

Fire call

Deputy East Fork Fire Chief Dave Drew briefs a crew Monday at a small brush fire in Alpine County. The blaze broke out about 1 p.m. and was quickly contained.

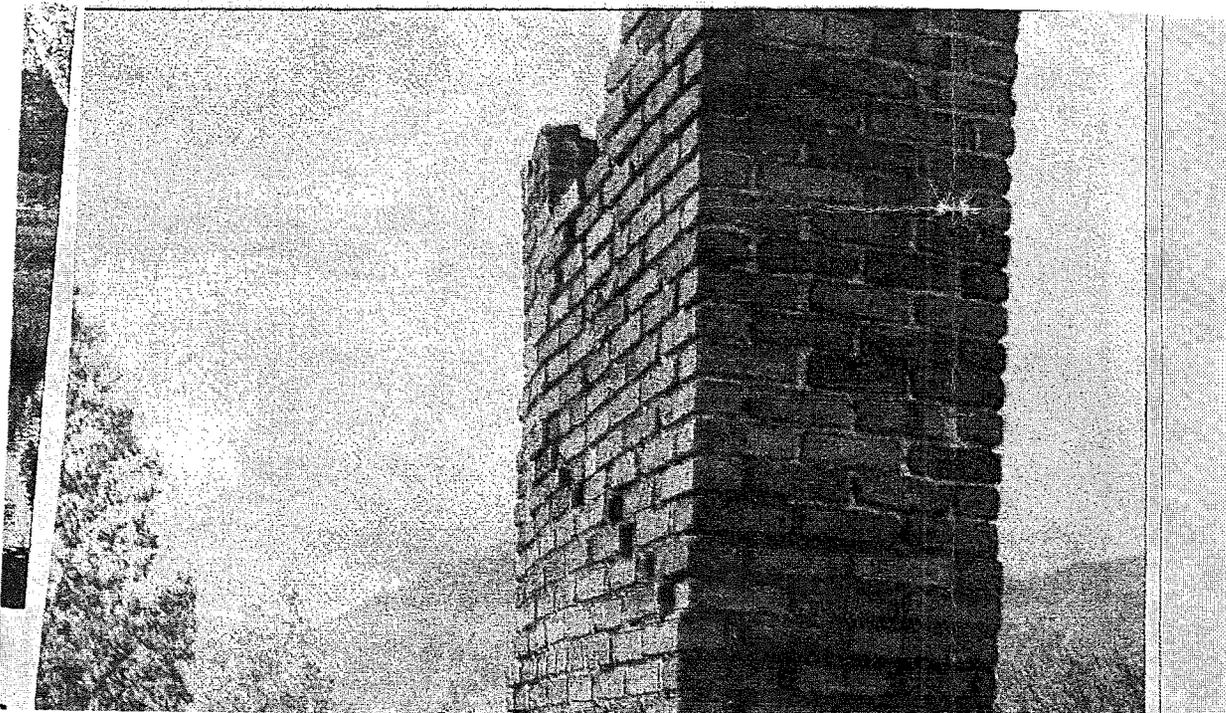
According to the U.S. Forest Service, the fire was human-caused and burned about six acres.

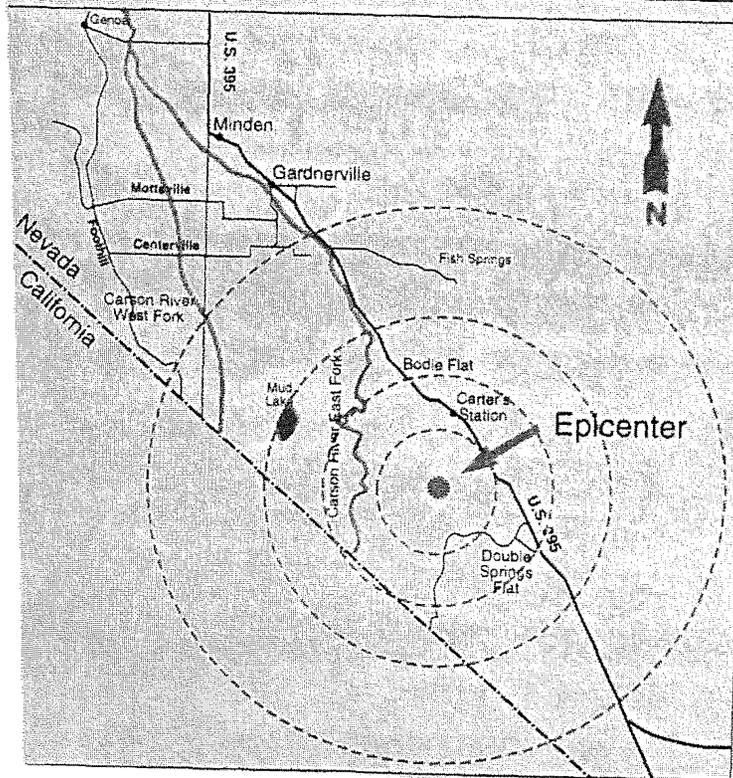
In addition to the firefighters, an afternoon rain helped extinguish the blaze.

R-C photo
by Belinda Rohleder

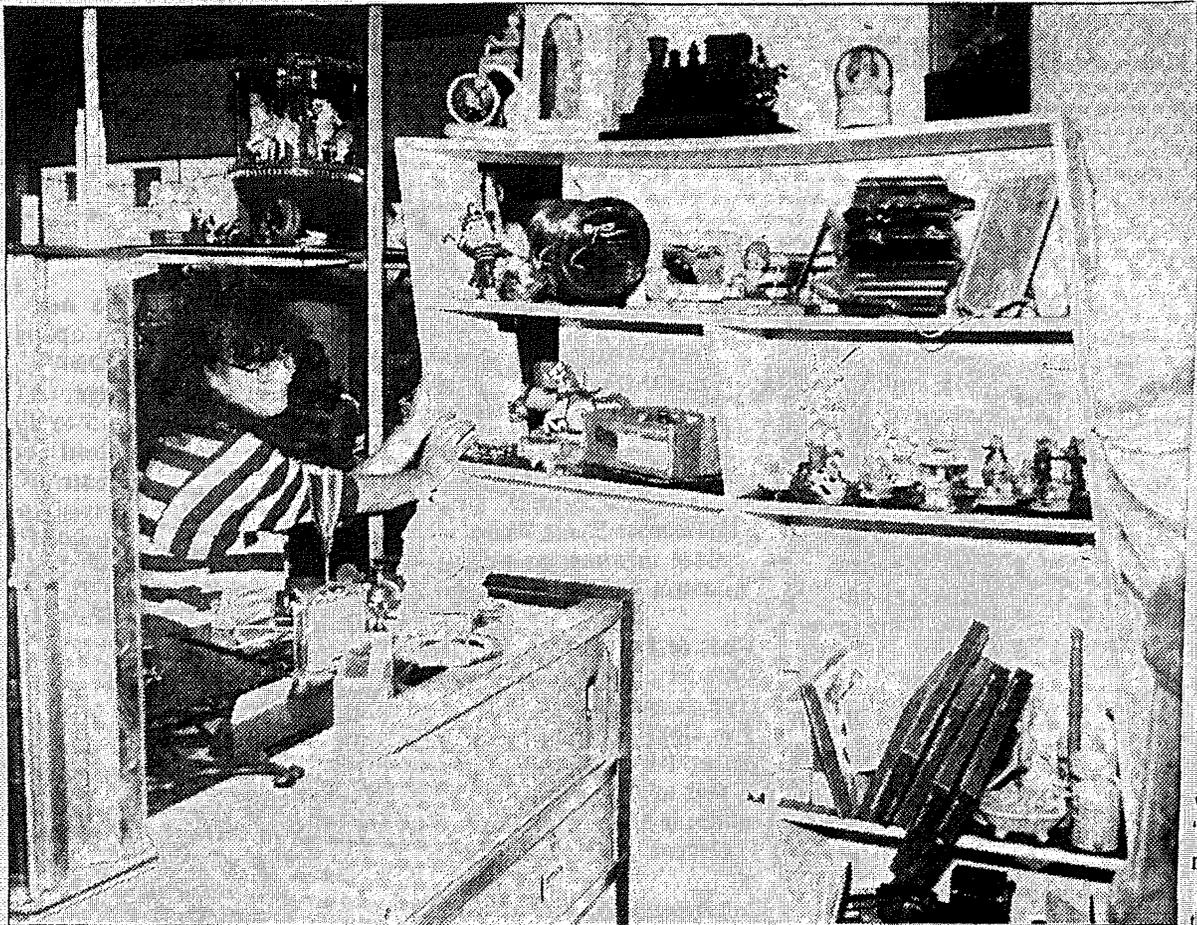


RC
Sept. 15, 1994





Ron Chamness, superintendent of facilities operations for Douglas County Public Works, examines the chimney at the Minden Inn in the photo above. The chimney eventually was taken down because of the earthquake damage. Belinda Rohleder photo. The map at left, shows the location of Monday's 6.3 earthquake. Residents are still experiencing dozens of aftershocks, some as high as 5.3. R-C graphic by Kurt Hildebrand



STRAIGHTENING UP: Lyane Terzich straightens up a shelf at Accolades trophy and gift shop in Gardnerville after Monday's 6.3 earthquake. Photo by Belinda Rohleder

Quake: Epicenter near Gardnerville

Continued from page 1
area."

Several aftershocks followed and are expected to continue for a while, Louie said. One of the stronger aftershocks occurred about 5 p.m. Monday and registered 5.3 on the Richter scale. A 4.2 aftershock rattled the Valley Tuesday afternoon.

Scientists know of two active

faults affecting Carson Valley.

The Genoa Fault Zone is one of the larger ones in this area. It runs from south of the California border all along the Sierras to downtown Reno.

"This fault in the worst case scenario could cause an earthquake of magnitude 7," Louie said. "It would have been much more serious."

The second fault, Diamond

Valley Fault Zone, runs to the east.

"The fact is this earthquake happened in a place we haven't identified as having a fault. We know it's near some identified faults, but not specifically on one of these."

"We may be able to say later that it was related to one of these faults."

