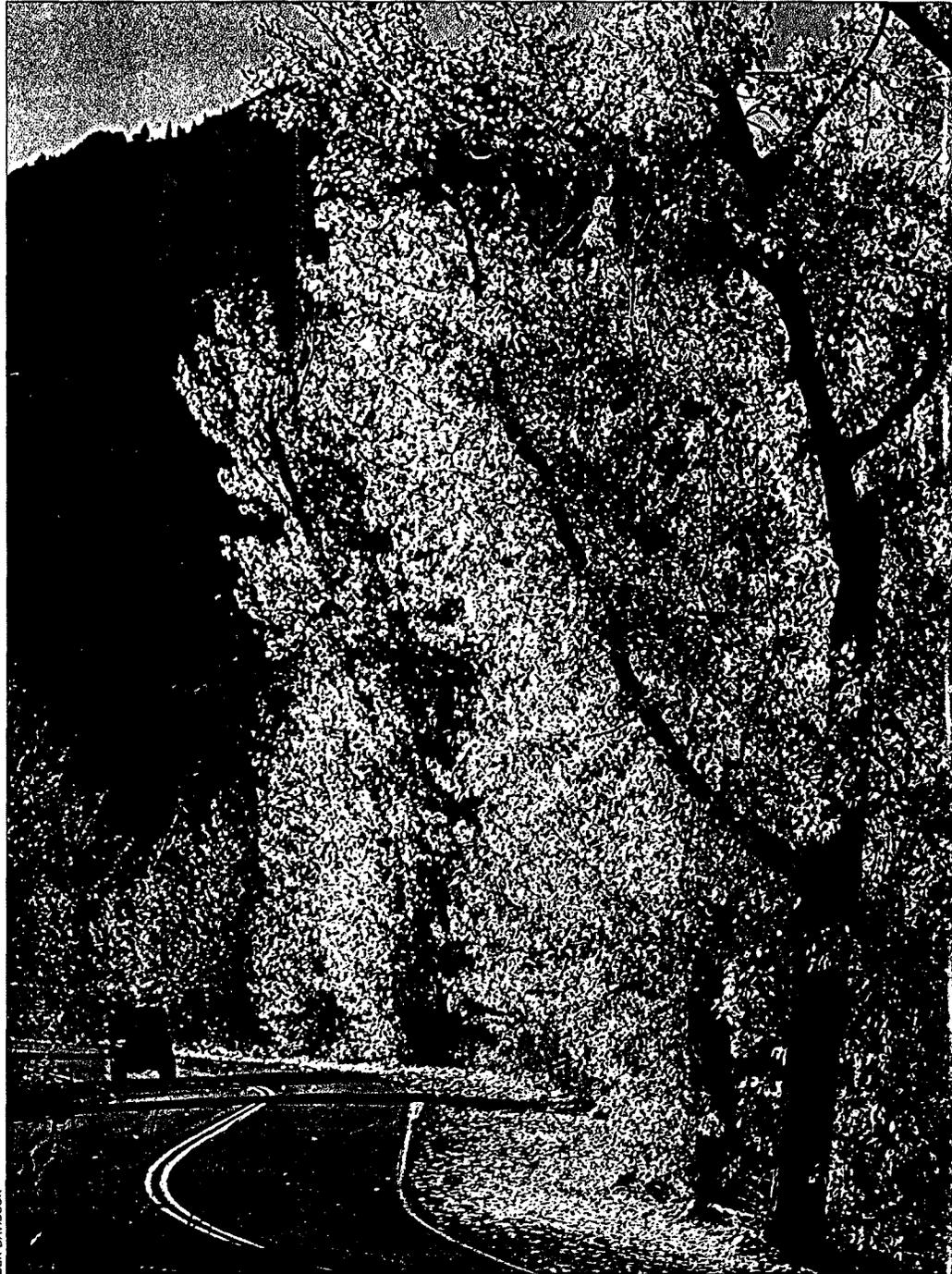
Guide

A driving tour through Sierra fall-color country

Fall brings a colorful mosaic of changing foliage to the Sierra. This seasonal spectacle is best seen on an autumn loop drive you could conceivably complete in one very long day—though it's much more pleasurable to make this a leisurely excursion. Take two days or more to drink everything in, pausing to sample the route's diversions, and spend the night at a cozy lodge or roadside campground.

Leaving behind the Central Valley just east of Stockton, State Highway 4 winds through rolling, oak-forested Gold Country hills before starting its slow climb into the Sierra. Five miles east of the town of Murphys, you'll find 26 varieties of mountain-grown apples, fresh-pressed apple cider (cold or spicy hot), and addictive apple donuts for sale at Red Apple Ranch. Hours are 8:30 to 6 daily.

As you wind past Calaveras Big Trees State Park, brilliant flashes of fall color begin to appear. The display starts off slowly, then blazes in full glory at higher elevations. If you feel like stretching your legs, you can rent mountain bikes from Bear Valley Mountain Bikes and Kayaks, (209) 753-2834, asking for directions to the aspen groves of Bear Trap Basin, Jelmini Basin, and other colorful places. On September 23, the tiny mountain village of Bear Valley holds its popular (and free) October Fest. The nearby Lodge at Bear



For mountain drivers, a flash of yellow means "Slow down and enjoy the scenery."

OCTOBER '95

- Sierra fall-color drive
- Family-style pizza in San Francisco
- Bay Area sounds of silence
- Boat-camping at Lake Sonoma
- Jazz South of Market
- The Peninsula's new parkland

Valley is a comfortable place to overnight (\$49 to \$169 per room through October 31; call 209/753-2325 for winter rates).

Just east of Bear Valley the road narrows, snaking into the rugged country of the Sierra crest before plunging toward its junction with State 89 and the east fork of the Carson River. Near Markleeville, you'll find splendid camping and a soothing thermal pool at Grover Hot Springs State Park; for information, call (916) 694-2248. The town hosts its free Autumnfest on October 7 and 8, featuring a carnival, cowboy poetry, crafts, art, food, and multi-cultural entertainment.

Following State 89 into Hope Valley—a wonderful area for fall hikes and bike rides—tired leaf-peepers with reservations can rest up in comfortable cabins at Sorensen's Resort. Rates range from \$60 to \$175 for cabins sleeping from two to six people; call (916) 694-2203 or (800) 423-9949.

The Stanislaus National Forest's Calaveras Ranger District can give you up-to-date information on fall-color conditions along State 4 and in the Bear Valley area; call (209) 795-1381. The Lake Tahoe Basin Management Unit at (916) 573-2600 is another source for fall-color updates. The Alpine County Chamber of Commerce, (916) 694-2475, also provides tips and a map on fall-color hot spots.

—Ben Davidson

SAN FRANCISCO

They're still making pizza the old-fashioned way

There are still a few old-time pizza joints in San Francisco where you can slide into a family-size booth, punch up an Italian aria on the jukebox, and order a big glass of Chianti. They're real neighborhood institutions still serving that tasty, thin-crust Neapolitan pizza most of us recall from childhood.

Gaspare's, 5546 Geary Blvd. Push aside the red velvet curtains that block foggy Richmond district drafts, and enter a warm, cozy restaurant lined with cushy booths and beautiful Robert Lupetti murals of Italy and old San Francisco. (It's not just the decor that takes you back in time: one waitress you may meet, Norma Alexander, has worked here since 1958.)

Come in Wednesdays through Sundays and you'll probably meet Gaspare—a native Sicilian—as he works the rows of booths and tables, welcoming his guests. Each booth sports a classic 1950s-era jukebox stocked with arias and classic love songs. Popular pizza choices are Bruce's Special (with mushrooms, linguisa, garlic, and salami) and the garlicky pizza Margherita. Hours are 4:30 to midnight Mondays through Thursdays, until 1 A.M. Fridays and Saturdays, 4 to 11 P.M.



At Villa Romana, the pizza can outweigh the customers.

Sundays; (415) 387-5025.

O' Sole Mio, 2031 Chestnut St. Ever since 1954, when Filiberto Apice opened the restaurant, O' Sole Mio has purveyed pizzas to generations of San Franciscans. You can sit at one of the well-worn wooden booths and listen to Mario Lanza or Frank Sinatra on the jukebox as you feast on pizza alla Pjetro (garlic, sliced tomatoes, onions, and mushrooms). One corner is lined with photos of celebrity guests, including Chico Marx, Rocky Marciano, and Clark Gable. Hours are 11:30 A.M. to 2 P.M. and 4 to

11 P.M. Mondays through Fridays, 3 to midnight Saturdays, and 3 to 11 Sundays; call 931-9008.

Villa Romana, 731 Irving St. Frank Perna opened this cozy Inner Sunset pizza restaurant in 1955 with a few tables, 10 booths with jukeboxes, and Roman murals, and little has changed since. His nephew Tony Accardo now runs the joint, offering pizzas, calzone (one is stuffed with ricotta, prosciutto, parmesan, and mozzarella), pasta Alfredo, and fish dishes. Hours are 11:30 A.M. to midnight daily; call 731-2280.

—B. D.

BAY AREA

Racket takes a holiday

Where can a person get some peace and quiet around here? If you think that question's impossible to answer, just listen to these places.

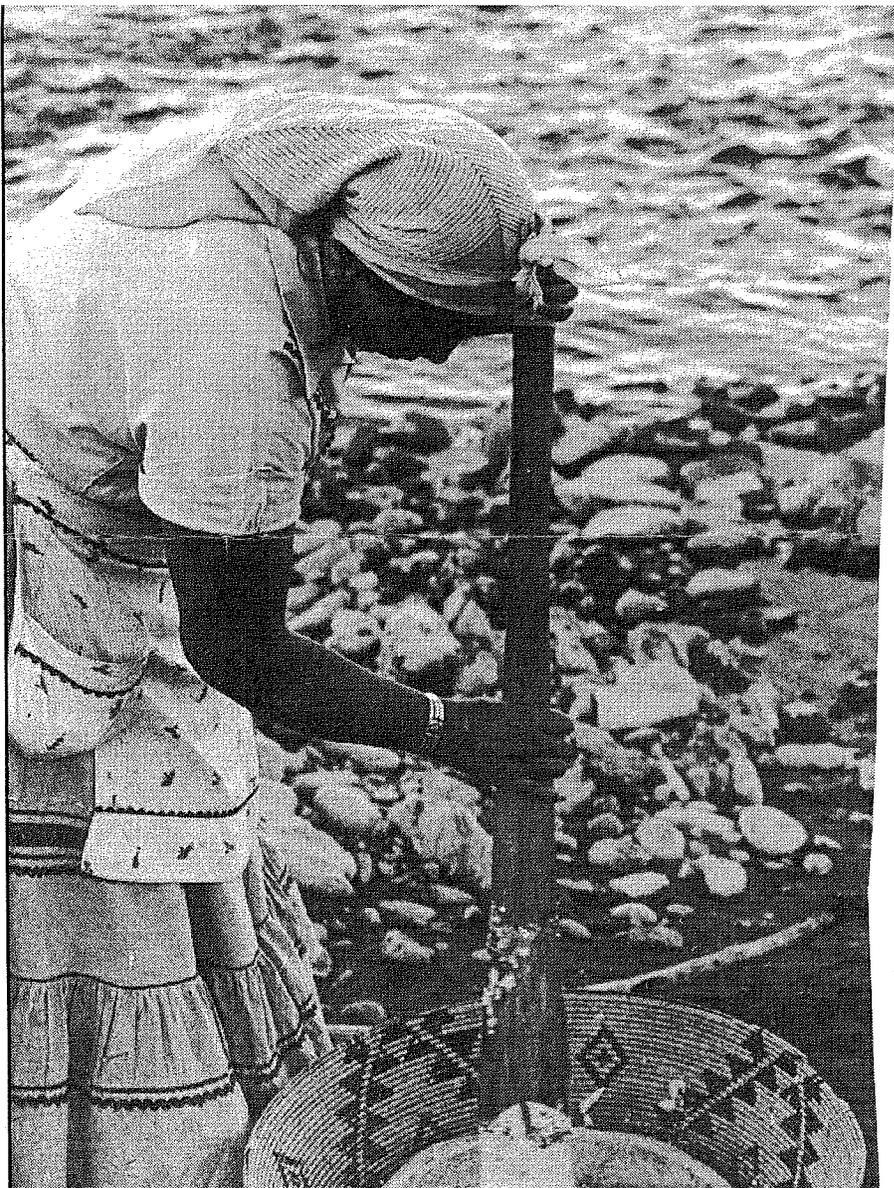
On the San Mateo coast, between the main entrance to Año Nuevo State Reserve and the Gazos Creek

Coastal Access parking lot, is a small shoreline access point marked by a tall, signed log of driftwood. Here you'll discover a stretch of beach shielded from highway noise by a small chain of dunes.

The only sounds you should hear here (between aircraft overflights, anyway) are the roar of the surf and the cries of such shorebirds as the marbled godwit, sand-erling, and black-bellied

plover. While your ears are peeled, keep an eye out for poison oak along the trail.

Farther north, the forests and open areas of Sonoma County are notably quiet this time of year; even most of the birds are hushed. Annadel State Park, a hilly expanse bordering the eastern side of Santa Rosa, contains almost every habitat Sonoma County offers except ocean, and it's (Continued on page 20)



The Washo Indians thrived for generations, living off a harsh land

Washo tribe finds

■ By Michael Traum

Long before Fremont peered over the mountain peaks or Twain called it the fairest site the earth affords, Lake Tahoe was a part of the larger area the Washo people called home. Not Indians or indigenous people or any of the other labels piled upon them: They were just families who were here trying to survive.

The following is from a chapter of *Wa She Shu: A Washo Tribal History*. The book is one of the very few historical reference works "recognized" by the Washo people.

The excerpted section is called *Da Gashu Weti (White Faces)*:

"Early in the nineteenth century, the first white intruders entered Washo lands. In the beginning, the Washo saw only a

At first, the strangers posed

the Washo who lived

Washo found their lands

beneath a fl

few strangers; soon, a steady stream of whites flowed across Washo lands. Eventually, most emigrants traveling to California used Washo hunting trails, including routes over Donner Pass, Ebbets Pass, Silver Mountain and Echo Summit. At first, the strangers posed only a distant threat to the Washo who lived in these areas; later, the Washo found their lands and



Photo Provided By The Lake Tahoe Historical Society

l by fishing, hunting and gathering pine nuts and berries.

whites a strange lot

sed only a distant threat to
in these areas; later, the
ls and lives disappearing
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lives disappearing beneath the
flood of whites.

The Washo heard about the intruders before they saw them. Spanish priests and soldiers had established missions and forts in California. As their activity increased in California's central valley, tensions grew between the foreigners and the Indians. More and more Indians fled from contact with the Spanish, who want-

ed to remove them to coastal missions and convert them to Catholicism. Indians from many tribes had escaped from the missions and hid in the mountains. Retreating California Indians probably told the Washo about the Spanish invaders . . .

The first non-Indians recorded in Washo lands were three American fur trappers led by Jedediah Smith in 1826. After Smith visited the area, other trappers and explorers passed near Washo territory. Often, these travelers did not record their contacts with the Washo . . .

John C. Fremont left the first written description of the Washo. In 1843 and 1844, Fremont led a government surveying expedition that passed through Washo land. Since Fremont kept detailed journals that recorded the party's

Continued on page 14

Washo

Continued from page 12

activities, his notebooks preserve many descriptions of Washo life. He portrays a peaceful people who adapted to their environment. These people used snowshoes, caught rabbits with nets, and ate pine nuts and fish. They offered hospitality and friendship to Fremont and willingly shared their knowledge of the land with him . . .

When the Donner Party struggled through Washo land, most Washo had not seen white men. As late as 1848, many had avoided the invaders. Soon, however, hundreds of wagons followed the Donner Party through Washo land.

Many accounts recall the Washo's first impressions of these whites, whom they called *da ba ah*. Because of the reports they had heard, the Washo considered the *da ba ah* dangerous men. They tried to avoid these strangers who killed one another for silver and gold. The Washo watched the *da ba ah*, whose dress, appearance and lifestyles

Watch out for Falling Rock



Cori Cappel

Long ago, when Tahoe was young, many Indians made their homes here. Women, men, children, and of course, animals, had a real nice life. Nothing was going wrong.

After about five years of everybody leading a happy life, two young boys went for a walk in the forest. Quickly, the sky was getting darker. Soon it was pitch black.

The two boys, Flying Eagle and Falling Rock, were scared out of their wits. Soon they stopped at a big pine tree. The air was silent. All they heard were little crickets chirping like crazy.

Then they heard crunch, crunch, crunch. They spun around, hoping it was their father, Weeping Waters. But no, it was a huge grizzly bear. The two boys ran and ran. Flying

Eagle made it to the reservation, although Falling Rock was never found.

So now when you drive along the road and see the sign, "Watch For Falling Rock," you know to keep your eye open and look for the unfortunate Indian, Falling Rock.

were so different from their own, with curiosity and caution. Often, the Washo did not understand the strange white culture. The white men's u-shaped footprints looked like the tracks of hoofed animals.

The Washo, who wore moccasins, wondered what sort of feet the *da ba ah* had. Whites often described Indians as dreadful or miserable looking. To the Washo, the *da ba ah*'s beards and

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LOST IN THE WOODS

I'm always quick to spank when an individual misspells the name of my hometown or a local landmark. So, when someone turns the tables on me, I have no choice but to smile and say: "Thanks, I needed that."

Letter-writer Nancy Thornburg is correct. I spelled "Woodfords" wrong, and I apologize for my error. For some reason, I've spelled it and pronounced it the wrong way for the past 30 years, which is less an explanation that it is an admission of sloppy attention to detail — a deadly pox in my profession.

The "50 homes" I got from a wire service news story, which does not mean the data's necessarily correct but it was reasonable for me to assume so. The rest was my own personal opinion and I don't apologize for that.

Firefighters kid themselves billing civilians

By JOHN S. MILLER

The BLM and the Nevada Division of Forestry have been talking about it for several years now, but the California Department of Forestry finally went and did it.

The department intends to bill a Corona, Calif., mom for \$500,000 in firefighting expenses because there are people who believe her 13-year-old son started a wildfire while playing with matches.

It seems ludicrous to me to send a bill for a half-million bucks to a single mom who's probably already collecting ADC. If Ranger Jack actually believes he'll get paid, he's a bigger boob than the kid who set the fire.

On the other hand, suppose she did suddenly cough up 50 years worth of unemployment checks...wouldn't she be entitled to ask some questions first?

Did they fight the fire efficiently? Did they hire 15 borate air drops when three would have done the job. Would the fire have gone out on its own if everybody'd stopped for a cup of coffee first before going in? Do they even know for a fact the kid did it? Maybe he's

lying to cover up for a bigger, meaner kid who actually did do it.

Joshing aside, I think a bigger problem is the fact that if someone does do something stupid now and starts a wildfire, he will now be less likely to report it out of fear of being handed a bill for seventy-million bucks by a guy in a Smokey Bear hat. The firefighters themselves won't learn about the fire in a timely manner and things will get even more costly.

I don't think firefighters should start throwing rocks at civilians until they get their hardhats on straight.

Another equally wrong-headed development is this notion that the Forest Service can be sued for negligence if the fire victims don't like the results of Smokey's firefighting efforts. That's ridiculous and just one more example of trying to make it somebody else's fault when things go badly in your life.

Hey, if you build your home in the woods, sooner or later a forest fire's going to come roaring up a canyon somewhere in your neighborhood, and if it's bad enough, it will take you out. Period.

Anyway, homeowners and ranchers in the Woods-

fords, Calif., area intend to sue the Forest Service for negligence in battling a 1987 blaze that wiped out 50 homes and hundreds of acres of timberland.

I think the folks at Woodsfords may be setting themselves up for an embarrassment. Often as not, when a house goes up in flames, it's because the owner did something stupid or failed to do something he was supposed to.

Stupid category: Building your house with a shake roof; stacking 10 cords of dry firewood against the back wall of your living room; leaving the lawn mower's gas can in the shed where it goes off like a 20 mm cannon shell when the fire hits.

Failed category: Didn't keep the brush cleared away from the close and outbuildings; didn't go after the dead trees standing around on your property, no hoses, axes or shovels around. (Sometimes the best firefighting team is a determined homeowner and a couple of his neighbors, even though Smokey wishes they'd leave the firefighting to him.)

The lawsuit is unfair and insulting. The firefighters give their all every time they go on the line. Sometimes they get hurt, sometimes they die and

they're always doing their best. Mother Nature can be an unforgiving bitch — you'd think the folks living in Woodsfords would have discovered that on their own by now. I think they should calm down, collect their insurance checks and shut up.

Record Courier Oct 11 1995

200 people forced out of Grover's pool, campsites by chlorine leak

Ranger: Campers take refuge in general store until gas clears out of valley

by Kurt Hildebrand
Staff Writer

About 200 people were forced from Grover's Hot Springs by a chlorine gas leak Saturday night.

Head ranger Gary Howard said the gas apparently leaked from

one of the tanks used to chlorinate the pool beginning at about 7 p.m.

"The lifeguards evacuated the pool area and moved west upwind from the leak," he said. "Chlorine sinks because it is heavier than air so we evacuated the three campgrounds to the east of the pool."

Grover's Hot Springs and pool sit relatively high up on the west side of Hot Springs Valley, which is west of Markleeville in Alpine County.

"About 40 pounds of chlorine was lost from one of the tanks," Howard said.

About 200 campers staying in the three campgrounds associated with the hot springs were ordered to leave until the gas cleared. Three vacation homes were evacuated.

Campers headed to nearby Markleeville where the general store opened so people would have a place to wait while the dan-

ger passed.

Howard said one of the lifeguards was sent to the hospital as a result of the incident and that about a half-dozen people were taken to area emergency rooms for treatment.

"Chlorine gas can cause irritation to the skin. We all had some slight itching, but he went into one

of the high risk areas to help with the evacuation."

Howard said the gas dispersed quickly once it spread out to the main part of the valley and campers were allowed to return after about two hours.

The pool did not open until 11 a.m. Sunday after the pool crew

See Grover's on page 3

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Grover's: Chlorine gas leaks at pool

Continued from page 1
replaced the chlorine bottles.

"We still haven't determined the exact point of the leak yet," he said. "The system is working fine now."

Howard said he was pleased with the way everyone behaved during the incident.

"I was very impressed with the way the lifeguards handled the evacuation," he said. "We had great support from the fire department, the East Fork paramedics and the deputy sheriffs. It was an excellent community effort, the town store owner even opened his store and gave people someplace to go."

Record Book

10/11/95

ilet

Gardnerville man convicted of stealing wood

by Kurt Hildebrand
Staff Writer

A Gardnerville man was sentenced to 60 days in jail after being convicted of poaching wood.

Chris L. Smith, 44, was arrested after a citizen reported that someone was cutting down trees at 2 a.m. near Lost Lakes in Alpine County.

Ranger discovered Smith was cutting trees without a permit and selling the wood in South Lake Tahoe.

According to a spokesman for the U.S. Forest Service, the chain saw Smith was using had no spark arrester and was a fire hazard.

•A Carson City man was arrested after the car he was riding in was stopped in Indian Hills Saturday.

Richard Mendoza, 26, was arrested for being under the influence of a controlled substance after deputies arrested the driver of the 1977 Chevrolet Camaro he was riding in.

Mendoza was arrested after deputies checked to see if he could take possession of the vehicle.

A drug recognition expert determined that he was under the influence.

Mendoza was booked in lieu of \$1,500 bail. He appeared in East

Fork Justice Court Monday and the law firm of Roeser and Roeser was appointed to defend him.

•A South Lake Tahoe man was arrested Saturday evening after deputies identified him by the motorcycle he was driving.

Marc Scofield, 37, was arrested at the intersection of Highway 395 and Gilman Avenue at about 6:15 p.m. Saturday on a warrant for failing to appear in court.

During booking, deputies allegedly discovered a cylinder containing marijuana in his possession.

•A Gardnerville Ranchos man was arrested for felony DUI after deputies received a report of a drunk driver on Oct. 4.

Joseph Vincent DeMartini, 50, was pulled over after deputies spotted the 1973 Buick he was driving at about 1:15 p.m.

The Buick matched the description of a vehicle broadcast that morning. According to the sheriff's report, DeMartini was driving at about 5 mph through the parking lot of Gorman's Shopping Center.

DeMartini then allegedly continued onto Tillman Lane, still at 5 mph. During booking, he elected to take a breath test which revealed he had a blood alcohol content of .16 which is 60 percent



HOME FINALE. The Douglas High School girls soccer team will play its final scheduled home game of the season Tuesday against arch rival Carson City. The contest, featuring two Northern AAA playoff-bound teams, kicks off at 3:30 p.m. Members of the Douglas team include (front row, from

the left) Katie Sullivan, Dione Rey, Jana Martin, Alicen Kandt, (middle) Brandy Reichardt, Katie Meghan Burns, Michelle Saylo, Tara Schmidt, Mogab, Jessica Wixom, Jackie Campbell, Cara Brie Cross. R-C photo by Dave Price

Lady Tigers, Senators to meet Tuesday

Is there any incentive one way or the other coming into Tuesday's Northern AAA girls soccer showdown between the Douglas Tigers and Carson Senators?

