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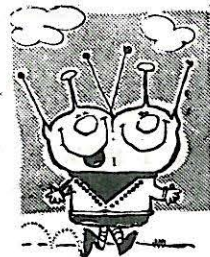
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by JACKIE WELTY

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Second aviator: I'll say it is, I pulled the wrong cord and my underwear unravelled.

Don: What happened to Mrs. Jones when she swallowed her spoon?

John: She could not stir.

Guard: Halt, who goes there?

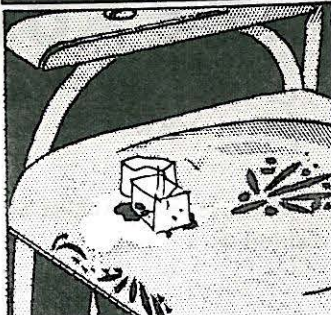
Rookie: Aw, you wouldn't know me. I just got here today.

1. What is the smallest room?
2. What is the biggest room?
3. Why is the barn so noisy?
4. Define a sneeze.

SURPRISE FAREWELL PARTY

Last Thursday evening a surprise party was held at Dave's for Linda, Carol, and Duane Day. Linda has been attending El Capitan as a

The Yardener



Hard Facts

If you have some gum stuck to your lawn furniture, and you have not been able to get it off, try this method: Place ice cubes on the gum. They will freeze the gum, which can then be chipped off.

freshman. The Day family is moving to Long Beach to be closer to their father and his work.

The party was from 6:30 to 8:30 as it was a school night. Joan Young, Jackie Fourthman, and Charlotte Wood planned it.

All the Day kids will be visiting Alpine during the summer and holidays. "We'll miss you, Carol, Linda and Duane. Good luck in Long Beach!" say the Alpine young people.

PAGE 2, OCT. 12, 1961 STUDENT PATROL FORMED

A group of students at El Capitan has proposed the formation of a council which would attempt to counsel and assist students found smoking on or littering the campus.

The council will be composed of ten members: eight seniors and two juniors. Working along with the council would be an organization known as the Student Patrol. Their duty would be to bring violators before the council.

The committee will not inflict any punishments or penalties; it will keep only a record of each student referred to it. If a second referral is made, the violator's name will be sent directly to his counselor, who will deal with the offender.

Teddy Barton, sixth grader at Alpine School, broke his wrist.

ALL YOU CAN EAT BARBECUE

That's right--all you can eat--a barbecue will be served next Sunday, October 15, outdoors in back of the Alpine V.F.W. Hall on Highway 80. Donation, \$1.25, adults, 75¢, children under 12.

CHICKEN PIE DINNER PLANNED BY DESCANSO PTA SATURDAY

This Saturday, Oct. 14th, there will be a chicken pie dinner served by the Descanso PTA at the school from 5:30 to 7:30 p. m. Donations are 75¢ for adults and 35¢ for children.

ORGAINZATION OF A LOCAL FLEET RESERVE

District Headquarters Branch #9 San Diego suggests that Alpine establish a Fleet Naval Reserve charter. District records indicate this area has many available and qualified personnel in Alpine and surrounding vicinity.

Interested personnel may contact Ed Barton, HI 5-3353, or John Bilsky, HI 5-3371 or HI 5-3391.

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WATER FACTS

Recently the Board of Rio Municipal Water District sent letters to residents and property owners on each street in the Improvement District. These letters stated the minimum number of residents that should pay at least \$100 of their connection fee before Rio could start work on the line down that street.

