



Continued warm and extremely dry. High fire hazard

ALPINE ECHO

Serving a Growing Area of Homes and Ranches

AREA POPULATION



Alpine	3078
Campo	1256
Descanso	776
Guatay	200
Harblson Canyon	720
Jamul	852
Pine Valley	856
Total	7936

LOCAL REALTY CO. PREDICTS 1959 UPSWING

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Brown of the Alpine Branch of La Mesa Realty Company report the sale of four properties the last two weeks to wind up a successful year for 1958.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bolek of Cleveland, Ohio have purchased five acres on Victoria Road from Mr. A. E. Shadrack of Oceanside. Mr. Bolek is a contractor and plans to build a nice home in the very near future.

Mr. and Mrs. George Laphorne and Daughter Nora Louise, long time residents of San Diego, have purchased the twelve scenic acres on South Grade Road from Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Long. They plan to improve the property and make Alpine their future home. Mr. Laphorne has been very active in politics in San Diego for many years.

Mr. and Mrs. Al Kay, former residents of Alpine, they owned the Circle K Ranch east of Alpine, are returning to Alpine. They purchased the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Loudermilk on Victoria Road and plan to move to Alpine sometime in January.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Hodges of Glendale California, recently purchased the twelve acres on South Grade Road formerly owned by Donald Brewer who is in the United States Navy. Mr. Hodges expects to retire shortly and will build a rustic type home on this property.

Bill and Charlene report they have a number of prospective buyers very anxious to settle in the Alpine area. They are also very optimistic about the future of Alpine and expect 1959 to be an outstanding year for the real estate business.

ABRAHAM LINCOLN HONORED WITH '59 STAMP ISSUES

Each of the three Lincoln Sesquicentennial stamps announced for issuance during 1959 will represent a distinct form of artistic expression—an oil painting, a sculptured head, and a line and pastel drawing.

The three with the 4-cent Lincoln-Douglas Debates commemorative issued last August at Freeport, Ill., marking the 150th anniversary of the birth of President Abraham Lincoln.

A facsimile of the signature "A. Lincoln" will be inscribed on each of the stamps to be issued this year.

Printings will be by the rotary process, electric-eye perforated, in sheets of 50. First authorized quantities have not been announced.

Details of the first-day sale of each of the three commemorative stamps:

1-cent—Feb. 12, Hodgenville, Ky., nearest post office to Lincoln's birthplace. (A change from original announcement). Arranged vertically the 1c will show the famous "beardless Lincoln" portrait, painted from life in 1860 at Springfield, Ill., by George Peter Alexander. Payment for four of these stamps is required for postage on an ordinary letter; three for use on postal card.

3-cent—Feb. 27, New York City, site of Lincoln's speech delivered at The Cooper Union which later helped him to win the Republican

County's Driest Season

A light misty rain fell throughout the back country last Saturday evening. This was the first precipitation since the light snowfall of November 16. Descanso reported 0.12 of an inch and Campo 0.09. The U. S. Weather Bureau service reported 0.06 of an inch at Lindbergh Field which makes the season total 1.13 inches. The normal rainfall for this time of the year is 3.93 inches.

Following this skimpy rain, clear skies returned. A high pressure system prevailed offshore bringing warm temperatures and high east winds.

Schuetzenfest Held In Alpine

The third annual Alpine invitational Schuetzenfest was held at the Findel Ranch on South Grade Road last Sunday with a potluck dinner for the seventeen participants and their families. The shoot was held from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. The majority of the shooters were from the El Cajon Frontier Schuetzen Corps and the San Diego Arms Collectors' Club. Trophies and various prizes were awarded the winners. Most of the guns used were models made before the year 1900.

C. F. Haynes Passes

Clifton F. Haynes, 54, of Alpine, a retired Navy chief commissary steward, passed away December 23 in Navy hospital. He had lived in the area for 35 years.

Survivors are his widow Dolores; two sons, Fred and Thomas, and his father, Edward Haynes, all of Alpine; a brother, Felix, of Los Angeles and five grandsons.