The two schools are traditional rivals. Both are front runners in Division II, although Carson has a comfortable hold on on first-place, having lost just once this season — to Douglas on Aug. 31.

You'd better believe there will be incentive when these two teams line up for the 3:30 p.m. kickoff in Minden.

"We have everything at stake; we're playing for second-place in the division and a home field playoff game. And they have plenty of incentive because we're the team that spoiled their unbeaten season, so the pay back factor should be really high" said Douglas coach Fred Schmidt, whose club took a 7-3-3 record to Hug yesterday.

Douglas posted a 3-1 win in the state capital in the season's opening week, but the Senators have won nine times and tied twice (Reno and Reed) since then. Carson is led offensively by a pair of sophomore forwards, Jessica Springer and Rosette Rough, who have combined to score 29 goals this season. Another standout is three-time all-conference selection Katie Seaman.

The Tigers will have their hands full. Then again, so does any Northern AAA team that opposes the Senators.

"They're the best soccer team that I've seen, skill wise, in the league," Schmidt said. "I think we're right near their level, the difference is, they have a lot of experienced players who have been playing high school soccer three or four years."



Amy Maes,
Hernandez,
(top) Kristy
Feletar and

Alpine County Boundary Dispute Hearing Delayed

Special To The Tribune

SONORA, Oct. 24.—Further hearings on little Alpine County's bid for territorial and financial growth were postponed today because of the death in Turlock of the father of Ross Carkeet, who is representing Tuolumne County in the boundary dispute.

Col. Rufus W. Putnam, executive officer of the State Lands Commission taking testimony in the case, continued the hearing until November 20, when word reached here that Stephen Carkeet, 72, had died. A retired Turlock merchant, he suffered a heart attack on Thursday.

At yesterday's session two state officials supported the Alpine County contention that its boundary should be shifted south at the expense of Tuolumne County.

One of the witnesses was Tracy L. Atherton, topographer of the State Division of Water Resources, who said that he has studied many old maps but never one that shows a continuous trail over Clark Fork.

This is the route which Tuolumne County contends was known as the Sonora Trail and should be the boundary between Alpine and Tuolumne County.

QUESTION OF TAXES

Alpine County contends the Sonora trail was along Deadman

Creek or even farther south, the Sonora Emigrant trail. The legislature of 1864, which created Alpine County, designated the border simply as the Sonora Trail.

Depending on which version is accepted by the State Lands Commission, Alpine County could gain jurisdiction over 30,000 to 90,000 acres of forest land.

Property taxes and income from logging and grazing, which Tuolumne County has been collecting, would then go to Alpine County.

Atherton, called by Dist. Atty. W. Coburn Cook, of Alpine, conceded that Prof. W. H. Brewer, who headed a State Geological Survey party in 1863 went down Clark Fork and called it Sonora Trail in his notes, but said he was satisfied that the "Sonora Trail" referred to by the legislature of 1864 was not the Clark Fork route.

Under a blistering cross-examination by Attorney Ross Carkeet, of Tuolumne County, however, he admitted that he didn't know exactly what maps were available to the legislature when Alpine County was formed, nor did he know how many times the bill creating Alpine had been rewritten.

The other Alpine witness was L. D. Packard, senior engineer

with the Division of Highways, who said he does not think the Clark Fork route was the Sonora Trail of 1864.

TELLS OF TRIP

Counter testimony came from F. F. Johnston, Tuolumne County game warden for the past 18 years, who told of a trip up the Clark Fork trail.

Johnston said trees were blazed and the trail good and well marked. He testified that old time cattlemen in the area told him of a wagon still on the Clark Fork seven or eight years ago near the Sonora Pass.

Yesterday's hearing was halted abruptly in mid-afternoon when Carkeet was called out because of the serious illness of his father in Turlock.

Alpine County Fights For Tuolumne Strip

SONORA, Oct. 25 (AP).—Alpine County—population 327—is fighting with dusty history books and parchment maps for a 42,000-acre chunk of High Sierra claimed by adjoining Tuolumne County.

W. Coburn Cook, district attorney for California's least populous county, recently introduced 1,863 documents before a State Land Commission hearing on a Tuolumne-Alpine boundary feud.

Sessions began Tuesday in the town of Markleville, seat of Al-

pine County, then moved to the Tuolumne County courthouse at Sonora.

Alpine claims Tuolumne is drawing \$25,000 a year in property taxes and another \$10,000 from the federal government on land which actually is inside the southern boundary of Alpine.

The disputed strip, as wide as eight miles, contains 155 summer homes, and well known resorts such as Strawberry, Pinecrest, Dardanelles and Kennedy Meadows.

management, health and safety.

Being a savvy consumer today

Nevada Cooperative Extension

Record source 11/1/95
Sorensen's Resort offers wreath making class

Get ready for the holidays Nov. 17-18 by learning how to make your own winter holiday wreath. Class cost is \$45 per person and includes all supplies. Lodging and meals are separate.

Learn about the history of

wreath making and why it has become such a special holiday tradition.

Hike in the woods to collect your very own fresh forest greens from Sorensen's Resort, while instructor Diane Campbell sup-

plies all the trimmings. Create memories and a tradition of your own. Sorensen's Resort is located 1/2 mile east of the Highways 88/89 junction in Hope Valley, CA, just south of Lake Tahoe. For reservations, call 1-800-423-9949.

Museum seeks information

The Alpine County Museum is seeking information about the history of Vaquero Camp in Bagley Valley, Alpine County, Calif.

Old photographs of the camp and area are also being sought

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either for donation or for copying.

Call Nancy Thornburg, museum director, at (916) 694-2102, or write to her at P.O. Box 24 Markleeville, Calif. 96120, if you have anything that can be used.

2-B The Record-Courier • Gardnerville, Nev. • Wednesday, Nov. 8, 1995

Electives teach skills and hands on experience

by **Jim Parsons**

Special to the R-C

Students at the Diamond Valley School in Alpine County are deeply involved in this year's first series of enrichment programs. Believing that education is more than the three Rs, the staff has created a series of special skills classes as part of the elective curriculum.

The first round of electives include computer problem-solving, cooking, cross-age tutoring, drama, newspaper, rocketry and wilderness survival. Activities include simulations on the multimedia computer, baking pumpkin pies, launching a student-built rocket and following a compass course.

Each elective is designed to teach basic skills while involving students with hands-on activities. For instance, in the rocketry class, the students learn about the laws of physics that make a rocket work. They have to integrate math with their building, so they will understand why the rocket responds the way it does when it is launched.

In the wilderness survival course, the students get to take advantage of the environment in which they live. They also learn to be a little safer in that environ-



DVS ELECTIVES. From left are Chase Johnson, Bridget Wood, Nathan Bennett, Mike Pinzon, Steve Watson and Alan Bill, carrying Jonathan Thomas. DVS photo

ment.

This course is taught with the help of the Alpine County Search and Rescue organization. It is an example of the community working with the school to provide a curriculum that is specifically relevant to the local environment.

Since a beautiful mountain environment can also be a deadly environment for the unprepared, students learn skills to protect them in that environment.

Course skills include map and compass use, building survival shelters, basic first aid, CPR, use of survival equipment, avalanche

safety and wilderness transportation of the injured.

The Diamond Valley School elective program is an effort to illustrate how basic skills are necessary and utilized in day-to-day activities.

A student should better understand the value of math after building a rocket. A student also might stay alive if caught in an emergency situation while camping with the family.

Editor's note: Jim Parsons is superintendent of Alpine County Schools.

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On Stage in Alpine County

Theater group brings show to Diamond Valley

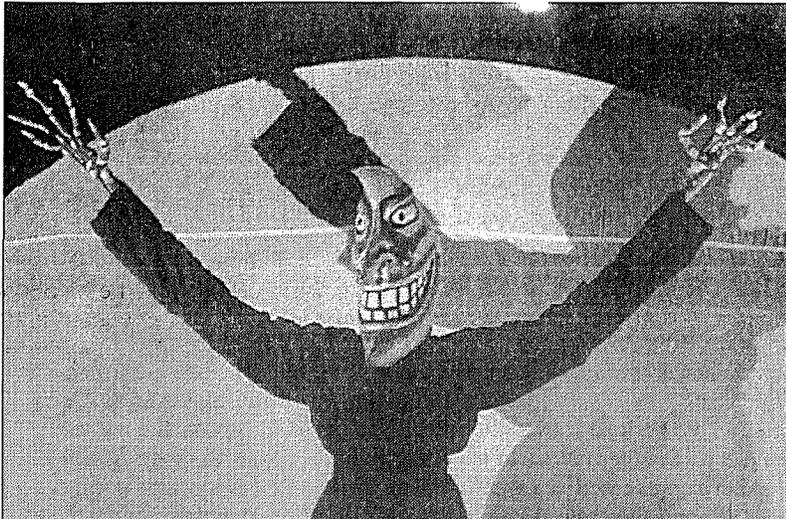
On Thursday, Nov. 16, at 7 p.m., Carson Valley residents will have an exceptional opportunity to see one of America's premiere original theater touring companies:

The internationally acclaimed Dell'Arte Players Company will be performing their new Family Theatre production "Journey of the 10 Moons" at the Diamond Valley School in Woodfords.

This performance is presented by the Alpine County Arts Commission as part of the 1995-96 performance series.

"Journey of the 10 Moons" interweaves the adventure tale of the discovery of Humboldt Bay in northern California by the 1849 Gregg/Wood expedition with the powerful Native American tale about Coyote's defeat of the Winter Moons.

Performed in Dell'Arte's dynamic physical comedy style, "10 Moons" also features live music and a dazzling array of masks, from giant moons to smart-



"Journey of the 10 Moons" comes to Alpine County next week.

mouthed squirrels.

Dell'Arte has been creating and touring original works since 1977. The company has been the official U.S. theater representative at international festivals in Italy, Denmark, Venezuela, Uruguay and Vancouver, B.C.

The Alpine County Arts Commission is extremely thankful for the opportunity to have the Dell'Arte Players in residence for the students of Diamond Valley School and in performance for local audiences, a spokesperson

said.

These events are made possible, in part, by funding from the California Arts Council's Touring Program, the National Endowment for the Arts and the LEF Foundation. Seating for "Journey of the 10 Moons" is very limited and ticket reservations are advised.

Ticket prices are: \$5 adults, and \$1 for children 15 and under. For additional information or to reserve tickets for "10 Moons," call (916) 694-2217 days/evenings until 8 p.m.

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Hope Valley cross country ski center opens Nov. 22

Located right at Sorensen's Resort for the convenience of guests and visitors, Hope Valley Cross Country Ski Center enters its ninth year on Wednesday, Nov. 22.

HVCC is a full-service ski cen-

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ter offering ski and snowshoe rentals, ski school with all levels of instruction, 10 miles of groomed trails and 50 miles of marked trails. There is no trail fee and many special programs are offered throughout the season

under permit with the Toiyabe National Forest and California Department of Fish and Game.

Programs include backcountry skills, Jan. 27-28, Feb. 10-11; family ski weekend, Feb. 24-25; March 2-3; learn to ski weekend, Dec. 9-10; Jan. 20-21; Feb. 3-4; wildlife ski tours, Dec. 17; Jan. 7; March 10; moonlight ski tours, Dec. 5; Jan. 3. Returning staff include Ken LaRussa, who heads up the Backcountry Skills program.

He has skied 200 miles of the Sierra Crest Trail from Yosemite to Mount Whitney, the Sierra High Route and the majority of the peaks in the Tahoe area.

Nina MacLeod is in charge of the Family Ski Weekends. She developed the kids ski area "Troll Tracks."



MARVIN DRESSLER, rabbit boss. Photo courtesy Jacque Baldwin of the Dresslerville Senior Center

Premiere of 'Rabbit Boss' at senior center Saturday

Although the meat and pelts of the rabbits are no longer important to the survival of the Washoe people, the organized rabbit drive is an important tradition that has endured into the late 20th century.

It continues to bind Washoe men together for the hunt and to connect the Washoe people with their past.

The University of Nevada, Reno, Oral History Program (UNOHP) has produced a 30-minute documentary film that takes the viewer on rabbit drives along with Marvin Dressler, who is the rabbit boss.

The program was filmed against the backdrop of the Great Basin and Eastern Sierras and includes historic pho-

tographs and film footage from the 1950s.

It is directed and produced by Mark Gandolfo and JoAnne Peden under the auspices of Tom King, and includes the music of Washoe singers and the composition of Philip Elcano. "Rabbit Boss" provides a unique look into the traditional world of the Washoe people and how this part of their culture has survived.

The public is invited to the Dresslerville Senior Center for the premiere showing of "Rabbit Boss," Saturday, Dec. 16, at 1 p.m.

For more information, call Jacque Baldwin at 265-6426.

People are invited to attend the annual Washoe Cultural Dinner following the film.

Turnbeaugh opens Far West season fast

Tamara Turnbeaugh has picked up right where she left off at the end of her 1994-95 race season for the Kirkwood Ski Education Foundation (KSEF). Right with the top racers of the Far West Division.

Turnbeaugh, 16, of Markleeville, started fast and wound up with a fourth-place finish in the Far West Opener women's slalom held last Sunday at Mammoth Mountain.

The Douglas High School junior posted a first-run time of 35.69 seconds to take an early lead in the slalom. She was timed at 42.14 on the second run and her final time of 77.83 was good for fourth overall in the open race.

Nicole Hale from the University of Nevada, Reno, dominated the second run to win the race with a combined 75.61 clocking. She finished a full second ahead of the runner-up, Andrea Hirsbrunner from Hale trailed Turnbeaugh by .05 after the first run.

Turnbeaugh is a Far West and Western Region Team member with aspirations of vaulting all the way to the U.S. national team. She ended last season ranked among the top 15 nationally for her age group in each of the four disciplines.

"She's still got a lot of races ahead of her," first-year KSEF Director Darryl Whitaker said of Turnbeaugh. "Her goal

this year is to qualify for the national championships (March in Sugar Loaf, Maine). She's a very bright girl, she knows what it's going to take and she's willing to put in the time and work to get there."

To trails starts next month in Utah, where she faces a series of three giant slalom and three slalom events. Her sights are also set on the Jackson Hole Speed Series in Wyoming.

Three other KSEF racers competed in the two-day Far West Opener at Mammoth.

Christopher Mitchell, a Yosemite High School junior (Yosemite, Calif.), finished

15th in the men's race with a combined time of 85.09.

Younger brother Russell Mitchell, a 13-year-old eighth grader, was 23rd in 90.28 and Diamond Valley Elementary School eighth grader Lysle Turnbeaugh finished 53rd in 110.75. Mitchell started 39th but finished as the top J3 division competitor.

Micha Schneeberger of the Heavenly Race Team won the race by two seconds with a 72.04 clocking.

Friday, Chris and Russell Mitchell finished 19th and 25th respectively and Turnbeaugh 49th. Joakim Marksten of UNR won the race with a combined 68.46 clocking.

Record Courier

Dec. 16 1995

Mortgages paid off early



Dabert Wyatt of the Washoe Housing Authority and homeowner Kathie Wyatt show one of the notes telling homeowners of the end of their mortgage payments. R-C photo by Belinda Rohleder

Homeowners stunned to learn payments at end

by Joyce Hollister
Staff writer

Forty-seven happy homeowners are celebrating the last of their house payments this week — because the end of their mortgages came 10 years sooner than they had expected.

The homeowners are Washoe Tribal members in the Woodfords, Dresslerville and Carson City colonies. They participated in one of the Washoe Housing Authority's "Mutual Help"-home ownership programs that, through a recent change in Housing and Urban Development (HUD) regulations, reduced the payment schedule from 25 to 15 years.

The payoff came as a big surprise, according to Washoe Housing Authority Virginia Kizer. The 47 participants were asked to attend a "mandatory meeting" at the housing authority office in Dresslerville on

Monday. Nearly all were able to attend the meeting.

After they were settled in, each participant was given a folded piece of paper and asked not to open it until all the papers were distributed. Inside the folded paper was printed the words, "Congratulations, you are now a homeowner."

"They were stunned," Kizer reported. "We just sat there and smiled. They cried, they were so happy."

Only board members of the housing authority and the staff knew that the housing units had been paid off, Kizer said, adding, "We couldn't believe we were able to keep this a secret."

This is the first housing development to be paid off that Kizer has been involved with from the beginning, but the third for the housing authority.

"I'm very excited because this is what our program is about — finding homes for our tribal members and being able to take a program through the years and see the joy on their faces. It's just a personal delight for me."

She was quick to add that one person can't take all the credit when a project is completed.

"It's a combined effort of our board of commissioners, the efforts of everybody involved, to get the homes paid off. It's an early Christmas present."

Collections officer for the housing authority, Dabert Wyatt, added that another Mutual Help project should be paid off in four years.

The housing authority's board members are appointed by their respective community councils.

They include Chairman Kevin

See Washoe on page 12

Washoe housing: Homeowners' units are paid in full

Continued from page 1

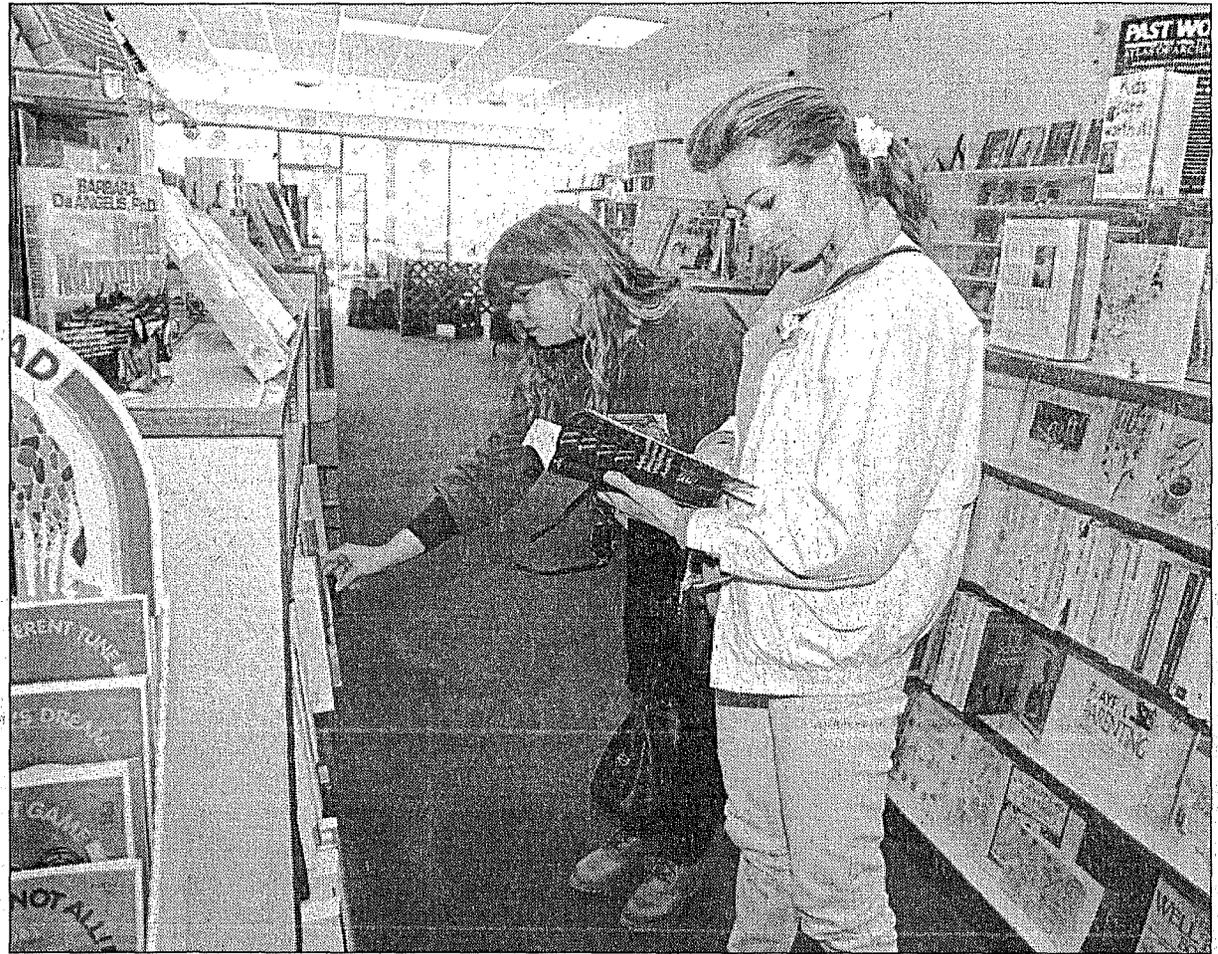
Jones and Vice Chairman Willard Bennett, and members Roseline

Carvin, Arline Wells, Bernice Sargent, Jacqueline Steele, Sandra Gibbons, Violet Pete and the former Secretary-Treasurer Denise

Pitts.

"Russell James, former housing chair man, was also very active in this project," Kizer said.

Record Courier 11/18/95



Calico Books has a store in the Carson Valley Faire shopping center. Browsing recently were Kimberly Hunt, left, of Markleeville, and Patricia Neri, right, of Gardnerville. R-C photo by Belinda Rohleder

RGJ

11-18-95

Motor vehicles limited in three wildlife areas

■ Management sites: Travelers might threaten animals.

Motorized vehicles will be restricted in three of the area's wildlife management areas beginning this week.

The restrictions remain in effect until March 31, 1996.

Motorized travel will be prohibited in the following areas:

■ Jacks Valley Wildlife Management Area: About 2,800 acres located west of U.S. 395, both north and south of Jacks Valley Road.

■ Mitchell Canyon Wildlife Management Area: Located on the west side of Peavine Mountain and just east of Dog Valley Road.

→ ■ Monitor Pass Wildlife Management Area: Located west of

U.S. 395 and north of Highway 89.

Jacks Valley, Mitchell Canyon and Monitor Pass are critical habitats for the survival of deer herds during stressful winter months.

Motorized traffic can put even more stress on the deer at a time when they are fighting to survive the winter, according to Mary Wagner, interim Carson District Ranger of the Toiyabe National Forest.

Packing their food reserves as body weight, moving around to escape motor vehicles and humans requires a burst of energy that could threaten their survival.

For more information call the Carson District at **882-2766**. To report unauthorized vehicle use during the closure, call **883-5995** or **882-2766**.

CARS

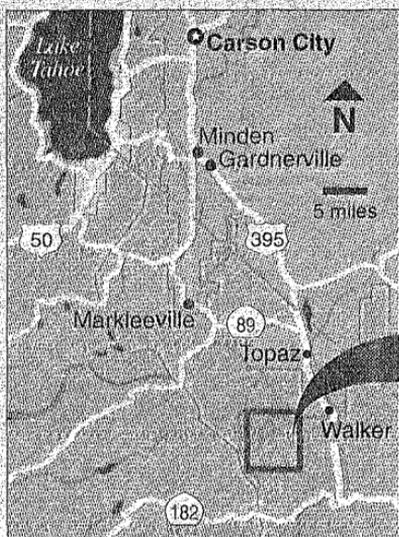
COVERING

Reno Gazette Journal

11/18/95

Preserving a rare species

California Fish and Game and federal agencies have been working for several years to increase the numbers of the Paiute cutthroat trout, whose habitat is limited to 10 miles in Silver King Creek above Llewellyn Falls.



Paiute cutthroat trout habitat

Tamarack Lake

Silver King Creek

Silver King Creek

Area where Paiutes have been planted after a series of fish eradication methods removed the other species

Paiute cutthroat trout fast facts

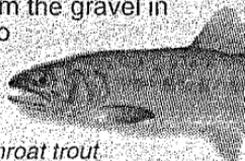
■ The fish was listed as endangered in 1970 and reclassified in 1975 as threatened.

■ Its native habitat is limited to 10 miles along Silver King Creek in the Iceberg Wilderness Area in the Toiyabe National Forest south of Markleeville, Calif.

■ As a subspecies to the Lahontan cutthroat trout, the Paiute is distinguished from its cousins by the fewer than five spots on its body, compared to the Lahontan's 50-100 spots.

■ The fish like to live in shallow, high-elevation streams, preferably with deep pools.

■ The Paiute reaches sexual maturity at 12 inches. Peak spawning activity occurs in late fall. The eggs hatch in six to eight weeks and emerge from the gravel in another 2 to 3 weeks.



Paiute cutthroat trout

Source: U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, Gazette-Journal research

Endangered trout begins l

By Lisa A. Kirk
GAZETTE-JOURNAL

More than 40 years of well-meaning and not-so-well-meaning attempts to manage the threatened Paiute cutthroat trout population — found only in the Carson Iceberg Wilderness in Alpine County, Calif., — has finally been declared a success. For now.

Pat O'Brien, senior fisheries biologist for California Fish and Game, said the agency has over the past six years chemically eradicated all non-Paiute fish from the cutthroat trout's native habitat, which is limited to a 10-mile stretch of Silver King Creek above

Llewellyn Falls.