Louie added that Nevada has numerous faults, including ones not yet discovered. Although this is the first 6.3 magnitude earthquake in Western Nevada since before 1960, several occurred in the 100 years prior.

"Before 1960, in the 100 years of history we can trace, there were about eight 6.0 or larger in the Reno area," Louie said.

"This [quake] isn't a big surprise because we know the area has the potential for it. It's just hard to say how often they could occur and it's impossible for us to predict when they will happen."

"We really couldn't say there is anywhere in Nevada that isn't prone to earthquakes."

Each point on the Richter scale means 30 times more energy, or a magnitude 7 quake would have 30 times more energy than a 6.

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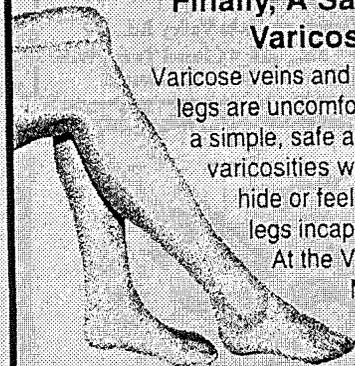
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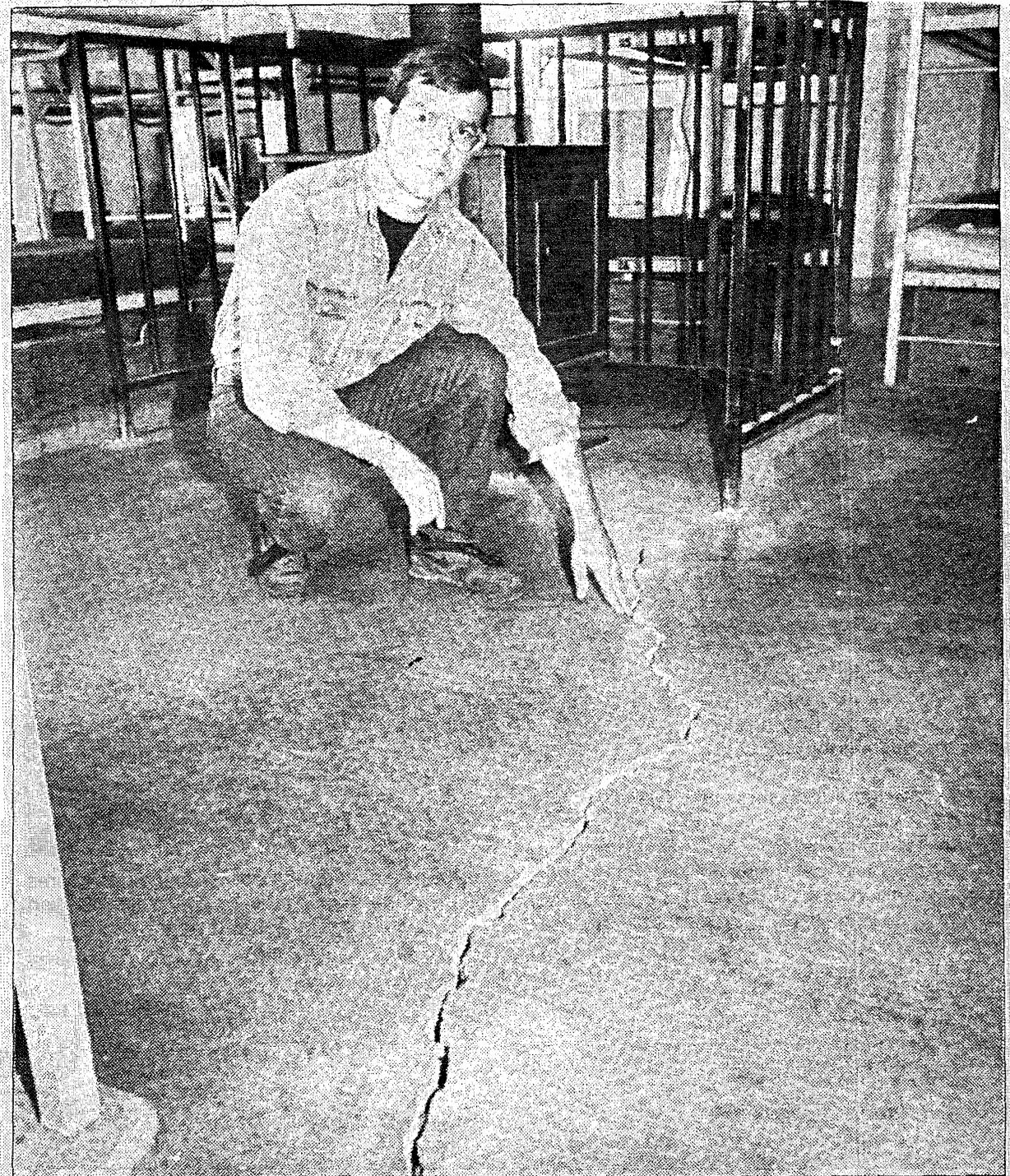
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DAMAGED FLOOR. China Spring Youth Camp. cracks in the floor. Senior youth counselor Tom

which is located close to the epicenter of Monday's quake, reported broken lights and

cracks in the floor. Senior youth counselor Tom Ansberry shows where the floor cracked in a dormitory. R-C photo by Belinda Rohleder

County: Little damage is reported

Continued from page 1
the Valley, with only minor problems reported.

Mirgon said a few bricks were knocked off the chimney atop the Minden Inn and cracks were found in some of the sheet rock walls inside.

The Town of Minden said the CVIC Hall escaped unscathed.

Building inspectors will be going through the county buildings all week to insure no further damage had occurred.

"A lay person like myself might not see something they would notice," Mirgon said.

The county takes a wait and see approach to emergency planning for earthquakes, according to Mirgon.

"The position we take on earthquakes is they are unpredictable and happen quickly. So there's not much you can do to prepare for it," he said.

"It's strictly in God's hands when it hits."

He said much of the planning is done after the shaking stops and involvement of his office depends on size and extent of damage from the event.

"In this case emergency management's participation was very minor."

Minutes after the quake, Mirgon was in his office calling to ascertain the damage to large facilities, as well as calming scared citizens.

Then the particular damages are plugged into the county's emergency plan for dealing with that type of problem. For example, if bleach and other household chemicals were knocked from the shelf in a grocery store during a quake and created a hazardous gas, the problem would be handled with a

hazardous chemicals response plan.

"As the incident develops and other things occur ... you turn to other parts of the plan."

Damage was minimal to the 700,000 square feet of Douglas County school facilities, reported district business manager Rick Kester.

"Our people have been out since early this morning checking for damage," Kester said Monday. "So far we have found only cosmetic type of things."

He said principals at each site had coordinated with head maintenance personnel to search the entire facility for major damage before kids arrived for class.

"We looked at door openings, everything."

Fireproofing material knocked loose in the quake sprinkled the floor of Pau-Wa-Lu Middle School in the Gardnerville Ranchos and next door at Scarselli Elementary, some of the hardware which seals pipes to the school's ceiling were knocked down. Minor cracks were found in the walls at the district office in Minden.

"I've been here a little over 20 years and that's the sharpest one I've ever felt," Kester said, adding that one reason district buildings fared so well is because they are constructed to meet strict safety codes.

Superintendent Pendery Clark visited Jacks Valley Elementary Monday. She said teachers at the school spent the morning talking with students about the earthquake.

"Most of the teachers I talked with said the kids wanted to talk about it," Clark said. "They all had stories and things they wanted to

say. I didn't see anything that indicated that the kids were over anxious. It was obvious they wanted to talk about it."

She said for many of the youngsters it was their first earthquake experience, although probably not the first time they'd heard about the shakers.

Kester added that the district does have an emergency plan to deal with earthquakes.

"We have a plan and every school has a plan," he said. "In the case of fire and hazardous chemicals leak we do actual drills. In terms of earthquakes we do an awareness plan. We do have drills, but not ongoing ones like we do for fire."

China Spring Youth Camp for juvenile offenders reported minor damage from the quake, according to Tom Ansberry, senior youth counselor at the facility.

"It was minor, minor damage," Ansberry said. "We have some fittings on plumbing that worked loose and we have some cracks that weren't here before."

A buckled floor in one of the camp's classrooms and cracks in some of the dormitory floors were discovered. A few overhead lights also fell.

Ansberry said all the residents handled the quake very well and seemed calm.

Neither, Carson Valley Health Center and Carson Valley Medical Center reported any injuries resulting from the earthquake and Warren Reed Insurance said no serious damage claims had been reported — mainly broken glasses and plates.

Southwest Gas said there had been no complaints of gas leaks resulting from the temblors.

100 YEARS AGO
Genoa Courier
Friday, Sept. 21, 1894

REGAL DANCERS. Ester Holbrook and George Pettegrew won the prize for graceful dancing at the regal Valhalla ball in Gardnerville Wednesday night. The prize was a very handsome ring.

BOSS HUNTER. Frank Smith proved to be the boss hunter. He brought in 21 ducks on the 15th. A few of the boys went to the mountains after grouse and report the birds are rather scarce this year.

Remember when?

*Record Courier
Sept 15, 1914*

DOG ATTACK. The little daughter of Theo. Hawkins of Alpine was severely bitten by a dog last week. She was caressing the dog, a strange one, when he suddenly sprang upon her, mutilating her throat in a frightful manner. Harry Martin came to her rescue and shot the dog. The child was badly bitten about the head and neck. Her wounds were dressed and at last account she was doing nicely.

BARN BURNED. The barn on Fred Dressler's place (the old Marsh ranch), was destroyed by fire on Thursday morning of last week. The fire started about 9 o'clock in some loose hay in the barn. The family was away from home at the time, but some of the neighbors saw the fire and by hard work succeeded in saving the house.

SURVEYOR'S WIFE Mrs. Fairfield, wife of the



BROKEN TREASURES. Norie Jenkins cleans up broken gift items at Joyce's Jewelry and Antiques in Gardnerville. She reported that Monday's

quake caused \$500 to \$600 damage. R-C photo by Belinda Rohleder



LIQUOR SPILL. Lucky Liquor store in Gardnerville reported \$3,000 to \$5,000 in damage from the 6.3 earthquake Monday. The store

has no earthquake insurance because of the high premium, according to owners Sue and Rudy Zachary. Sue Solgat photo

Valley businesses report damage from Monday's quake

by TREVA LIND
Staff Writer

A number of Carson Valley businesses reported damage from Monday's 6.3 magnitude earthquake.

