



Generally Fair,
slightly cooler

ALPINE ECHO

Serving a Growing Area of Homes and Ranches

AREA POPULATION



Alpine	3078
Campo	1256
Descanso	778
Guatay	200
Harblson Canyon	720
Jamul	952
Pine Valley	956
Total	7936

VOL. 1, NO. 12

36

ALPINE, CALIFORNIA

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 26, 1958

PRICE FIVE CENTS

PUBLICATION LOOKS FORWARD TO YEAR 1959

At the year's end one can't help but reminisce about the events of the past year. In the case of this newspaper, this period is short. The first issue of the Alpine Echo appeared on October 10.

To the right are reproduced some of the headlines which have headed news stories during this brief time. None of these headlines are sensational—nor did we wish them to be such, but they are representative of the happenings in and around Alpine at this time. And it is apparent from these weekly news items that a lot is happening.

In our initial issue our editorial carried this statement of policy:

It will be the purpose and policy of those responsible for the destiny of this newspaper to maintain a news medium worthy to be welcomed into every home in the Alpine area, and the neighboring communities.

We want to be on "Good Neighbor" terms with our surrounding communities; to be a constructive force within our sphere of influence; to support those things that make for a

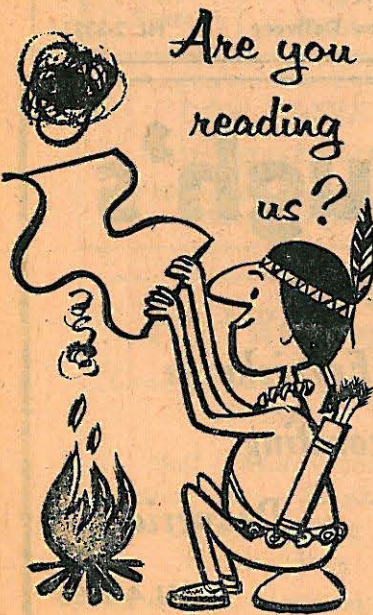
Continued on Page 2

Woman Guilty In Fire Law Violation

Cleveland Forest Supervisor Stanley R. Stevenson stated last week that in a hearing in El Cajon Municipal Court, Judge Harelson found Dr. Pearl Rittenhouse of Glendale guilty of violating San Diego County ordinances requiring 30 feet fire hazard clearance around all buildings in unincorporated areas. Dr. Rittenhouse was fined \$150.00 with three years probation for failure to provide clearance around her cabin at Descanso.

Stevenson went on to explain that the intent of this ordinance is double-barrelled: it allows firemen a fighting chance to protect structures from fires approaching through grass and brush cover, and if a fire were to start within the building, firemen would be better able to keep the fire from spreading into the inflammable vegetation around buildings.

For advice on fire hazard problems, Stevenson asks that back country residents contact the nearest ranger station. A patrolman will call and advise on fire hazard reduction.



Are you reading us?

HEADLINES OF 1958

New Hospital To Serve Alpine
Local Kennel Hosts Dog Fanciers
Water Survey
Poll Results Be Sure To Note
Scouts Given New Charter
Tourist Resort For Pine Valley
School Construction Is Planned
MOTHER GOOSE PARADE SUNDAY
Thanksgiving Proclamations
Artesian Well Descanso
Fire Danger Greatest In Years
State Proposes New Highway 80

NEW TERMINAL HELPS COUNTY

The opening of the Tenth Avenue Terminal will be a tremendous boost for the economic life of San Diego, according to John Bate, port director. The terminal will double the revenue cargo capacity of the port, he said.

"In years past, the Port of San Diego suffered from adverse rate charges, because tonnages for export and facilities at the port were meager," Bate added. "This resulted in a gradual fading of maritime commerce."

"About 10 years ago, the Harbor Commission embarked on an aggressive campaign to again bring the Port of San Diego up to its potential. Since that time many improvements have been made and the Tenth Avenue Terminal is the culmination of years of effort."

"The Tenth Avenue Terminal will attract new industry to San Diego County as importers and exporters learn of the modern facility. Other manufacturers will utilize the materials brought to San Diego to create new businesses for San Diego."