This summer, thousands of pure Paiute trout were stocked in the stream and show no signs of falling prey to past inter-breeding problems, O'Brien said. At one time, the pure Paiute fish population had dropped to 400-600 fish.

The creek is closed to all fishing and probably will remain so for a number of years, O'Brien said.

But underscoring the early predictions for a successful Paiute recovery project is the evolving national debate between competing uses of public lands: In this case, habitat for an endangered species vs. 100 years of cattle grazing.

The U.S. Forest Service yanked

SON/DOUG

CARSON CITY, MINDEN AND GARDNERVILLE

al Valley Creek

YABE
IONAL
REST

Coyote Valley Creek

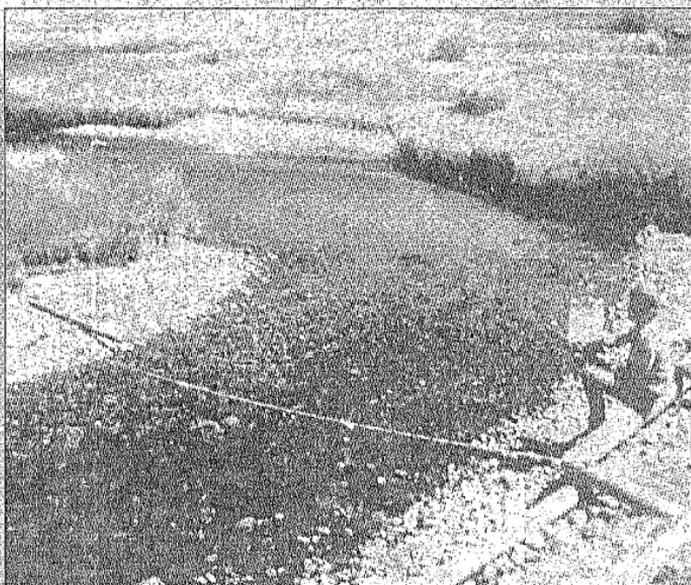
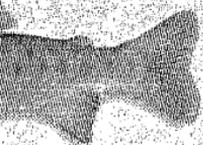


1/2 mile

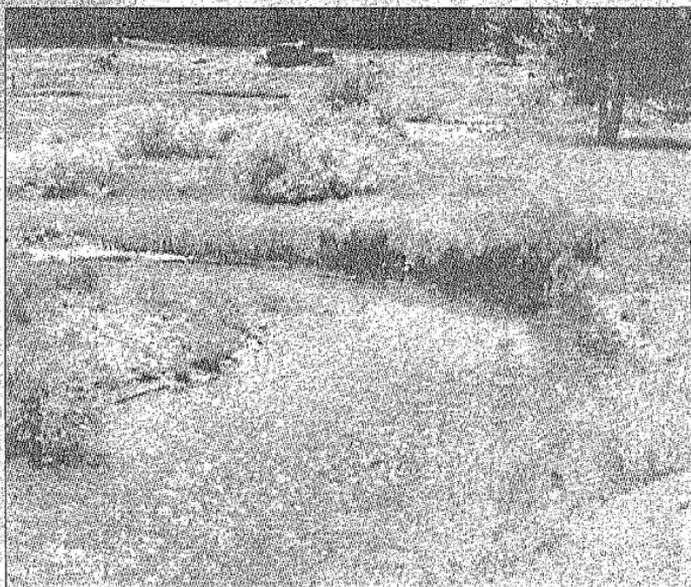
Four Mile Creek

slow-moving,
ly in meadows

maturity at age 2.
June and July,
weeks, and the fry



BEFORE: Silver King Creek as it looked in 1987.



AFTER: Silver King Creek as it looked in 1992.

Gabriel Morón/Gazette-Journal

ong road toward salvation

the grazing permit for the Park Livestock Co. of Douglas County on Silver King Creek earlier this year after the ranchers allegedly violated terms of the permit.

USFS range specialist Jane Schmidt said the company grazed its cattle too hard and too long along Silver King Creek, and potentially hurt the habitat for the threatened fish.

The fish rely on a strong willow population along the creek for food and protection, and over-grazing damages the trees, Schmidt said. Cattle also can tear down the sides of streambeds, sending silt and dirt into the creek.

Park Livestock attorney George

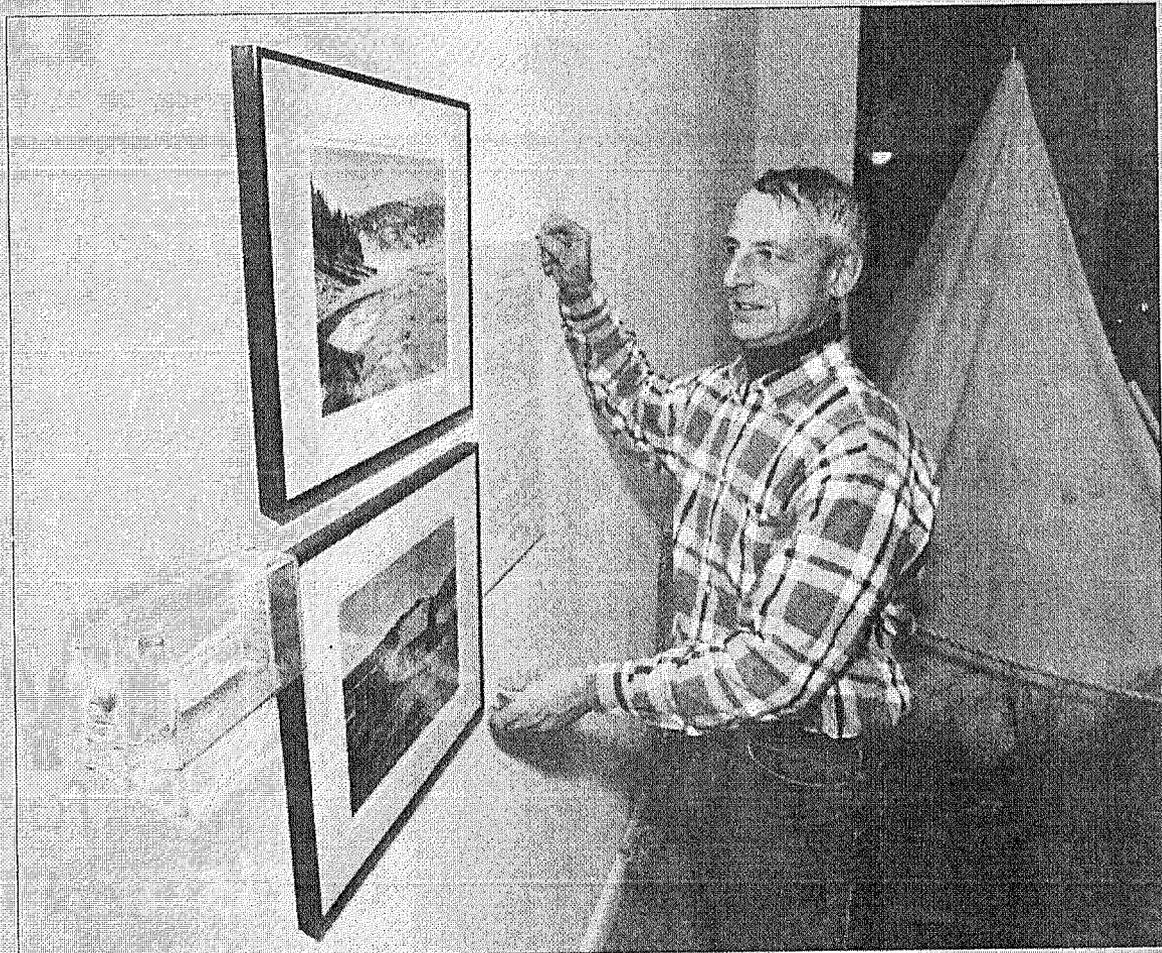
DePaoli said, "We have never agreed with the Forest Service has done up there.

"My own personal view is that grazing hasn't had much of anything to do with the trout situation. They've had problems up there with beavers and the drought and the inter-breeding issue."

The ranching firm lost all of its federal appeals in the permit case, and DePaoli said his client has not decided whether to pursue it in District Court.

Regardless of any legal battles, three agencies — the U.S. Forest Service, U.S. Fish and Wildlife

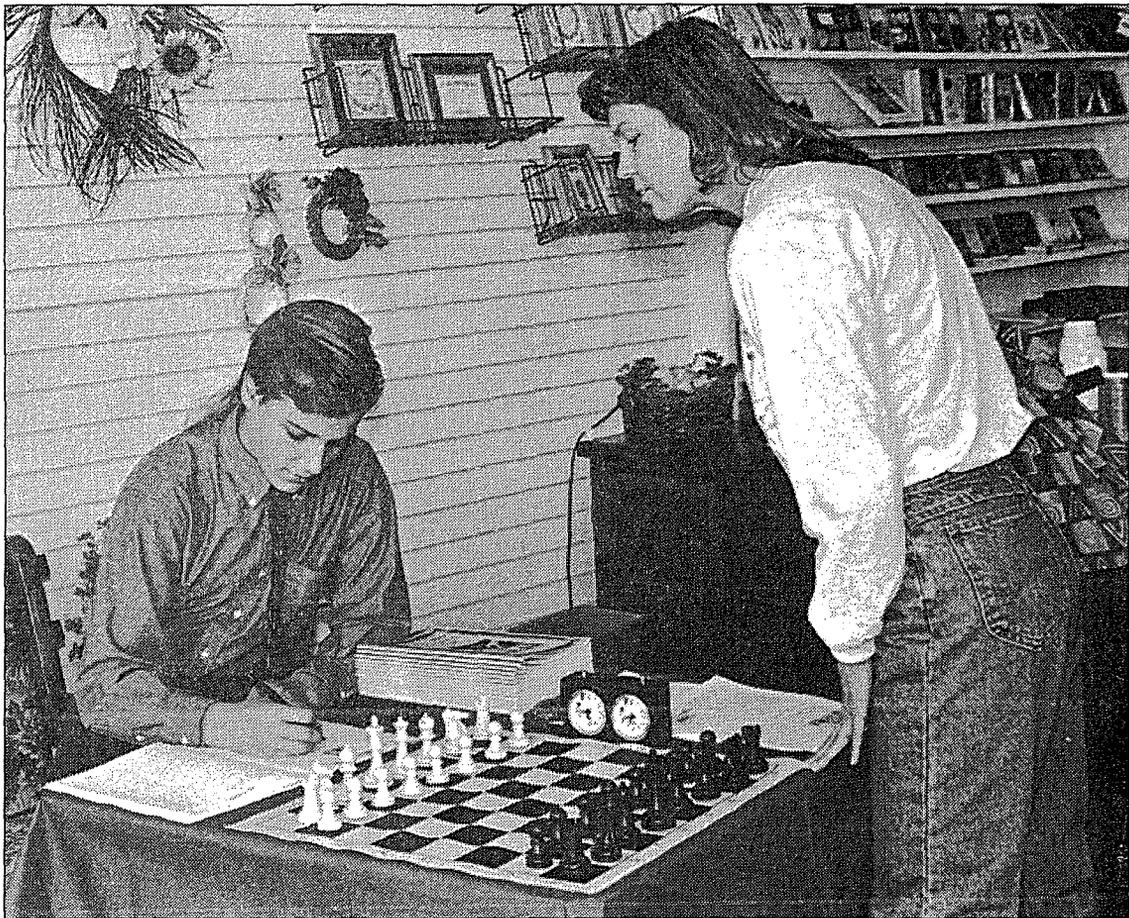
See **TROUT** on page 3



Photos at museum

Until the Alpine County Museum in Markleeville, Calif. opens in May, a photo exhibit on the Dangberg Land and Cattle Co.'s old Vaquero Cow Camp in the Sierra will be on display at the Carson Valley Museum and Cultural Center in Gardnerville. The photos were

taken in September and donated by David Dawson, a historic site photographer from Carmichael, Calif. He is shown hanging the exhibit. Information about the camp came from George McAllister, who worked for Dangberg Co. 1941-78. R-C photo by Belinda Rohleder



Book signing

Asa Embree signs a copy of his book on chess on Saturday at the Calico Books new location

in Gardnerville. At right is Gina Hames of Gardnerville. R-C photo by Sadie Jo Smokey

Fire: Wind whips up Alpine County blaze

Continued from page 1

Genoa, Gardnerville, the Gardnerville Ranchos, Fish Springs, Ruhestroth and the Douglas County Engine Co. of Minden responded to the fire which was reported at about 1:40 p.m. Sunday.

Sheriff's dispatchers received two dozen 911 calls from residents who spotted the blaze.

"What's good about it is that

people are really aware of the fire danger," said Sgt. Lance Modispacher of the Douglas County Sheriff's Office.

Flames could be seen from the east side of the Carson Valley after night fell.

Firefighters hoped an incoming front would help extinguish the blaze. The Sheridan area received nearly a tenth of an inch of rain during Sunday night and a

spokesman said the fire was contained at 6 a.m. Monday. The fire was brought under control by 6 p.m. and dispatchers expected to have it completely out by Tuesday night.

Hand crews from the Nevada Division of Forestry and the Bureau of Indian Affairs along with a U.S. Forest Service brush engine spent the night.

Record Courier 12/6/95



A Woodfords firefighter douses flames. R-C photo by Kurt Hildebrand

Alpine brush fire whipped by wind

by **Kurt Hildebrand**
Staff Writer

A brush fire which swept through the Woodfords community of Mesa Vista may have been the result of a trash fire.

The cause of Sunday's fire is still under investigation, but officials are looking into the possibility that the blaze started as a result of burning trash.

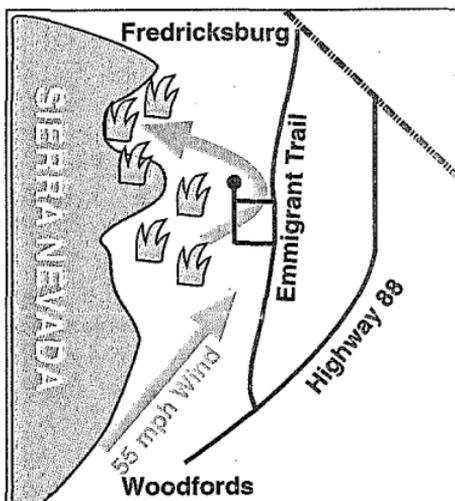
Winds up to 55 mph swept the blaze through the subdivision at lightning speed, burning grass right up to homes in places. But the 40-acre fire took only one structure, a garage separated by some distance from the home.

Winds drove the fire down over a rise into the draw below Larson Canyon.

Just after the fire started, three or four homes were endangered, but volunteers and residents managed to beat back the flames. Once out of the wind, the fire took off up the mountain towards Wade Peak.

Volunteers from both sides of the state line responded to the blaze which continued to burn through Sunday afternoon.

Firefighters from Woodfords, Markleeville, Sheridan,



Route of Woodfords fire.

Kurt Hildebrand graphic

COURT REPORT

Markleeville man sent to prison

A Markleeville man was sentenced Monday to 37 months in Nevada State Prison for a third offense of driving under the influence within seven years.

Phillip Gamez, 26, was arrested nearly a year ago near Stratton Center in Gardnerville. His blood alcohol content was .18 which is 80 percent above the legal limit. His prior record shows convictions in Mono County in July 1990 and Alpine County in October 1993.

Attorney Tod Young said his client has been working hard to overcome his addiction. He asked the judge for a one-year sentence.

"Phil has tried tremendously to get his life in order," Young said. "He is an intelligent person who has simply failed to succeed in a lot of life."

He said Gamez has been seeking an inpatient alcohol treatment program through the Washoe Tribe for a long time, but there were no funds nor a director to assist him in the program until recently. The defendant has been attending Alcoholics Anonymous meetings and counseling, Young said, and has stayed sober.

"I need some alcohol treatment to get my life in order," Gamez told the judge.

In sentencing Gamez to 37 months, Gibbons said he had to look at the whole picture. Since 1987, Gibbons said Gamez had been arrested a dozen times, with nine convictions and two jail terms.

"I have an obligation to put you in prison and motivate you to know that every time you commit a crime, you'll be getting a longer sentence," Gibbons said.

He also fined Gamez \$2,000.

nature."

By withdrawing his plea, Silveria also gave up a plea agreement with the district attorney's office and faces six felonies instead of one.

"You are looking at six felonies instead of one if we go to trial," said District Judge Michael Gibbons. "You indicated earlier that you wanted to plead guilty to avoid a stiffer penalty."

Gibbons allowed the plea change but refused to order Tahoe Township Justice Steve McMorris to hold a preliminary hearing.

"I'm not going to remand this," Gibbons said. "The preliminary hearing doesn't resolve guilt or innocence. It only determines if there is probable cause. The judge already determined there was probable cause."

The victim, Silveria's step-granddaughter, accused the defendant of assaulting her on Sept. 4 while they were alone in his State-line apartment. He pleaded guilty Sept. 18, but told Gibbons that nothing sexual happened. He said he was pleading guilty to the charge to avoid conviction on more serious charges.

"Mr. Silveria consistently denied any criminal wrongdoing in this matter and now believes that there is not a reasonable likelihood that a jury will convict him," Young said in his motion to change Silveria's plea.

"Numerous relatives have communicated to me and to the Department of Parole and Probation that his alleged victim in the past made false allegations of the same nature and she is unreliable," he added.

Silveria faces two to 10 years in Nevada State Prison on each of the three lewdness charges, life with a

20-year minimum or the court can set a 5- to 20-year sentence without parole on the sexual assault charge and one to 20 years for the child abuse charge.

Gibbons reduced his bail to \$15,000 and ordered him to stay away from the girl.

PLEADS GUILTY

A 44-year-old Minden woman pleaded guilty Monday to conspiracy to issue checks without sufficient funds after six checks bounced at three casinos.

Judith Ann Lesch told District Judge Michael Gibbons that she believed \$6,200 was to be deposited in her account before she wrote the checks which totaled \$4,300 from April 14-20, 1995. She agreed to make full restitution.

Lesch faces up to one year in Douglas County Jail and a \$2,000 fine at her sentencing Jan. 8.

NO SHOW

A bench warrant was issued Monday for a Southern California man who wrote to District Judge Michael Gibbons that he couldn't afford to come to court on charges he failed to pay child support.

Gibbons set cash bail of \$23,000 for Don E. Garrison of Whittier, Calif. who failed to appear for review of his case.

He served 10 days in Douglas County Jail in September and was ordered to make weekly child support payments of \$112 to whittle away his \$22,099.73 back payment. According to deputy district attorney Gary Kendrick, Garrison has only made three of the nine payments owed since his sentencing.

"He knows that the 10 days in Douglas County Jail was just a precursor to what happens today should he not appear," Kendrick said.

Kirkwood hosts junior team ski racing series

The Kirkwood Ski Education Foundation is laying plans to launch its Ski Tobacco Free Junior Team Series next month.

The series, for boys and girls 7 to 14 years of age, is designed to encourage kids of all abilities to participate in ski racing. Skiers should have "strong intermediate" skills and need to participate in try-outs next month.

There is no cost to participants. Race fees will be covered by team sponsors and overall series sponsors. Lift tickets are the responsibility of participants.

Team try-outs have been scheduled for Jan. 20-21 at Kirkwood. Races will be held once a month on Sundays at Kirkwood. Races are scheduled for Jan. 28, Feb. 19 (a Monday), March 10 and April 14 (make-up race if needed). Warm-ups begin at 10 a.m. and races at 1 p.m. on each of those dates.

In this program, a team format is used that combines times from each of the young racers, according to KSEF Director Darryl Whitaker.

To register, call KSEF at (209) 258-5733.

Record Courier Dec 9, 1995

Brissenden named presidential delegate

President Bill Clinton recently appointed John Brissenden, owner of Sorensen's Resort, as a presidential delegate to the first White House Conference on Travel and Tourism. With over 1,700 in attendance Oct. 30-31 in Washington D.C., this was the largest White House conference ever held. Brissenden was one of 100 delegates chosen by the president from across the United States.

The purpose of the conference was to highlight the importance of tourism to the United States economy. It was noted that travel and tourism is America's second largest industry supporting 6.3 million direct jobs and another 8 million indirect jobs. It generates \$58 billion a year in federal, state and local taxes and produces a \$22 billion trade surplus. The delegates selected four main goals as most critical in achieving the national tourism strategy:

Goal one - demonstrate the economic power of the travel and tourism industry;

Goal two - insure an American Travel experience that is second to none;

Goal three - promote and facilitate travel to the U.S. as the premier destination in the world;

Goal four - create a structural

framework to implement this strategy.

During the conference, delegates from across the country heard President Clinton, Vice President Al Gore and Secretary of Commerce Ron Brown offer their support in the implementation of a public/private organization designed to bring world travelers to the United States.

President Clinton told the delegates, "A healthy travel and tourism industry is good for the economy. The industry is essential to providing opportunity for all Americans in the 21st century. You are our largest business service export. You're the second largest employer in the nation, providing jobs for over six million Americans. And, of course, you employ millions more through industries that thrive when you do well. As the circle of freedom expands around the globe, the tourism industry will keep growing all around the world."

Legislation was introduced at the end of the conference by Rep. Toby Roth, R-Wis., to create a public/private national tourism organization. On the Senate side, Sen. Richard Bryan, D-Nev. is expected to introduce a similar bill.

After the conference, Undersecretary of Commerce Greg Farmer and industry members met with officials from the Department of the Interior where Deputy Secretary John Garamendi unveiled his department's vision statement to improve its relationship with the industry.

Brissenden has served on the Alpine County Board of Supervisors as President of the Alpine County Chamber of Commerce, the Governor's Taskforce on Rural Tourism and is a former VISTA Volunteer.

Record Banner Dec 9, 1995

Moderate quakes rumble South Lake Tahoe, Carson City areas

■ No injuries: But Friday's first jolt roused some from their sleep.

By Sandra Chereb
ASSOCIATED PRESS

Two moderate earthquakes rattled western Nevada and Lake Tahoe residents Friday but caused no damage or injuries. The first quake came at 1 a.m.

and registered 4.7 on the Richter scale. It woke some people from their sleep with shaking that lasted about 5 seconds.

It was centered about 17 miles southeast of Gardnerville, or about two miles west of U.S. 395 at Holbrook Junction, said Steven Jaume, a seismologist at the University of Nevada, Reno.

The second earthquake, measuring 4.9, struck the Markleeville area about 9:40 p.m. Friday and was followed seconds later by two others measuring 3.0 or less.

That epicenter was estimated to be about 25 miles south-southeast of South Lake Tahoe, near Markleeville, said Waverly Person, a

geophysicist at the U.S. Geological Survey in Golden, Colo.

Douglas County sheriff's officials working in Markleeville and Alpine County Friday night said they received only a handful of calls about the second quake and none from Markleeville.

"It felt like last night," said Robin Miller, a sheriff's dispatcher on duty Friday night. "The building shook. But we only got a few calls."

Some residents in the Carson City area said they also felt the second quake.

Jaume said the first quake was in an area known as Double Springs Flat, where a powerful 6.3

■ "In an area like here, aftershocks can go on for quite a long time."

Steven Jaume, UNR seismologist

quake hit in September 1994, Jaume said UNR scientists believe the 1 a.m. tremor may have been an aftershock.

"It locates very close to where we have had aftershocks previous-

ly," Jaume said. "In an area like here, aftershocks can go on for quite a long time."

The Douglas County Sheriff's Office received about a dozen calls from people asking how strong the quake was, but no reports of any damage.

In South Lake Tahoe, home to several tall hotel and casinos, dispatcher Sue Dickey said she had received calls from "a lot of scared folks," but had no reports of damage or injuries.

John Louie, another seismologist at UNR, said the quake was felt from Sacramento to Fallon.

Reporter Eric Johnson contributed to this report.

People

Record Courier Dec 27, 1995

1895: Sleighing in Alpine County

100 YEARS AGO
Genoa Courier
Friday, Dec. 27, 1895

FINE SLEIGHING. Fine sleighing from Woodfords to Markleeville, but the people up that way don't appreciate it, for there is hardly enough travel to break the roads.

MILE STONE. Next Wednesday will mark another mile stone for the journey of life for all of us.

The COURIER wishes its readers a Happy New Year, and trusts that 1896 will witness the opening of the Pine Nut mines and the beginning of the reclamation

Remember when?

by Sadie Jo Smokey

of the rich sage brush lands of Nevada.

GOOD TIME. No man has had a real good time unless he is so tired the next day that he can hardly walk.

NEW YEAR'S EVE. Now is the time, young fellow, to begin rustling for a partner to accompany you to the New Year's Eve dance.

CAMP WOODFORDS. Camp Woodfords was pretty lively Christmas Eve. Everybody was there with his best girl and the place was thronged at an early hour.

The first thing in order was the exhibition of what the young idea can do, next a Christmas tree entertainment and the donations of Santa Claus. Then followed the inevitable dance, according to the custom of this section of the country.

