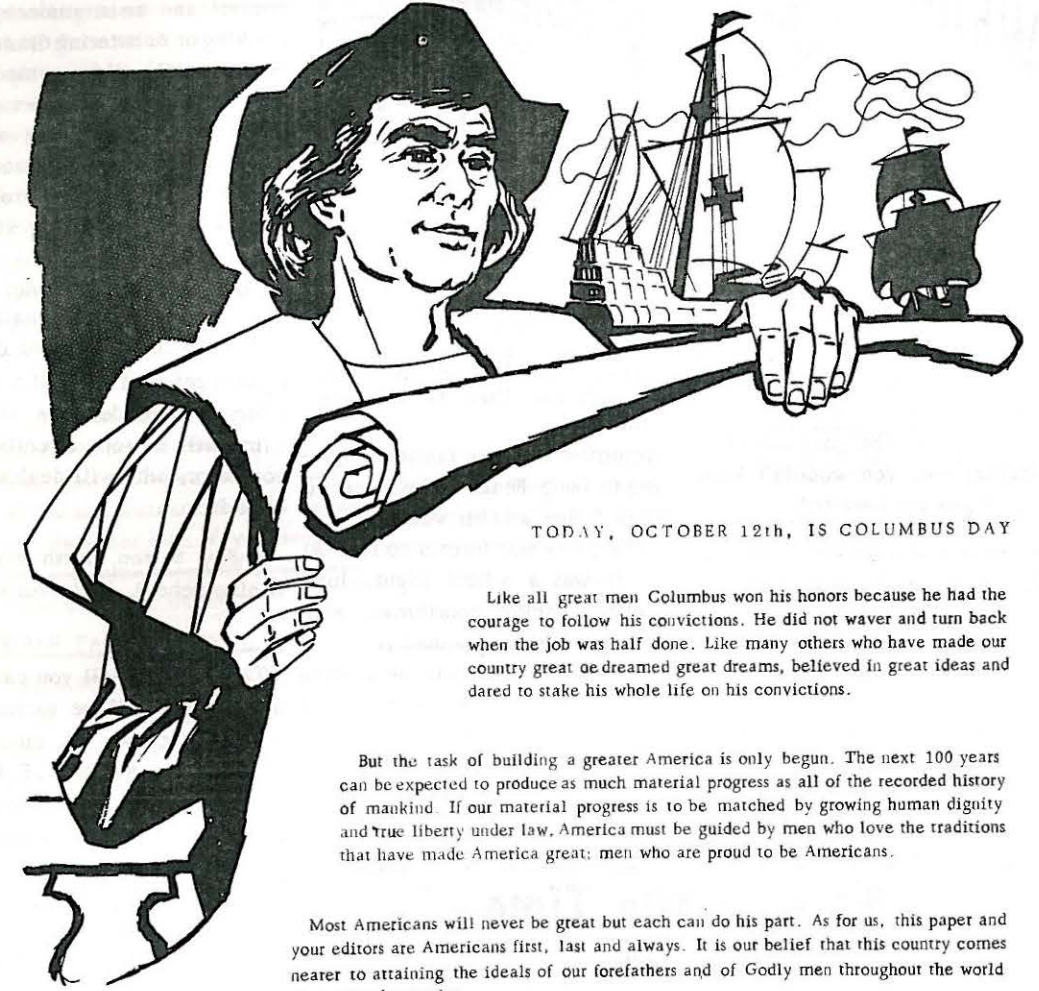


The Alpine
ECHO



TODAY, OCTOBER 12th, IS COLUMBUS DAY

Like all great men Columbus won his honors because he had the courage to follow his convictions. He did not waver and turn back when the job was half done. Like many others who have made our country great he dreamed great dreams, believed in great ideas and dared to stake his whole life on his convictions.

But the task of building a greater America is only begun. The next 100 years can be expected to produce as much material progress as all of the recorded history of mankind. If our material progress is to be matched by growing human dignity and true liberty under law, America must be guided by men who love the traditions that have made America great: men who are proud to be Americans.

Most Americans will never be great but each can do his part. As for us, this paper and your editors are Americans first, last and always. It is our belief that this country comes nearer to attaining the ideals of our forefathers and of Godly men throughout the world than any other nation.

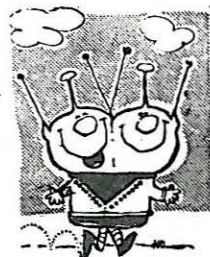
It is our purpose to work for a better America that follows more closely the will of God and to encourage all those things that strengthen the community and build stronger, happier men and women.