The combination of fast and efficient cargo handling, ample storage space, bunkering facilities, and ship-repair facilities has resulted in the Port of San Diego becoming one of the most modern ports on the West Coast. It has also resulted in attracting ship lines to the port and now 36 lines are offering service to and from the San Diego harbor.

A trip through a warehouse or transit shed at the port would reveal a myriad of products from all parts of the world. Waiting in the warehouse are many commodities from industries, farms and ranches, being accumulated for shipment

Continued on Page 2

Local Resident Gets Good Well

Malcolm Huey is reported to have a new well on his ranch on Tavern Road. The well is an eight-inch hole sixty feet in depth, and produces excellent water at a flow of eighteen gallons per minute. Tom Nichols drilled the well.

A HAPPY AND PROSPEROUS NEW YEAR TO ALL

SUMMARY ON '58 BUSINESS

Taxes: There's a strong possibility the 86th Congress will overhaul tax structure to plug major loopholes. Partnerships, estate taxes and capital gains are among those expected to be scrutinized. But this may mean that tax rates on ordinary income will be lowered both at the bottom and the top.

Autos: Some parking lots and garages have added a new surcharge of 15 to 30 percent to park the longer and wider '59 automobiles. Some parking facilities offer reduced rates to drivers of small cars, others refuse to park the little foreign autos, claiming they are too easily damaged. . . . Small, foreign-built cars are pouring into the U. S. at an average rate of about 1,000 a day. . . . Big Three auto manufacturers are speeding up preparations to turn out smaller, economy-type U. S. cars for 1960.

American Motors Corp. reported net profit equal to \$4.65 a share for fiscal year ended Sept. 30, its first profitable year since it was formed in 1954. . . . Auto dealers had an average operating loss of \$6, before federal income taxes, on each new car or truck sold in the first three quarters of this year. . . . Look for all-aluminum engines in autos before long.

Finance: Uncle Sam gave and Continued on Page 3

XMAS PAGEANT SEEN BY MANY

The beautifully presented "Pageant of the Shepherds and the Kings" attracted many visitors from this area of San Diego County Sunday evening as well as local residents.

People from Campo, Pine Valley, Lakeside, Cuyamaca and other neighboring towns had heard of the pageant and wanted to see this most loved Christmas story.

It was truly presented in a professional manner, made very effective with special lighting effects. The cast who gave this entertaining and impressive performance included: Irene Kehl as Mary; George Kehl as Joseph; Carl Schweiss, John Perfect, and David Perfect as the three kings; Carl Strauch, Norman Way, Jeremy Standen, and Charles Butler as the shepherds; Donald Cost as the innkeeper, and Russell Schaeffer as Gabriel.

The stable boys were Michael Bradley and Harry Way; and the angels were Linda Bradley, Linda Wilson, Carol Cost, Helen Cost, Jane Woodall, Sandra Whiting, Sally Johnson, Dolores Evans, Lynn Rathbun, Sharon Knudsen, Karen Jordan, Roberta Runbeck, and Jean Ann Bradley.

Vocal solos were given by Linda Bradley, Michael Bradley and Charles Butler. Mrs. Donald Cost directed the choir, and Charles Bradley and David Hamren acted as stage managers. The entire production was directed by Mrs. Beatrice LaForce.

'Knew It Was Loaded' In Shotgun Deaths

Shotgun fatalities, for the most part, are not accidents but suicides or homicides, according to Dr. Paul F. Guerin, assistant medical examiner, State of Maryland.

Dr. Guerin recently announced that a four-year study of 167 shotgun deaths in Maryland showed that 91 cases were suicides, 57 homicides, and 17 accidental deaths. Two were undetermined. Of the 17 accidental deaths, nine were due to hunting accidents.

While ages of victims ranged from five to 87 years, the largest number were in the 40-to-50-year bracket. Of the total, 147 were males and 20 females.

UNITED FUND HELPS LOCAL ORGANIZATION

The San Diego Area Community Chest has been allocated a record amount of money by the United Fund of San Diego County, it was announced today.