CARSON/DOUGLAS

COVERING CARSON CITY, MINDEN AND GARDNERVILLE AREAS

NEWS/RECORD 2B
LOTTERY 2B
OBITUARIES 4B



LISA KIRK, BUREAU CHIEF
PHONE, 885-5560; FAX, 885-5565

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 29, 1995
RENO GAZETTE-JOURNAL

5.0 earthquake rattles region

A moderate earthquake struck Thursday in the Sierra near Topaz Lake, the strongest of three moderate tremors to occur in the mountains along the California-Nevada border in the past six days.

The latest quake at 10:28 a.m. Thursday caused no serious damage or injuries, but was felt in Carson City and Douglas County.

Scientists agreed the magnitude was in the low 5 range on the Richter scale and that the epicenter was in the area of Markleeville, Calif., 20 miles southeast of South Lake Tahoe. But experts' exact estimates of strength and location varied.

Preliminary readings by the University of Nevada, Reno's Seismological Laboratory put the quake's intensity at 5.0 and located it two miles west of Holbrook Junction, 17 miles southeast of Gardnerville.

David VonSeggern, seismic network manager for University of Nevada, Reno, said the jolts that began Dec. 22 with magnitude 4.9 and 4.7 quakes about seven miles away appears to be a new sequence.

They are probably not aftershocks from a nearby magnitude 6.3 earthquake of Sept. 12, 1994 dubbed the Double Spring Flat tremor, he said. Others in his department disagreed.

"These quakes are too large and too late to be aftershocks," VonSeggern said. "This appears to be a new sequence."

The Carson City Sheriff's Department received fewer than 10 calls after the Thursday shaker, according to a man at the front counter, who declined to give his name.

"I didn't feel it myself," he said.

But Pam Horton, executive secre-

tary for the Carson City Sheriff Roger Bannister, felt it and described the motion as a roll.

"It wasn't a jolt at all. It was one of those where you feel almost dizzy."

"You can actually hear it coming ...," said Lt. Ross Chichester of the Douglas County Sheriff's Department, who said the quake was felt in Douglas County. "It sounded like a big truck or train coming."

He described the motion of the tremor as a wave. Very few people called the department after the jolt, Chichester said.

Alpine County Sheriff Skip Veatch, commander of a force of nine, said he was talking to a dispatcher in his office in the county seat of Markleeville when the quake came.

"It felt like one powerful jolt, and then a rocking back and forth," he

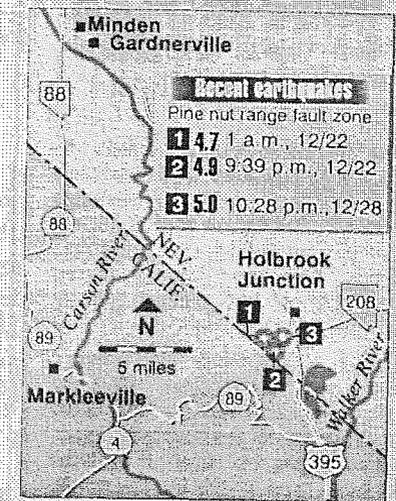
said. "We got a few calls from local residents." The county has about 1,100 residents and is California's least populous.

Veatch had no immediate reports of damage and little concern among townspeople about the quakes. Seismic activity is common in the area.

In addition to the two quakes last week, there were several light tremors Christmas Day, and a few small quakes Thursday after the 5.0 tremor, the sheriff reported.

The University of California-Berkeley's seismographic station placed the magnitude at 5.4 and the epicenter 2 1/2 miles southwest of Markleeville.

The state Department of Conservation, using its own instruments together with information from other sources, placed the magnitude at 5.2 to 5.5 and the epicenter 10 miles east



Mark Bartley/Gazette-Journal

of Markleeville, near the California-Nevada state line. Such discrepancies in early reports are common.

The quake was felt as far away as Davis, 110 miles to the west, and throughout the Central Valley from Sacramento to Fresno.

Staff and wire reports

Keeping the faith in Alpine County



**Pam
Cosmo
Gooch**

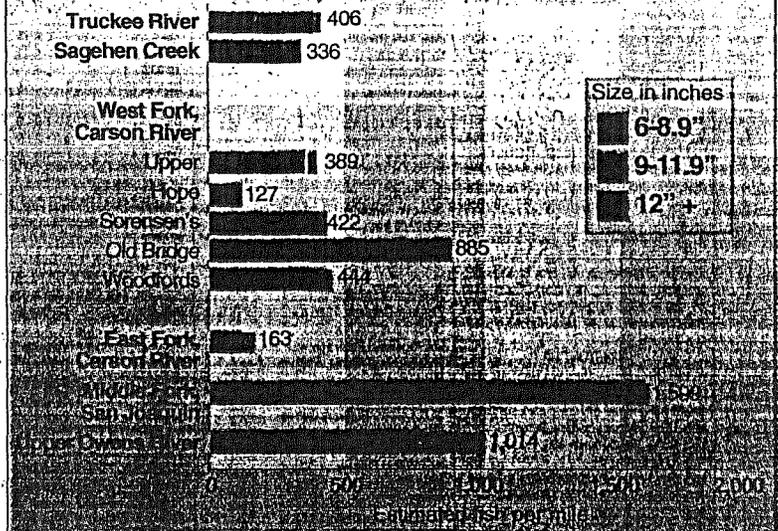
A few weeks ago, I attended a meeting at Sorensen's Resort. In attendance were about 25 people who all have an interest in or knowledge of the lakes and streams and resources of Alpine County. Organized by Judy Warren, stream keeper and county manager, its official designation

was the Alpine County 1996 Fishery Review Meeting. These are the people who do the studies and write the proposals and administer the funds and make the rules that the rest of us get to live with and criticize all the time. I was there on vacation time representing the flat-footed and less knowledgeable, but interested, angler.

I learned some fascinating things — like how many native trout are in the local streams. Please take note of the accompanying graph compiled by California Fish and Game. It explains how come you haven't been catching as many native trout as you wish you had. And one expert after the other made a report on what his or her agency was doing and what they've learned and what is the problem or what has been accomplished. The good thing is that they were all talking to each other. That way projects are not duplicated and money can be pooled or saved. County people and state people and feder-

East slope fish tip scales

The graph below shows the estimated number of fish per mile by size. Information for Hot Creek, East Walker, and Lower Owens was not available



Tribune Graphic

al people — as well as local land owners and volunteers — all were listening attentively and seemed remarkably civil, considering the contentious times in which we live.

I found out that California has more species and subspecies of trout than any other state. Alpine County has eight species (can you name them?). Heenan

Lake is the source of cutthroat trout for all the High Sierras and that cutthroat cannot co-exist with other trout. So, to put them in a stream and have them survive is a project reminiscent of the "Genesis Project" from the "Star Trek II" movie where they had to find a planet "with absolutely

See Gooch, Page 4B

Gooch

Continued from Page 1B

no life forms — not even a microbe!"

I found out that one victory of the California Fish and Game has been to gain 100 percent of the water rights at Red Lake, which is good; because the water release can be regulated so that it is in the best interests of the fish, not the cattle or crops downstream. I learned that there are 30 litigants fighting over the water at Caples Lake and that the estimate on when this issue will be resolved is not in our lifetime ... I saw who the people are who have made it impossible for people (my husband included) to get permits to guide fishermen on Forest Service land. And, like the rest of the people

there, once one sees them in the flesh, they don't seem nearly as unreasonable.

I think that it is really important to have meetings like this. I think that more should be held. And a lot of us who feel alienated from those in charge and who get fearful and angry and critical of those who make the rules, could have a chance to get to know these dedicated and knowledgeable, good people. And a lot of bureaucrats who think of the public as demanding, beer can, styrofoam, lead sinker and line-fouling litterbugs or money-grubbing environment exploiters would find out that we fishing public are not so bad either.

I took myself on a little trip to Prosser Reservoir last weekend between the weekly chores of laundry and grocery shopping. I only stayed an hour and I didn't catch anything. But I stopped on the

way home to explore an old shack close to a runoff stream in a grove of aspens. While I was there, I sat on a tree stump and just listened to the sound of the runoff. And as my mind got quiet I began to feel as if the planet and I were breathing together, as though my out-breath was its in-breath and its off-breath was my in-breath. It gave me a great sense of connectedness and peace of mind.

What I know is that I feel good about the way the fish are being managed in Alpine County. The people making the decisions are people who have all fished and walked the same streams as I have. We have all breathed the same air. And I believe that our shared love for the fish and the forests and the streams is powerful and will prevail over the forces of foolishness.

Jan 3, 1996
Lewistown, Pa.

YOU SAID IT!

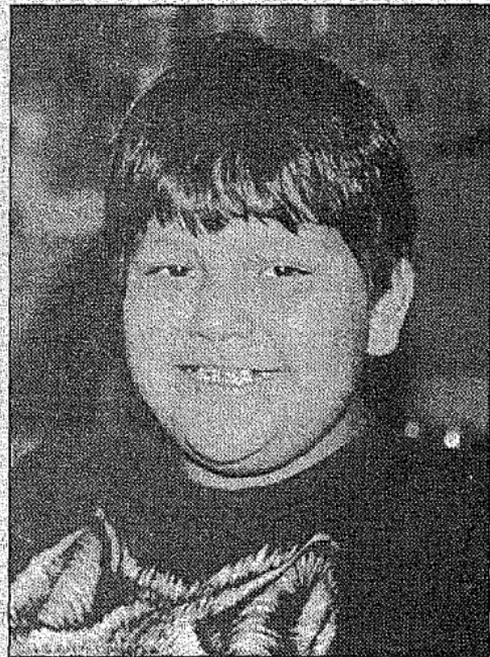
Question: **What was your most memorable experience of 1995?**

Asked at Denny's in Minden
by Sadie Jo Smokey



**Jim Guthrie
Minden**

There's a lot of stuff, but probably when I flew down to New Zealand.



* **Anthony Caldera
Woodforde**

I had my tonsils taken out, got braces and my cat.

Mabel James

Mabel R. James of Dresslerville died at her residence on Jan. 17. She was 90.

Mrs. James was a life-time resident of Carson Valley and was born to Charles R. Richards and Clara Holbrook on Oct. 28, 1905.

She was a member of the Washoe Tribe, a homemaker, loved cooking, sewing, her family and was a member of the Dresslerville Baptist Church.

She was proceeded in death by her husband and four sons.

She is survived by sons Steven James and Alfred James and brother Garfield Frank and sister Teena Wyatt, all of Dresslerville. She is survived by 21 grandchildren and numerous great-grandchildren and great-great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were held Jan. 19 at the Stewart Community Baptist Church in Carson City. She was buried at the James Family Cemetery in Ruhenstroth.

FitzHenry's Funeral Home and Crematory in Carson City was in charge of the arrangements.

Record Corner

1/20/96

Mabel James leaves behind a legacy of honesty and hard work

by Jane Rosenbrock

Mabel James was one of my oldest and best friends — certainly my most honest friend. When I ran for the school board a number of years ago, I often visited Mabel. I asked her if she knew that I was a candidate. She said, “Yes, I didn’t vote for you, either. I didn’t think you needed that kind of a headache!” I loved her honesty.

She raised four fine sons, Ivan, Kenneth, Alfred and Steven, all accomplished workmen in their field — electricians and builders.

Her husband Roma was also an accomplished electrician. He and his sons were members of the



MABEL JAMES, seated, and Jane Rosenbrock electricians’ union for 25 and 30 years.

GUEST OPINION

Mabel worked for many families in this Valley, keeping their homes spotless and taking care of their children. Jeanne Park, Mary Mack and Lou Dougherety. She even moved to Pasadena with the Dougheretys for a number of years.

I was always honored to be invited to her birthday parties on Oct. 28 — on the last one she was 90.

Her brother, Fred Richards, was born to her mother Clara Frank who died at 99-1/2 in Dresslerville.

This was in the days when the

houses were little more than shacks. Mabel lived in Woodfords and came to Dresslerville to help her during his delivery. The wind was blowing through the cracks in the walls and she took newspapers and tacked them over the cracks to keep the house warm. She later moved into one of the first adobe houses in Dresslerville where she died last week. The adobe bricks were made by Indians who came from Arizona and New Mexico and were accomplished in that field.

I have known the Washoe Indians since I was a child when they

came through our farm on Highway 395 across from what is now Barton’s Carson Valley Medical Center.

My parents had a chicken farm. Some of them called it “Chicken Annie’s place” and remember walking to Gardnerville through our farm — a shorter distance than the route now used on Centerville Lane.

The land Washoe Tribe members live on, called Dresslerville, was given to them by the Fred Dressler family over 60 years ago. Before that, they lived on the various ranches in huts provided for them.

The Washoe children came into

our school system only about 40 years ago. Prior to that time they were schooled in Dresslerville and when they graduated from the 8th grade were sent to school at Stewart.

They were not allowed in eating establishments; however, the Joyland Café fixed a room in the back of the restaurant so they could get food.

I’m glad they are my friends.

Editor’s note: Jane Rosenbrock is a Gardnerville native and celebrates her 60th anniversary in business next month as the owner/operator of Jane’s Beauty Salon.

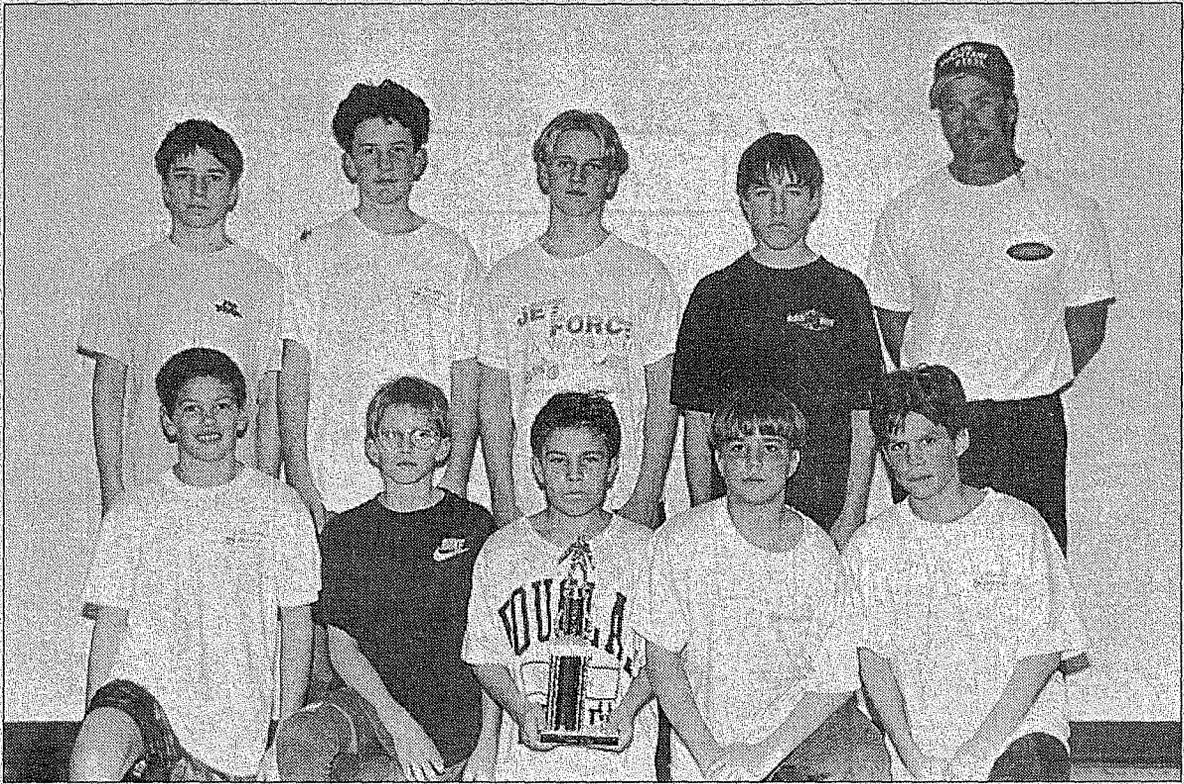
Record Courier Jun 24, 1996



Owner of Sierra Pines - Woodford's

OPEN FOR BUSINESS: Sharkey Begovich, right, greets John Wipfli on Friday, opening day for Sharkey's Nugget. The Gardnerville casino had been closed since Oct. 28 when a fire caused extensive smoke and water damage. R-C photo by Belinda Rohleder

Record
Coach
1/27/96



Trophy winners

The Alpine/Douglas Wrestling Club enjoyed a successful season debut last Sunday, earning a third-place trophy at the South Reno Team Tournament at Wooster High. Among the contributors for Alpine/Douglas in the age group tourna-

ment were (front row, from the left) Jason Gurzi, Drew Arigoni, Romaine Smokey III, Jason Tingle, (back row) Lysle Turnbeaugh, Jake Allsip, Dustin Cornwall, Brad Mihelic and coach Vince Gurzi. R-C photo by Tim Huether

Best kept secrets



Owners Gina, left, and Ruggero Gigli in the gallery of their respective work, Villa Gigli.

Culinary Art

Villa Gigli sure to put a smile on your face

By Claire Fortier
Tribune Managing Editor

Shhh ... this is just between us. If word got out ... well, let's just say the place would never be the same.

But you look like you need to relax, have a great meal, maybe even get away for the night. You look like you could use some peace and quiet, along with a good dose of conversation and companionship.

You look like you could use a little Villa Gigli.

No, it's not some grand resort near Florence, although the food is pure Tuscany.

Villa Gigli is more like an extension of Ruggero Gigli's kitchen, delightfully decorated with Gina Gigli's etchings and other original art work. Like the couple who own it, this tiny Markleeville restaurant celebrates a delightful marriage of food and art.

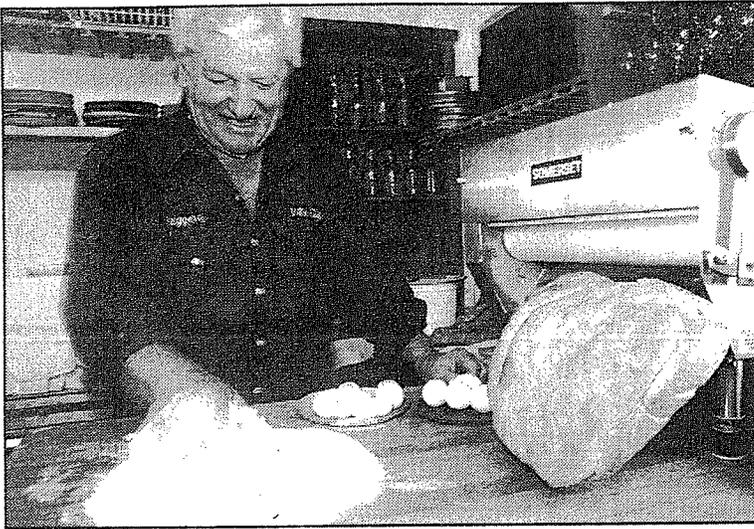
Each weekend morning — Villa Gigli is only open Friday, Saturday and Sunday nights — Ruggero is in his sanctuary, kneading bread and making pasta for his 24 or so guests that night. It's his first love and his life's work. He has been baking since he was 11. That's when he followed in his mother's footsteps and went to work in a Tuscany bakery.

"My mother was a professional cook," Ruggero said. "We don't call ourselves chefs in Italy. I'm a cook. Chef is too French, and I am not French."

There is no mistaking Ruggero. He's all Italian, from his spread-arm greeting to the jokes he lobs at guests from his open kitchen, from the gallant kiss he delicately plants on a woman's hand to his "King of the Kitchen" strut.

"That's his kitchen," said Gina, with a laugh as he orders her out. "Besides, the only time we fight is when I am in his kitchen."

Not that she needs to be. Gina is busy with her own work. An accomplished artist, she does everything from calligraphy to oil painting. Her most notable accomplishments are her etchings, which have been sold as far away as New York and Florence. Much of her commercial work has been for wineries in the Napa Valley, where she has done everything from design wine bottle labels to etch the bottles themselves.



Dan Thrift/Tahoe Tribune

Ruggiero Gigli makes pasta with a hands-on approach at the Villa Gigli in Markleeville.

The couple first met in 1963, shortly after Ruggiero moved to Carson City. Ruggiero, who arrived in the United States when he was 26, came as a tourist, or so he says. Gina has another spin on the story: "He came to get a divorce."

He worked as a hair stylist in New York, but stayed only long enough to get trained before moving to Carson City, where, he says, he had been a "tourist" for six weeks soon after his arrival in the states.

"Back then, Carson City was such a hick town," Ruggiero said. "There was nothing there, just a bunch of guys with cowboy hats. And I had nothing but a raincoat and an umbrella. People would stare at this crazy guy with a raincoat and umbrella."

Ruggiero started his own hair salon and spa in Carson City. But soon he was serving up lunch, along with advice.

"At first, all these women would come in and they would tell me everything. Then the men started coming in, and then they would tell me everything. But it was never the same thing as their wives," he said with a laugh.

The couple first met at a dance. He spoke no English, but some Spanish. She spoke no Italian, but some Spanish. And so they danced the night away, conversing in a tongue foreign to both.

They didn't meet again for seven years.

"My girlfriends kept saying I should go to Ruggiero to get my hair cut. I knew very well who he was and I wasn't about to go there," said Gina, with a look that said she knew all too well Ruggiero's reputation as a charmer.

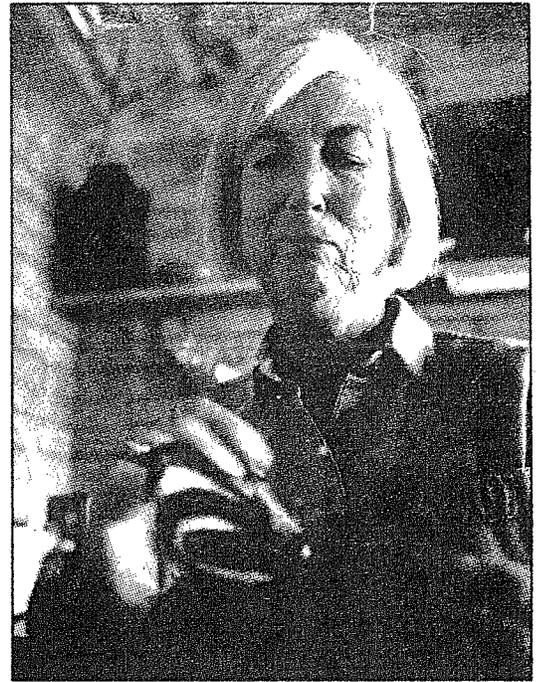
At first, Ruggiero couldn't place the face of his reluctant customer. When he finally did, it was the beginning of a rich and wonderful romance. The couple married in 1969.

It has been more the union of two entrepreneurs. Sometimes their business has been art. Other times it has been food. And in the lean times, it has been everything from construction to lifeguarding.

"Once I tried to talk Ruggiero into keeping bees, but we found out he was allergic to bees," Gina said.

The couple built a small cabin on a hill overlooking Markleeville 22 years ago. Gina still keeps her studio in that cabin next to the restaurant. There, she continues her work, designing menus for big hotels or creating meticulously hand-painted pieces for special functions.

She paints furniture, including



Photos by Dan Thrift/Tahoe Tribune

Multi-faceted artist Gina Gigli paints one of 300 commissioned butterflies for an upcoming convention.

all the furniture in their latest venture, a vacation rental called Grandmother's House.

The three-bedroom cottage, which can be rented by the room or the house, sits right along the river in Markleeville.

They opened the vacation rental just before Christmas, Gina said. "because everyone kept saying 'Don't you have a place to stay?'"

After a festive evening at Villa Gigli, snuggling in is about all that's left to want.

The small restaurant isn't so much conducive to intimacy as it is to camaraderie. Strangers gather for the 6:30 sitting, but as Ruggiero weaves his charm, striding from table to table, the laughter becomes louder, the conversations more animated. Soon strangers are swapping jokes or tales, even glasses of wine. Gina, and daughter Dinamarina when she takes a weekend break from her teaching duties at Armstrong University, keep the dishes moving and the coffee poured.

It's like a family reunion in Tuscany, sunny enough to penetrate the coldest Sierra snowstorm.

But please don't tell anyone I told you.

Washoe Title IX meetings set

The Washoe Tribe sub-contracts with Alpine, Douglas and Carson City school districts to administer the Federal Title IX program to benefit Indian students enrolled in public schools, a supplement to the districts' own programs.

Indian parents with children in area schools are invited to attend public meetings to learn more

about Title IX and to prioritize the program for next school year.

One meeting will be held Feb. 6, 5:30 p.m. at the Woodfords Indian Education center; the next will be held Feb. 8, 6:30 p.m. at the Dresslerville Youth Center.

For further information, contact Sherry Smokey at the Washoe Tribe at 265-4191.

Record Courier 2/3/1996

Record Owner 2/7/96

OBITUARIES

Clarence Davenport

Clarence O. Davenport, 69, died at Cottonwood Care Center Feb. 4. A memorial service will be held Feb. 10, 2:30 p.m., at the Carson Valley United Methodist Church in Gardnerville.

He was born to Clarence O. and Lovanna Chandler Davenport in Kansas City, Kan. May 2, 1926. He married Dorothea Driver in Kansas May 13, 1944.