Nick Barainca, Scolari's co-manager, said several items came off the shelves. He did not yet

crashed to the ground from Monday's quake.

Owners Rudy and Sue Zachary estimated about \$3,000 to \$5,000 damage.

"We lost everything in the liquor and wine departments," said Sue. "Bottles crashed onto the floor and bottles landed on bottles and kept breaking."

"There was a big mess. Actually we were very fortunate."

"We just put some shelving in and it rocked with the earthquake, so things just moved around. But one bottom shelf fell to the floor. That's where most of the breakage occurred. All the pictures on the wall went askew but nothing fell."

Some of the antique glass-front-

tomers was broken."

The damage is a loss to the business since it didn't have earthquake insurance.

"I really didn't want to walk in the door because I envisioned all the glass shelves on the floor. It was pretty remarkable. We came down right away and checked and then came back later."

ing when the quake occurred.

"It was like someone picked up the building and really shook it. It was one heck of a ride. We had some night stockers in and they kind of split out of the aisles."

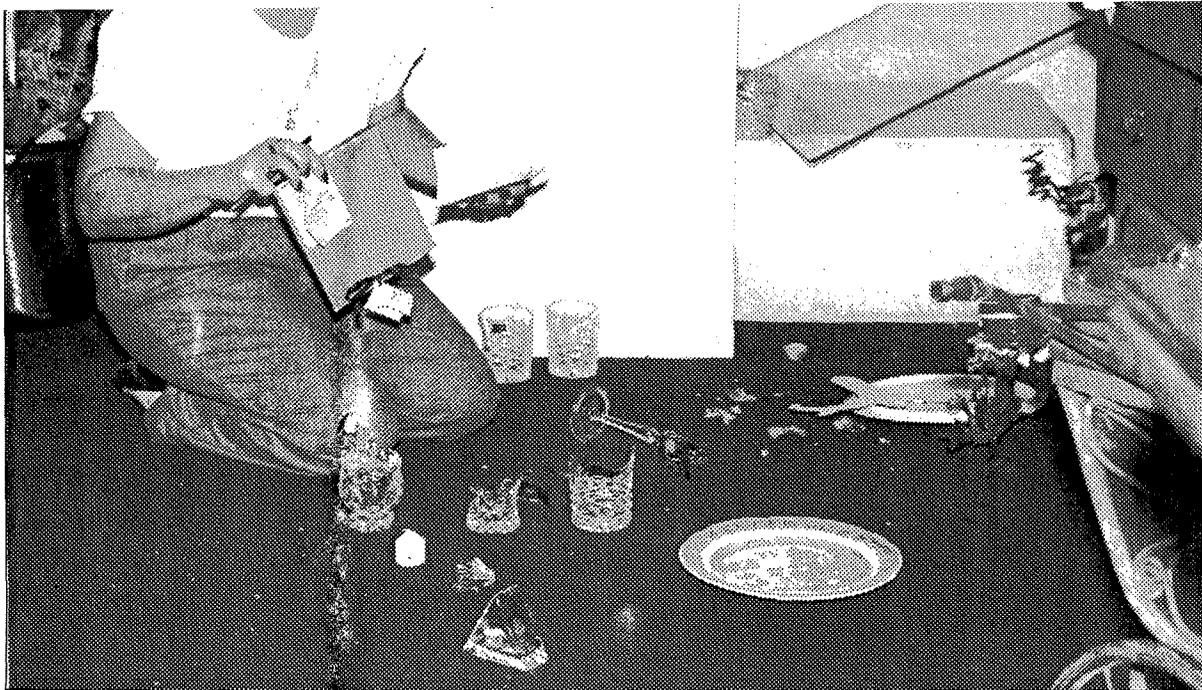
Jeff Wilson, owner of Central Systems Electric, also reported minor damage. Some glass globes broke and light bulbs were thrown

onto the carpet, but didn't break.

"It was a bit of a mess, but not like I thought," he said. "I'd say we came out pretty good on it."

At the Carson Valley Inn, a couple of televisions fell out of their stands, but there was no breakage.

Gorman's Ranchos Market reported about \$50 worth of damage



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Nick Barainca, Scolari's co-manager, said several items came off the shelves. He did not yet have a damage estimate.

"We lost stuff on just about every aisle," Barainca said.

"About 15 ceiling tiles came down. We lost liquor bottles that broke, fell right off the shelves and some shampoos and pickles. We're open 24 hours so we had a crew here and they started cleaning up. I got a call soon after it happened and got down here. We had most of it cleaned up by 7 a.m."

Most of the liquor bottles in the Lucky Liquor store in Gardnerville

crashed to the ground from Monday's quake.

Owners Rudy and Sue Zachary estimated about \$3,000 to \$5,000 damage.

"We lost everything in the liquor and wine departments," said Sue. "Bottles crashed onto the floor and bottles landed on bottles and kept breaking."

The store didn't have earthquake insurance because of the high premium cost, Rudy Zachary said.

"We'd have to insure it with a \$10,000 deductible to even be able to afford it."

Norie Jenkins, co-owner of Joyce's Antiques, said her store suffered about \$500 to \$600 damage.

"That's a lot but when you consider all the things in here that could have been damaged, it's pretty minimal."

"There was a big mess. Actually we were very fortunate."

"We just put some shelving in and it rocked with the earthquake, so things just moved around. But one bottom shelf fell to the floor. That's where most of the breakage occurred. All the pictures on the wall went askew but nothing fell."

Some of the antique glass-fronted cabinets opened and items were knocked forward, but nothing fell out, Jenkins said.

A few Lladro figurines and some expensive crystal glasses were broken. The earthquake set off the store's alarms and knocked the telephone off the hook.

"But all the things in the jewelry area were fine," Jenkins added. "All things under lock and key were fine. Everything was secure as far as jewelry. Plates were on the floor but they didn't break. Nothing that belonged to cus-

tomers was broken."

The damage is a loss to the business since it didn't have earthquake insurance.

"I really didn't want to walk in the door because I envisioned all the glass shelves on the floor. It was pretty remarkable. We came down right away and checked and then came back later."

Teddy Chichester, owner of the Bouquet & Bouquet, said the flower and gift shop had about \$100 to \$150 dollars in damages. Items there also fell off the shelf such as vases and wine bottles.

"It was worse than I thought it would be," Chichester said. "I was surprised."

At Raley's, a light fixture fell down in the produce section, but no one was injured. Items also fell off the shelves. However, damage was minimal, said Brian Rosky, an assistant manager. He was work-

ing when the quake occurred.

"It was like someone picked up the building and really shook it. It was one heck of a ride. We had some night stockers in and they kind of split out of the aisles."

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geoned to dead. He died of multiple hammer blows to the head. She was killed by a tire iron driven through

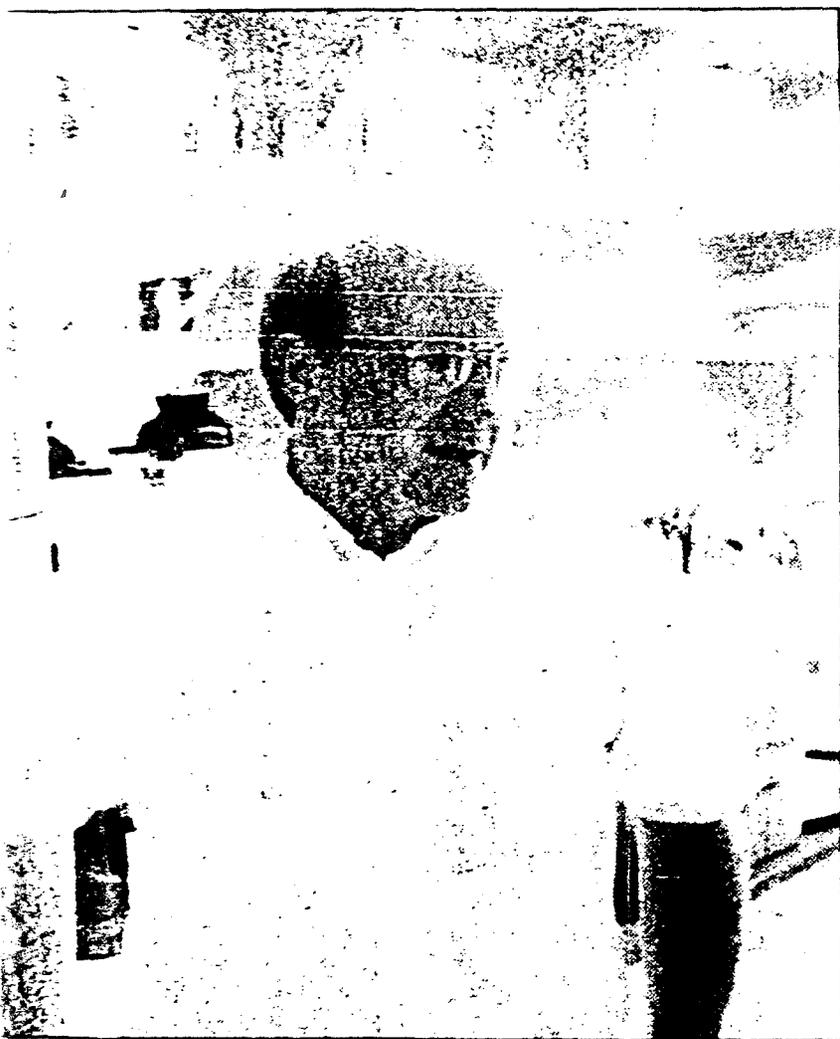
a rose on her little boy's chest. She is in Nevada Women's Correctional Facility in Carson City serving life.

ARRIVAL: Duc Cong Huynh was returned a separate flight.

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Reno Gazette Journal

Sept. 16, 1994 p. B1, B3



Joe Gosen/Gazette-Journal

x of straw and horse manure as filters.

POLLUTION

Water-cleaning project full of manure, straw

Old mines:
Creating sulfides as a treatment.