The Chest of 47 agencies, including the Alpine Youth Center, will receive at least \$1,620,702 during the fiscal year starting November 1, with some possibility of receiving more.

This is 217 percent of the \$747,000 raised by the Chest in 1952, the last year it conducted a separate drive.

This amount will be divided into 12 monthly payments, each at least equal to the amount the San Diego Area Chest received monthly from the proceeds of the first United Fund drive last year.

However, Herbert Kunzel, Fund president, emphasized that funding will be for a full 12 months, not for only 10 months, as was necessitated when the first United Fund campaign failed to make its goal.

The Fund's executive board last week divided a total of \$2,839,000 among its beneficiary units, and at

(Continued on Page 4)

Tracer Bullets' Use Results In Fine

In a hearing in El Cajon Municipal Court December 19, Judge Harelson fined retired USN Lt. Commander Marvin Purcell of El Cajon a total of \$450.00 with two years probation for violating California state law by causing a fire with tracer bullets. This violation occurred a week to a day before the disastrous Stewart fire east of San Juan Capistrano which has burned more than 60,000 acres and resulted in the death of a Forest Ranger from Arizona. Both fires were caused by tracer bullets, but favorable weather conditions allowed prompt control of the fire caused by Mr. Purcell's action. It was contained at five acres north of Loveland Reservoir, along the Sequan Truck Trail.

Although tracer bullets can be purchased in some stores, the mere possession of such bullets in a forest or brush covered area is illegal under California law. Southern California wildland fire hazard is usually very critical year round, and fires resulting from tracer bullets represent a real threat to life and property. Cleveland Forest Supervisor Stanley R. Stevenson requests that all forest visitors be most careful with use of any kind of fire. A moment's carelessness with a cigarette, a campfire built outside a campground stove, a faulty muffler—many kinds of actions could cause the disastrous conflagrations that destroy lives, homes and watersheds.

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LOCAL

ALPINE ECHO

An Independent Weekly Newspaper
Published in Alpine, California, San Diego County

TELEPHONE Hickory 5-2616

Paul J. Nichols Editor and Publisher

Mailed at the Post Office in Alpine, California
ALPINE ECHO, POST OFFICE BOX 8, ALPINE, CALIFORNIA

EDITORIAL—Who Makes a Group a Success

"Although my typewriter is an old model, it works quite well except for one of the keys. I have wished many times that it worked perfectly. It is true that there are forty-six keys that function well enough, but just one not working makes the difference.

"Sometimes it seems to me that our group is somewhat like my typewriter—not all the members are working properly.

"You may say to yourself, 'Well, I am only one person. I won't make or break the group.' But it does make a difference because a group to be effective needs the active participation of every member.

"So, the next time you think you are only one person and that your efforts are not needed, remember my typewriter and say to yourself, 'I am a key person in the organization, and I am needed very much.'

(From the Cordele Bulletin)

Letter To The Editor . . .

Editor, Alpine Echo:

Thank you for your reply to our letter of inquiry, and for the copy of the Alpine Echo.

We enclose a check for a six months' subscription.

It may not be easy for us to change our residence from here to your area, but with God's help, we will do it.

Sincerely,

Mrs. W. H., Phoenix, Arizona

Editor's Note:

The subscription list for the Alpine Echo continues to grow. For those who wish a subscription, our rates are \$3.00 per year.

Looking Forward To 1959

Continued from Page 1

stable, healthy, well-governed community that will be concerned with the welfare of all our citizens. We shall encourage and support those activities we deem best suited to accomplish these desirable ends.

We shall endeavor at all times to be constructive in our approach to community problems. In politics we shall maintain a non-partisan posture. We will endeavor to be fair and impartial in the reporting of news, and to present a newspaper that will have something of interest to every member of the family.

We would like to reaffirm that statement. We have many plans for the New Year and are looking forward to a larger and better Echo in 1959. News coverage has been extended for Pine Valley, Descanso and Jamul.

The Echo has over six times the

coverage of any other paper in the area. Each business or classified advertising dollar spent with the Echo goes six times farther. We have endeavored to place a weekly copy of the Echo in every family home of the area served.