He was preceded in death by his parents.

Mr. Davenport had lived in

Markleeville, Calif., for eight years, coming from Castro Valley, Calif. He had worked as a salesman.

Mr. Davenport was a member of the Castro Valley Lodge F&AM and was an avid golfer.

Survivors include his wife Dorothea Davenport of Markleeville; daughter Claudia Cornish-Kosanovic of San Jose, Calif.; and two grandchildren.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Carson Valley Hospice of the Sierra Sage, P.O. Box 1318, Carson City 89702.

BIRTHS

YOU SAID IT!

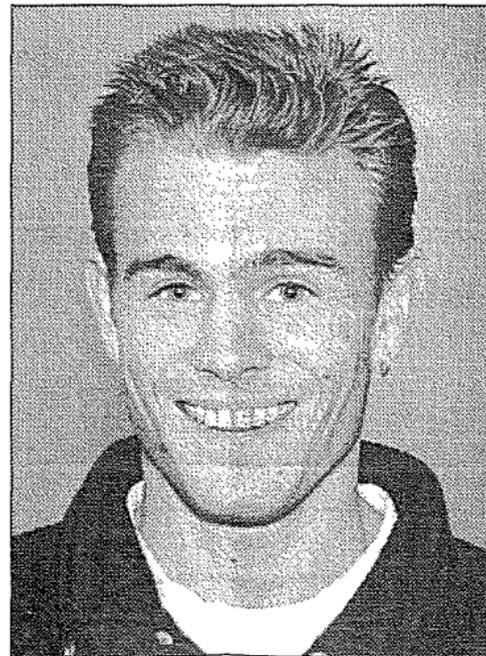
Question: **How do you feel about Magic Johnson returning to the National Basketball Association?**

Asked at Mountain View Professional Center WNCC campus by Sadie Jo Smokey



**LaDonna Zing
Gardnerville**

I think if that's what he chooses, then that's great. That is what he knows. So what does it matter that he's retired and is returning.



**Gary Thurn
Gardnerville**

I'm very happy for him. I think that he will do a lot for the Lakers. Since [Pat] Riley left, they've lost some direction. Maybe they will find it again.



**Jennie Pitts
Minden**

I think it's great that he's clearing up a lot of misconceptions with his HIV and America can't close their eyes to it.



**Kindra Raqueno
Woodfords**

It's dandy that he's back, but how did he become a national hero by contracting HIV?

*Record Courier
2/7/96*



Main House and Well, Vaquero Cow Camp. David Dawson photo

Cow Camp featured in exhibition

“Images of the Vaquero Cow Camp,” an exhibit now at the Carson Valley Museum and Cultural Center, hopes to encourage an understanding of a fragile place and a disappearing way of life in Sierra Nevada history — the Western Sierra cow camp.

“The unique events of daily life in an old eastern Sierra Nevada cow camp have been known to few people and are chronicled in fewer places,” reads the text for the exhibit.

“Chances to capture and share glimpses of this unusual slice of history are fleeting. Many of the people who know what Vaquero and similar cow camps were like are gone.”

The photographic exhibit contains 14 11x14-inch black and white photographs of Vaquero Cow Camp in Silver King Valley.

County Museum by Dawson.

Because the Alpine County Museum is closed for the winter, Museum Director Nancy Thornburg made arrangements with Carson Valley Museum Curator Cecile Brown to lend the portfolio for exhibit there through April. They will be on exhibit at the museum in Markleeville beginning Memorial Day weekend when the museum opens.

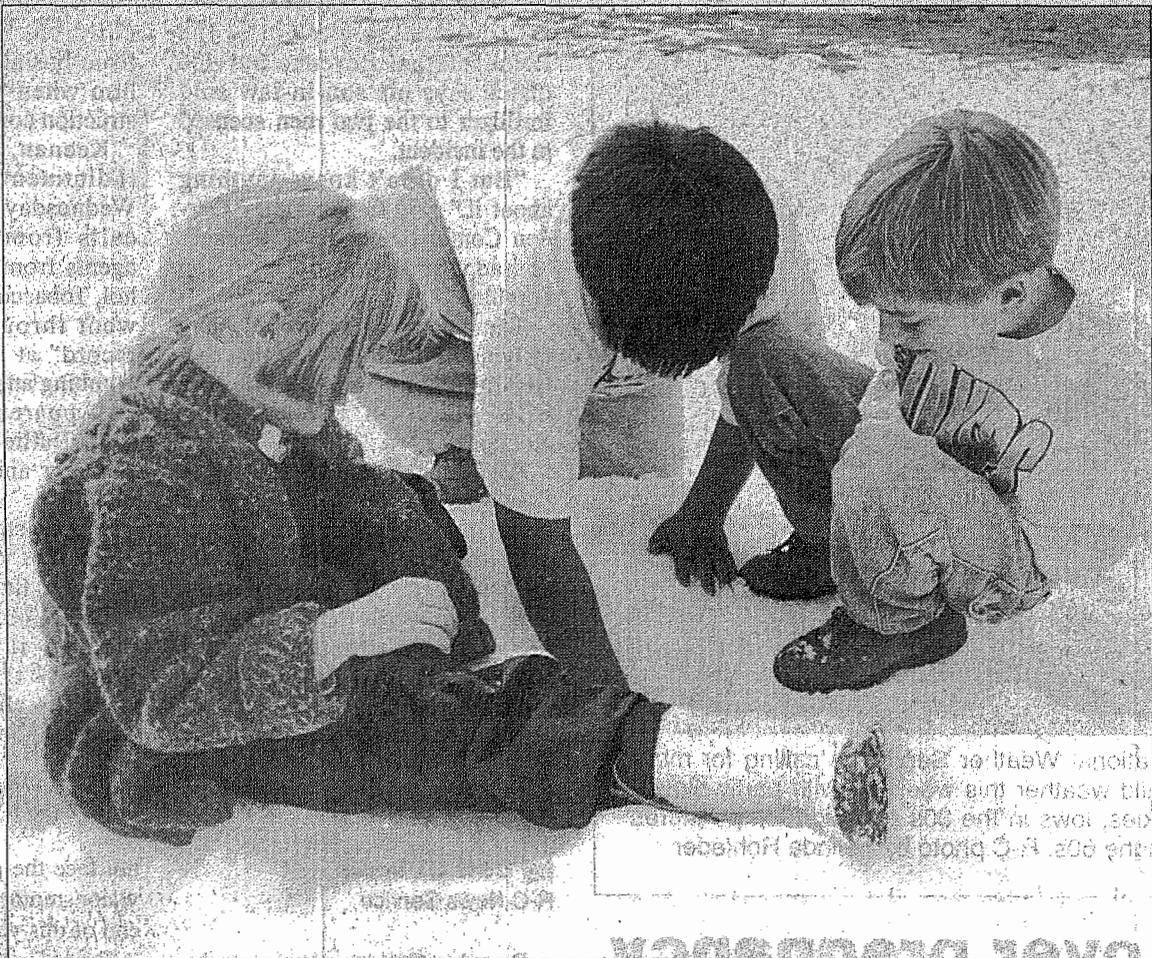
Dawson spent three days in September in the Silver King Valley photographing the buildings and the surrounding valley. Two of the buildings were probably built before the turn of the century. The others were built in the 1940s. The exhibit tells some about each of the buildings and explains the daily and seasonal rhythms of life in a high mountain cow camp.

pretation of the camp.

As part of the preparation of the narrative, Thornburg and Dawson interviewed George McAllister of Minden who worked for Dangberg Land and Livestock for many years as “a cowboy, cowboss, ranch foreman and general manager,” and who is very familiar with Vaquero Camp, the surrounding area and the historical lifestyle and values associated with them. Thornburg has done additional research and plans to interview others who are knowledgeable about the camp and the area.

An article featuring the Vaquero photographs and narrative will be published in the March issue of “Sierra Heritage” magazine. A copy will be made available at the library in Markleeville.

“Vaquero Cow Camp is fragile



RESCUE: Casey Rogers, left, John Van and David Marcuse, right, try to rescue a boot that got stuck in the snow. The boys are students

at Diamond Valley School in Woodfords. R-C photo by Belinda Rohleder

Record Courier Feb 10, 1992

Snowboard event held at Kirkwood

by Sam Bauman

R-C News Service

They were really smokin' the pipe at Kirkwood Sunday at the second event in the Bud Light Pro Snowboard Series.

A beautiful, cloudless day, a halfpipe 300 feet long with perfect 15-foot walls on Zachery run and a crowd that probably was the largest at any Tahoe race event this season added up to a fun spectacle.

The size of the crowd was evidence that snowboarding has truly come of age as both a participating and spectator sport. And it was a knowledgeable crowd, which knew all the arcane language of snowboarding, from a backside 360 to a tail grab to a ho ho.

Winner of the men's event was Kale Stephens of Canada, who put together a pair of smooth, airy, nose and tail grab runs to garner 64.8 points from the panel of five judges. This was despite a tumble at the end of his second run.

Favorites Mark Fawcett and Todd Richards did not place.

The Kirkwood event was the second in the five-part series.



BIG AIR. Collin Lentz performs on the halfpipe during the Bud Light Pro Snowboard series at Kirkwood. R-C News Service photo by Jim Grant.

We'll help

EDITOR:

I applaud the efforts of Pau-Wa-Lu Middle School, and the Douglas County Sheriff's Office in their proposal to have a drug detection dog in Douglas County.

I have been fortunate enough to have a champion drug dog in Alpine County for five years. We have worked with numerous agencies, federal, state, local and school districts in finding drugs, which has resulted in hundreds of drug offense arrests in northern California and Nevada.

The Douglas County Sheriff's Office has always been a supporter of Alpine County, and in return we would like to assist Douglas County in any way we can with their program.

Being a successful team means having the right combination of dog and handler, coupled with the support of their agency and community. Sheriff Skip Veatch and Alpine County have given this team the support and latitude to assist agencies requesting the team and as always, it is anytime at no charge.

With the prospect of Douglas County having a team to assist them in the detection of drugs in our schools, we can take an affirmative stance against drugs. Alpine County children attend Pau-Wa-Lu and Douglas High schools, so it is even more incumbent on this team to extend an offer of assistance to Douglas County.

**Deputy Everett T. Brakensiek
and "Deke"**

Drug Enforcement K-9 Team

Feb. 15

Record Courier 2/17/1990

Gone fishing!

The Alpine County Arts Commission and Sorensen's Resort will present "Trout Fishing In America," a national award-winning folk-rock duo who will be performing at Turtle Rock Park, near Markleeville, on Sunday, March 10, at 6:30 p.m.

The group has twice won the prestigious "Indie" award for best children's album in the nation. They have also won "Indies" for their contemporary adult folk-rock albums. They present a lively, fun, and funny stage show for kids and adults. Tickets are \$5 for adults and \$1 for kids under 16. To reserve tickets, call 694-2787.



Record Review 3/2/1996

Kirkwood skiers qualify for Junior Olympic skiing

The Far West Junior Olympic teams were announced last week and five members of the Kirkwood Ski Team will represent the Far West division at these prestigious events.

Kirkwood team member Russell Mitchell from Yosemite will travel to Jackson Hole Wyoming to compete in the Jr. 3 (13-14 year-olds) Jr. Olympics.

Douglas High student Tamara Turnbeaugh is headed for Big Mountain, Montana where she will represent the West Region at the Jr. 1 and 2 (15-18 year-olds) Jr. Olympics.

Carson Valley resident Julie Van Valkenburg and Kirkwood teammates Geoff Fargo and Chris Mitchell all qualified for the Western Championships at Mt. Bachelor, Oregon.

The Kirkwood Ski Team had a busy weekend of competing and preparing for big upcoming races in March.

The J-4/5 team headed down to Mammoth to compete in a North Series Super G. Kirkwood competitors handled the fast Super G course on the backside of Mammoth and came away with lots of experience and knowledge in how to attack "Denny's Downhill."

Alexis Rudd, Chris Turner and Patrick Sargent represented Kirkwood in the Jr. 4 age class. George Boe and Brett Anderson showed lots of promise as the two Jr. 5 racers each had a top 25 finish in their age group.

"I love Super G," said Carson Valley resident Brett Anderson. "It's my favorite event."

The Kirkwood Freestyle Team competed in a mogul event at Squaw Valley on Sunday.

Derek Kimitri of Gardnerville was in third place in his age group after one run, but the event was canceled after the first run due to poor visibility from an approaching storm.

"Technically Derek is having great runs but he needs to speed it up some and be scored higher," said coach Jeff Stowell.

As of March, Derek is ranked 12th nationally in his age class of 11-year-olds.

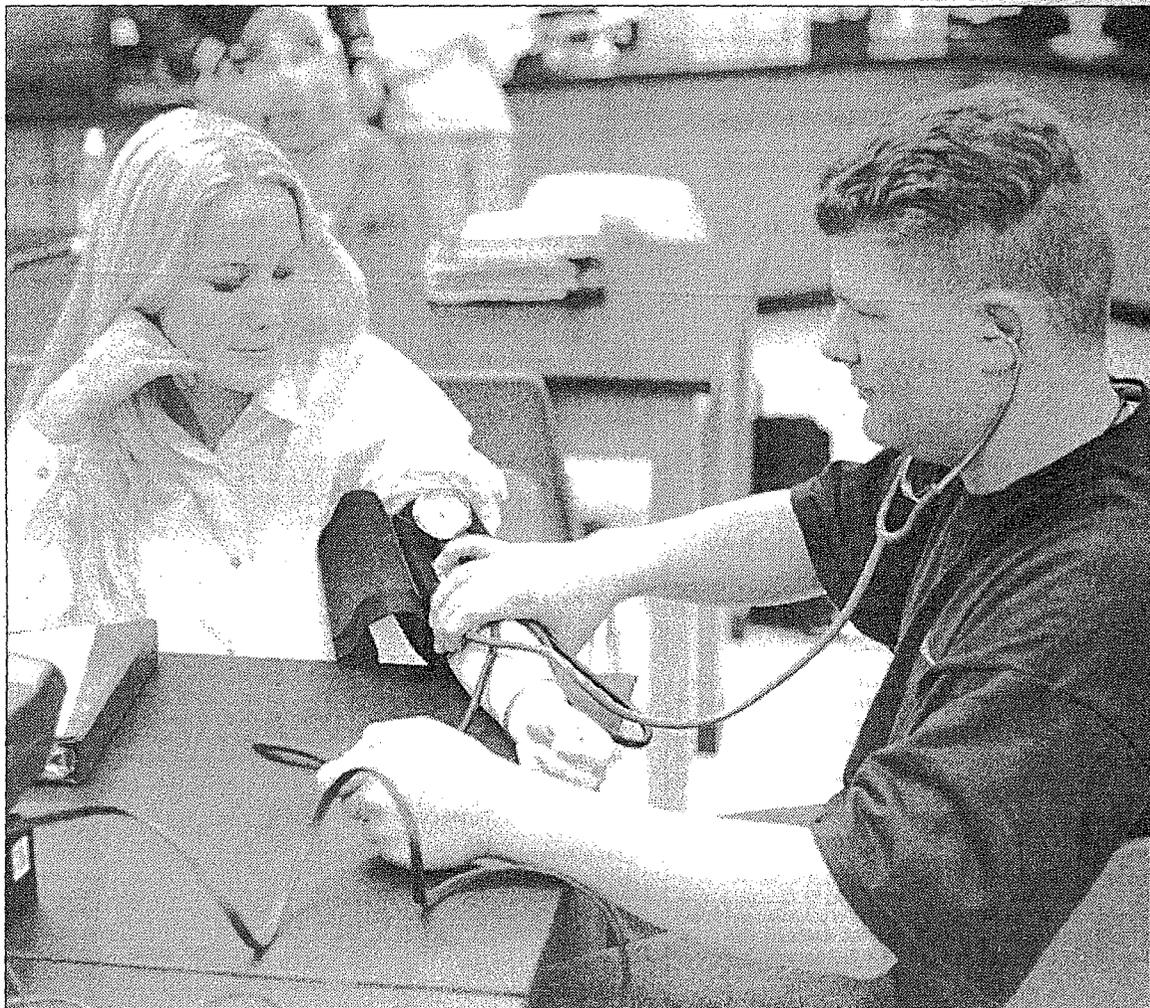
Once again this weekend the Kirkwood Ski Education Foundation will try to host the "Tobacco Free" Kirkwood Jr. Team Series.

Storms have postponed the the first two scheduled events, but hopefully the third time will be the charm as this Sunday the KSEF plans to hold two races.

A special obstacle course race will be held at 10:30 a.m. and the "Kirkwood Inn Kickoff" Dual Slalom will be held at 1 p.m.

The competing teams are: M. Day Construction "Loggers," Kirkwood Real Estate "Racing Raptors," Nevada Sport Company "Rippers," Dondero Electric "Downhill Demons," Dale Rise Trucking "Bombers," and Jensen Construction "Jammers."

Record Owner 3/6/96



HEALTH FAIR. Jaime Knesek, left, and Josh Thomson of the Douglas High EMT class

practice for the health fair. May Kay Kaluza photo

DHS to hold Health Fair March 13

Washoe Medical Center's Washoe Works and the Douglas High School Student Assistance programs will offer a health fair for juniors and seniors at school March 13.

Among a variety of free health tests, students may, for \$10, have their blood drawn for a cholesterol test.

Parent consent forms are required and are being sent home to parents, according to teacher Laura Austin.

Teacher Mary Kay Kaluza is the fair coordinator.

The DHS health fair is held every other year, according to Austin, and draws a large crowd of interested students.

The health fair will also offer screenings for blood pressure, lung function, body fat, and skin, vision and dental health. Tables

will offer information on diet and nutrition, organ donation and mammography.

Students in the DHS Emergency Medical Technician course will assist with the various screenings and information booths.

Agencies in the area will have tables dispensing information. These include the Douglas County Sheriff's Office and Highway Patrol, which will discuss police-gang intervention; Family Support Council with information on domestic violence, rape crisis call line, dating violence, sexually transmitted diseases, and family well-being and support programs; Washoe Tribe Health Clinic on a number of issues; and the American Heart Association on heart-healthy lifestyles.

A physical therapist will demonstrate proper lifting techniques and a trauma team will visit classrooms to discuss trauma and prevention. An old Washoe Medical Center ambulance will be on exhibit and Austin said there will be a display of the kinds of fresh fruits and vegetables that make for a healthy diet, donated by area stores.

A low-fat cooking demonstration will be given by teacher Gail Wilcox and the DHS physical education department will discuss aerobic exercise and show a video. The anatomy and advanced placement chemistry classes will also take part in the fair.

For more information, call Douglas High School at 782-5136.

Without warning, slide left him trapped in white tomb

By Chris Bowman
Bee Staff Writer

CAPLES LAKE — A San Francisco. Giants cap and a well-prepared road maintenance crew saved Charlie Dobson's life.

Dobson, an employee at Kirkwood ski area south of Lake Tahoe, was driving to work on the morning of Jan. 13, 1993, when his pickup got stuck in snow on westbound Highway 88. The pile had sloughed off the steep slope of Red Lake Peak. There was more to come. A mountain more.

Dobson's mistake was getting out of his truck. He had just passed a large red sign warning of an area of high avalanche danger. No stopping. No pedestrians.

No fooling. Seven avalanche paths meet the highway as it winds through Carson Pass. Another 15 spill out of the Carson Spur Mountain just ahead. No other highway in the West has as many active chutes in such a short distance — 22 in 2½

miles — according to the Colorado Avalanche Information Center.

It was Dobson's bad luck to stall at the bottom of a chute. It was his great fortune that Dave Frame was on the scene in a state Department of Transportation snowplow as the chute released its load.

"I never heard a thing," Dobson recalled last week. The silent mass buried him face down, arms stretched out. He couldn't budge.

Frame radioed for help. He was soon joined by more than a dozen workers from nearby Caples Lake, one of several Caltrans teams that guard Sierra Nevada passes. They didn't know at the time that Dobson was the stepson of their station cook.

The crew was trained for such an event. Walking abreast atop the heap, they methodically probed the depths with aluminum poles until one of them struck Dobson, 3½ feet below. Most entombed avalanche victims suffocate within 30 minutes, experts say. Dobson was buried 38 min-

utes, by Al Schindler's clock.

"He was just turning blue when we found him," recalled Schindler, the team's most experienced member.

Dobson believes a small air pocket made by the bill of his Giants cap sustained him until his rescue. Dobson's is the closest call since Caltrans opened the passage to winter travelers 26 years ago, Schindler said.

"If there are any doubts, we go the way of safety and close the road," said team supervisor Joel Allen as he opened the iron gate to a line of 200-plus Kirkwood-bound motorists on a blustery morning last month.

The crew monitors weather and snowpack conditions, often by examining small "indicator" chutes along the road. Fractures generally appear after 8 inches of snowfall. By that time, Allen has closed the road. Caltrans gunners bombard the chutes, and the spill is cleared.

In one heavy season, 1982-83, the team expended 1,700 rounds on their powerful 75 mm pack howitzer plus

hundreds of hand-thrown explosives. In 1994, a U.S. Forest Service employee was killed by shrapnel in a test-firing with the same type of artillery at Alpine Meadows ski area. For lack of ammunition and safety concerns, Caltrans is replacing its Korean War-vintage gun with an 80 mm air-pressurized cannon.

The Caples Lake team recently halved motorists' average waiting time to 2½ hours after mounting a string of French "Gazex" cannons above the road. The guns are fired by a computer at the Caples station.

For all the times Caltrans workers have driven by those loaded avalanche chutes, none has been injured by one. But the death of a Yosemite National Park worker caught in a Tioga Road avalanche last June reminded them of the danger.

"I have a lot of respect for these guys," said Dobson, now a snowmobile patrolman in the Toiyabe National Forest in Nevada. "They put their lives on the line."

Open house slated Thursday for Woodfords timber salvage project

By Jeff DeLong
Tribune Staff Writer

WOODFORDS — It's been nearly nine years since the angry flames of the Acorn Fire blasted through this wooded canyon, destroying more than 20 homes.

One belonged to Garth McCormack, who watched as fire also licked at the rear of his Woodfords motel and burned down an adjoining shed.

"It was real personal to me," McCormack said of the destructive blaze.

Sheriff Skip Veatch lost his home as well. Like other residents of sparsely populated Alpine County, the two men are anxious to avoid a repeat of the 1987 disaster.

Up canyon, other Alpine residents also want to address fire danger in a forest full of dead and dying trees. John and Patty Sorenson — owners of Sorenson's Resort — are also anxious to protect precious wilderness from overly aggressive logging.

This week, the U.S. Forest Service will unveil a plan everyone hopes will balance both concerns.

Three years after the agency's Carson Ranger District first sub-

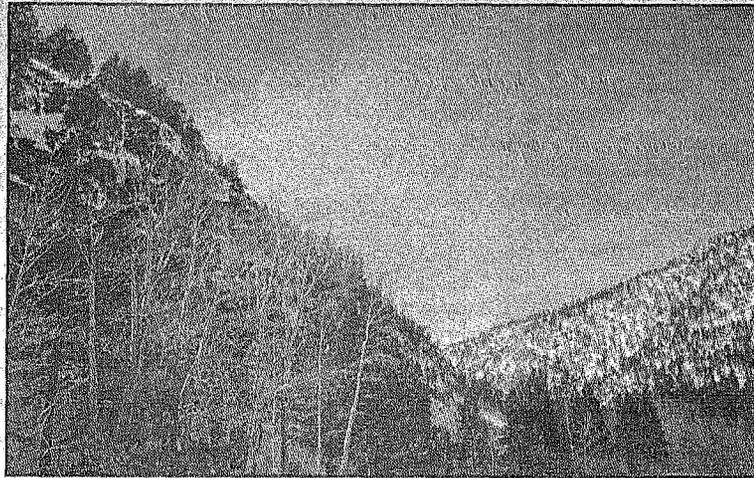
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"We've pared it down quite a bit," said federal forester Ed DeCarlo. "We've really narrowed the area that's being considered."

The original plan released in 1993 targeted some 8,000 acres in the Woodfords area for salvage logging and timber thinning operations. That project was appealed by Sorenson's Resort, the Wilderness Society and the California Wilderness Coalition on the grounds that old-growth timber would be removed and pristine roadless areas violated.

Since then, the parties involved in the dispute have attempted to draft a proposal acceptable to everyone.

The original 8,000-acre project has been reduced to 1,100 acres, with 600 acres of timber targeted for "spot" salvage of dead and dying trees and 500 acres for thinning of green timber. The work will be concentrated in Woodfords Canyon — particularly the south side — and some higher-elevation areas originally proposed for logging will be left alone, DeCarlo



Dan Thrift/Tahoe Tribune

This week the Forest Service is expected to release a plan to deal with dead and dying trees in Woodfords Canyon.

said.

Drought-weakened trees in the area are succumbing to bark beetle attack. Removed, mostly by helicopter logging, will be white fir, red fir, Jeffrey Pine and Lodgepole pine from areas where tree mortality is as high as 70 percent.

John Sorenson said the new project protects old-growth timber and focuses more on fire fuel reduction such as brush clearing and

removal of logging debris.