Jr. High School Pilgrim Fellowship

Dr. Roger Larson pastor of the Alpine Community Church, announces that a new organization, the Jr. High School Pilgrim Fellowship, is being formed.

The group for seventh and eighth graders will gather for their first meeting next Sunday evening at the Alpine Community Church between 6 and 7:30 p. m.

In only three previous years of weather recording history has the seasonal rain fall been less. However, the weather bureau reports that in 90 per cent of cases where this "unusual" year-end dryness has prevailed the early spring rainfall has been abundant.

Several wind-swept brush fires have been started in San Diego County during the last several days, but prompt action of the crews have held damage and spread in check. This period has been one of the driest seasons in many years and State Division of Forestry officers continue to caution all residents and visitors of the mounting fire danger.

Fire restrictions are still in effect from the summer in the Cleveland National Forest. They forbid fires, except on special permits.

The fire season normally is considered over December 15, but additional funds are appropriated by the state if conditions require the stations to continue to operate.

The crews will remain on duty until San Diego County's back country receives a heavy rain.

Descanso Ranger Station News

Insect control is now being started at Laguna, and the new campground construction is continuing. Crews have painted the lookout tower at Lyons Peak and the tower at Cuyamaca Peak will be painted soon.

Late Christmas evening a house burned at Laguna on Boiling Springs Tract. The firefighters reported that having a clearance around the house greatly helped keep the fire from spreading.

The annual tree planting project will begin about the middle of January. About 10,000 pine seedlings will be planted at Laguna and Pine Creek. The Forest Service advises they cannot give out free seedlings, and that the public should obtain them from a nursery.

During the time of the big Stewart fire at San Juan Capistrano which burned over 66,000 acres, the Forest Service hired tankers with and without crews from the Alpine Fire Department and Pine Valley Fire Department. The Alpine Department was stationed at the Alpine Guard Station and Pine Valley at Descanso.

Christmas Day a car went off the bank at Viejas Creek near Dead Man's Curve. The car was completely consumed by fire, but the occupant was uninjured.

On Tuesday of this week the U. S. Forest Service began cleaning out the rock dam on Houser Creek for the City of San Diego. This is being done to keep silt and debris from going into the Barrett Reservoir.

The work is being supervised by Frank McDermott of the Descanso Ranger Station.

List Top 10 News Stories of 1958

The top 10 news stories of 1958 were:

1. Missiles and the race into space.
2. Crisis in Mideast.
3. November elections.
4. Pius XII dies; new pope chosen.
5. Adams-Goldfine case.
6. Ninety die in Chicago school fire.
7. Nautilus sails under North Pole.
8. Continuing integration crisis.
9. Fourth Republic dies; De Gaulle becomes French premier.
10. Business recession and start of recovery.

Los Angeles Area Surpasses Chicago

LOS ANGELES—Population of the metropolitan Los Angeles area has surpassed Chicago by 55,000, making it the second largest city on the nation, the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce announced Thursday.

According to figures compiled by the chamber's research department, there are now an estimated 6,450,000 persons living in the Los Angeles area, compared with 6,395,000 in Chicago. The New York metropolitan area has 14,500,000 residents.

James S. Cantlen, research committee chairman said the figure was based on surveys showing that some 240,000 new residents arrived in Los Angeles each year. He said the figures would be substantiated by the 1960 census.

S. D. COUNTY ORDINANCE PERTAINING TO TRAILERS

Much comment and controversy has been raised in the Alpine area as well as throughout San Diego County regarding trailers. In continuing our policy of offering our readers authoritative information concerning controversial subjects we are printing a copy of the official ordinance pertaining to trailers.

The following is taken from the San Diego County Building Construction Requirements:

Trailers Subject to Ordinance—Temporary Occupancy Permits: Fee. The provisions of this ordinance shall not apply to a trailer, a temporary building or an accessory building for which a temporary occupancy permit has been issued by the Building Inspector pursuant to this ordinance. Such permit shall be issued only under the following conditions:

(a) **Building Permit Required.** The applicant shall be the legal owner of the land upon which the trailer, temporary building or accessory building is to be located and shall have obtained a building permit for the construction of a permanent dwelling thereon.