NEW YEAR'S EVE DANCE IN HARBISON CANYON

The Harbison Canyon Fire Department is sponsoring a New Year's Eve Dance, December 31st, 1958. There will be refreshments, door prizes, confetti and noise makers free.

The dance will be from 8:30 p.m. to 1:00 a.m. Donation 50c per person. Tickets are available in advance at the Harbison Canyon Grocery Store, Harbison Canyon Malt Shop or may be purchased at the door.

CHURCH Services



ALPINE COMMUNITY CHURCH — Roger M. Larson, Ph.D., Pastor; HI 5-2110
Sunday School For All Ages 9:45 A. M.
Morning Worship Service 11:00 A. M.
Pilgrim Fellowship (For Youth) 7:00 P. M.
Church Guild, Fuller Hall Every Wednesday 9:00 A. M.

ST. PHILOMENA CATHOLIC CHURCH—Fr. Joseph deCristina, Pastor; HI 5-2145
Sunday Masses 8:00 and 10:00 A. M.; 6:30 P. M.
Daily Mass 8:00 A. M.
Receive Confessions Saturdays 4:30 to 5:30 P. M.; 7:30 to 8:30 P. M.
Religious Instruction for Children Attending Public Schools:
Harbison Canyon 11:00 A. M. Saturdays
Alpine 1:30 P. M. Saturdays

BAPTIST CHURCH — Rev. James C. Arnold, Pastor; CY 8-3768
Sunday School For All Ages 9:45 A. M.
Morning Worship Service 10:55 A. M.
Evening Worship Service 7:30 P. M.
Prayer Service Wednesday Evening 7:30 P. M.

CHURCH OF GOD—BETHEL ASSEMBLY—Rev. Ruth Copeland; HI 3-3239
Sunday School For All Ages 9:45 A. M.
Morning Worship Service 11:00 A. M.
H. C. A. 6:30 P. M.
Evangelistic Sunday Night Service 7:30 P. M.
Prayer Service Wednesday Evening 7:00 P. M.
Colored Bible Slides Third Sunday Evening Of Each Month

CHAPEL OF THE HILLS, Descanso. Rev. Mr. Wallace L. Truman; HI 5-3628
Sunday School, for all ages 9:45 A. M.
Morning Worship 11:00 A. M.
Youth Fellowship 6:00 P. M.
Prayer 9:00 A. M. Wednesday

BLESSED SACRAMENT CHURCH, Descanso — Fr. Tullio Andreatta, Pastor; HI 5-3620
Sunday Mass 9:00 A. M. For week day Mass call rectory
Holy Days Mass 7:00 A. M. Confessions heard before all Masses

ALPINE LUTHERAN CHURCH — Rev. Charles W. Tedrahn, Pastor; HI 2-3595
Morning Worship Service, Woman's Club 10:45 A. M.

SCIENCE

Prairie Dogs Facing Extinction

The prairie dog may be extinct in about ten years, Ronald E. Smith, of the University of Kansas Museum of Natural History and State Biology Survey, predicts. He said here that the already severely reduced rodent population now has only one-fiftieth the land they were free to inhabit in Kansas in 1903. Their living space has been cut from 2,500,000 to 57,000 acres. And in 1958, he added, they will probably lose another fourth of their Kansas territory.

Space Noises

"Thermal noises" from outer space are being detected with relatively new techniques of radio astronomy and are yielding some arresting data about the solar system as well as bodies too distant to be seen by telescope.

According to Gerald S. Hawkins, Ph.D., director of Boston University Observatory, the sun is heard as a gentle hiss that swells and fades often in the course of an hour. But "Jupiter is the performer that really dominates the air. When heard over a high-fidelity system, its roars and rumbles almost convince one that the Romans were right in their ideas about the gods."

Noise storms on the sun have been shown to originate in clouds in the corona that are invisible optically but on radio wavelengths show temperatures of billions of degrees. "If the sun were to behave in the visible spectrum as it does at radio wavelengths the world would have been burnt to a cinder long ago," Dr. Hawkins says in a Smithsonian Institution report.