"It's something we've worked out together and it's certainly more palatable," Sorenson said.

"As far as we know, they've made the changes we needed," said Louis Blumberg, assistant regional director of the Wilderness Society.

Blumberg said the society's foremost priority was to avoid logging in roadless areas, which he

Timber!

Open house on Woodfords timber salvage project

When: Thursday, March 14, 3 to 7 p.m.

Where: Alpine County administration board room, Markleeville

characterized as "the last vestige of pristine land."

Of concern to Blumberg is the possibility that the Forest Service might propose further changes under salvage logging legislation passed last year by the Republican Congress and later signed by President Clinton. Clinton has since described his approval as a mistake.

The legislation removed requirements for many environmental studies associated with salvage logging and limited the ability of critics to appeal projects.

"Our fear is that they might change it again," Blumberg said of the Woodfords project. "They might feel emboldened and we're now in a very vulnerable position."

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Tahoe Daily Tribune March 11, 1996

Forest Service to unveil plan

Concerns: Environment, fire danger
are cited by residents in Alpine County

by Jeff DeLong
R-C News Service

It's been nearly nine years since the angry flames of the Acorn Fire blasted through Woodfords Canyon, destroying more than 20 homes.

One belonged to Garth McCormack, who watched as fire also licked at the rear of his Woodfords motel and burned down an adjoining shed.

"It was real personal to me," McCormack said of the destructive blaze.

Sheriff Skip Veatch lost his home as well. Like other residents of sparsely populated Alpine County, the two men are anxious to avoid a repeat of the 1987 disaster.

Up canyon, other Alpine residents also want to address fire danger in a forest full of dead and dying trees. John and Patty Sorenson — owners of Sorenson's Resort — are also anxious to protect precious wilderness from overly aggressive logging.

This week, the U.S. Forest Service will unveil a plan everyone hopes will balance both concerns.

Three years after the agency's Carson Ranger District first submitted a salvage logging plan for the canyon and had those plans challenged, a significantly reduced project is now proposed.

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10-A The Record-Courier • Gardnerville, Nev. • Wednesday, March 13, 1996

Forest Service: Offers Woodfords plan

Continued from page 1
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"Our fear is that they might change it again," Blumberg said of the Woodfords project.

The open house will be held from 3 to 7 p.m. March 14 at the Alpine County administration board room in Markleeville.

Kirkwood instructor offers junior snowboard lessons

The Kirkwood Ski Education Foundation is inviting all 5th and 6th graders this month to learn to snowboard, make new friends, and have lots of fun.

Beginner snowboarding lessons are offered March 14, 21 and 28. Intermediate lessons will be given March 15, 22 and 29. Lessons will be given by KSEF coach Dave McCutcheon, a PSIA level 3 certified examiner. Riders must come prepared with board, boots and snow gear. Lift tickets are not

included with the fee.

Groups will be limited to 10 people. To reserve a space call (209) 258-5733.

Reed Coover
3/13/96

Russell Barber 3/16/96

Alpine events set

Two events that will benefit kids and families in nearby Alpine County are coming up.

Children from Bear Valley, Kirkwood and the Woodfords-Markleeville area will perform plays they have written and directed at a special "Alpine Kids Family Night Out" next week at Turtle Rock Park, located between Woodfords and Markleeville.

Dinner and the plays are open to the public March 22. Dinner begins at 5 p.m. Each play is presented to help make people aware of everyday accidents that, with a little awareness, could be prevented, according to Alpine Kids director Edie Veatch.

The plays are each about 15 to 20 minutes long and are sponsored by Alpine Kids and Alpine County Health Department. Funding for the performances has been from the California Department Health Services, injury control division.

On April 15, Jon Wipfli will whip up his "John's Giant Burgers" at Guest Chef Night at the Alpine Restaurant in Markleeville, 5-9 p.m. He will be cooking his world-famous burgers to help benefit the Alpine Children's Center.



Markleeville man charged with using inhalants

A Markleeville man was arrested Sunday morning at the intersection of Centerville and Dresslerville after a resident observed him using inhalants, a misdemeanor offense.

Arlen Blair Dutchy, 31, was allegedly seen spraying paint onto rags and sniffing them for a high.

Upon contact with Dutchy, deputies observed gold paint located on his hands, face and clothing. According to reports, Dutchy admitted to "huffing" an entire can of spray paint during the course of the day.

Deputies determined Dutchy was allegedly operating a motor vehicle while under the influence of a drug and arrested him on the felony charge.

Record Courier
3/27/96

SHERIFF'S REPORT

Dutchy has two prior DUI convictions and was driving with a suspended license.

■ Two Minden residents, an adult and a juvenile, were arrested Saturday evening on drug related charges.

Steven James Rapp, 26, was arrested for possession of marijuana and drug paraphernalia and for contributing to the delinquency of a minor. He was held on \$6,000 bail.

The juvenile is a 16-year-old Douglas High student charged with the same possession offenses

and being under the influence of a controlled substance.

A small quantity of marijuana was found, along with a smoking pipe, when officers observed the two crossing a fence from the rear of commercial property.

■ A Fresno man was arrested Sunday evening on controlled substance charges.

Wiley Lee Hamilton, 34, was arrested on Topaz Lane in the Gardnerville Ranchos.

He was charged with possession of marijuana and drug paraphernalia.

According to reports, 23 grams of marijuana were seized along with tobacco rolling papers.

Deputies were tipped off on Hamilton after a Ranchos resident

called officials saying a suspicious person followed her home from work. The reporting party did not know Hamilton, and it appeared he was following her because he was under the influence and "out of it," according to reports.

■ A Gardnerville man was arrested Saturday night for driving under the influence of alcohol.

Michael Moon, 34, was seen swerving across the roadway as he was traveling through Pleasantview.

Moon failed filed sobriety tests and was arrested on DUI charges and driving without valid insurance. A subsequent breath test revealed Moon's blood alcohol content at .24 and .23 percent, over twice the legal limit.

Kirkwood skiers compete in Junior Olympics, Western States races

Five skiers representing Kirkwood recently competed at the Junior Olympics, the Western States FIS Championships and the High School Championships.

Douglas High School Junior Tamara Turnbeaugh traveled to Big Mountain, Mont., to compete in the Western Region J-1/J-2 Junior Olympics.

Turnbeaugh finished the Downhill 15th overall, fifth in her age group. She also had times in the top 20 overall and top 10 for her age group in the Giant Slalom and Super G.

The highlight was in the Slalom, where Turnbeaugh won her age group and was named to the Rolex J-2 Junior Olympic Team.

I felt good in the Giant Slalom, but I thought the Super G would be my best event until I got a little lost in the middle section of the course," said Turnbeaugh.

Russel Mitchell of the The Kirkwood Ski Education Foundation competed in Jackson, Wyo., at the J-3 Junior Olympics.

Mitchell also experienced his best success in the Slalom.

"It was the slalom races which qualified me to be on the Far West Team," said Mitchell. "I was looking forward to this race at Junior Olympics."

Mitchell finished 13th in the slalom, 48th in Super G and 40th in the giant slalom, placing him 17th overall.

Chris Mitchell and Julie Van Valkenburg, also of the Kirkwood Ski Education, were selected as part of the Far West Team that competed in the Western States FIS Championships at Mount Bachelor, Ore.

Mitchell finished 20th and 22nd in the Super G races, 18th in the Giant Slalom,

and fought off illness to finish one slalom.

"I was feeling good about my results in the speed events but ended up getting sick for the slaloms," said Mitchell.

Van Valkenburg added the event to her growing experience of FIS racing, which she hopes to use next year in college.

"I was very excited to qualify and have the chance to compete against such good racers," said Van Valkenburg.

Geoff Fargo also qualified for the Western States meet, but opted instead to

give up that competition to ski with his teammates from Oakridge High School in the High School Championships at Mammoth Mountain.

"Geoff is the consummate team player," said coach Darryl Whitaker.

Fargo straddled a gate in the Slalom and was disqualified, but came back to capture first place in the Giant Slalom.

"There is nothing like being the fastest guy on the hill," said Fargo with a huge smile after his race.

Record Bureau
3/27/96

For more information, call
Delores Sheets, 265-2287.

RC. 3/30/96

Burgers in Alpine

On April 15, Jon Wipfli will whip up his "John's Giant Burgers" at Guest Chef Night at the Alpine Restaurant in Markleeville, 5-9 p.m.

He will be cooking his world-famous burgers to help benefit the Alpine Children's Center in Woodfords, Veatch said.

Burger, fries, salad and beverage will be sold for \$6.95.

For more information, contact Edie Veatch at (916) 694-2934.

Editorial an

Record Courier March 30, 1996

Washoe tribute

EDITOR:

The Washoe Tribe of Nevada and California will be forever grateful to Fred Dressler and his family for their generosity. In 1917, William F. Dressler, a local rancher, who had employed many of the tribal members, deeded 40 acres to the government for the Washoe People in Carson Valley. The Dresslerville community is named after the Dressler family.

By 1929, nearly 300 Washoe lived on the 40 acres. The Dresslerville public school taught children and served hot lunches daily. In 1936, seven new homes were built at Dresslerville. The Dresslerville School, which adjoined the colony, was staffed by three teachers at that time.

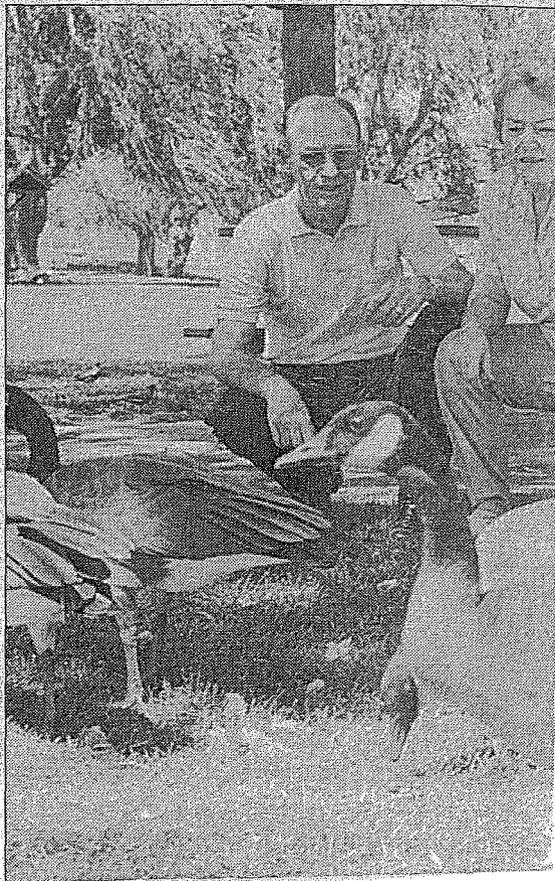
In the summer of 1991, the Washoe Tribe recognized and honored him in a ceremony for his role and contribution to the Washoe Tribe. He was one of the few non-Indians who spoke fluent Washoe.

In past years, Fred Dressler has attended and was an honored guest at the Washoe Tribe's Senior Citizens Cultural Dinner, and his wit and smiling face will be missed. His knowledge of the Washoe People and his camaraderie and presence will be truly missed by those who knew him and by the descendants of Washoe families at one time who lived and worked on his ranch. We will always remember him and his family with fond memories of a man who cared for people.

May God be with you.

**The Washoe Tribe of Nevada
and California**
March 28

LETTERS TO



REMEMBERING FRED DRESSLER

His whole life was getting on a horse

'It was an honor to for anyone to meet him and shake his hand,' **Sharkey Begovich**

by **Treva Lind**

wherever your home was, there



also letter from Washoe 1982

Staff Writer

A cowboy, a storyteller and symbol of a bygone era were just some descriptions of long-time rancher and Carson Valley native Fred H. Dressler.

Dressler was remembered by many this week after the news of his death at age 97 on Tuesday. He died in the same home in which he was born in 1898.

Services were held for him at 2 p.m. yesterday at the CVIC Hall in Minden.

"Fred Dressler was a Douglas County icon," said U.S. Sen. Richard Bryan, who got to know Dressler when serving in the state legislature and later as governor.

"If someone said, 'Give me a name from Douglas County,' you think of Fred Dressler. He was synonymous, if you will, with Douglas County."

Dressler represented a time when Douglas County and many parts of Nevada were rural farming communities, Sen. Bryan said.

"It does represent the passing of an era, going back to a time when Douglas County and Nevada were simpler places to live. Douglas County was a rural farming community and Fred Dressler was part of that tradition."

Dressler's grandfather August Dressler, a German immigrant, came to Carson Valley by wagon train in 1860. Drawn to the Valley's promising agriculture, August worked for a while and then homesteaded, supplying crops to Virginia City.

Dressler was born and raised on the ranch, which at one time covered about 30,000 acres in the Carson Valley as well as in Lyon, Alpine, Mono and Eldorado counties. A portion of it became the present-day Gardnerville Ranchos.

The Washoe Tribal community of Dresslerville is named after the family. Dressler's father William

wasn't an inch of ground he hadn't walked over or ridden a horse over for a 120-mile radius."

Dressler would offer advice and guidance for anyone who would listen. His very presence commanded respect, Begovich added. "Some people have it. He had it."

"I traveled with him, spent a lot of time with him. Your respect for him grew a little bit every day."

"It was an honor for anyone to meet him and shake his hand. Knowing Fred Dressler was a ray of sunshine."

"Happy Trails Fred" was put on Sharkey's marquee on Friday.

Dressler served for many years as a Douglas County School Board member. He graduated from the Douglas County High School in 1918, at the site which is now the Carson Valley Museum and Cultural Center.

He was a guest speaker at the museum's opening, and an entire room in the center with ranching artifacts is dedicated to Dressler and the ranching community.

Dressler won a Distinguished Nevadan award from the University of Nevada, Reno, and was named Carson Valley's "Man of the Year" in 1969.

He was a former head of both the state and national cattleman's association. He also enjoyed participating in the annual Pony Express ride that starts in St. Joseph, Mo., and ends in Sacramento, Calif. His saddled up the last time in 1992 for part of the Nevada stretch.

State Sen. Lawrence Jacobsen, 74, of Minden has many memories of his friend, Fred Dressler. The men were part of a group that met every Sunday morning for breakfast at Sharkey's.

Dressler was often egged on by the others for his famous storytelling about the history and people of Carson Valley.

"If you could describe a person



Fred Dressler ranched his entire life, foregoing a stint at college in California after graduating from Douglas County High School in 1918. Jay Aldrich photo © 1984

Many people went to Dressler to seek advice or help, and he was a big supporter of education and youth in agriculture activities through 4-H or the Junior Livestock, Jacobsen said.

He always purchased animals raised by the children and encouraged others to do the same. Dressler, along with other ranchers, also donated meat for Carson Valley Days.

"I was always impressed because of his generosity," Jacobsen said.

"People sought him out for his advice because of his knowledge, especially with water rights, property ownership. He knew history. That was part of his heritage.

Years ago, there was very little that went on in this Valley that Fred didn't know about. Anything that was of interest to the Valley

marbles, annie over. You know what annie over is? You throw the ball over a roof and holler, 'annie over!' the minute you throw it..."

Dressler also recalled riding behind his father on a horse, hanging on to his father's waist or suspenders. He got his own horse to ride around age 6.

"I rode horseback with my father," Dressler said. "I remember him buying me a little shovel, so that I could help him irrigate."

"As time went on, if he wanted the cattle moved, he'd direct me to go and head one off or do certain things. That was my beginning in riding horseback and handling cattle."

Dressler was born Aug. 3, 1898 to William Frederick Dressler and Margaretta Park Dressler. He was the first of seven children. His mother's aunt, Dr. Eliza Cook, was



Fred Dressler in 1916. Photo courtesy Nevada Historical Society

Lucille, brothers Erwin, Carrol and Milton, and sister Margaretta.

"As children we never at any time could go beyond the hearing of my mother's voice. She had a very shrill voice and if she would call and we couldn't hear

her we'd get a spanking. Her great fear was that we might fall in the river."

Dressler's mother worked before her marriage as a schoolteacher. This came in handy as she taught young Fred until he was ready to go to school at age 8.

"I must have been about 5 when my mother started teaching me how to count, add, multiply — not a great deal of multiplication, but addition — spelling, and memorizing words to where I was probably suitable for the second grade.

"It was just circumstance that it was a distance over to the school, and they had some concern about how I would get there. It was easier to teach me in the beginning. When I got old enough to ride they put me on a horse and sent me to school."

He used to ride an old white

County High School, Dressler headed off to the Davis College of Agriculture at Davis, Calif., but got sick on the way. Chronic appendicitis kept him home, and he never went back to school.

"As a matter of fact, I wasn't too eager to go in the first place; I was just halfhearted, because I'd already established myself pretty firm in the operation of the ranch."

Dressler was very much a family man, Jacobsen said. He also was the kind of person to "take the bull by the horns," he said.

"I think Fred kind of considered his life as a journey. Even in the end, he knew where he was going. He wanted to join his wife, I heard him say that a time or two."

Dressler was buried at the Mottsville Cemetery. He was preceded in death by his wife Anna E. Neddenriep Dressler and by brothers Carroll Dressler and Erwin Dressler, and by sister Lucille Brown.

He is survived by his son Frederick William Dressler and daughter Luetta Bergevin of Gardnerville; brothers Myron P. Dressler of Eugene, Ore., and Milton N. Dressler of Moraga, Calif.; sister Margaretta Jeffery of Walnut Creek, Calif.; six grandchildren and 12 great-grandchildren.

He was a member of the Carson Valley Masonic Lodge #33.

Memorial contributions can be

family. Dressler's father William F. Dressler deeded 40 acres to the federal government for the Washoe people in 1917.

Married for more than 66 years, Dressler met his bride, Anna Nedenriep, on a neighboring ranch. They started eyeing each other during high school and began courting.

Anna died in 1987. Their two surviving children are Frederick William Dressler and Luetta Bergevin.

His son-in-law, Louis Bergevin, said Dressler lived for being a cowboy.

"His whole life was getting on a horse in the morning and going off and being a cowboy," Bergevin said.

"If you could describe a person to Fred, he would know their name and always he would have some story about them," Jacobsen said. "The thing that amazed me was

that was of interest to me (Fred) was of interest to Fred."

"He was very patriotic, especially regarding the freedom this country had given to him."

Government interference dis-



the attending physician at Dressler's birth.

Little Frederick Hugh was joined by brother Myron, sister

He used to ride an old white mare to Fairview School, which was about two and a half miles away, Dressler said.

After graduating from Douglas

Memorial contributions can be made to the Carson Valley Historical Society, P.O. Box 957, Minden, 89423, or to a charity of choice.

IN MEMORIAM

TO A NORTHERN NEVADA LEGEND AND A GOOD FRIEND

"He stayed on a horse until he physically no longer could."

Dressler was a past president and charter member of the National Cowboy Hall of Fame in Oklahoma City, Okla.

Bergevin said the Dressler land now covers about 3,000 acres. The cows are gone. The land is used to grow hay and as pastureland.

His son and daughter remain on the ranch, but how long the family will keep it, "we don't know," Bergevin said. He said he got to know Dressler after 47 years of working and living on the ranch.

"He's certainly been a prime mover for everything that has been constructive for the community," said Bergevin, who added that his father-in-law's memory remained sharp to the end.

"It was fantastic until the moment he died," Bergevin said. "I saw him about two hours before he died. He was just as sharp as ever."

A traffic accident about 19 months ago slowed Dressler down some. He was a regular at Sharkey's Nugget, where he'd go to eat at least two meals a day.

Two portraits of Dressler hang in the casino, including a oil painting on a restaurant wall. For many years, a sign marked a reserved parking spot for Dressler in Sharkey's rear parking lot.

The parking space for Dressler will remain, said Sharkey Begovich. He and Dressler became good friends over the years.

"He's irreplaceable," said Begovich. "I would say Douglas County lost its most valuable asset. No one comes close to having the knowledge and experience he had. No matter where you lived or



Dressler rode everyday until he could no longer get up on a horse. Jay Aldrich photo ©1984

his memory."

"He was a very strong-willed individual. He made no bones about that. He would express his views and concerns. He was always sincere. His memory was just 100 percent."

Jacobsen was only 12 when his father died, and he remembers that Dressler was someone he could confide in and learn about his father. Years later, Jacobsen delivered gas and oil to the Dressler Ranch as part of his Union Oil Company distributorship.

"I delivered his gas and oil for years, took care of the oil furnaces and oil stoves," Jacobsen said. "He was of the school that if it was worthwhile doing something, it was worth doing it well. He was very straightforward, whether you liked it or not."

"You had the right to disagree and still be friends. Every time I delivered out there I received a sermon or some advice and I usually went home with a steak or two or a piece of bacon."

ressed Dressler, Jacobsen added. At the same time he might be critical, Dressler was very supportive of such services as the fire department, he said.

Dressler also knew many of the Washoe Indians by their first names, Jacobsen added. For over 100 years, the Dressler family employed Washoe people on their ranch and some Washoe families lived on the Dressler land.

In the summer of 1991, the Washoe Tribe recognized and honored Dressler in a ceremony for his role and contribution to the tribe. He was one of the few non-Indians who spoke fluent Washoe, said tribal chairman Brian Wallace.

Dressler also attended and was an honored guest at the Washoe Tribe's Senior Citizen's Center Cultural Dinner.

In a 1984 oral history prepared by the University of Nevada, Reno, Dressler recalled as a child playing with Washoe children.

"We used to play hide and seek,

Frederick H. Dressler (1898-1996)

All of us at Harveys Casino Resorts and Harveys Lake Tahoe join in expressing our sympathy to the family and the many friends of Frederick H. Dressler, a Douglas County and Carson Valley legend.

Two words come to mind when we think about his importance to this area - stability and history; he personified both. He more than any other individual was responsible for creating the unique culture of today's Carson Valley.

We at Harveys feel a special kinship with Dressler. Like the founding family of Harveys Casino Resorts, he spent most of his life as a rancher and played a pioneering role in forging the future of this beautiful area.

Frederick Dressler's passing represents the passing of era. The legacy he leaves can never be matched, he will be missed dearly.

HARVEYS
RESORT HOTEL/CASINO • LAKE TAHOE



Remember

when?

Record Journal
3/13/1996

100 years ago
March 13, 1896

by **Sadie Jo Smokey**

Also present were Charles Tuggle, Wm. Catton, J. D. Kersey, Ed. Reynolds, Dan Kitzmeyer, David Small, and Sam Noyes of Carson. Jas. Vair, of Bijou and twenty or more from Gardnerville and the valley.

SUSAN B. ANTHONY. Susan B. Anthony will wrestle with the woman suffrage question in California this summer, and it is said that she will speak twice in every county in the State. If she does, she will have to visit our neighbors in Alpine and Mono counties. She can do this easily of course, as she will want to come to Lake Tahoe to cool off after making the rounds of the southern counties.

PERRINE COMET. It is believed that the Perrine comet, which is traveling this way at the rate of 1,100 miles a minute, will give this earth a close shave tomorrow, if it doesn't strike it. Be sure to stay in the house. Frank Feticc says that if it strikes in Lake Tahoe the chances are good for a heavy shower in Genoa, and a Pine Nut prospector thinks that if it hits the Pine Nut range of the mountains it will shovel out a big gold ledge.