By Mike Sion
GAZETTE-JOURNAL

Glenn Miller's idea for saving the environment from the ravages of old mines is full of horse manure.

Literally.
The University of Nevada, Reno environmental scientist is wrapping up an \$85,000 pilot study of a water-cleaning system for two creeks polluted by an

abandoned sulphur mine near Markleeville, Calif., about 70 miles south of Reno.

The Leviathan Mine, which once produced copper but from the 1930s to 1962 was an open-pit sulphur mine, is a major polluter of Leviathan and Bryant creeks, which feed the Carson River.

Nickel and arsenic from 22 million tons of waste rock piled up has killed off trout in the creeks. The water tastes like metal.

Waste rock oxidizes into sulfuric acid, making metals in the rock more soluble. When it rains the metals or metalloids — such as cadmium, mercury, arsenic, nickel and aluminum — are carried into

See **FILTER** on page **3B**

and rules, dates for Honey Lake hearing

County Councilman... district judge can order a grand jury in-

the Judicial Discipline Commission authority, provide it with funding for a staff lawyer, and amend the Nevada Constitution so that the Supreme Court can't block its activities as it has in the past year.

Justices Tom Steffen and

vide sports information to legal bookies.

Here's a summary of other proposals that surfaced in the past few weeks:

■ **Sagebrush rebs:** Measures to curtail unwanted federal mandates on states — and revive

ment at the University of Nevada, Las Vegas.

■ **Sex harassment:** A rule change on sexual harassment in the Legislature was proposed by Sen. Dina Titus, D-Las Vegas. She wants specific procedures to deal with sexual harassment claims in-

tion to increasing its governmental autonomy, the city wants an appropriation for a commission working on a super-speed train to Southern California.

■ **Reno redline:** The city of Reno proposed getting rid of its "redline" requirement for a cer-

Filter

From page 1B

the water system.

With a 1 1/2-year contract from the California Water Quality Control Board, Miller and UNR graduate student Hamilton Reed built a pilot treatment system the size of a back yard with ponds filled with water seeped from the mine.

Manure and alfalfa straw have been placed in the pond, so that bacteria will feed on it and generate compounds called sulfides.

"The sulfides remove metals from the water and simultaneously reduce the acidity of the water," Miller says.

The pilot project treats only a gallon a minute, but Miller hopes to engineer a cost-effective system to treat 20 gallons a minute. He adapted the idea from systems used at hard-rock and coal mines.

Already, some mining companies are taking a pro-active stance against waste rock pollution by testing treatment systems.

The Rain Mine outside of Carlin is running a pilot scale filter

treating six gallons a minute, says its designer, Colorado-based mining consultant Jim Gusek.

"It beats the heck out of active treatment" such as adding lime or chemicals, Gusek says. "It's a vital tool."

"Acid mine draining is recognized as the biggest chemical problem facing the mining industry today," Miller says.

Mercury, once popularly used in gold and silver mining, has polluted the Carson River. It lasts a long time. Ancient Roman mines in

England are still toxic, Miller says.

A Colorado mine owned by a company that went bankrupt may end up costing more than \$100 million to clean up — more than the value of the ore mined, he says.

But a water filter treatment system — which can use sawdust or even molasses instead of horse manure — may help prevent such fiascos in the future.

"What we would hope is this kind of process is one that can be used when mistakes are made," Miller says.

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Shirts with snaps
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PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS CONCERNED

Pursuant to Chapter 408, Nevada Revised Statutes, notice is hereby given that on September 9, 1994, Contract No. 2546 between Granite Construction Company and the State of Nevada, for construction of a portion of the Secondary Highway System on SR 140 from 1.1 miles south COW Camp Ranch Road to SR 292, and on SR 292 from SR 140 to Nevada/Oregon Line, Humboldt County, Project Nos. SPS-140(7) and SPS-292(2) was accepted.

All creditors having claims against this contract must file their claims within thirty (30) days after acceptance of said contract. Information relative to the manner of filing claims may be obtained from the Administrative Services Officer, telephone number 702-687-5412. GARTH F. DULL, DIRECTOR Department of Transportation Carson City, Nevada 89712

PUBLIC NOTICE

approximately \$180,000 will be used for the support of the Office and \$105,000 will be used for the support of site files and subgrant program. The deadline for applications for this cycle is December 1, 1994. To receive application instructions, contact Susan Kastens at the address or phone number listed above.

The Historic Preservation Program receives Federal funds from the National Park Service. Regulations of the U.S. Department of the Interior strictly prohibit unlawful discrimination in departmental Federally-Assisted Programs on the basis of race, color, national origin, or handicap. Any person who believes he or she has been discriminated against in any program, activity, or facility operated by a recipient or federal assistance should write to: Director, Equal Opportunity Program, U.S. Department of the Interior, National Park Service, P.O. Box 37127, Washington, D.C. 20013-7127.

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS CONCERNED

Pursuant to Chapter 408, Nevada Revised Statutes, notice is hereby given that on September 8, 1994, Contract No. 2592 between Harker and Harker, Inc. and the State of Nevada, for construction of a portion of the Primary Highway System on US 395 from Arrowhead Drive in Carson City to Winters Ranch, Carson City and Washoe County, Project No. SPF-395-2(14) was accepted.

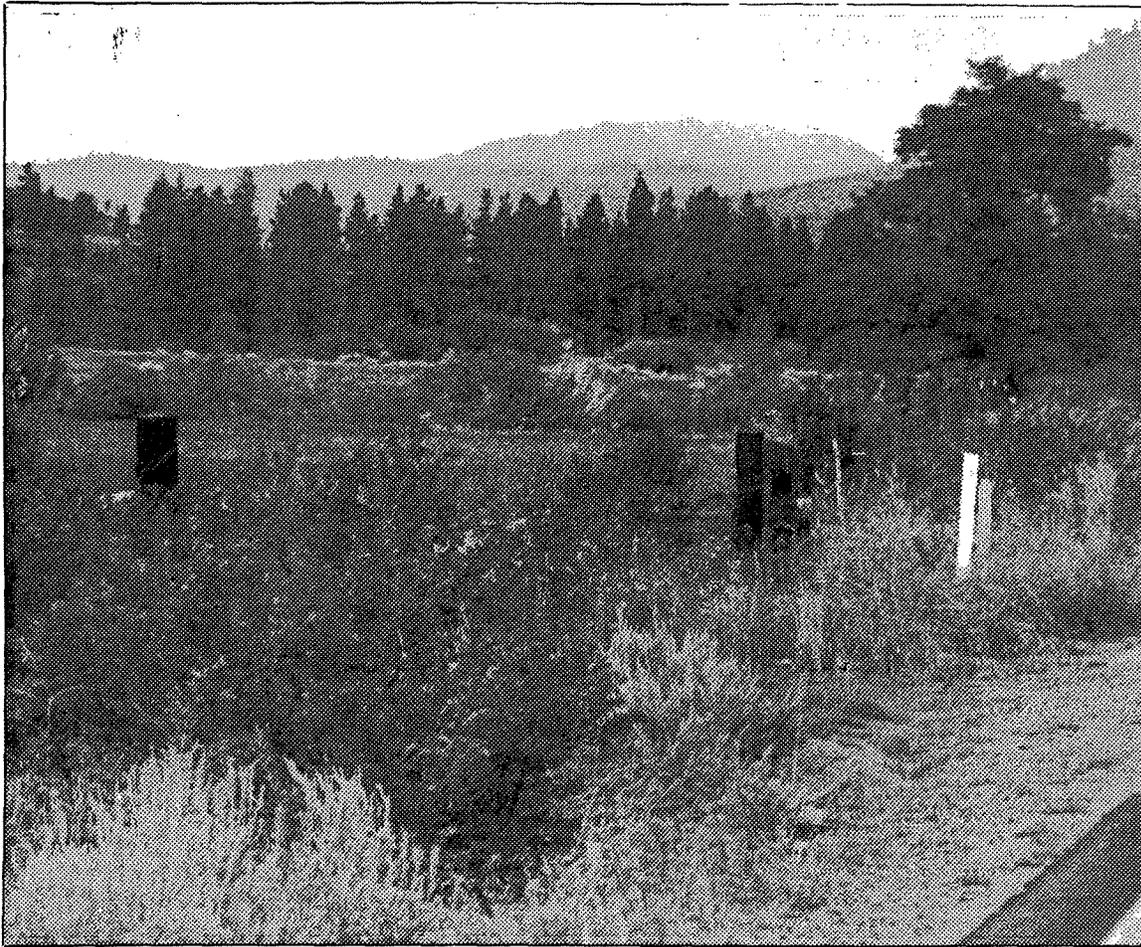
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GARTH F. DULL, DIRECTOR Department of Transportation Carson City, Nevada 89712 No 3675 Sept 14, 15, 16, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 26, 27, 1994

PUBLIC NOTICE

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THE STATE INDUSTRIAL SYSTEM will hold the meeting of the board of regulations pertaining to classification of principal occupations, offender prison industry program, and failure to attend safety program in chapter 616 Administrative Code, be in Carson City, a.m. on Wednesday, September 14, 1994, at the P Retirement System Room, at 693 West Las Vegas, Nevada. Thursday, October 13, 1994, at the SWS Southern Regional Room at 1701 Boulevard. The person attending the hearing should bring written comments. General Counsel, Insurance System.



Scenic byway

Alpine County's Carson River Road offers an alternative scenic route to Highway 88 from

Woodfords to Fredericksburg. R-C photo by Belinda Rohleder

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Alpine searchers seek hunters

Searchers raced bad weather Saturday in an effort to find two brothers lost in the wilderness around Silver Lake in Alpine County.

Alpine County Sheriff Skip Veatch said the two men, Jerry Wagoner, 55, of Santa Rosa and Jimmie Wagoner, 59, of Fremont, were last seen at upper Bebe Lake in the El Dorado National Forest on Thursday afternoon.

Rain and cold temperatures raised the stakes in the search yes-

terday.

A California Highway Patrol helicopter was called in Friday to aid in the search.

Search and rescue teams from Douglas and surrounding California counties were called out to help find the two men.

According to Veatch, the Wagoners were camped in the company of a large group of hunters and anglers at Martell Flat.

California emergency services is coordinating the search effort.