(b) **Legal Owner and Family Only.** The permit shall be limited to such legal owner and his family.

(c) **Application.** An application for such a permit shall have been filed with the Building Inspector,

EXPERTS SAY '59 BUSINESS OUTLOOK GOOD

What To Expect In '59: high employment, rising pay, lots of new products, near-stable living costs, construction boom. It will be a good year, over all. Federal spending will go up. State and local taxes will be higher. The public mood will be one of optimism over the business outlook, tempered with uneasiness over the mounting costs of government.

Prices Up, Prices Down. You'll find yourself spending less at the supermarket particularly for pork, poultry, canned fish, fruits and vegetables. Price tags on spring and summer apparel will also be down. But expect more costly furniture, carpets, bedding, shoes, TV sets, big and small appliances. On balance, living costs won't vary significantly throughout the year.

Bigger Pay Checks. Average pay will continue to increase, and millions of workers who lost out on last year's boosts will now get theirs. Overtime, recently a rarity, will be common. Breadwinners will discover that family income goes a little further.

Profits Also Up, and balance sheets may turn out to be the best in years for many companies—provoking an active interest in stocks and mutual funds. Last year's bull market drove prices of many stocks higher than even anticipated profits justified, so it will take shrewd judgment to pick the right ones for the future. Your best course: Do no plunging. Invest cautiously and regularly, if you wish, with small amounts and for the long pull.

Number of People Working will stay near the 65,000,000 level, but there will be trouble absorbing all the year's graduates and others coming into the job market. Best time to look for a new job will be in the spring.

which shall contain a verified statement that the applicant will not occupy said trailer, temporary building or accessory building for more than the time required for the construction of said permanent dwelling and in no event for more than 12 months and that said applicant understands that the occupancy of such trailer temporary building or accessory building beyond such time or at any time in

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Alpine, California

POSTAL PATRONS
POST OFFICE BOX HOLDER
BOX HOLDER RURAL ROUTE
BOX HOLDER STAR ROUTE
LOCAL

Continued on Page 3

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

As we embark into the new year we are surrounded on all fronts by an optimistic outlook. Phenomenal progress is being made in the field of science, especially nuclear power and missile development. Employment is high and expected to increase. The outlook for practically all phases of business is excellent. The stock market, a reliable economic barometer, is soaring and appears to anticipate a record business boom. Even the weather bureau is optimistic for abundant early spring rain.

This week we were introduced to a young businessman from Philadelphia. This young man is planning to start a new business in the El Cajon Valley although he could easily step into his father's long established business firm back East. His reason for selecting this area—"people out here seem more optimistic about the future than back home".

Income Tax Time

THE DEADLINES

January 15—Final installment due from taxpayers who have been making quarterly payments on their estimated tax for 1958.

January 31—Deadline (for everybody except farmers) for filing a final 1958 return "in lieu of an amended declaration of estimated tax."

Translation: Taxpayers whose 1958 income differed substantially in the last quarter from the estimate they submitted are supposed to have sent in a new or corrected estimate. Instead, however, many of them file a final return and pay any further tax due by January 31.

February 16—last date for farmers to file a 1958 return in place of a corrected estimate, as described above.

April 15—Final returns for the calendar year 1958 due from all individual taxpayers.

April 15—Declaration of estimated income tax for 1959 and first installment due. Other installment payments will be due June 15, and September 15, 1959 and January 15, 1960.

NEWSETTES

Bailey's Cafe has been closed since the day before Christmas for remodeling and painting. A new blacktop has been added for convenience of customers in the parking area. The cafe is expected to be reopened the first of next week.

Mrs. Lula Simpson has returned to her home at The Willows after a period of hospitalization. She wishes to express her gratitude for the numerous get-well cards and kind wishes extended by her many friends.