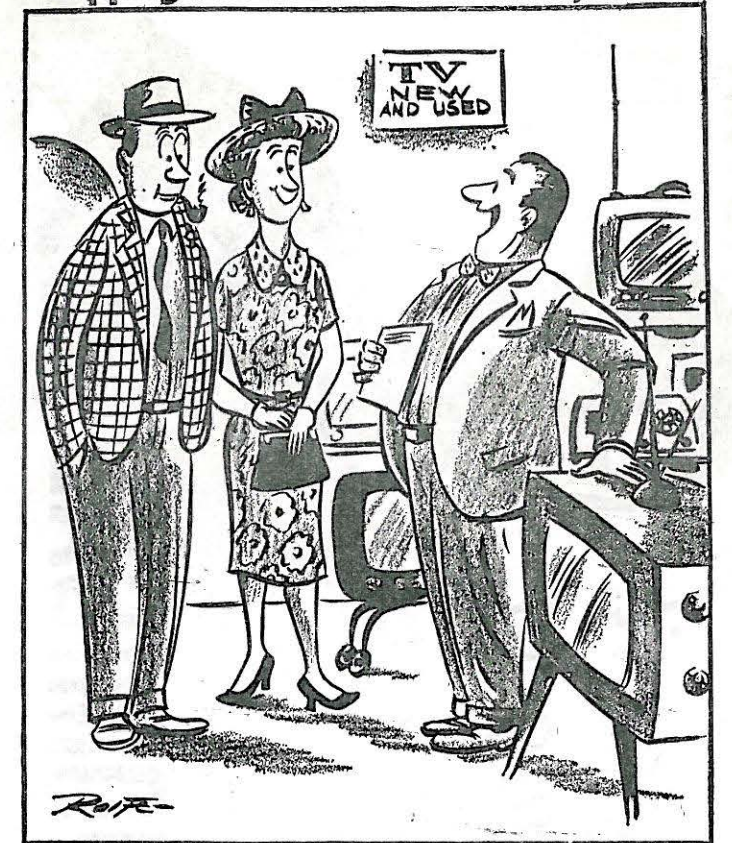
There is NO deadline for this payment and residents who do not pay on or before Oct. 15 as suggested will not be penalized in any way.

\$250. of the \$463. connection fee is used to help pay for the distribution line that runs down each street. As this money is necessary to pay for the work it must be forthcoming if Rio is to let the contract for laying each line. The Rio policy is that 20% of the cost of any line must be paid in connection fees before work will be started on that distribution line.

As far as possible work on each line will be started as soon as this 20% is in, however work will be done first on those lines that are first in putting their money on deposit and if the residents on a street want water when it comes to the area, they should get the 20% minimum on deposit soon in order that work may be started and completed on their line by

Shopping Around

By Rolfe



"This one was used by an elderly lady who only watched the better type programs!"

March 1st.

Also the Rio Board will refund your money if you pay it and it is discovered that not enough of your neighbors paid in their money to lay the line on your street. So don't hesitate. Just get on the ball and pay. There is no better time than NOW. Ed Welty

Mr. Charles Price announces that Nov. 1st is the new date by which residents should pay at least the first \$100 of their connection fees. The date was originally Oct. 15, but has been extended as the district wants non-resident property owners now being notified to have a chance to be included.