R-C
Sept 25 1994



INDIGENOUS AMERICANS

Ancient Ways, Changing Days

SIERRA

Cover Story

Tribal elders keep traditions alive

Language, songs and customs of Nevada's first residents are disappearing. But elders of the Washo, Shoshone and Paiute tribes are working to balance the modern with the ancient.

WESLEY JIM *Northern Paiute*

“I was healed in this sacred circle”

Wesley Jim is a tall man with a firm stride. But when he does the round dance, his measured steps are soft and gentle.

People who've seen him dance say nobody moves like Jim. His round dance is poetry in motion.

Jim laughs at the compliment. But you can tell he's pleased.

“I was healed in this sacred circle,” he says, looking over the powwow dance arena at Schurz on the Walker River Paiute Reservation.

“According to our customs, when you dance those sweeping steps, you're wiping away all the bad things. You're stepping on the evil in yourself.”

The arena, ringed by a trellis of willow branches, was deserted that day. But as recently as late September, it was filled with more than 300 dancers honoring the pine nut season.

As Jim talks about his youth, he moves to the announcer's platform and sits down. He sits straight and smiles flashing strong, white teeth.

The 72-year-old elder was born in Nixon, a long way from Schurz where he's lived for 44 years. Pyramid Lake and the Truckee River were his playgrounds.

His idol was his grandfather who made rawhide horse gear and handcrafted fishing equipment.

When grandson and granddad went fishing, they did it the old way.

They'd build a brush blind and wait behind it for the spawning trout. They'd watch as the male, following the female, fanned the sand with his tail to cover the eggs.

At that moment, his grandfather would strike, piercing only the male with his spear.

Catching cui-cui took a different skill. His grandfather

would snag them with a three-pronged hook.

“They burned his boat with all his belongings when he died,” says Jim. “It was the custom.”

In 1936, Jim left Nixon and the reservation to go to Stewart Indian School in Carson City.

“They picked us up in a little pickup truck with a wooden box for the flat bed. We threw in our luggage — cardboard boxes, bags or whatever, we didn't have any real luggage — and climbed in.”

Jim liked Stewart even though the teachers were strict and the system rigid. He played sports and learned a trade. He says he's grateful for his education there.

Throughout his life, Jim has managed to balance his Indian heritage with the larger non-Indian community.

He saw action in the Navy in the Pacific during World

War II. He lived and worked off the reservation.

But he prefers life on the reservation at Schurz. It was there he met his wife of 43 years. It was there he worked as the hospital's maintenance engineer for 29 years.

Jim says it's important to keep traditions. At the same time, you can't go back to the old ways.

“The powwow is the only thing we keep with our people. Other than that you have to leave home and work.”

As Jim talks, two of his grandsons, Darren and Trent, play tag under the trellis. Giggles and skidding shuffles wrinkle the quiet.

“Darren wants to be a Grass Dancer — they're the ones who stomp down the grass for the powwows,” says Jim.

The Grass Dancer originates with tribes in Montana. They aren't a Paiute tradition.

But Jim, who knows the traditional Paiute dances and songs, isn't opposed to blending different tribal traditions. The modern powwow has become a multiple-nation gathering, he says.

Jim teaches his grandsons the wisdom of past elders. He talks to them just as his grandfather did with him a long time ago.

“Have love and consideration for the other person first. Be kind to other people no matter who they are,” Jim tells them.

This he mixes with some modern wisdom: “Carry on some of the old ways, but keep it in balance. You still have to go out and work.”



“The powwow is the only thing we keep with our people. Other than that you have to leave home and work.”



GENERATION TO GENERATION: Lilly teaches basketweaving to daughter, Virginia, and granddaughter, Cora.

LILLY SANCHEZ *Shoshone*

“If we don’t take care of it, it won’t last”

The willows Lilly Sanchez used to gather with her grandmother are gone from the Duckwater Valley.

So are the owls. So is the sagebrush that grew so high.

Now Sanchez worries about the Shoshone traditions which like their ancestral lands are disappearing.

Sanchez has lived 72 years; she has much to pass on. Songs, legends, basket-making — the very soul of old ways.

Sanchez can’t save the entire Shoshone nation. But she can help preserve tradition within her family.

That’s why she’s teaching one of her daughters, Virginia Sanchez, the old songs and the art of willow basketry. Virginia, in turn, plans to pass them on to her baby, Cora.

Sanchez makes baskets in the old way. She gathers willows in the spring and fall, traveling hundreds of miles into eastern Nevada to get them.

In the Fallon-Stillwater area, where Sanchez now lives, it is hard to find pesticide-free willows.

Natural willows are essential because some basket-making steps involve holding the willow in the mouth.

Once Sanchez found some beautiful willows in Carson City.

“I picked them, not knowing they were covered with pesticide,” she

said. “I found out quickly — it numbed my lips.”

Surrounded by her baskets, Sanchez shared her vast knowledge. “This is a burden basket,” she said, offering an oval-shaped basket large enough to cradle in your arms.

The all-purpose basket was used to carry everything, including babies if necessary. But mostly, it was used for pine nuts.

“And this is a cradleboard for a newborn,” said Sanchez.

The cradleboard, shaped like a half-opened fan, had a soft mattress and buckskin lacings. Traditionally, it’s only used for five days.

“You burn it after five days, along with the newborn’s clothing,” said Sanchez.

It’s part of the cleansing ritual, along with bathing and prayers for a healthy child.

When Sanchez was born, there wasn’t a hospital in Duckwater. Even if there had been, it probably wouldn’t have changed the old ways of birthing.

Her mother, like the generations of women before her, gave birth in a separate dwelling behind the family’s main house. The birthing bed was a shallow pit filled with heated rocks and coal covered with earth.

Her mother lay on thick blankets

placed over the warm spot.

Midwives — her mother and grandmother — surrounded her.

Years later, when Sanchez gave birth to her first child, she followed some of the same traditions.

Sanchez had her baby in a separate room attached to the main house. The room had a dirt floor so her bed could be prepared in the old way. Keeping with tradition, Sanchez gathered her rocks hours before she delivered.

It hasn’t been easy keeping traditions alive in modern times. But Sanchez has done her best.

She tells legends to her family and sings the old songs. They are like Shoshone poems describing how the grass looks when the wind blows through it or how the water looks after a heavy rain.

Shoshone land is fragmented and under the control of others, including the military. Sanchez, like those before her, is concerned.

“I would like to see us get our land back and our air space so we have more healthy people,” she said.

“Not just for the Newe (Shoshone) but for everybody living on this land. If we don’t take care of it, it won’t last,” she says sadly.

GOLDIE BRYAN Washo

“The old ways can be useful throughout your lives today”

Goldie Bryan was born in the Carson Valley — like her parents, grandparents and the many generations before her.

Bryan is a Washo and her Woodfords home reflects it. On her dining room wall hang cradleboards. Willow baskets crowd a chair.

A portrait of her mother hangs in the living room. Her deeply wrinkled face is framed by a patterned head scarf; an Indian blanket warms her shoulders.

The portrait is a face of the past.

By the time Bryan was born in 1922, the traditional lifestyle of her ancestors was all but gone.

The Carson Valley, where Goldie's people lived, was a patchwork of ranches and towns. Lake Tahoe, the Washo's summer home, was already a tourist destination.

During her early childhood, Bryan moved often with an extended family of siblings, uncles, aunts and cousins.

“We camped here, we camped there — anywhere there was water and trees,” said Goldie, who was raised by her aunt because her mother worked on a ranch.

Eventually the family moved to the Dresslerville Reservation, 40 acres of flatlands south of Gardnerville.

Bryan went to a two-room school on the reservation. She was taught by non-Indians, and every Friday a preacher came to spread the Holy Word.

She quit school in the sixth grade.

“They called me a dumb Indian and I guess I was,” she said.

Bryan was half-joking — she laughed hard after she said it. But she didn't laugh remembering the prejudice.

“I am proud to be a Washo, to be an Indian,” said Bryan, a great-grandmother of 11. “But growing up, it was hard. We couldn't eat in

restaurants and we could only sit upstairs at the movies.”

Bryan is 72 now and in poor health, suffering from respiratory problems. She walks slowly with a cane. But mention Indian handgames and you can hardly hold her back.

Handgames, a form of gambling using stones, sticks or other tokens, are her passion.

“Once you get into it, you're hooked,” she said. “I've gone a lot of miles to play — even to Idaho and Washington. I won't say I'm a champion, but I've won a lot of games.”

But handgames won't be her legacy, she says. She'd rather it was the work she's done with Indian youth and substance abuse.

She's an elder with her own personal D.A.R.E. agenda. Recognized for working in tribal programs, Bryan counsels kids to stay in school and stay off drugs. At the moment, she's working on a modern-day



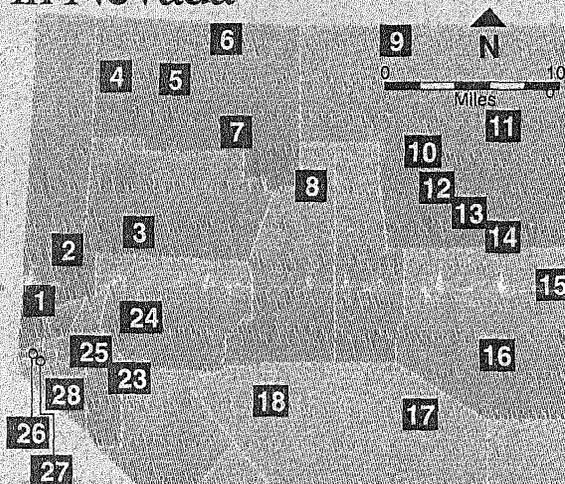
legend with an anti-drug moral. One of the characters is Damollale, the squirrel, a traditional character in Washo legends.

At the end of the story, which Bryan helped write, Damollale learns to respect the old ways.

“The old ways can be useful throughout your lives today. Praying, respect for yourself and others, not abusing tobacco, alcohol and drugs and being happy to be alive and Wa She Shu (Washo) — these are old traditional ways.”

TODAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY
Elders of the Washo, Shoshone and Paiute tribes strive to strike a delicate balance between old ways and new. They know it's impossible to turn back the clock, but they know it's possible to balance the modern with the old. <i>By Sandra Macias</i>	The American Indian's journey from stereotypes to a more realistic image has been difficult. The quest for Nevada tribes has been no different. But stereotypes are fading and more accurate portraits of the American Indian are emerging in textbooks and classrooms. <i>By Caye Dolan</i>	Today, many of the stone buildings on the old Stewart Indian School grounds in Carson City are offices for state bureaucrats; others are boarded, the halls silent. But the 100-acre campus is noisy with memories of young Native Americans. <i>By Barbara Anderson</i>	Picture yourself living off the land. Nevada, the state of sagebrush and arid earth, isn't exactly a fecund market basket. But the land of the Paiute, Shoshone and Washoe — the three main tribes who lived in the area — was a different place. The land provided. <i>By Sandra Macias</i>	Keeping up with growth and keeping families together are some of the challenges Arlan Melendez sees as chairman of the Reno-Sparks Indian Colony Tribal Council. <i>By Linda Powers</i>	Three-sport Reed High School standout Phil Buckheart is another in a long line of Native American sports standouts who have enriched the state's athletic history. An honors student, he feels he must honor his family every day with premium performance in the classroom and on the playing field. <i>By Jean Trent</i>

Reservations and colonies in Nevada



- 1** Reno/Sparks Indian Colony
- 2** Pyramid Lake Indian Reservation
- 3** Lovelock Indian Colony
- 4** Summit Lake Indian Reservation
- 5** Fort McDermitt Indian Reservation (Hog John Ranch)
- 6** Fort McDermitt Indian Reservation
- 7** Winnemucca Indian Colony
- 8** Battle Mountain Indian Colony
- 9** Duck Valley Indian Reservation
- 10** Elko Indian Colony
- 11** Wells Indian Colony
- 12** South Fork Indian Reservation (Te-Moak)
- 13** Ruby Valley Indian Allotments
- 14** South Fork Indian Reservation (Odgers Ranch)
- 15** Goshute Indian Reservation
- 16** Ely Indian Colony
- 17** Duckwater Indian Reservation
- 18** Yomba Indian Reservation
- 19** Moapa River Indian Reservation
- 20** Las Vegas Indian Colony
- 21** Las Vegas Indian Colony
- 22** Fort Mojave Indian Reservation
- 23** Walker River Indian Reservation
- 24** Fallon Indian Reservation
- 25** Yerington Indian Reservation (Campbell Ranch)
- 26** Carson Indian Colony
- 27** Stewart Indian Colony
- 28** Dresslerville Indian Reservation

Source: Nevada Department of Transportation Planning Division
 Mark Nowlin/Gazette-Journal

Record Courier Nov 13, 1994

Ski season is under way at Kirkwood

With the aid of a major storm that deposited up to two feet of fresh powder, Kirkwood Ski Resort opened for its 1994-95 season Friday at 9 a.m.

"This is our earliest opening in years," said resort president Tim Cohee. "The snowfall this past week has measured from two to four feet from our base eleva-

tion at 7,800 feet to our peaks reaching nearly 10,000 feet."

Base depths averaged 12 to 36 inches with powder, skier-packed and groomed packed powder.

Kirkwood opened several of its major lifts, including Cornice, providing skiing and boarding from top to bottom on the

mountain.

Ticket prices are \$35 for adults, \$30 for young adults aged 13 to 24, and \$5 for youngsters 6 to 12 years of age. There is no charge for children under 5.

The cost of Kirkwood's Learn-to-Ski program is \$30 all day, and Mighty Mountain for junior skiers 4 to 12 is \$50 all day.

All resort services are available out of Kirkwood's main lodge, including complete ski and snowboard rentals, skier development, the main cafeteria, Zak's Bar, the Cornice Cafe, Kirkwood Inn and Kirkwood Mountain Outfitters.

Kirkwood Cross Country also opened Friday with 15 kilometers.

The Gansberg Family... Ranching The Border

By Mary Santomauro
Corner Post Staff Writer

It was a perfect day to go watch calves being branded on the Gansberg ranch. I grabbed a camera and notebook and headed for the California side of the border in Alpine country, about 15 miles southwest of Gardnerville, Nev.

When I arrived, Fred, Chris, Sr., his son, Chris, Jr. and grandson, Todd Gansberg were just finishing the preparations for the upcoming job.

Some eighty calves waited curiously in a nearby pen trying to avoid Fred who was trying to herd a few of them down the chute toward the branding table where the others waited.

The Gansberg family has been into ranching since 1904 when Fredrick Gansberg first immigrated to this country from Hanover, Germany, returning in 1906 to get his mother, father, three brothers and five sisters.

Fredrick worked for Fritz Neddenriep, later married his daughter Lena Neddenriep and settled on the old Bassman place in Alpine County.

They had three sons, Fred, Jr., Chris and Walter, who died in 1989.

In-between calves I talked to Todd, Chris, Jr. and his father. Chris, Sr. He

been involved in church and community service throughout the years.

Fredrick Gansberg was on the Alpine County school board and was actually responsible for hiring Ellen (Chris, Sr.'s wife) as a teacher.

Chris, Sr. has also served on the school board and has been on the University of Nevada, Reno (UNR) President's Agricultural Advisory Board for years.

Alice Good of the UNR Communications Center remembers Chris, Sr.

"In the ten years I've been involved with the Citizens Advisory Committee, Chris has made many contributions to the college. He has been a loyal advisor and has always been interested in the students and their welfare. He has made many research suggestions over the years benefiting the university as well."

Earl Drake and Bill Burns, both retired, remember Chris Gansberg, Sr.

Bill Burns said, "He was very active in the Junior Livestock Shows and worked very extensively

with students and in particular, did a lot of judging, especially of horses."

Dr. Earl E. Drake remembers Chris Gansberg as "A good 4-H horse judge. He did a great job for the 4-H Club and acted as official judge for a lot of our state shows."

Chris, Sr. has been involved as a 4-H

At one time Chris Gansberg served as constable of Alpine County and has been a Brand Inspector since 1946. He was also a director for the Production Credit Association.

Though Fred, Jr. never had any children, Chris, Sr. and Ellen had a son, Chris, Jr. and three daughters, Gaye, Joan and Joy, all of whom are also teachers.

Chris, Jr. is married to Faye, also a teacher. They have a son Todd, and two daughters, Wendy and Tami. Chris, Jr. served on the Alpine Board of Supervisors, finishing the role held by Wilton Neddenriep who was killed in a silo explosion on his ranch in 1982. Chris, Jr. served through December 1988.

Todd works at the ranch and is married to Julie, a teacher, whom he met at Cal Poly in San Luis Obispo, Calif. Wendy recently married Anthony Reis, and Tami, is married to Sjon Westre. Both women are also in the teaching field.

Faye Gansberg said of her father-in-law, "Chris is an honest and trustworthy man, very interested in the workings of the community in which he lives.

Currently the family is trying to interest

the Alpine Board of Supervisors in securing, for the local ranchers and farmers, some kind of protection against the trend of increasing the taxes of neighboring ranchers when a neighbor sells out and that 'sold' property's taxes escalate. The Williamson Agriculture Protection Program in California is such an instrument, but one which has not yet been adopted by Alpine County.

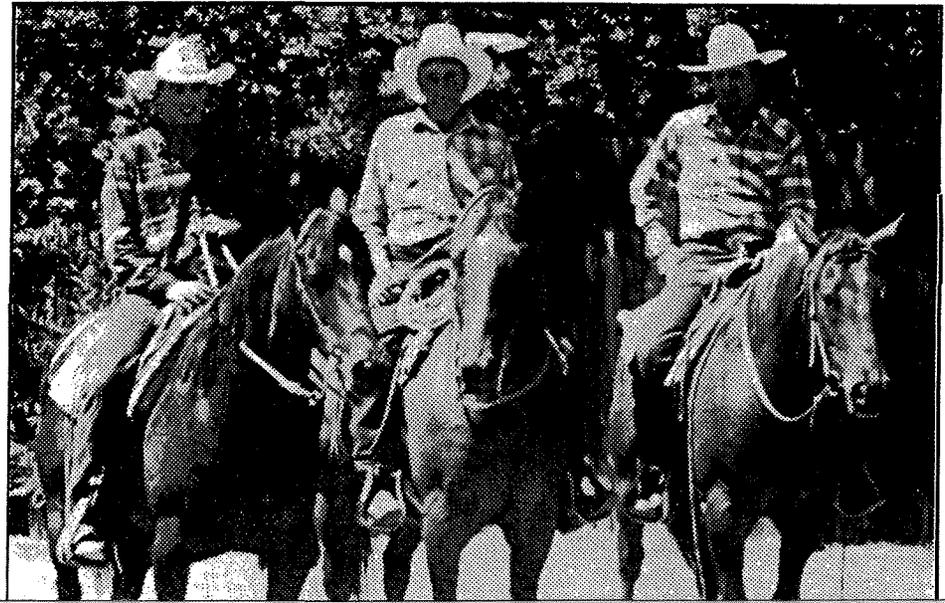
The whole family seems to enjoy their ranching life and all that it entails, like chasing after the calf that got away while I was snapping pictures and prying some information from the them. And, I can see why.

Setting at the base of the mountains, they have a fantastic view of the surrounding valley and majestic Sierras. It's quiet here except for the truck starting up or the bawling cattle in the pasture and hawks circling overhead, occasionally announcing their presence.

Their job was finished. The last of the calves headed for the watering trough in the corner of the corral and I put the camera and notebook away. It had been a pleasant visit for me.



Mr. & Mrs. Fred Gansberg, Sr.



recalled how he and his brothers used to drive their cattle into the Sacramento area before winter set in. It took them six and a half days and 85 miles to get the job done, but all that changed in 1946 when they began trucking the cattle to California.



Fall branding time at the Gansberg ranch. Photo by Mary Santomauro

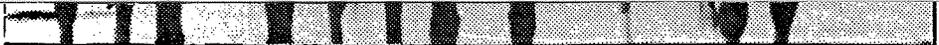
Now Fred goes with the cattle to California in the winter while the rest of the family runs the ranch in Alpine.