HOUSE PLANTS START WITH CLEAN SOIL

House plants can be encouraged to stay healthy by planting them in sterilized earth. Thoroughly dampen the potting soil and then place it in an oven that has been preheated to a temperature of 180 degrees F. Leave it there for at least 30 minutes. This treatment destroys soil-borne fungi, the cause of many plant diseases.

SCIENCE

Porpoises Have Sonar System

Porpoises know to a nicety what goes on in their underwater world because of a highly developed ability to detect reflected sound. Experiments reported by W. N. Kellogg, Ph. D., Professor of Experimental Psychology at Florida State University, Tallahassee, Fla. indicate the animals possess an echo ranging or sonar system and explore their environment with "auditory glances"—i.e., periodic bursts of sputtering or sound pulses that pick up radar-like signals from objects nearby. These alert porpoises to obstacles, differentiate desirable from undesirable prey, and reveal the presence of streamlined objects "silently" inserted into the water. Dr. Kellogg reports his findings in SCIENCE.

Wolf Wily Animal

Using the wiles he is noted for, the arctic wolf has devised a system for hunting reindeer that might have been based on studies by Harold T. Hammel Ph. D., and James Hardy, Ph. D., of the University of Pennsylvania Department of Physiology at Philadelphia.

Studying mechanisms for regulating body temperature, they—along with the wolf, it seems—found that the reindeer pants poorly and, during a chase, builds up heat too fast for its body to lose it without a rest. The wolf simply keeps the reindeer running till it collapses from heat exhaustion.

Transport Living Corals

For the first time living corals have been transported successfully out of their native tropical habitat. Still in fine condition, they are currently being studied at the American Museum of Natural History in New York.

The corals—including *Manicina areolata*, the rose coral—originated in the Bahamas. The crossing of the climate barrier was engineered by Donald F. Squires, Ph. D., of the Museum.

On The Origin Of Atomic Theory

The roots of all western learning, and therefore of the natural sciences, lie with the ancient Greeks. It was they who fashioned the modes of reasoning which still serve humanity today. For them philosophy and the study of nature were inseparably united, and what we now know as natural science only slowly evolved from philosophical speculations of the boldest kind.

Originators of the concepts of atomism and of causality in nature were the philosophers Leucippus of Miletu and his pupil Democritus of Abdera in the fifth century B.C., especially the latter. The importance of the widely creative and much travelled Democritus can

only be compared with that of trines was in the main the result of the writings of Epicurus (341-271 B. C.). However, only meagre fragments of the works of these men have come down to us, and so we owe an immense debt to the Roman poet Lucretius (died 55 B. C.), who in his great philosophical poem *De rerum natura* expounded their theories with passionate enthusiasm to his Roman contemporaries.

Aristotle. The spread of his doc-

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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.
Receives 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. O. 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
Sunday School, every Sunday 9:30 A. M.
Morning Worship Service, Woman's Club 10:45 A. M.

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except Sundays and Holidays, which will be
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CLOSED MONDAYS

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Letters From Abroad

From Barbara Latham LaForce
Dated December 15, 1958

"It made us very happy, although I confess, a bit homesick, to read our copy of the ALPINE ECHO, with the familiar names and places mentioned. Especially now at Christmas time it touched us closely to hear of the usual community affairs going on; club and school and church doings. And we were also pleased to see our own letter in the "abroad" column and to think that friends and neighbors might be visiting with us through that medium.

"The paper we read mostly here is the Paris Edition of the NEW YORK HERALD TRIBUNE. It tells us what's going on in the U. S. as well as the rest of the world and it also prints a list of things to do and see all over Europe. The opportunities to expose ourselves to culture abound here. I only wish we had more time to indulge. One of the most famous museums in the world, El Prado, is here in Madrid. It is a truly marvelous place; its display of art alone is enough to absorb months of observing. I've only seen the bottom floor, but that made me a confirmed lover of Goya and Valasquez. We plan to take the next floor soon, but I'm going to wear flat heels for all future trips.