Smog Device

Henry A. Williams, managing director of the Automobile Manufacturers Assn., said that some devices for cutting down on hydrocarbons in exhausts have been developed which "show promise" in laboratory tests.

Dr. Herman E. Hilleboe, commissioner, New York State Department of Health, proposed a "crash recruitment and training program for air pollution control by the Public Health Service."

Soviets Test Polio Vaccine

The Soviet Union has developed a polio vaccine that offers "better protection" than the Salk vaccine, Dr. Alexei V. Tufanov, of the Polio-myelitis Research Institute in Moscow, said at a recent press conference in Washington, D. C. Ask why the vaccine is better, Dr. Tufanov said that "testing" had shown

differences. Dr. Tufanov also said the Soviet Union plans to immunize all children between six months and 14 years of age.

ROY SANDERS PASSES

Roy Sanders of Victoria Drive, Alpine, passed away at his home Monday morning. Mr. Sanders operated a poultry and egg ranch here for many years.

News of Books

Our Nuclear Adventure

The author of this fine work is acutely aware of nuclear war's destructive potential and of the danger inherent in testing nuclear weapons. He is also aware of the constructive applications of nuclear energy, and is concerned with the responsibilities scientists must assume beyond the scope of pure science, since he believes it is "... socially dangerous to pretend that science and politics can be separated."

Above all, the author wants to educate average readers, who should understand the newer technical advances that affect them so intimately, even though they tend to regard nuclear physics as far beyond their ken.

There are illuminating chapters on the destructive as well as constructive aspects of nuclear energy. A particularly compelling section, entitled "The Case Against The Bomb," deserves wide readership.

A Capitalist is a man who, if he himself is living well, doesn't mind if others are living better. A Socialist, on the other hand, is a man who doesn't care how badly he himself is living as long as nobody else is allowed to live better.

—Anonymous

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Harbison Canyon Fire Station Damaged

Five teenage boys are being sought as suspects in damaging equipment at the volunteer fire department headquarters in Harbison Canyon.

Deputies were told by Edward Michaels that in the last 30 days the building had been entered several times and on each occasion equipment was damaged.

On two occasions fuses to the central station siren were removed; wires to vehicle sirens were cut or detached; and the flagpole rope was cut.

Seven windows in the nearby Community Clubhouse were also broken recently.

Tenth Ave. Terminal Will Help County

Continued from Page 1

overseas. Honey, cotton and canned goods are loaded aboard freighters which probably unloaded perfume, glassware, steel, fertilizer and liquors from North Europe.

Freighters from the Far East discharge bamboo poles, rattan furniture, toys, machinery, cable and copra and will in turn load cotton, old newsprint, machinery, tallow and canned foods.

Thousands of cases of pineapple and juices are received here from Hawaii.

Lumber boats and barges ply a busy sea lane between the great Northwest and San Diego. It is a huge two-way street, this business of domestic and foreign commerce.

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Letters From Abroad

This letter dated December 8, 1958, was received from Mrs. Thomas (May) Fookes of Quesnel, B. C., Canada. Mrs. Fookes with her husband and son, David, lived on Victoria Drive in Alpine for a number of years. David, who attended Alpine Grammar School and Grossmont High, is now studying surveying, and doing survey work at an airport near their home. His mother writes that his love of hunting finds full expression in the wonderful northern wilds where they now live. The Fookes live on a farm which they bought when they left Alpine about three years ago.

Mrs. Fookes has many good friends in Alpine. She loved living here and hated to leave, but her husband wanted more scope for his active interest in farming. She writes that their chicken pens and other fences are often knocked down by moose who come up in the day time as well as night as many as three or four at a time to invade the farmstead.