HORSE DEMAND. Although horses are very cheap now, there will be a big demand for horses in this country yet. It takes five or six years to mature

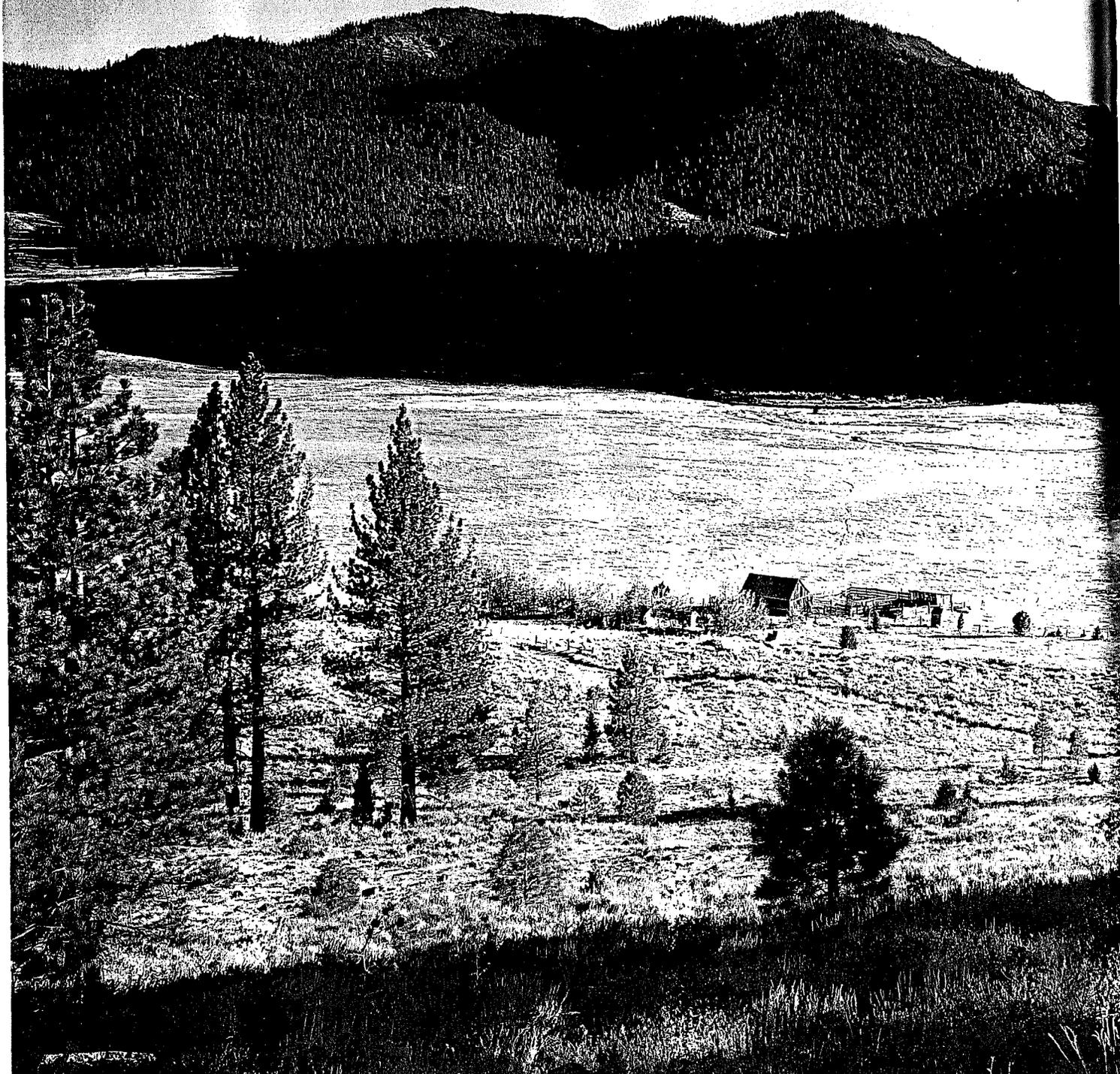
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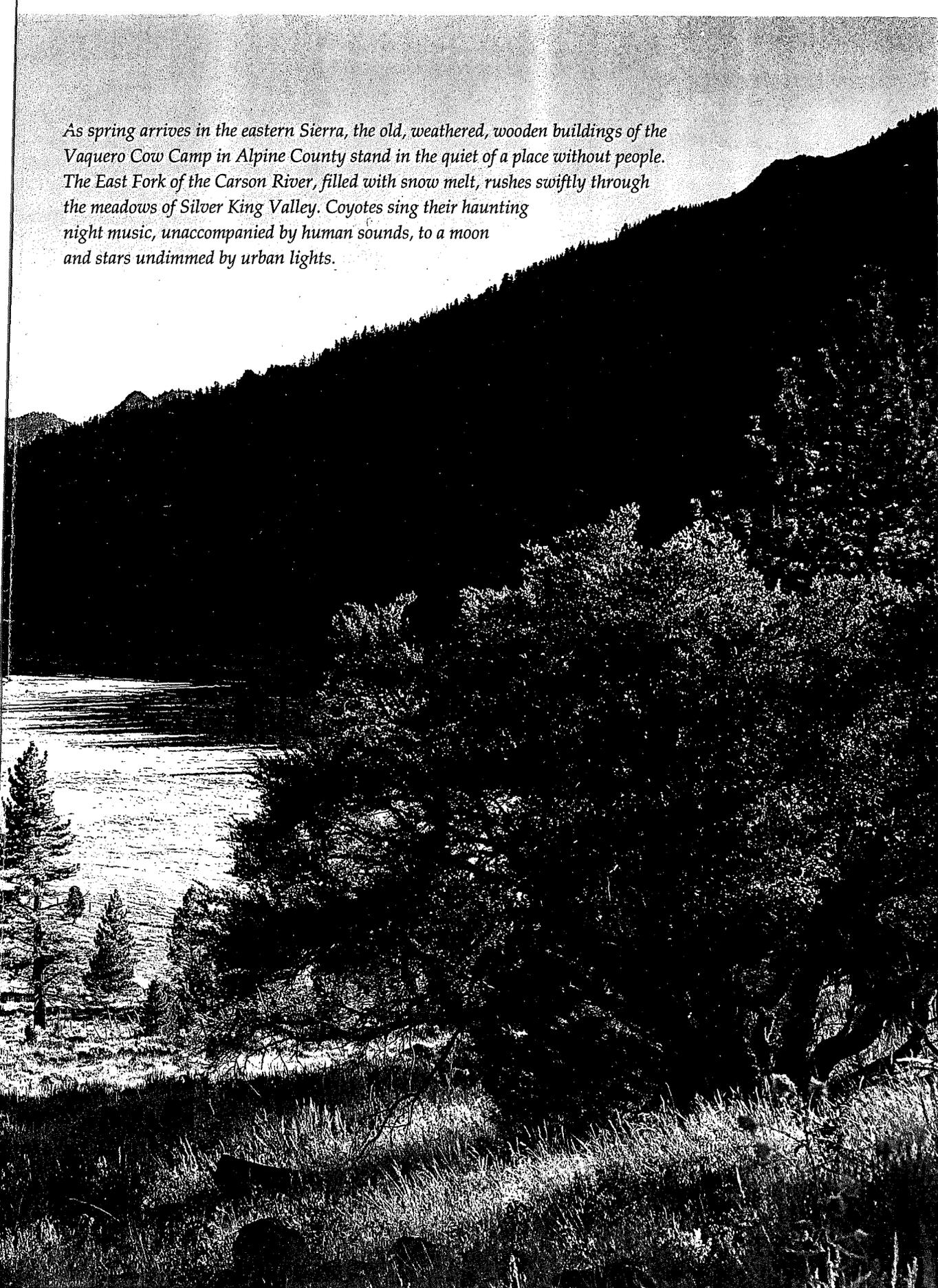
HISTORIC REFLECTIONS:
IMAGES OF

The Vaquero Cow Camp

by David Dawson



As spring arrives in the eastern Sierra, the old, weathered, wooden buildings of the Vaquero Cow Camp in Alpine County stand in the quiet of a place without people. The East Fork of the Carson River, filled with snow melt, rushes swiftly through the meadows of Silver King Valley. Coyotes sing their haunting night music, unaccompanied by human sounds, to a moon and stars undimmed by urban lights.



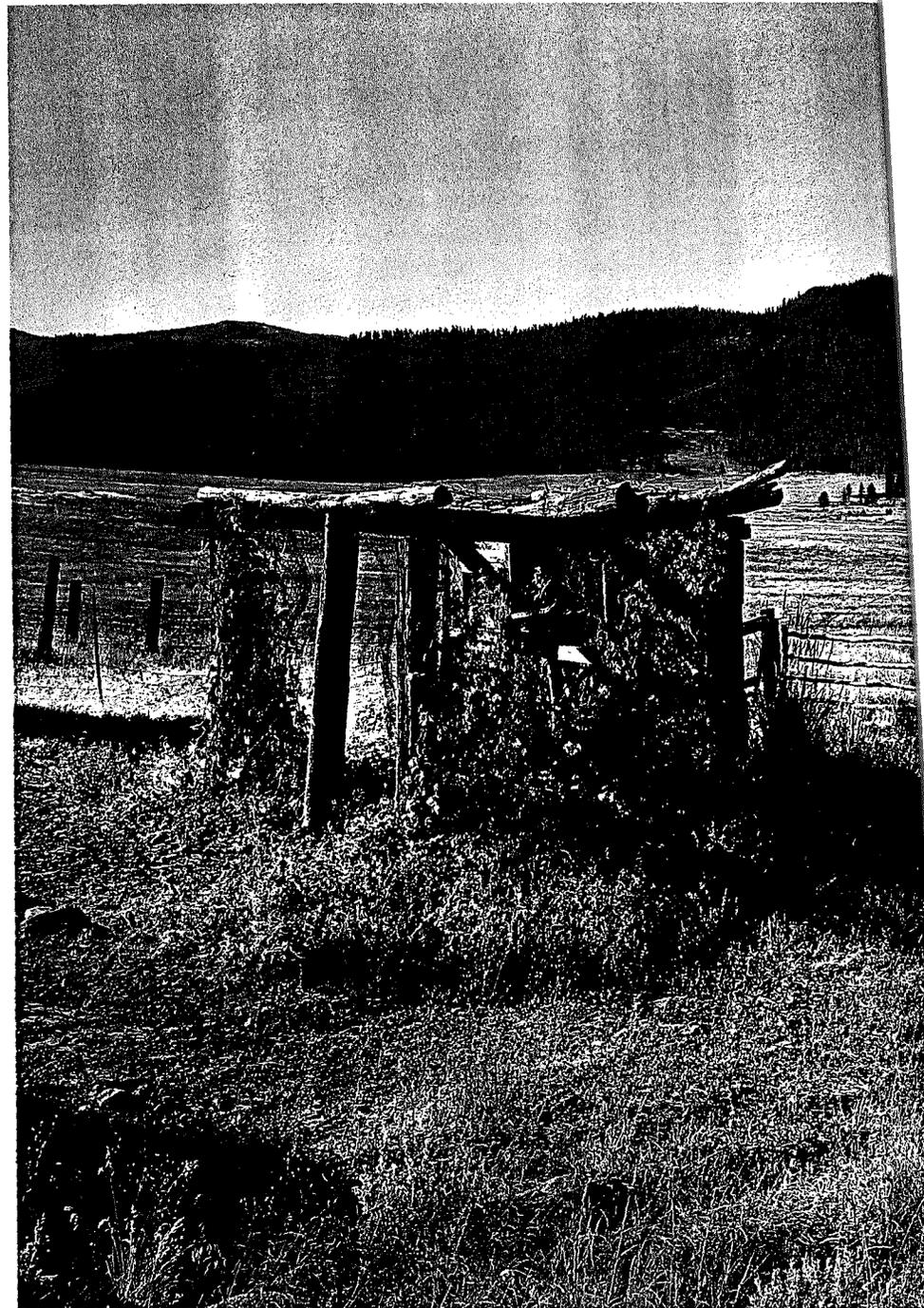
Jt wasn't always so quiet here. The mining and lumber towns of Silver King and Splinterville were booming in the 1860s. By 1864, a wagon road from the silver mines at Monitor passed by the present site of Vaquero Cow Camp on its way to Antelope Valley. An advertisement in the *Monitor Gazette* of 1865 read, "Lumber-Lumber: The Silver King Mill and Lumber Company takes this method of informing the citizens of Silver King City, Monitor and the surrounding country that they are able to furnish lumber at the lowest price for cash. Lumber of all dimensions on hand."

The Silver King precinct yielded 102 voters in the 1864 presidential election between Abraham Lincoln and Stephen A. Douglas; the men who voted had several choices of local saloons in which to discuss their preferences. But, by 1880 the towns of Silver King and Splinterville were abandoned, and scarcely a trace exists of these once-bustling communities.

Settlers and ranchers have a history here predating that of miners and timber cutters. Cattle grazed in Silver King Valley possibly as early as the 1850s. An 1873 deed for property in the area refers to the Smith Ranch, Lime Kiln Ranch, White Ranch, Miller Ranch, and the "Minisota" Mill Ranch. In 1882, the land on which Vaquero Cow Camp is now located "together with improvements thereon" was owned by Anna M. Koenig, a widow with five children, whose husband had been killed in a wagon accident. It may be that the oldest buildings at Vaquero were built by the Koenigs.

A series of ownerships of Vaquero occurred between 1887 and 1921, including Thomas B. Rickey and Rickey Land and Cattle Company, California-Nevada Electric Power Company, and the Truckee River General Electric Company.

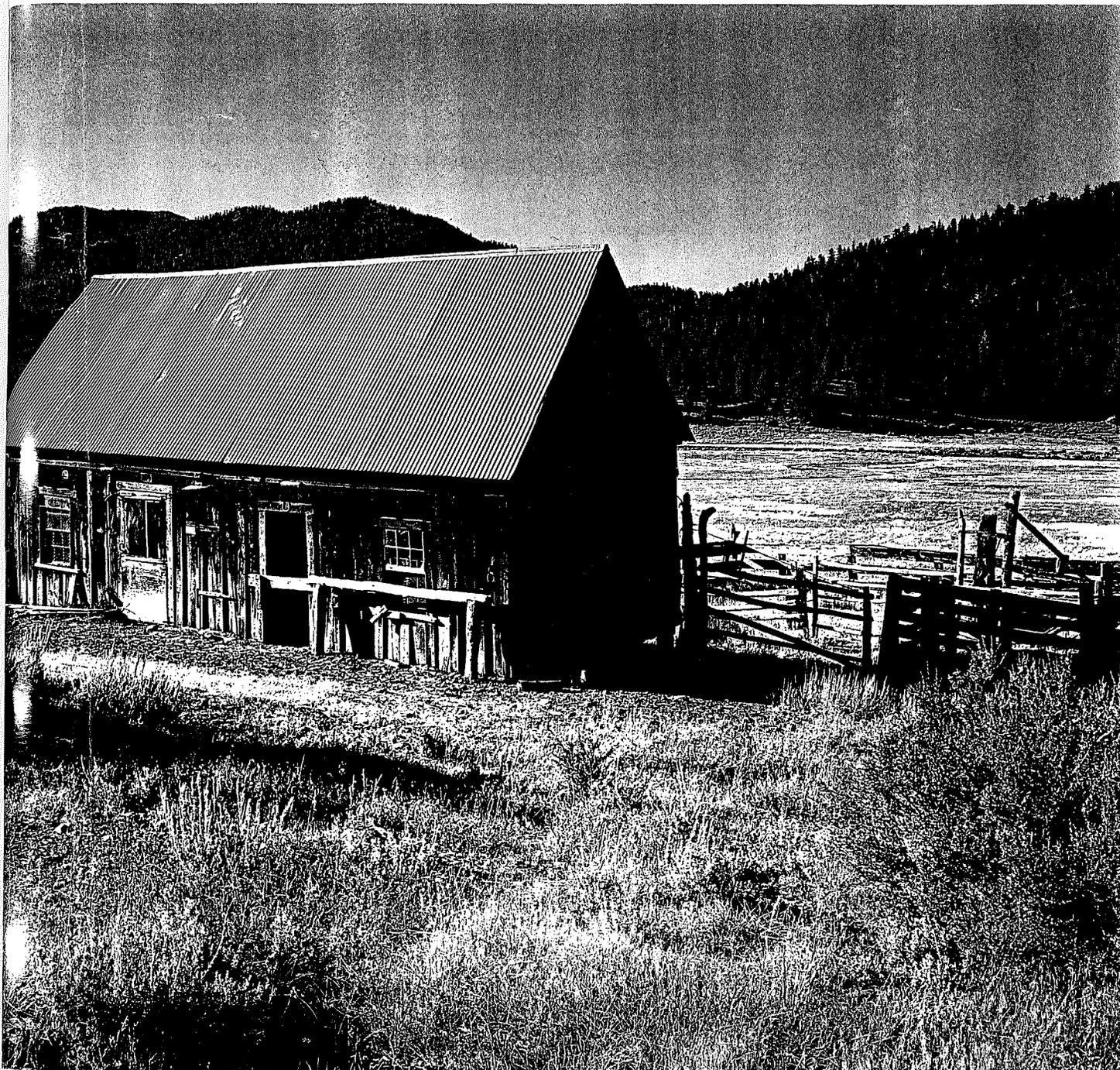
From the 1920s until 1978, Silver King Valley and the Vaquero



Cow Camp were used for grazing cattle by the Dangberg Land and Livestock Company. The Dangbergs installed a network of irrigation ditches to move water throughout the area and added a log cookhouse and storage house at Vaquero. In 1978, the Dangberg company was sold and the use of the site passed through another succession of ranching interests. Vaquero Cow Camp became a part of the Toiyabe National Forest in 1989.

The miners, lumber cutters, and

ranchers are gone now from Silver King Valley. Summertime brings hikers and fishermen nearby, and in the fall, a few hunters. The historic buildings here are neglected and fast deteriorating. There is discussion between Alpine County and Toiyabe National Forest officials about alternative uses for this place. It is certain, though, that the buildings of Vaquero Cow Camp, unless preserved, will soon vanish, just as are gone forever the nearby towns of Silver King and Splinterville.



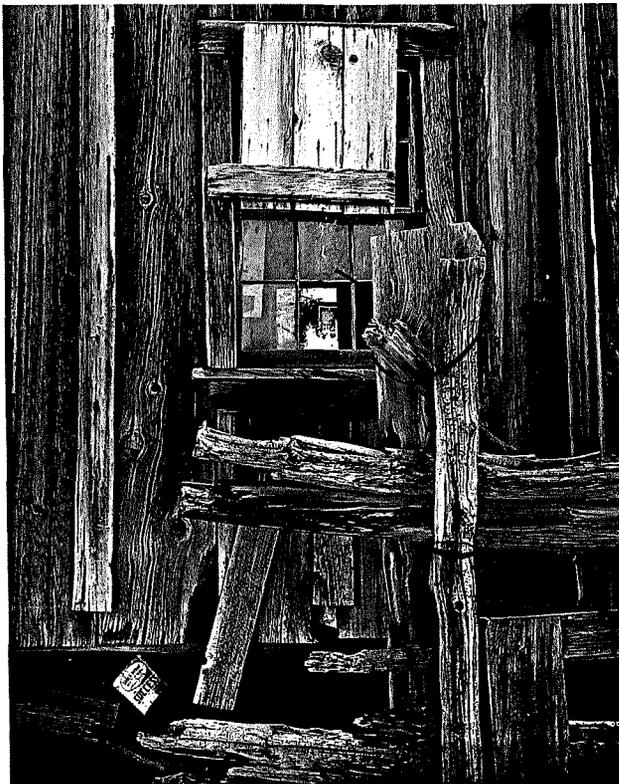
Marked on government maps as early as 1893, the buildings of Vaquero Cow Camp nestle at the 6450' level in Alpine County, California. The main house, probably built in the 1800s, was one of the earliest structures at Vaquero.

The main house was originally located higher up the slope and had a hop vine covered porch across the full width of the front. In about 1945, when a new cookhouse was built, the porch was taken off and the main house was rolled on logs to its present site.

There's a hitching rail on the right side of the house, and a wooden beam that drops across the doorway to keep the horses out of the tack room. An old ax-head hanging from a cable connected by a pulley served to keep the left door closed. A

dozen rustic horseshoes hang on the wall. The left door went to the original cookhouse; the right door opened to the bunkhouse. After the new cookhouse was built about fifty years ago, this building served as a tack room and bunkhouse.

Much remains to be discovered about the history of this site before the 1920s, but more is known about the use of Vaquero Cow Camp by the Dangberg Land and Livestock Company from the 1920s to 1978. In those years, the first person to live at the camp each spring was an irrigator who arrived in mid-April. It was his job to maintain a network of irrigation ditches, originally dug by horse-drawn plow and by hand. The irrigator lived alone until the cattle and a cowboy arrived.

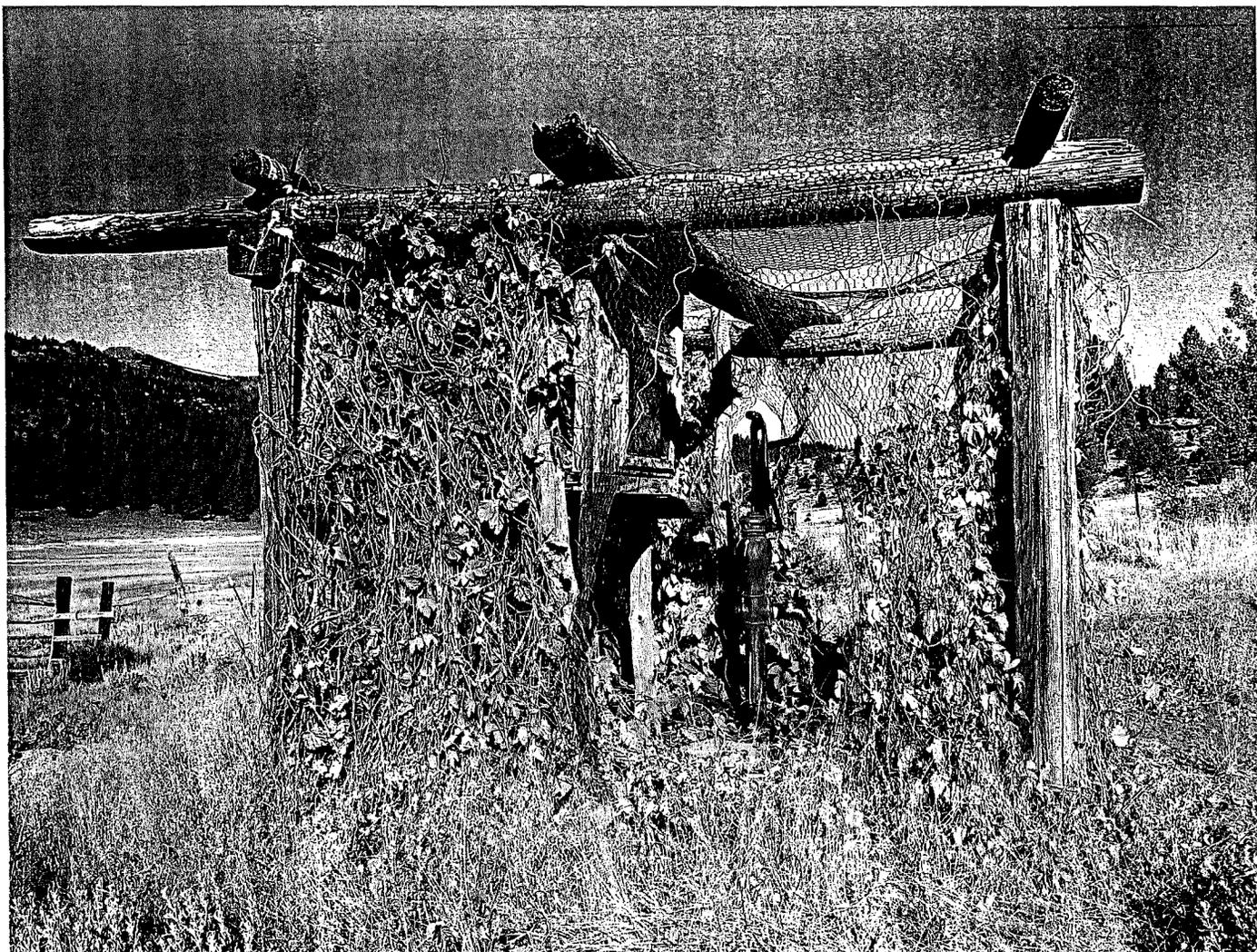


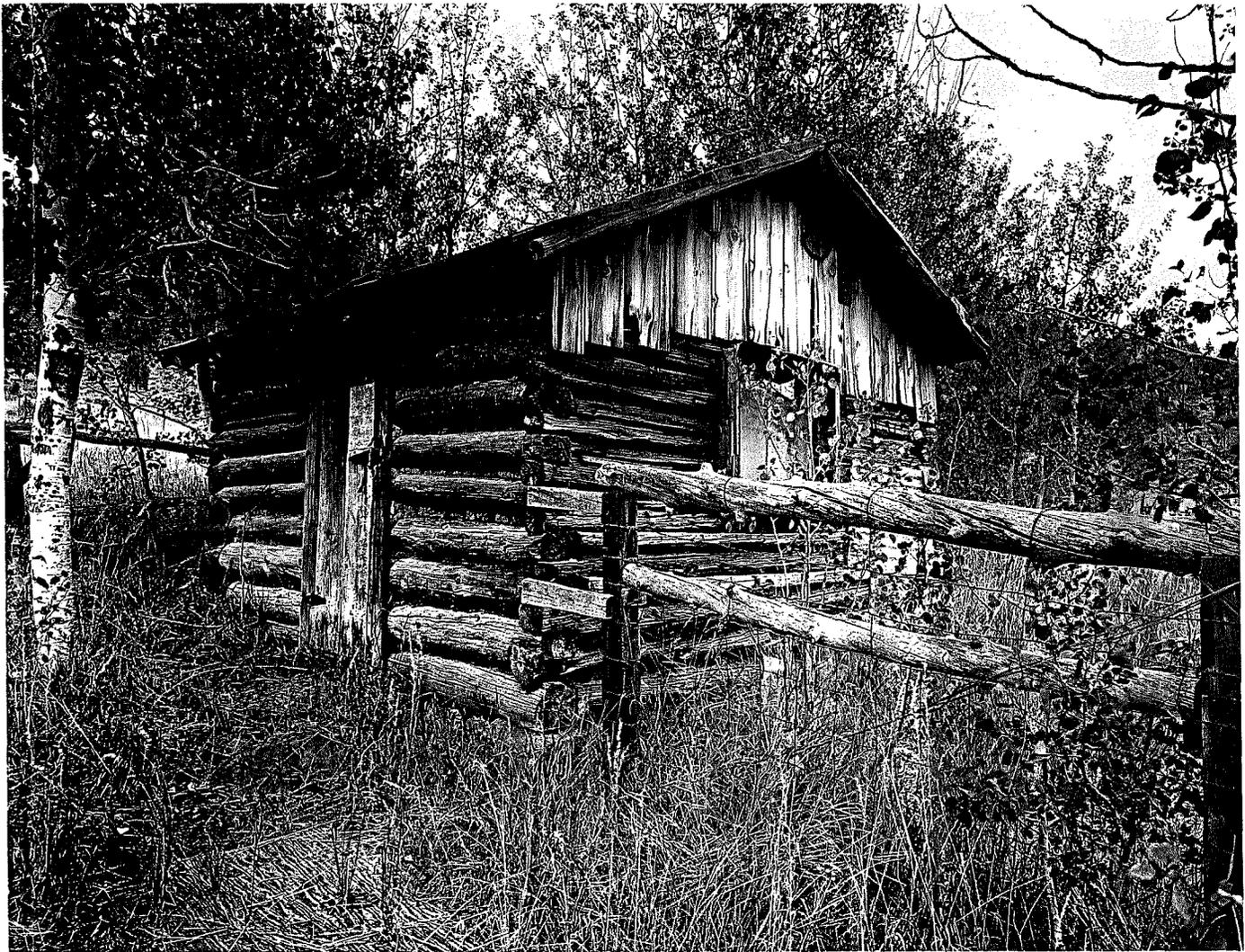
Living conditions were simple and Spartan at Vaquero Cow Camp. To this day there is no electricity serving the area. Lighting was by kerosene lamp, cooking was done on a wood stove, and clothes were washed on a scrub board. A U.S. Forest Service telephone from Soda Springs to Markleeville ran through the camp and could be used in emergencies. A better outhouse from a section house for the Virginia and Truckee Railroad was brought to the site in the 1940s.