"SPANISH SPICES; do they use them here? If it were not for Azafron (saffron, delicious on rice), parsley and bay I could say no, they don't use spice as we know its use. I have purchased cloves and cinnamon, the only two so far stocked in local stores as a concession to American taste and the increased American population. Bay is given away in the fruterias (fruit and vegetable stores) by the branch. Parsley is also free. The Spaniards love saffron with a passion, but the eternal triangle in the spice line here is, onion, garlic, and pimiento. Tomatoes are

consumed by the tons, literally. "Women carrying jugs of any size and shape drop into the milk shops, come out with a full container of milk (often uncovered) and trot on to their next destination—fruit or bread shops, or meat market. Meat is cut off the carcass, weighed and thrown on what looks like grey bogus paper. Shopping bags as we know them do not exist. Every Spanish housewife has a string or straw shopping basket which she takes with her into every market or shop. Her purchases are put into it. The vendor does not supply wrapping (except for the butcher and dry goods merchants). Paper is expensive, but it's great fun seeing all the different places and watching the bustle and buzz of the shops. We must shop each day, to be sure we get fresh foods. Of course, Air Force and other U. S. service people can get everything American in their Commissaries here. But we are enjoying living as the Spanish do!

"Today we took a lovely long walk and saw a new housing development. Truly beautiful homes going up big and rambling and so familiar in style and structure that Clay and I were just sure we were back in Bel Air.

"Tonight we are going to a movie, "Sayonara," made in Japan, spoken in Japanese with Spanish sub-titles. Should be interesting."

—from Barbara Latham La Force

OLD AGE: Sylvester Melvin Greenfield, Ill., observed his 107th birthday by working as usual as secretary of an insurance company. His formula for longevity: "Just keep from dying."

LISTINGS WANTED
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Trailer Ordinance

Continued from Page 1

violation of any condition contained in the temporary occupancy permit will constitute a violation of this ordinance. Any occupancy as a dwelling beyond the term of such temporary occupancy permit or in violation of any condition contained in such temporary occupancy permit is a violation of this ordinance.

(d) Limits. Any temporary occupancy permit shall:

(1) Construction Time — 12 Months. Be limited to the time of actual construction of a permanent dwelling not to exceed a period of 12 months from the date of its issue;

(2) Ordinance with Rules. Require the permittee to comply with the following rules and regulations for occupancy of trailers, temporary buildings or accessory buildings;

a. Location of Property. Any structure occupied under a temporary occupancy permit, other than a structure that will become a part of a permanent dwelling, must be located as required by The Zoning Ordinance. If the lot or building site is in an unzoned area, all accessory buildings used for temporary occupancy must be located on the rear half of the lot or building site.

b. Sanitary Requirements. A temporary privy may be installed and used during the term of the temporary occupancy permit. The privy must have a drop lid over the seat and a fly-tight vault at least three feet deep. The privy must be maintained in a sanitary condition by the daily use of lime.

(Continued on Page 4)

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4-H CLUB NEWS

Some of the members of the Alpine Cloverettes visited the San Diego Children's Home on 16th Street in San Diego, December 23, and presented the orphans with candy filled stockings and stuffed toys the 4-H girls had made. The girls sang Christmas carols as they toured the building.

The 4-H Girls held their annual Christmas party for the members and their parents at Fuller Hall, December 20. Games refreshments and a gift exchange made the evening a merry one.

The Cloverettes announced that their White Elephant sale and bazaar held December 13 at the Alpine Variety Store, was a success, and they wish to thank all who participated.

★ ★ ★
Members of Alpine Tri-Hi-Y held a Christmas party on Tuesday, December 23, at the home of Frances Petersen. The girls played charades, and refreshments were served. The members then went caroling, and returned for their secret sister's gift exchange.

★ ★ ★
The women of the Alpine Community Church Guild will hold their business meeting, birthday luncheon and installation of officers for the coming year Wednesday, January 7, at Fuller Hall. The new officers will be: Mrs. Sally Nixon, President; Mrs. Gladys Wotring, Vice-President; Mrs. Phyllis Sheppard, Secretary; Mrs. Beulah Ford Treasurer; Mrs. Eve Coppock, Corresponding Secretary; Mrs. Inez Stearns, Auditor.