"We are in the midst of 25 below zero weather keeping us penned in. My chief pastime is stoking fires constantly. David, my son, still likes hunting. I have learned how to cook moose, venison, grouse, duck and wild geese. There are lots of wild strawberries and raspberries here in season but we seldom go out to pick them because we have enough tame strawberries and blueberries here on our own place. There was not such a good crop this year as it was unusually hot and dry and many wells dried up. We have a lovely garden every summer, but must eat celery and lettuce shipped from California, and it is limp and soggy by the time we get it. I use a lot of honey. I buy it right from the apiaries 200 miles from here and the freight is outrageous but to have good honey is worth it. I sweeten everything with it, and even freeze the summer fruits with honey. I have my wheat germ and stone-milled flour shipped in, too, and it costs over five dollars for freight for 100 lbs. of flour and 40 lbs. of wheat germ. But I think it is very important to eat properly and protect our health.

"Tonight I am serving deer pot roast for dinner, with green beans and mushroom sauce, roast potatoes, salad and dates for dessert. I tell you this about the food because you asked me to let you know how we live up here.

"Three months ago a donkey engine began taking logs out of the Quesnel river a stone's throw from my front door and the noise is terrible. It goes on day and night, but now with the windows sealed with ice it is not so bad, especially as I play my lovely records—Beethoven and Mozart and Hayden to compete with the racket. Life is quite humdrum during the long cold winter, and my books and music help so much.

"I miss the lovely sunshine of



DAVID L. BUELL

Harbison Canyon Man Is Commissioned

QUANTICO, Va. (FHTNC)—Commissioned a Marine second lieutenant Dec. 6, was David L. Buell, son of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Buell of 150 Mildred Way, Harbison Canyon, and husband of the former Miss Judith M. Willikison of San Diego. He is a graduate of San Diego State College.

Business In 1958

Continued from Page 1

lent foreign countries about \$5 billion in fiscal '58—\$315 million more than preceding year. Foreign governments and enterprises owed U. S. about \$12.2 billion as of June 30. . . Canada's three largest stock exchanges may merge . . . FHA official says more mortgage money should be available to nation's real estate buyers "within a month or so" . . . Desilu stock will be offered to public at about \$10 a share although Desi Arnaz and Lucille Ball will keep control of the company . . . Holders of \$4.7 billion worth of toll-road bonds are happier these days. End of recession plus more access roads has boosted traffic on turnpikes.

Growth: Estimates of U. S. growth have been revised upward again. Census Bureau now predicts the 1975 population will be at least 215.8 million, maybe 243.9 million. Two years ago forecast for '75 was between 206.9 and 228.5 million . . . Among Americans of voting age there are 54.7 million women, 49.9 million men. Women could outvote men by almost four million . . . U. S. crop production this year was a record—10 percent above any previous year. And the yield came from the smallest acreage in 40 years . . . Oil industry spokesman says that industry must spend \$20 billion on expansion in next 20 years to keep up with the demand . . . Many Seattle restaurants plan to add a 5 percent service charge to cost of meals served persons using national credit cards.

Alpine and my friends there. Please tell them hello for me, and I hope you all have a lovely Christmas. Sincerely, May Fookes."

Pine Valley News

By Elizabeth Taylor

Thirty-six families attended the Mt. Empire Woman's Club Christmas Party at the Pine Valley Club House Saturday. After a ham dinner was served and gifts were exchanged, the group played cards.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Mullins will spend Christmas with their son and daughter-in-law in El Cajon, and all will have dinner together at the home of Judy's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Parr.

Mrs. Mary Kerns of Pine Valley will entertain her family, Mr. and Mrs. Demming and sons, Miss Sue Flanders; also the family of the late Fred W. Kerns, Charles J. Kerns, daughters and son-in-law, and Mr. and Mrs. Bob Norton and son.

Wednesday, December 31, a New Year's Party will be held at the Pine Valley Club House. There will be a dinner, dancing and specialty numbers.

Mrs. Norman Houck went to Carlsbad Caverns, New Mexico to visit her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Spangle, and grandchildren.

The Border Patrol caught the burglar of the Corte Madera Ranch, and turned him over to Deputy Sheriff Ralph Nunnery. The burglar was a wetback that the Patrol had been looking for for some weeks. He had burglarized the homes on the ranch five times and had taken guns, clothing, food, liquor and other miscellaneous items.