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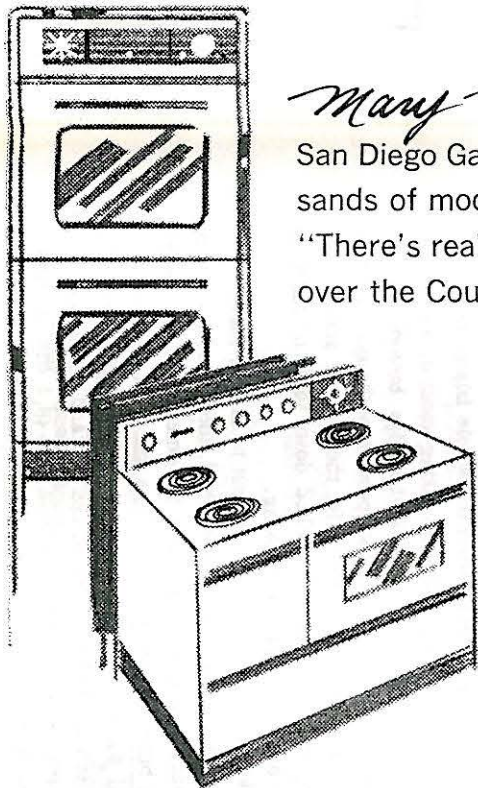
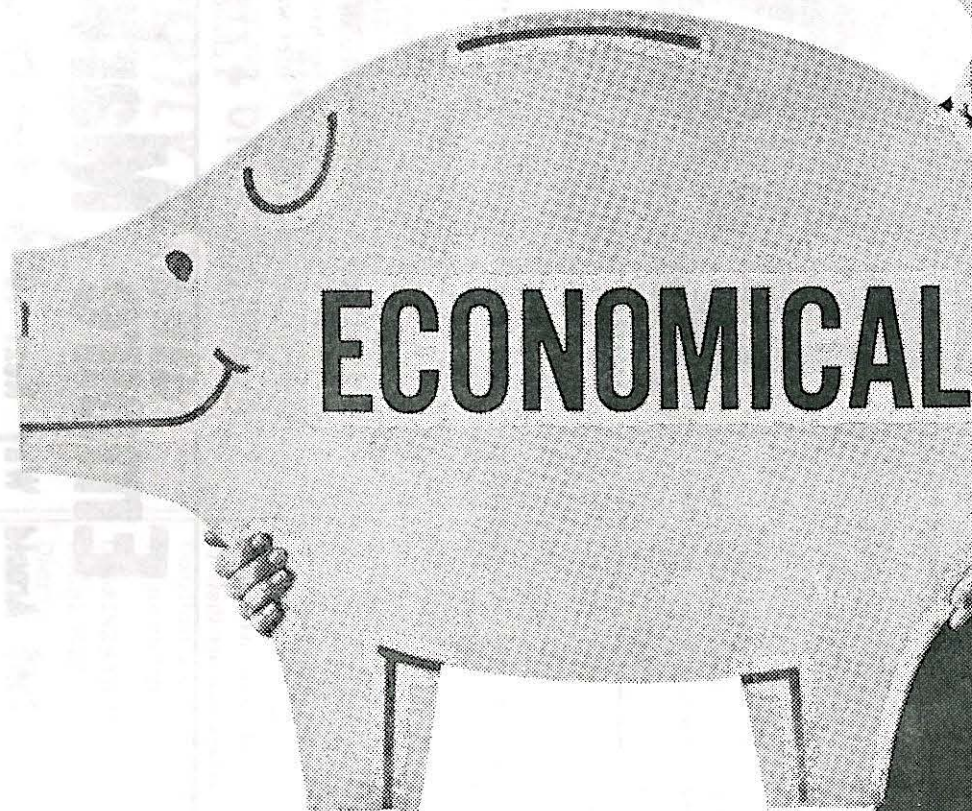
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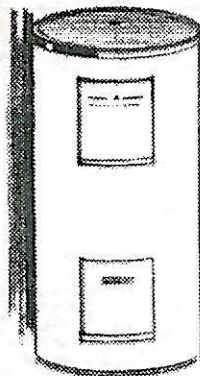
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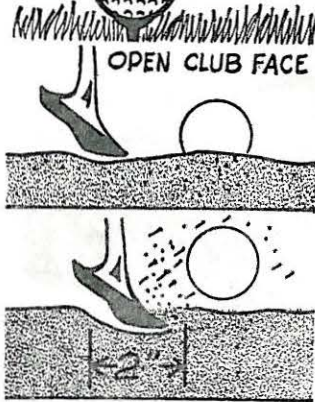


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WAR DIARY by BERT FULLER PART 10

The regular seventeen plane bomber formations increased to thirty-four and forty-five planes. During the night our water supply, two large tanks on Craighill, was blasted to bits. All other water tanks had long before been hit. Some of the tanks were blown up while others were poisoned by chemicals from the bombs.

During the afternoon, the Nips opened up with all they had. They used everything from long barreled 37 mm's in their tanks along the beach to their 240 mm's. The lower tip of Bataan was lined with Nip tanks all shelling Corregidor. Their 240 mm's were pounding Fort Hughes, trying to cut through into our ammunition storages at Craighill and Battery Gillespie. About thirty 240's landed in the gun pits of Craighill and the concrete walls were crumbling under the terrific bombardment. The radio antennae around our CP were being knocked down as fast as we could put them up. Suddenly it seemed like the whole world had exploded and several minutes later Corregidor reported that Battery Fern had taken two direct hits by 240's in their ammo rooms. They reported that more than thirty men had been killed instantly and many more wounded. The entire battery had disappeared.

As we watched Corregidor from our foxholes and gun pits on Fort Hughes, building after building exploded into nothing or burned to the ground. The main barracks, of concrete bomb proof construction, at Topside and Middleside were gutted. Only the walls and part of the decks remained. The Nips were concentrating most of their bomb loads in Bottomside where Queens and Malinta Tunnels were located, General Wainwright's headquarters. Late in the afternoon the Nips turned more 240's loose at Battery Gillespie and our men had to bail out. Two shells tore through the concrete walls into the shell rooms but did not explode. We had 1700 fourteen inch shells and a hundred and fifty tons of powder at Battery Gillespie. There wouldn't have been much left of the island if those two shells had exploded.