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WANTED — Masonry, plastering, septic tank work by hour or sq. ft. Fred Yale, Route 1, Boy 440. HI 5-2098.

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GENUINE Jungle Fowl. Colorful pets. \$3.00 pair. HI 5-2477. 1-2-59

Every man is rich or poor according to the proportion between his desires and his enjoyments.
—Samuel Johnson

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RECIPES

THE PROBLEM OF THE LEFTOVER TURKEY

By now that beautifully-browned holiday turkey has become nothing but a sad heap of scraps and bones. How to make these remaining scraps and bones into taste-tempting main dishes is the problem. Here are a few tasty ways to solve that problem.

Scalloped Turkey

Make one cup of sauce, using two tablespoons butter, two tablespoons flour, 1/4 teas. salt, few grains of pepper, and one cup stock (obtained by cooking in water bones and skin of turkey). Sprinkle bottom of buttered baking dish with seasoned cracker crumbs, and one and one-half cups cold turkey cut in small pieces; pour sauce over turkey; and sprinkle with buttered cracker crumbs. Bake in a hot oven until crumbs are brown.

Turkey Cakes

1 cup chopped cold turkey
1 tabs. cream
1 egg, slightly beaten
1/4 teas. salt
Few grains pepper

Mix ingredients in order given, shape into small, flat cakes, dip in egg and crumbs, and saute in butter until well browned on both sides. Remove to hot platter and pour around one cup White Sauce, to which has been added (just before serving time) one-third cup

celery cut in small pieces.

Minced Turkey

To one cup cold diced turkey add one-third cup soft stale bread crumbs. Make one cup sauce, using two tablespoons butter, two tablespoons flour, and one cup stock (obtained by cooking bones and skin of turkey). Season with salt, pepper, and onion juice. Heat turkey and bread crumbs in sauce. Serve on small pieces of toast, and garnish with poached eggs and toast points.

Turkey Tetrazzini

2 tabs. butter
3 tabs. flour
1 cup cream
1 teas. salt
1/4 teas. celery salt
1/8 teas. pepper
1 cup cold turkey cut in thin strips
1/2 cup cooked spaghetti cut in half inch pieces
1/2 cup sauted sliced mushroom caps
1/2 cup grated Parmesan cheese
3/4 cup buttered cracker crumbs

Make a sauce of butter, flour, cream, salt, celery salt, and pepper. When boiling point is reached, add turkey spaghetti, and mushrooms. Fill buttered ramekin dishes with mixture, sprinkle with cheese, and crumbs, and bake until crumbs are brown.

Trailer Ordinance

Continued from Page 3
D.D.T., or other disinfectant. At the end of the term of temporary occupancy permit the privy must be immediately removed and the vault filled with earth. Notice of such removal shall be given the Building Inspector in writing.

c. Electrical Installations. All electrical installations shall conform to the provisions of Ordinance No. 1126 (New Series).

(3) Must Proceed with Construction of Permanent Dwelling. Require the permittee to diligently and in good faith proceed with the construction of the permanent dwelling.

(c) Failure to Comply. Failure to comply with any condition or requirement set forth in the application or the permit or failure to comply with said rules and regulations for the occupancy of the trailer, temporary building or accessory building shall constitute a violation of this ordinance.

(f) Fee. The Building Inspector shall collect a fee of \$10.00 before furnishing the applicant with an application for a temporary occupancy permit. Any person denied such permit by the Building Inspector may appeal the denial to the Board of Supervisors who may hear the appeal and grant or deny the permit.

g) Extension of a Temporary Permit. The permittee may apply for one extension of said temporary occupancy permit for a period not to exceed 6 months. The Building Inspector shall collect a fee of \$25.00 before furnishing the permittee an application for such extension. Upon approval of the application by the Board of Supervisors the Building Inspector may grant the extension.