We believe that government is best which governs least, but we also believe that men of goodwill should discipline themselves to moderation in all things treating others with the respect and consideration that they would have accorded themselves.

In order that all men may have cause to give their full and unquestioned loyalty to America we believe that it is every man's duty to work for conditions where every man who is willing to work can earn a decent living and where justice before the law is freely and quickly available to every man.

Because we feel that any form of super-state is contrary to the laws of nature and God we believe that Communism, Socialism, Facism, or any form of a welfare state is a backward step toward feudalism and barbarism. We invite the support and cooperation of all who share our convictions. Ed Welty

Smile
a
While



by JACKIE WELTY

First aviator: Is it important to pull the right cord when parachute jumping?

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?

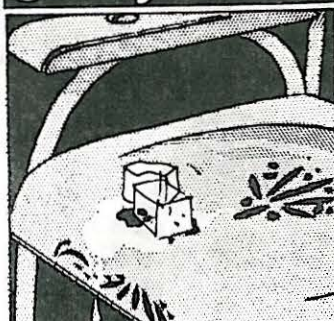
3. Why is the barn so noisy?

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.

ORGANIZATION 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.

HERE And THERE

by GLADYS JENNINGS-HI 5-3188

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Spineto of Alpine Highlands have returned after their three week vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. John Bates, Hwy. 80, at the Willows have sold their home to Mr. and Mrs. Ambrosia and daughters of El Cajon. The Bates will be moving into El Cajon.

Jack Blankenship of Empire Market and Al Alkire of Alpine Cement Products have gone to Montana for several weeks in hopes of getting some elk. Good luck!

A small fire was put out last Monday at Hwy. 80 and Willows Road by Federal Forestry.

Mrs. Bratt with daughter-in-law Mrs. Mace Bratt and family visited her daughter Mrs. Wayne Jenkins and did some shopping in Los Angeles over last weekend.

AYG's PLAN FIRST DANCE

The first dance of the newly organized Alpine Youth Group will be held at the Youth Center on Saturday evening, Oct. 21, at 7:30 p.m.

A five piece combo called "The Strollers" will provide live music for the dance. The dance is "dress, but casual," no jeans, etc. Refreshments will be served and transportation from the dance to the homes of the members will be furnished by adults.

Adults helping with the group include Mrs. Helen Sonville, John Bilsky, Bert Fuller, Chuck Paddock, Mrs. Jean Fleming and Cliff and Marion Wooldridge who have offered their place of business, Dave's, as unofficial headquarters temporarily.

The next meeting of the AYG will be held at the Youth Center Saturday, Oct. 14, 7:30 p.m. New members are invited and their parents are sincerely welcome to come as observers, advisors or

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KAREN'S COLUMN

by KAREN JORDAN - HI 5-3068

Eighteen Juniors at El Capitan High School have received certificates for their outstanding performances on the National Educational Development Tests, announced Robert Randels, Junior Counselor.

The Certificates of Educational Development were awarded by Science Research Associates, a

NEW MANAGER FOR ALPINE CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

A new manager who has a background of sales and public relations work has been engaged by the Alpine Chamber of Commerce. Bruce H. McKie is the son of local realtor and C. of C. board member J. Henry McKie. A local boy who was raised in San Diego and attended Point Loma High School, Bruce is married and the father of two sets of twins. He was in the Army in Korea where part of his duties related to working with the U. S. O.

He served 2 1/2 years with the Forestry, approximately 4 1/2 years in sales and public relations with the telephone company and about 2 1/2 years in business of his own.

THE ECHO commends the Alpine Chamber of Commerce for its courage in hiring a professional manager. So far as we know no Chamber of Commerce has ever been a success until it has hired a professional man to do the job. The financial burden of paying Bruce McKie may be difficult for Alpine to bear at this time but he will be worth the price in progress. Ed Welty

sponsors. For the betterment of Alpine this group has joined for "clean living, clean fun and a clean future".

Chicago-based firm serving education, industry, and government through applied behavioral sciences. Recipients include Jack L. Alban, Patricia N. Barrows, Katherine E. Britt, Donna L. Claycomb, Walter J. Drexler, David H. Frank, Linda C. Goff, Karen L. Jordan (Alpine), Rupe A. Linley, Elmer G. Montague, Gregory G. Ranney, Carol Schlieder, Charlyne R. Silverman, Paul L. Smith, Richard F. Stofer, Brooks H. Wade, Mary E. Weed, and Robert E. Welty (Alpine).

In March, 1961, according to Lyle M. Spencer, president of SRA, NEDT exams were administered to more than 360,000 students in 9th and 10th grade classes across the nation.

The certificates are provided for students scoring in the top quarter of each state's participants, by grade.