In addition to working at their cattle business, the entire Gansberg family has

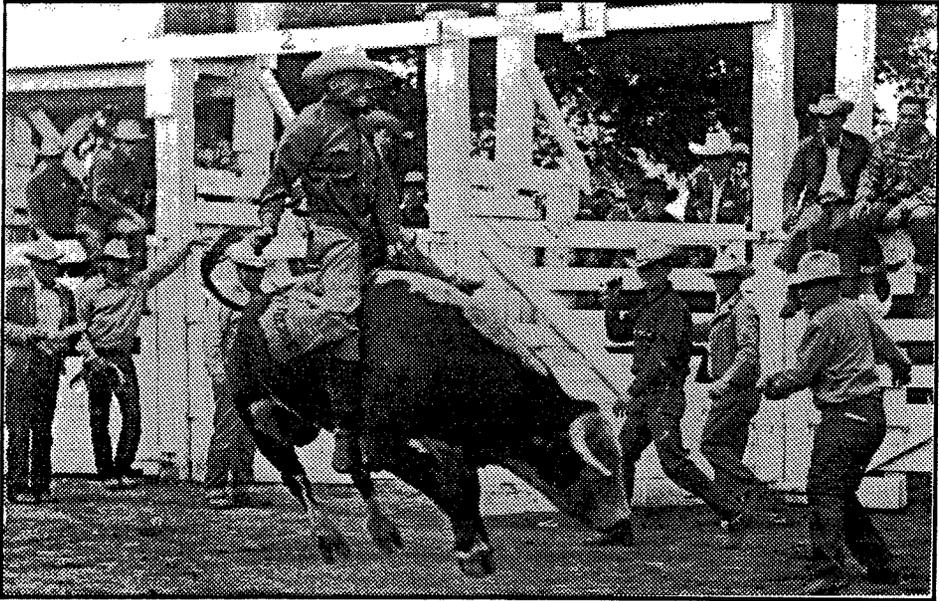
at Soda Springs and from there, riding out to Fall Meadow and Poison Lake.

"We got to see a lot of California and Nevada and learned a lot about horse judging," she said.

leader for over 30 years too. One of his former students, Keri Pommerening said he was very involved with the horse bowl teams and dressage. She remembers when he took them to the Cow Palace to observe a horse show. She also recalled going to Las Vegas, the ranger station



Pictured Left to Right, Todd Gansberg, Chris Gansberg, Sr. and Chris Gansberg, Jr. Submitted photo.



Fred Gansberg, Jr with his winning bull ride at the Clements Stampede in Calif. Submitted photo.

Sorensen's sponsors mini-skiing for children

In keeping with Sorensen's Resort's Scandinavian motif, Hope Valley Cross Country Ski Center opens its eighth season by creating a kid's mini-ski area called Troll Tracks.

Through the snow-covered meadow lands of Hope Valley kids can now ski among the wonder of the mythical Trolls of Norway, so vividly brought to life during last winter's Olympics.

The center will open Nov. 23.

The center has also added a variety of new skis, boots and snowshoes to better custom fit each individual, joining the fine line of Fischer Country and Touring crowns are the Fischer Revolution Tour, Alpine 1500 Touring and Karhu Trailblazers.

New boots include the Merrill NNN-BC and Alpinas for women. Another new addition for families are new Tubbs Snowshoes for kids; now kids can accompany their parents on snowshoe adventures.

The Sorensen's offers all levels of instruction and all staff are avid and expert skiers from skating to backcountry — beginners are their specialty.

Staff groom 10 kilometers of trail and marks an additional 50 kilometers.

Sorensen's does not charge a trail fee, but relies on voluntary donations for trail maintenance. The following schedule highlights upcoming winter events:

Wildlife tours, Dec. 11, Jan. 8, March 5; full moon tours, Dec. 16, Jan. 15, Feb. 14, March 15; backcountry skills seminars, Jan. 21-22, Feb. 11-12; learn to ski weekends, Dec. 17-18, Jan. 7-8; Indian head challenge, Jan. 29; and snow dance, Dec. 10.

For further information, call 1-800-423-9949.

Record
Courier

25 YEARS AGO
The Record-Courier
Friday, Dec. 4, 1969

Dec 1, 1994

GROVER'S HOT FINES. Hear tell from up
Markleeville way that 35 citations have been issued
recently for swimming after hours at Grover's Hot
Springs State Park.

One bunch of after-hours swimmers ran into dou-
ble jeopardy when they attempted to beat the long
arm of the law by driving their Jeep through the
meadow. The Jeep got stuck in the meadow mud, and
in addition to their citation for late swimming, the
group received a second ticket for driving off the road
in a State Park.

Douglas skiers experienced

by DAVE PRICE
Sports editor

Last season, a young and inexperienced Douglas High School alpine ski team vaulted to its highest finish ever in the Tahoe Basin Ski League.

Now, fueled by an early arrival of snow and with a crew that features 16 returnees from last season, the Tigers are entertaining hopes of another strong season. And they can hardly wait for the Jan. 4 season opener at Alpine Meadows.

"There is a different feeling. Nobody expected to be skiing this early, but I think the kids are ready," said Jeanne Turnbeaugh, who along with Phyllis Bateman has directed the Douglas program since 1984.

The team still hasn't had much of an opportunity to train on snow, with the exception of Kirkwood Ski Education Foundation (KSEF) team members such as Tamara Turnbeaugh, Julie VanValkenburg and Casey Haakinson, who commute more than a half-hour up Highway 88 to Kirkwood almost daily.

Otherwise, most of the Douglas ski team works on conditioning on campus — either running or in the weight training room — although there are weekend training sessions at Kirkwood.

The dry land training hasn't dampened the enthusiasm any, according to Turnbeaugh.

"Everyone seems excited. We've got a young race coach (at Kirkwood), Jobe Pilgrim, who is excited about working with the kids," she said.

It's hard to make any predic-

tions, she added, because there are still some unknown factors.

"It's hard to say what's going to happen because we don't know what everybody else has. The league isn't even set yet," the coach went on. "South Tahoe dropped out of the league last year, but we understand they may be back. It's all still up in the air."

One thing is certain. Douglas does have one of the league's premiere individuals in Tamara Turnbeaugh. As a freshman last season, Turnbeaugh finished second in the regular season girls points standings, then she skied to second-place at the league championships on her home course at Kirkwood.

The 15-year-old Turnbeaugh

kept in touch with skiing over the summer, including a trip to Mt. Hood, Ore., to participate at the U.S. Ski Team's Western Region ski camp.

"She had an opportunity to be with some of the best girls in the West as well as the U.S. Ski Team coaches," said Kirkwood Ski Education Foundation director Ray Dicius. "She is getting extremely strong. We expect her to be fairly competitive in the Far West, not only in her age group (15-16 year olds) but overall."

Another featured sophomore on the Douglas squad is Ben Day, who finished eighth in the boys points standings to earn all-league recognition last season.

Douglas Tigers

Tahoe Basin Ski League

COACHES: Jeanne Turnbeaugh and Phyllis Bateman (11th year).

1993-94: Third-place.

RETURNEES: Mike Christl, senior; Tristan Gorrindo, senior; Kevin Hickey, senior; Josh Rosenbloom, senior; Sara Blakeslee, senior; Diane Konecny, junior; Julie VanValkenburg, junior; Alicen Kandt, junior; Grant Morrison, junior; Dave Wright, junior; Ben Day, soph; Casey Haakinson, soph; Dan Neuffer, soph; Evan Solomon, soph; Kara VanValkenburg, sophomore; Tamara Turnbeaugh, soph.

Schedule

Jan. 4	Giant slalom, Alpine Meadows
Jan. 11	Giant slalom, Heavenly Ski Resort
Jan. 25	Slalom, Squaw Valley
Feb. 1	Slalom, Ski Incline
Feb. 8	Giant slalom, Kirkwood
Feb. 15	Slalom, Alpine Meadows
Feb. 28	League championships, Heavenly (tentative)

League meets start at 10 a.m.

Alpine officials, feds fighting over land use

by JEFF DeLONG
Special to the R-C

An often tense relationship between Alpine County and the U.S. Forest Service has bottomed out and can't get much worse, according to several county leaders.

While a top Forest Service official insists the problem is not a serious one and open communication with the county continues, several Alpine County supervisors say they are at loggerheads with the federal agency that owns the vast majority of land in California's least populated county.

"It's reached a point where we just don't know what to do," complained Don Jardine, chairman of the Board of Supervisors. "It just wears you out."

Jardine and another supervisor are set to meet soon with high-level representatives of the Forest Service's Region 4, based in Ogden, Utah. The topic of discussion: ongoing troubles between the county and officials with Toiyabe National Forest and the Carson Ranger District.

For years, Alpine County leaders and Forest Service representatives have been at odds over a broad range of issues affecting the county, which is composed of rugged high-mountain wilderness more than 95 percent owned by federal and state governments.

Issues range from the Forest Service's role in the 1987 Acorn Fire when more than 25 homes in the Woodfords area were destroyed, to the need to prevent future wildfires through removal of dead and dying timber near residential areas.

Closure by the Forest Service

of historic roads in Alpine, closure and razing of old cabins, and the denial of requests to open campgrounds to private concessionaires are other topics that have county leaders frustrated with the federal agency.

The latest controversy stems from the status of 11 acres of land near Woodfords and the West Fork of the Carson River. The land is included in a complicated assortment of cash and land exchanges arranged years ago by the county, the Forest Service, and the Trust for Public Land.