Two juveniles were arrested for burglarizing the Oliver Ranch in Descanso. They had taken a shotgun, a .22 cal. rifle and about 500

Descanso News

A reception was given Sunday afternoon in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Willis T. Newton's 45th wedding anniversary at their home on Tangle Wood Lane.

Birthdays celebrated in December were: Miss Carol Eubanks, December 17; Mildred Van Oort, December 21; Joan Harms, December 23; Mrs. Meave Sharman, December 25.

Members of the Chapel of the Hills Church are still looking for someone who wishes to invest at about 4% interest so a parsonage can be built. They have the down

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CLUB Activities



Members of the Alpine Tri-Hi-Y held their meeting December 18 at the home of Ronnie Rookledge. A gift wrapping demonstration was given by Elna Bratt. The girls brought their canned food for Christmas giving, and also drew names for their Secret Sisters. Carol Sue Wilcox was chosen Tri-Hi-Y candidate for the March of Dimes Sweetheart Ball.

rounds of shells for the guns, also some cases of beer.

Mrs. Elmer Benton passed away this last week. She is survived by her husband who resides at the Corte Madera Ranch, and is foreman of the Ranch.

payment of \$3,000 from the conference, but banks will not loan the rest because Descanso is so far out.

New parents are Mr. and Mrs. Hill; and Mr. and Mrs. Outen.

Mr. and Mrs. James Bunch from Sacramento came down to attend church here, and have their new son, Rick E. Bunch, baptized.

According to the record of attendance of the Chapel of the Hills kept by Ruth Mullins, the following report has been noted: One person has been to church every Sunday in 1958; 23 persons, 40 to 50 Sundays; 29 persons 30 to 40 Sundays; 27, 20 to 30 Sundays; 44, 10 to 20 Sundays; and 64 persons have attended from 1 to 10 Sunday services.

The Descanso Library has been moved from the residence of Harry Faulconer to the home of James Barkley on Manzanita Lane.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

FOR RENT FURNISHED

FOR LEASE—80 acres, 15 in hay. Ideal for horses. 3000 sq. ft. house; separate studio house. \$350.00 per mo. HI 5-3738.

FRIGIDAIRE electric range, last year's model. 40-in. oven with rotisserie. New guarantee. Must sell. Hellands', 484 E. Main. E.C. HI 4-1411.

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RECIPES

NEW YEAR'S PARTY

Having a New Year's party? If you are planning to serve canapes, it would be a good idea to make them ahead of time and freeze them. They do take some time to prepare, and having them done would be a great last-minute time-saver. Not all canapes freeze successfully, but the following recipes freeze very well.

The bread must be cut very thin; it should be at least 24 hours old, 48 hours is better. After bread is sliced, remove crusts.

Butter bread lightly on one side with soft butter. Cut in pieces 1 inch wide 1 1/2 inches in length. Place on cookie sheet and toast until golden brown in 250 degrees. Watch carefully or bread will become too brown.

Add spreads desired. Place canapes on tray or cookie sheet and freeze. When frozen, put 24 or so assorted canapes in box. Seal and place in freezer. Remove canapes from freezer half an hour before needed, place on serving tray and allow to thaw at room temperature.

Canape Spreads

Cream Cheese—Moisten cream cheese with cream so it will spread easily. Season with salt, paprika and a dash of celery salt or onion juice, if desired. Spread lightly on toasted squares. Decorate with finely minced parsley or sprigs of water cress.

Tuna Fish, Crabmeat or Deviled Ham—Flake fish, crab meat or deviled ham and work with fork until fine. Moisten with mayonnaise so it will spread easily. Add 1/2 to 1 teaspoon lemon juice. Decorate with slices of pimiento, green pepper or stuffed olives.

Peanut Butter and Bacon—Fry or broil three or four pieces of bacon until very crisp. Drain on absorbent paper, then chop very

fine. Cover toasted squares lightly with peanut butter, then sprinkle finely chopped bacon over the top.

Chopped Egg—Hard-cook three or four eggs. Chop whites and yolks together until fine. Season with salt, pepper, paprika, and about four drops of Worcestershire Sauce. Moisten with mayonnaise. Spread lightly over toasted squares. Decorate with thin slices of pimiento, green pepper or stuffed olives.