Water for the camp originally came from a spring up the hill. A well was dug later, and has a shading shelter made of logs, wire, and old railroad ties from the Virginia and Truckee Railroad in the Carson Valley.

Hop vines growing on the shelter are from vines that originally covered the porch on the main building. A cooler is mounted inside at the upper left, and the hand pump is in the center.

At one time, a sprinkler, which was gravity-fed from the irrigation ditch, was rigged over the structure to water the vines and improve evaporative cooling. The men hung uncooked meat inside the pump shelter at night; in the daytime they rolled the meat in canvas or flour sacks and stored it in their bunks.





The century-old bunkhouse is one of the earliest buildings remaining at Vaquero. Austere as were the living conditions at Vaquero and other Sierra cow and sheep camps, many men who worked in such places did not like to return to more populated areas. Eager to come back to Vaquero in the spring, sorry to leave in the fall, and with no need for cash on the job, the men often had the livestock company hold all their pay. One shepherd in a nearby valley had forty-eight unclaimed monthly pay checks until the company refused to carry the account on the books any longer.

A five-day trail drive in early June from Carson Valley brought cattle to graze first in Bagley Valley, north of Vaquero. In mid-July, about a thousand head of cattle then moved into Silver King Valley. Around mid-September, the cattle were gathered. A trail drive in October took the herd back to Carson Valley. Only two men, the irrigator and one cowboy, lived at the camp full-time throughout the summer and fall grazing seasons. A larger crew helped with cattle drives in the spring and fall, and in project work such as vaccinating the herd, construction of buildings, and major irrigation installations and repairs.

In summer, the irrigator and the cowboy arose at about 4:00 a.m. After breakfast, the irrigator headed out

before daylight with his shovel for a day of clearing irrigation ditches and directing the flow of water.

The cowboy left camp at first light to ensure that the cattle hadn't strayed, and later in the season, to move cattle to fresh grazing areas at higher elevations. Certain areas, such as Poison Flat, had to be avoided early in the season when cattle would eat poisonous plants that grew there. The cowboy also kept the bulls separated, cared for sick or injured cattle, ensured that salt was available for the stock, and repaired fences. Both the irrigator and the cowboy usually returned to camp about 3:00 p.m., although sometimes much later, depending on the tasks to be done.

Large projects, such as constructing new corrals and buildings, major extensions of irrigation ditches, and repairs such as new roofs, were all done in the late fall after the cattle were driven back to Carson Valley and the haying season was finished. In the fall, a crew of men came from the home ranch in Carson Valley to work in Bagley and Silver King valleys until the snows forced them out, usually in November.

Iron-clad rules at Vaquero included that nobody else rode the cowboy's horses (the cowboy wouldn't think of riding the irrigator's horse!). If the irrigator's horse went lame or was sick, the irrigator walked. And nobody wore another man's hat, used another man's saddle or adjusted his stirrups.



The log cookhouse was built in about 1945. The window headers and frame lumber are from a hotel building in the now-vanished town of Silver King and a blacksmith shop near an old ox shoeing frame, on the trail from Silver King to Poison Flat.

Pancakes, eggs, fresh biscuits and gravy were common fare for breakfast at Vaquero Cow Camp. Dinner was often prepared while breakfast was cooking; the ever-present pot of beans was always on the stove. A roast of beef, lamb or venison was cleaned and put in the Dutch oven with potatoes and carrots, the stove was stoked, the damper shut down, and the meal cooked the whole day. There was no arguing about who would fix dinner; when the irrigator and cowboy returned to camp in the afternoon or evening, dinner was either ready or the first man to arrive in camp prepared it — the other man washed the dishes. Once every week or ten days, the "cow boss" came from Carson Valley with fresh supplies.

The cowboy always had a working dog to help with herding the cattle. The men cooked food for these stock dogs using macaroni or "dog rice" (a low-grade rice sold in sacks), mixed with meat scraps and tallow.

After dinner, the work day was not over. There were corrals and gates to build and repair, sick animals to tend, tack to fix, horses to shoe, clothes to wash, and sourdough bread to bake.

In the fall, a food cache of canned goods was buried in the hay to avoid freezing. Other foods were left in steel containers to protect them from rats and mice. A handwritten note told anyone who came to Vaquero that they were welcome to the food if needed. The privilege was rarely abused. Some winter travelers added to the food supply; others left thank you notes. Sometimes money that was left to pay for food remained undisturbed until spring, even though other visitors had passed through.

The future of Vaquero Cow Camp is uncertain, but the past is rich in lessons of the cattle ranching way of life and of Sierra Nevada history. The people who worked here labored in the outdoors, far from comforts readily available elsewhere, often possessing little, yet accomplishing much with what they had. Many of those who worked here loved this place, and cared deeply about their responsibilities for stewardship of the land and the ranching way of life. A place where the magnificence of a lush, high Sierra valley can be appreciated, Vaquero Cow Camp can also refresh one's appreciation for the diligence, hard work, and self-sufficiency of the settlers of the Sierra region.

As with the few remaining historic structures in the Sierra, Vaquero Cow Camp is fragile. If these old structures are not maintained and put to positive use again, they will soon be gone. Hardly a trace is left of the nearby towns of Silver King and Splinterville and little is known of their stories. Without protection, preservation and interpretation, Vaquero Cow Camp may soon vanish as well. ❖

To express your opinion about preserving and restoring the Vaquero Cow Camp, we offer these suggestions.

Nancy Thornburg, Museum Director for the Alpine County Museum, has graciously offered to compile letters and make copies for the appropriate governing and regulating bodies. She can

be reached at Post Office Box 245, Markleeville, CA 96120, (916) 694-2317 or (916) 694-2102.

District Archeologist Terry Birk can be reached by writing or calling Carson Ranger District, Toiyabe National Forest, 1536 South Carson Street, Carson City, NV 89701, (702) 884-8106.

BACKGROUND NOTE

Historical information for this article was generously provided by Nancy Thornburg, Director of the Alpine County, California Museum and by George McAllister of Minden, Nevada.

Mr. McAllister first saw Silver King Valley and Vaquero Cow Camp as a boy in the 1920s. He later worked as cowboy, cow boss, ranch foreman and general manager for the Dangberg Land and Livestock Company until it was sold in 1978.

The photographs are from an exhibit, "Images of the Vaquero Cow Camp" by David Dawson, now showing through April 28 at the Carson Valley Museum and Cultural Center, 1477 Highway 395, Gardnerville, Nevada, (702) 782-2555 and from Memorial Day weekend through October at the Alpine County Museum in Markleeville, California, (916) 694-2317.



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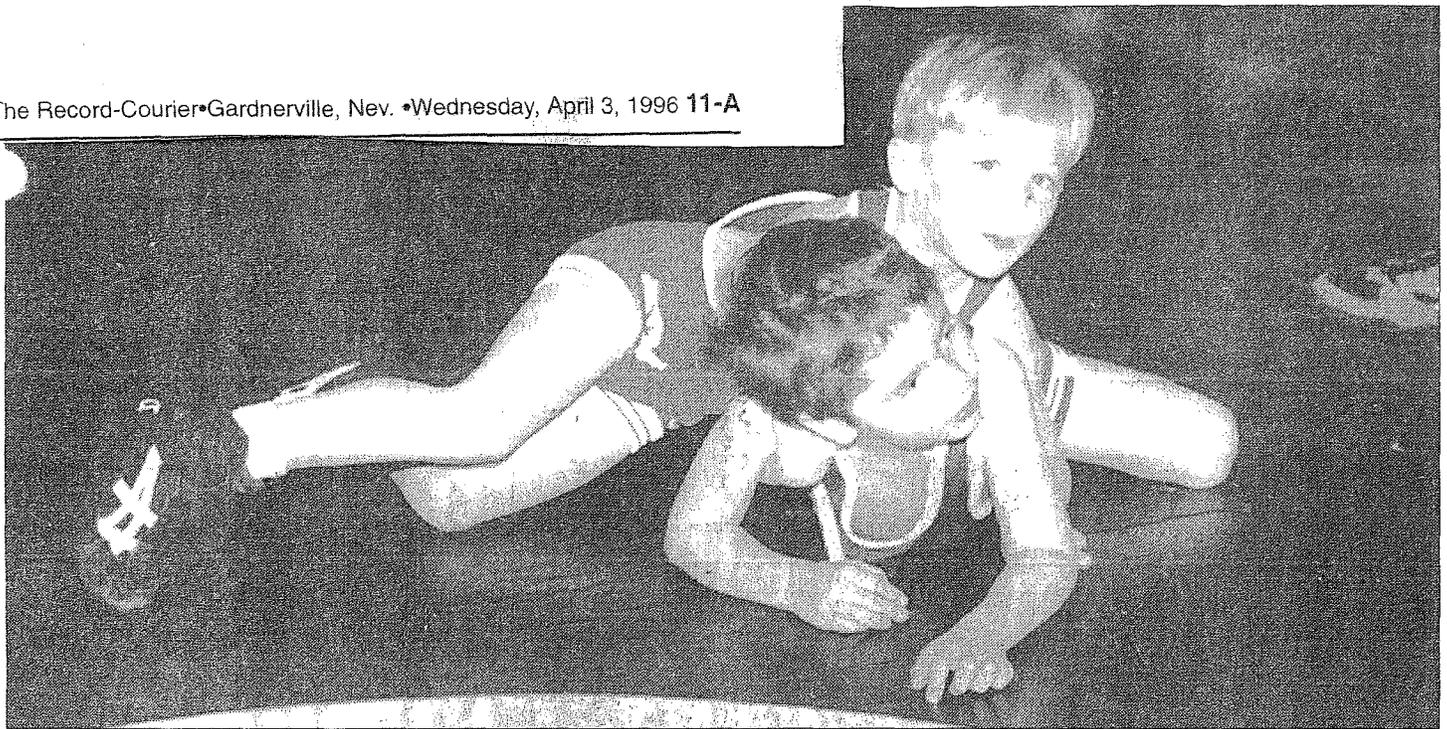
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Nick Schwartz (top) of the Douglas/Alpine club wrestles in the 45-pound class Saturday at DHS. R-C photo by Tim Huether.

230 wrestle at DHS meet

Wrestlers from as far away as San Diego competed Saturday in the Alpine/Douglas Wrestling Classic.

Three Douglas high school wrestlers, Bud Nollet, Clint Snyder and Matt Reiner were among the Alpine/Douglas members to win their division.

"It was a real good meet," said Alpine/Douglas coach Dick Nollet.

Members of the club next wrestle at the Sierra Wrestling Association championships in Carson City on April 13.

"The Carson meet qualifies individuals to wrestle at the state finals in Las Vegas and Tonopah, and also gives the teams a chance to compete against each other," said Nollet.

The top six finishers (ages nine and up) in each division at the state meets qualify for the Western Regionals in Fresno, California.

'This is an end of an era in this Valley.' Clark Guild

Friends, family bury Fred Dressler

by David Scorsolini
Staff Writer

The sun was still well over the ridge late Friday afternoon when Frederick Hugh Dressler, 97, was buried in Mottsville Cemetery at the base of the Sierra. But given the chance, those who knew Dressler could have eulogized him until morning.

About 400 people filled a standing-room-only CVIC Hall Friday to celebrate the life and times of Dressler in a two-hour service preceding a funeral procession that backed up traffic through parts of Minden. Sharkey Begovich provided the reception at his Gardnerville casino.

Services were presented by the Masonic Order, of which Dressler was a member of for 75 years. As custom in their honorary burial rites, a white lambskin apron, the Masons' symbol of purity, was placed on Dressler's coffin along with ever-



Father John Corona tips a hat given to him by Fred Dressler. green boughs offered by the 36 Masons in attendance.

But it was more than just the Masons paying their last respects to Dressler and his family. Denim jeans

and work boots could be found just as easily as tailored suits and wing tips. In attendance also were Washoe tribal members and sheriff's office deputies.

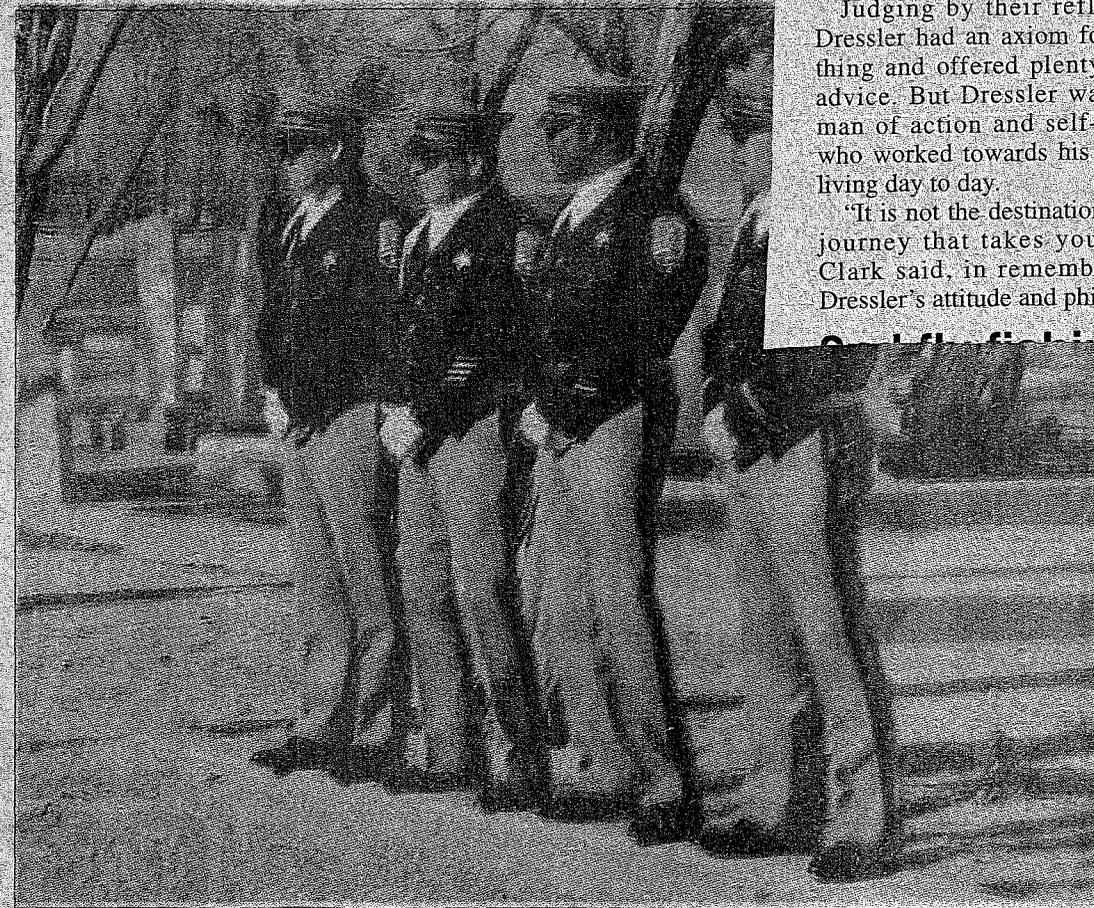
An audience this diverse seemed to act as testimony to the scope of Dressler's influence in the Carson Valley.

Throughout the procession, there was a pervasive feeling that Dressler's death also marked the death of the Old West. Those who knew Dressler and knew what he stood for would readily support that claim.

"This is the end of an era in this Valley," said Clark Guild, Dressler's long-time friend and attorney.

Guild, along with Wally Peterson, Father John Corona of St. Gall Catholic Church and former Douglas County Commissioner Gene Osborne of the Masons, elaborated on Dressler's life, telling stories and jokes that mingled with their sorrow

See Fred Dressler on page 9



HONOR GUARD. Douglas County Sheriff's deputies formed an honor guard at Fred Dressler's funeral last Friday. R-C photo by Sadie Jo Smokey

Fred Dressler: 'End of an era'

Continued from page 1
and tears.

Judging by their reflections, Dressler had an axiom for everything and offered plenty of free advice. But Dressler was also a man of action and self-reliance who worked towards his goals by living day to day.

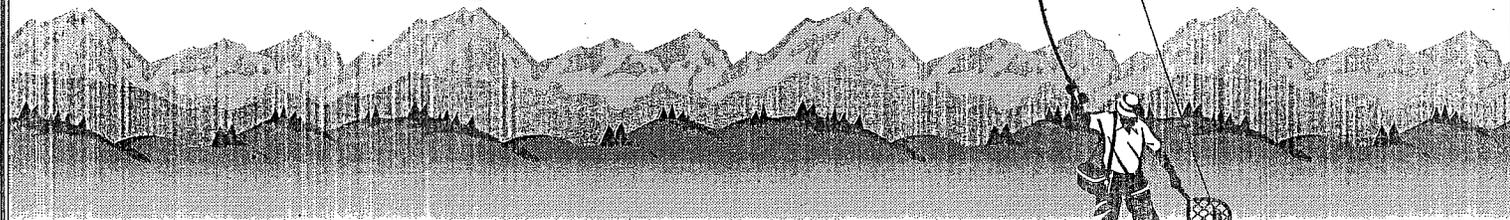
"It is not the destination, but the journey that takes you there," Clark said, in remembrance of Dressler's attitude and philosophy.

R-C
4/3/96

Record Courier April 3, 1996

FISHING THE CALIFORNIA ALPS

The 1996 Guide To Alpine County Angling



Carson Pass - Elevation 8573'

Ebbetts Pass - Elevation 8731'

Luther Pass - Elevation 7740'

Monitor Pass - Elevation 8314'

WELCOME TO ALPINE COUNTY

Home of "Wild Trout, Catch-and-Release"

by Doug Busey
Mac-The-Naw • Tahoe Tribune

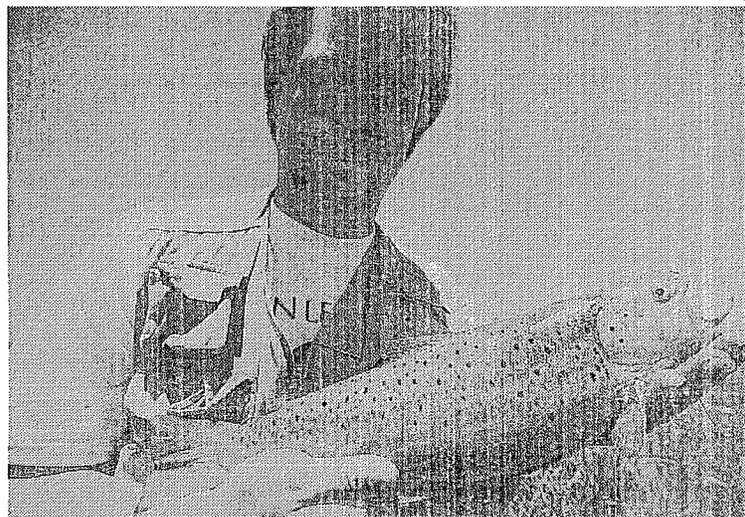
Welcome to Alpine County, home of "Wild trout, catch-and-release." My name is Doug Busey, some refer to me as Mac-The-Naw. I am a fishing journalist for the Tahoe Daily Tribune, South Lake Tahoe, Calif. and the Record Courier, Gardnerville, Nev. I have been fishing Alpine County for 25 years and I would like to share some fishing tips with you on how to make your outdoor venture a memorable one.

These are just a few accessible lakes and rivers I have fished frequently over the years.

We start at the intersection of State Route 88 and 89, Picketts Junction. This is known as Hope Valley. The West Fork Carson River flows through this valley and holds many large rainbow and cutthroat trout. If you want to catch planted trout 8 to 14 inches, fish around the bridges using a sliding sinker method (a 1/4-ounce depending on water flow), 18 inches upon your line. Now tie a swivel to keep your weight away from your hook. Now tie your hook on the end. This will allow you to bring the bait to the fish without spooking them. The most produc-

tive baits are power bait (green, yellow or pink) or salmon eggs—make sure they are moist. If your eggs are dry, get new ones. Trout do not eat the eggs, they suck out the fluids inside. Mini night crawlers are also very productive.

For those anglers who are after larger fish, take a walk up or down stream. (Note: Use caution when approaching the banks. Do not cast a shadow.) Walk slowly; the larger fish will be holding under at the banks. You may also use bait for these fish, but your best bet is to experiment with small spinners or flashers. Spinners, i.e. 1/4-ounce Panther Martin black, gold blade, red spots. My personal favorite, roostertails, 1/8 to 1/4-ounce. Depending on water flow, black, white or fire tiger patterns work well. As for flashers, Kastmasters gold, 1/8-ounce. Red and white spoons. If the water is running fast, a Dare Devil spoon. If the waters are slow, use a generic spoon; they are lighter. But a word of advice: Change the treble hook. These generic lures use a cheap, dull hook that will not allow you to set the hook and hold the



Doug Busey with 4.2 pound German Brown

fish. Follow the river and look for small eddies—a small pocket behind a large or small rock or fallen tree. These areas hold good fish. Do not cast into the pool. Cast to the other side so you do not excite the fish. Bring your lure through the pool. This will be more enticing and will get you more strikes.

The East Fork Carson is also very productive with the exception of Hangman's Bridge, just south of Markleeville. This portion of the Carson River down to the Nevada state line is restricted to special regulations. Artificial lures or flies with barbless hooks are only allowed. My success has been on red and white lightweight spoons, casting into deep pools from the upstream side, or slow rolling across the shallows. Small 1/8-ounce Kastmasters or brown or white roostertails are productive.

Indian Creek Reservoir; a nearby lake is also enjoyable for all anglers. Fishing from shore, the sliding sink method is most predominant, using power bait (green, pink, yellow or rainbow) are your most productive colors. Then night crawlers. For boaters, trolling a fire tiger or a rainbow pattern rapala. Small sets of trolling blades are also good when the algae growth is at its lowest—followed by a night crawler or a crippled herring, green and white, or fire tiger pattern. This lake has a very strategic bottom. The dam area ranges from 35 to 60 feet then will suddenly come up to 20 feet. Keep an eye on your depth finder. This will help you to keep

your tackle and not give it up to an earth biscuit. This lake offers rainbow, cutthroat and brook trout.

Blue Lakes: Open late spring, summer. Excellent fishing from shore or boat. Shore anglers, just past the campground area is a good spot for lures or bait (caution: rocky area). Early a.m., black, yellow or white roostertails work well in this area. Kastmasters using a medium retrieve or a slow pump. This is done by raising your rod tip up high, then lower quickly about 18 to 24 inches, reeling on the lowering side. This gives the effect of an injured minnow and is very effective.

Bait fishing is also good in this area. Almost all of the shore area is productive except I do not recommend the dam area. This area holds very small fish. Now as for trolling, a good set of small or medium blades followed with a night crawler 18 inches behind or a silver 1/8-ounce Kastmaster or small spoon. In spring, mono alone is fine. Be sure to get your motor to troll down. One to 1-1/2 mph is perfect for blades. Later on, when the water temperature rises, you'll need to either go to lead core or use a tri-swivel 24-inches above your blades, tying on a drop weight (weight will vary depending on speed and depth you desire). Rapalas also will produce good size rainbows. I have found floaters to work better in spring. Colors best are your black and silver, rainbow, or fluores-

- Continued on Page 2 -