Fort Drum and Fort Frank across the bay were taking as much of a beating as we were. The Nips made nine runs with heavies on Fort Drum but were unable to crack her concrete walls. The mast and everything on the topside except the turrets had been knocked off, but Colonel Kirkpatrick was still firing his turret guns across our island over Corregidor at Bataan and when those fourteen inch shells passed low over Fort Hughes they jarred the whole island. Fort Frank, the island next to Cavite side, was still firing most of her guns as darkness settled down. Just before dark the Nips brought in about twenty five heavies over Corregidor. I suppose they thought the island was out of action because they came in for their run at about 14,000 feet and the boys on the AA guns knocked down three of them and sent a few more back into Manila smoking.

Soon after darkness, rations were passed out to all our men at their gun positions; water was also rationed. We had stored a small amount of water in powder cans along the trails for emergency use. Gunner Byres placed his bomb throwing squads along the cliffs. We had about a hundred small fragmentation bombs, weighing near twenty five pounds each. The men had been instructed to stand at the top of the cliffs and throw them down on the beach in case of a Nip landing. At nine o'clock the shell fire from Bataan grew so intense that it was impossible for a living thing to exist on Corregidor unless it was

BULB SECRET - PLANT PLENTY

If you would derive the greatest pleasure from your planting of spring bulbs, take a tip from the experts and plant plenty of them. It's a sad but certain truth that nine out of ten gardeners will short themselves on the beauty attainable from these easy-to-grow garden standbys.

How far will a dozen daffodils go, for instance? Not far enough in most California gardens, however small they might be. The wise bulb gardener will count his daffodils by the dozen and plant as many dozen as he can. Then when he runs out of space in the ground, he'll start putting the bulbs in containers.

Why the emphasis on quantity? It's purely and simply that the beauty of bulbs is compounded in direct proportion to the number planted. Consider the spectacular pictures we've all seen of the bulbs growing in Holland and Oregon. Consider the massed color of a bulb bed in a city park. Certainly these are indications that it would be hard to overdo a good thing in your own garden.

It is neither practical nor economical to fill every space in our gardens with bulbs. But there's a lesson to be learned from the cases illustrated above. Plant as many as the planting space will allow. On the other hand, don't try to plant a bigger space than your budget allows. It's better to crowd a dozen bulbs together than to try to stretch them out in a 12-foot row. You'll get more mileage in beauty from the clumped mass of color than from the sparsely planted row.

Gardener's Checklist

by Calif. Assn. of Nurserymen

1. Shop now for spring blooming bulbs while supply is good. You can set them out at your leisure, but buy while all varieties are available.
2. Disbud camellias which have set too many buds. It's best to do it now before the shrubs channel any more energy into unwanted buds.
3. Spray dahlias, tuberous begonias and roses if you see the slightest sign of mildew.
4. Plant seedling perennials from nursery flats. Divide established perennials such as primroses and phlox which have formed crowded clumps.
5. Shop for blooming chrysanthemums to make up for lack of fall flower color in your garden.

Another key to bulb beauty is in variety. Daffodils come in a dozen or more easily obtainable varieties-differing in size, color and shape. Tulips, likewise, are a varied lot of beauties. Choose several different types and plant them in clumps or drifts of one variety rather than mixing them.

Whatever bulb you plant and however many your space or budget permits, always follow the time honored cultural practice of sprinkling some bonemeal under each bulb-not in direct contact with it. The California Association of Nurserymen point out that bulbs will grow in most anything--and some will bloom whether you plant them right or not. But you won't get your money's worth if you don't get them off to a good start.

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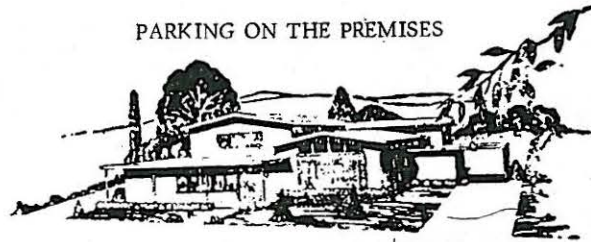


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