Paprika Cheese Roll
1/2 pound sharp cheddar cheese
1/2 pound pimiento brick cheese
two 3-ounce packages cream cheese
1/2 teas. Tabasco sauce
1 tabs. Worcestershire sauce
1 teas. minced onion
1/2 clove garlic, finely minced
Mayonnaise to moisten
Paprika

Put cheddar cheese and pimiento cheese through food grinder. Add cream cheese and seasonings. Blend well. Add just enough mayonnaise to moisten so roll is easily handled. Generously sprinkle a sheet of waxed paper with paprika. Shape cheese into two rolls and roll over paprika. Wrap in aluminum foil. Freeze immediately.

To serve: Remove rolls from freezer and let stand at room temperature for 30 minutes. Slice and serve on canape tray.

Ham Canapes

1/4 pound processed cheese, grated
1/4 cup deviled ham spread
2 tabs. cornstarch
1/4 teas. Accent
6 tabs. all-purpose flour
1/2 teas. Worcestershire sauce.
Mix all ingredients thoroughly.

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Pinch off bits and shape into balls about half inch in diameter. Freeze. Wrap as soon as frozen in aluminum foil and place in polyethylene bags.

To serve: Unwrap and place canapes on a baking sheet. Allow to stand on sheet 20 minutes. Bake 10 minutes in a preheated 400 degree oven. Serve hot.

For dessert an egg nog pie would be good and easy to make.

Holiday Egg Nog Chiffon Pie

1. Mix thoroughly together 2 envelopes unflavored gelatine and 1/4 cup sugar in the top of a double boiler.
2. Stir in 1 cup prepared egg nog and place over boiling water, stirring until gelatine and sugar are thoroughly dissolved.
3. Remove from heat; add 3 cups egg nog and 1/4 teas. nutmeg. (If desired, 2 tabs. rum or 2 teas. rum flavoring).
4. Chill until consistency of unbeaten egg white. Whip until light and fluffy.
5. Fold in 1 cup heavy cream, whipped.
6. Turn into a 10-inch pie shell; chill until firm.
7. Garnish as desired, with additional whipped cream and cherries.

Customer: "Your dog seems very fond of watching you cut my hair."
Barber: "It ain't that he's fond of watching exactly; sometimes I snips off a bit of ear, sir."

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United Fund Allocates Record Sum

Continued from Page 1

the same time laid plans for next fall's third annual campaign.

"More money was raised this fall than in any other campaign ever conducted in San Diego County's history," Kunzel said. "And it was raised in a much shorter time."

He said money available to beneficiary units throughout the county amounts to an average of 86.72 per cent of their base goal—and in every case results in a beneficiary unit receiving at least as much monthly as it did during 1958.

Proceeds from the first United Fund campaign equaled approximately 63 percent of the goal.

"Since 1952, money raised in San Diego County for all beneficiary units of the United Fund has increased 121 percent," Kunzel said. "The population has climbed less than 50 percent."

All nine Community Chests in San Diego County, plus the Red Cross and other agencies have abandoned their separate campaigns to join in the United Fund's annual appeal. In all, almost 100 health, welfare, and social service agencies receive operating money through the United Fund. Less than 4 percent of the countywide drive's goal is earmarked for campaign costs.

The Red Cross county chapter will receive \$567,731, Kunzel said,

or more money net (without campaign costs) than that agency ever raised gross (with campaign costs) in a drive of its own, except during the war years.

In addition to the money already allocated, the Fund's Admissions and Allocations Committee retains approximately \$65,000 to divide among beneficiary units showing the greatest need. This money comes from a contingency reserve, not from this year's campaign.

Preparing for next fall's campaign, the Fund's executive committee scheduled the annual campaign leaders conference for Feb. 17-18. This year's conference, when final details of the drive were worked out, was held at Warner's Hot Springs in July.

Professor Jones was lecturing: "I predict the end of the world in fifty million years."

"How many?" cried a frightened voice from the rear.

"Fifty million years."

"Oh," said the voice with a sigh of relief, "I thought you said fifteen million."

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