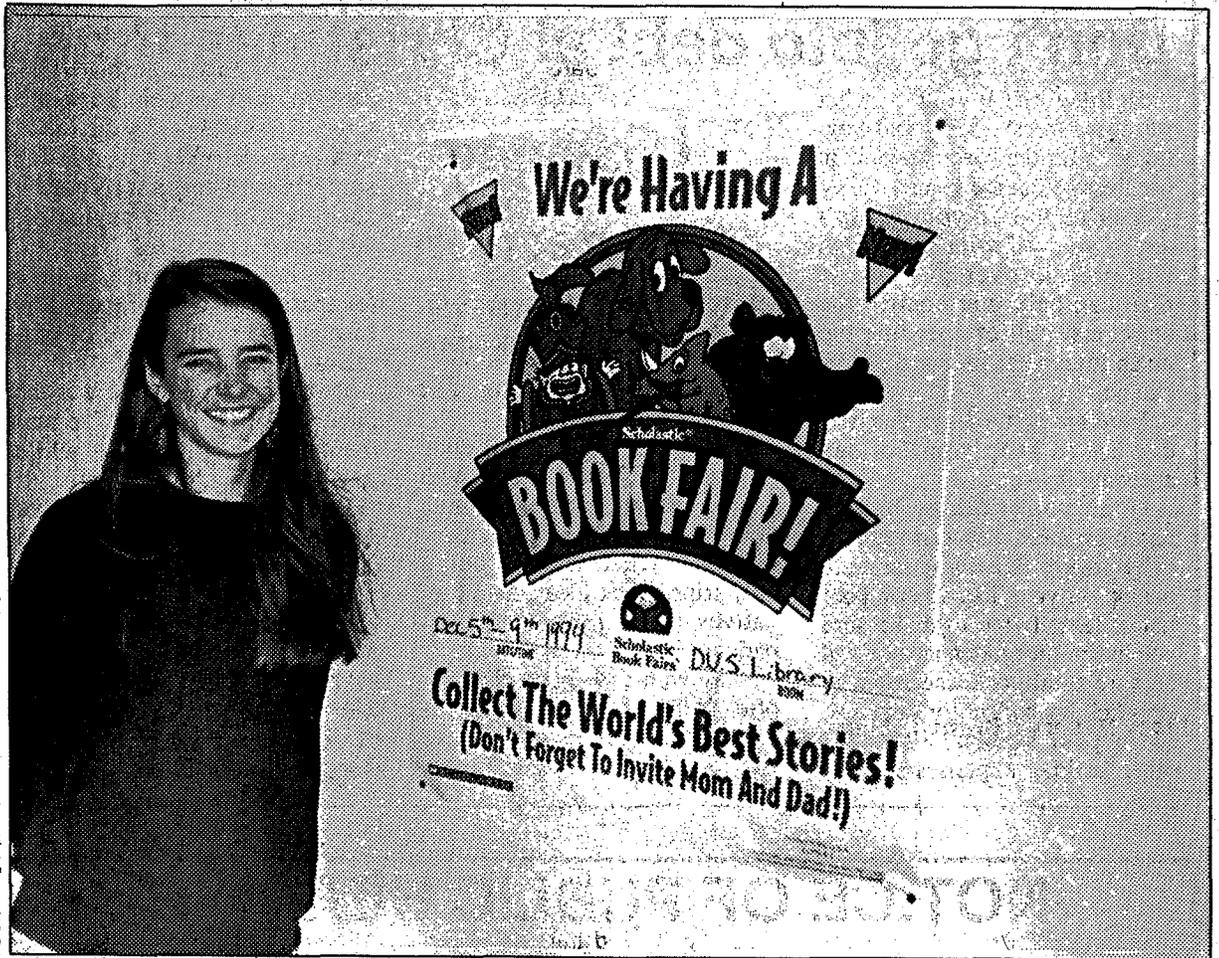
While previous supervisors had signed off on the overall land exchange strategy, the current Board of Supervisors voted to oppose transfer of the 11 acres, which they felt were potentially developable and thus important to Alpine's limited tax base.

Supervisors said they sought to have Toiyabe Forest Supervisor Jim Nelson meet with them to discuss the issue, but met with little success in efforts at face-to-face communication. The transfer was finalized in late October without adequate input from the county, said Supervisor Pete Blum, Alpine's official liaison to the Forest Service.

"We're real upset," Blum said. "They ignored us and pretty much went on with it."

The controversy surrounding the status of the 11 acres, Blum said, is characteristic of the way Alpine is consistently treated by the Forest Service.

"We just send letters back and forth and meanwhile they just gain ground and gain ground," Blum said. "They don't tell you anything. They blindside you all the time."



Jennifer Fitzpatrick, Diamond Valley School librarian. Nancy Kerley photo

Diamond Valley School holds book fair

A Scholastic Book Fair is going on this week at the library at Diamond Valley School in Markleeville.

On sale are books, bookmarks, pencils and posters.

New librarian Jennifer Fitzpatrick said she believes students

in 5th-8th grade will like the R.L. Stine Goosebumps series.

Sales begin at 7:30 a.m. each day and continue until 3:30 p.m.

Notice
Community Services, P.O. Box
5415 Reno 89513.

Vivian Alberta Miller

WOODFORDS, Calif. —
Vivian Alberta Miller, 56, died
Dec. 13, 1994, at Woodfords.

A native of Doyle, Calif., she
was born Sept. 5, 1938, to Ed
and Leta Bagley Miller.

Mrs. Miller was a
homemaker.

Surviving are son, Don Wiltse
of Markleeville, Calif.; and five
grandchildren.

Visitation is scheduled from 4
to 8 p.m. Friday at FitzHenry's
Funeral Home, Carson City.

A funeral is scheduled for 11
a.m. Saturday at the funeral
home, with burial at Woodfords
Cemetery.

Dorothy Maw Morris

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12-13-94

Dec 15, 1994

Rob Jones

It was never difficult to find Rob Jones anytime the Douglas High School football team took the field this season.

The 6-foot-1, 308-pound senior defensive tackle wasn't just visible because of his size, either. He was a good player, a fact opposing Northern AAA coaches recognized when they voted him to a first-team spot on the all-Division II list.

For the record

by DAVE PRICE, Sports Editor

One Douglas player received all-conference honors, Gary Noah as a defensive back. Noah, a senior, was the Tigers' Most Inspirational Player and co-recipient of the top scholar award with Zach Thew (both with grade point averages over 3.8).

Douglas did have five first-team all-division selections, including wide receiver Carlos Verdeja, offensive guard Jake Petersen, outside linebacker Ryan Long, Noah and Jones.

Jones was a catalyst as one of the two down linemen for Douglas in its 4-4 defense this season. He was one of the best defensive tackles in the conference, period, according to Steve Wilcox.

"There's no way he shouldn't have been first-team all-conference," the Douglas defensive coordinator said. "Just ask Wooster. Their favorite play is the quick trap inside with (Jason) Perryman, and Rob personally took that away from them."

Perryman, who rushed for 1,169 yards this season, was limited to 49 yards on 11 carries that night in a game the eventual state AAA champion Wooster Colts won, 35-6.

"He sure showed some signs," Wooster coach Joe Sellers said. "He's a big kid — he was a real load for us — and he can really move."

That's something Douglas coach Mike Rippee already knew.

"He's really come a long way. Once he got in shape he really dominated up front. When you run a 4-4 defense, you've got to have tackles who can dominate, and Rob and Dan Frederickson did an outstanding job for us this year," Rippee said.

Jones was pleased with the season, not only from a personal standpoint, but from the standpoint of a team that went 5-3.

"Last year was kind of a disappointing season; we didn't do as well as we could have," Jones said, reflecting on the Tigers' 3-6 season in 1993. "I wanted to prove we could play good, and we did."

Of course, the Tigers posted a 5-4 overall record this season.

"I was happy with the way I played. I thought I improved... I was more aggressive and I tried to be more physical."

Jones felt he saved his best for last. He felt his best games came at the end of the season in the Tigers' 27-20 win at Reed and against Wooster.

"I thought those were my best games. Against Reed, I had a couple of big plays where I hustled and caught a couple of backs from behind. And Wooster is known as a big powerhouse around the state so I wanted to be as physical as I could," Jones said.

That was the thing about Jones, who also played some at offensive tackle late in the season. He was more than just a large body on the field.

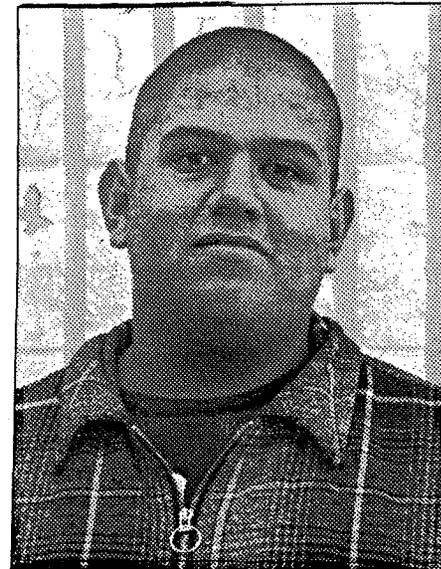
"He's not just a big old slug who fills up space," Rippee said. "There were times when Rob was making tackles outside the ends. It's something to see this 290, 300-pounder pursuing down field and making the tackle."

As for the future, Jones would like to continue playing football, possibly at Haskell College in Kansas. He also plans to continue to work with tobacco, alcohol and drug prevention programs for the youth of Woodfords in Alpine County. He even collaborated in September with friends to film a video that aired on a Sacramento talk show.

"I had to miss practice that day. I felt bad about that," Jones said.

The absence didn't phase Rippee.

"He's very quiet, but he's got a tremendous attitude," the coach said. "There's a guy who has it together."



ROB JONES

50 YEARS AGO
The Record-Courier
Friday, Dec. 15, 1944

GIRL IN MARINES. Helen Cunningham, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Cunningham, formerly of Coleville, recently became the first Antelope Valley girl to join the women's Marine Corps. She will leave for basic training at the Camp Le Jeune, N.C., shortly after the new year.

BORDA INJURED. Pete Borda, with the U.S. infantry, injured on the German battlefield, was injured on the hand by mortar fire and has been sent to a receiving hospital for treatment, according to a word received by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Borda. The injured boy was a star player on the Douglas basketball and football teams during his high school days.

MARKLEEVILLE IN MAGAZINE. A photographer for Life magazine and correspondent for Collier's magazine, spent three days gathering information and pictures at Markleeville recently for a forthcoming article on that historic Sierra town.

It was said that Markleeville was picked as the most logical small town in the west to be featured in an article describing the activities of a community during wartime.

*Record Courier
Dec. 15, 1944*

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Bea Jones, left, above, was given two special awards for her 20 years of service with the Retired Senior Volunteer Program. She is shown with Ellie O'Toole. Joyce Hollister photo. At left, Nick Merlin shows Carey Galvez the gold medal he earned in the Diamond Valley School reading program last spring. Belinda Rohleder photo

Record Courier December 29,
1994