The Alpine Lutheran Church will begin graded Sunday School classes next Sunday, January 4th, 1959, at 9:30 a. m. The teachers will be Mrs. H. Rolland, Mrs. A. Simning, Mr. Kolen Donley Mrs. D. Westfall. Pastor C. W. Tedrahn will lead an adult Bible class beginning January 11th, 1959.

LAW IN ACTION

STRICT LIABILITY

Most of us are safe from liability if we take reasonable care, even though someone may get hurt as the result of the things we do.

But "strict liability" applies no matter how carefully you are when you engage in an activity or maintain an "instrumentality" which is highly dangerous. Thus owners of savage animals have been strictly liable, whether or not they were at fault, when, say a tiger got loose and harmed someone.

A person is "strictly liable" if he has something dangerous and unnatural on his land which escapes and harms someone else.

In California a pest control man released deadly gas to kill insects in a cafe basement, but the gasses escaped and injured someone elsewhere in the building. The court held the exterminator strictly liable.

For strict liability to apply the hazardous activity must (1) not be a commonly accepted one in the community, and (2) it must be inappropriate for the surroundings.

Thus an owner whose car breaks loose is not "strictly liable" and must be proved negligent to be held liable. Cars are both common and appropriate in most places.

Note: California lawyers offer this column so you may know about our laws.

But in a good sized city a court held that drillers were strictly liable when their oil well blew up and injured a man. Oil well drilling was unusual and "inappropriate" there.

In an age of technology the doctrine of strict liability raises many questions: Suppose atomic radiation escapes from a privately owned reactor and does damages? Should hold owners strictly liable even though a court could find no fault or negligence in the handling of the reactor?

In some areas strict liability is a matter of social policy. Thus workmen's compensation acts and some child labor statutes, hold the employer liable even though he exercised full care for his employee.



Some person's activity may not be subject to strict liability, but still call for far greater care than usual. Thus a business which deals with dangerous things like butane gas, natural gas and electricity, must be extremely careful.

Mission Feeds Thousands Of Needy

Delicious, hot Christmas turkey dinners were served Thursday (December 25th) by the Union Rescue Mission, 226 South Main Street, Los Angeles to more than 2000 hungry, homeless men and boys of Main Street and Skid Row.

The whopping meals with all the trimmings were free—a gift of the Mission and its donors—and the homeless and down-trodden individuals, who passed through the Mission doors, took full advantage of the opportunity and forgot their troubles completely for a while as they munched a ton of turkey with glee.

The Victory Service Club, an affiliate of the Union Rescue Mission located next door, served turkey dinners to approximately a thousand boys in uniform. The servicemen ate with enthusiasm, too.

Prior to the meals—both at noon and in the evening—Chapel services were held commemorating the birth of Christ and prayers were rendered. The big Chapel was again thronged to overflowing with scores standing on the sidewalk outside each time.

Hugh R. Murchison, President of the Board, and Rec. Clint Goodwin, Superintendent, were in charge of the day's events, while Rev. Don S. McCrossan handled arrangements at the Victory Service Club.

"We extend our appreciation to all the fine folk who by their donations are making it possible for us to serve all this food to those men, who through coming to the Mission, have an excellent opportunity of being rehabilitated and returned to society as respected citizens," Murchison said.

He pointed out that the Union Rescue Mission, a Christian or-

ganization, is a faith activity, depending upon people who wish to aid its vast program by their gifts to continue its extensive work. He explained that throughout the year free hot meals clean beds, fresh clothing, shaves, haircuts, showers, shaves, laundry and many other services without charge go to those in need. There is also chapel, Bible study and prayer.

"Last year more than 300 000 were cared for at our Mission," Rev. Goodwin said.

Paul Johnson Passes

Paul A. Johnson, 54, well known resident of Campo, passed away December 25 in a hospital.

Mr. Johnson a correction officer at the San Diego County Viejas honor camp, had lived in California 51 years, 25 years in Campo.

He is survived by his widow, Bertha; a son, Robert E. Turner, and a sister, Mrs. M. R. Speaker Torrance.

Services were held Monday at Paris Mortuary, with interment at Alpine Cemetery.

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