Prepared and administered by SRA, the NEDT provided scores on English, social studies, mathematics, natural sciences and word usage. The evaluation of educational strengths and weaknesses is particularly important at this stage of a student's scholastic career, Mr. Randels explained, so that school authorities, parents, and the students themselves may make better decisions about future careers.

A special aim of the program, Mr. Randels added, is to enable parents and educators to provide realistic guidance and motivation for high school youngsters.

Members of the El Capitan Band, Specialty Corps, and their parents were out in full force last Saturday, October 7th, selling candy. They covered Alpine and the Lakeside area. They are really making a drive on candy this year. The profits are desperately needed for uniforms, equipment and instruments, and trips and excursions.

Now is the Time
HAVE YOUR
Sweaters & Other WOOLENS
EXPERTLY CLEANED
For
FALL
Free Pickup & Delivery
Cleaning, Pressing & Finished Laundry
ALPINE CLEANERS
HI 5 - 2 2 4 2
2223 HWY 80

PRE-SCHOOL BROADCASTS

Early arrivals at El Capitan High School are serenaded each morning by the sounds of K-CAP, the new radio station at El Cap.

At the present moment the broadcasting range of the station is limited to the school campus, but plans are being formulated to include a regular radio station that would broadcast on the FM band.

Music, announcements, and gags are the main content of the station's program, which is heard from 8 a. m. to 8:30 a. m.

Sponsored by the speech class, the station has been subject to various comments by both teachers and students.

Mr. Howard Roberts, advisor to the station, believes it gives students opportunity to express themselves before the public and provides information and entertainment for the student body.

COLLEGE DRAMA PLANNED

The First theatrical venture of Grossmont College will be the presentation of a three-act historical drama, Elizabeth the Queen, by Maxwell Anderson.

Drama instructor Martin Gerrish announced that interested members of the community as well as Grossmont students and faculty are invited to try out for the play, which will be presented in November. Exact dates will be announced later.

The Anderson drama, written in blank verse, will be remembered as a moving picture starring Bette Davis and Errol Flynn under the title, "Elizabeth and Essex".

Recently Gerrish was honored by the Old Globe Theater Tournament judges as the best director in the annual one-act play tournament. The play he directed, the Devil's Cuspidor, won six prizes in all, including second best play, best supporting actor and best actress.

ALPINE ECHO

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Margo E. Welty, Asst. Editor
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GROSSMONT COLLEGE STUDENTS CHOSE GRIFFIN AS SYMBOL

Grossmont College students have chosen a mythical half lion-half eagle—the griffin—as their symbol.

The triumph of the griffin, which in legend guarded royal treasures, was announced last Saturday night at the climax of the Sym-Ball, an all-college dance held in the Stardust Hotel.

As far as college officials know, Grossmont is the only junior college in the nation which has adopted the griffin. Reed College in Oregon, a four-year institution which employs the theme, is also believed to be unique.

The griffin probably originated in the Levant in the second century before Christ. It spread rapidly throughout the ancient Near East. Its best known representation is on the walls of the throne room in the palace of Minos on Crete. Elsewhere the griffin guards sanctuaries, and thus has a religious connotation, but the exact meaning of the creature is still unknown.

At Grossmont the griffin will stand erect, with claws unsheathed. The theme may appear on football capes, and a large statue may guard the college gates.

BACK TO SCHOOL NIGHT AT EL CAPITAN HIGH

To make parents more aware of the problems faced by the teachers and their students in the year ahead, the El Capitan P. T. A. has scheduled Thursday, October 12, as a Back to School Night for Mom and Pop.

Promptly at 7:30 p. m. parents are expected to report to their son's or daughter's first period class and from there continue through the student program.

During the abbreviated 20-minute periods, they will have the opportunity to become acquainted with the children's teachers and their plans for the courses they offer. Some of these plans include new techniques of study through the use of more advanced programs and improved texts.

Mr. Kenneth Rogers, a geometry teacher, will explain the School Mathematics Study Group Program newly offered this year. One of the main values of the program, says Rogers, lies in its new approach to the course, which directs attention to revised course content and methods of study.

From the science department Mr. Richard Lantz, the biology instructor, has plans to familiarize parents with the rriculum Study being offered at El Capitan this year. This program, in an attempt to improve high school biology, makes use of new course materials prepared and put out by the American Institute of Biological Sciences.

To conclude the evening's program, the Senior Class will sell refreshments to those parents wishing to purchase them. Specialty Corps girls will serve as student guides during the evening.

Presently the college has no gates of its own to guard. It is sharing the Monte Vista High School plant in Spring Valley during its first year.

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.

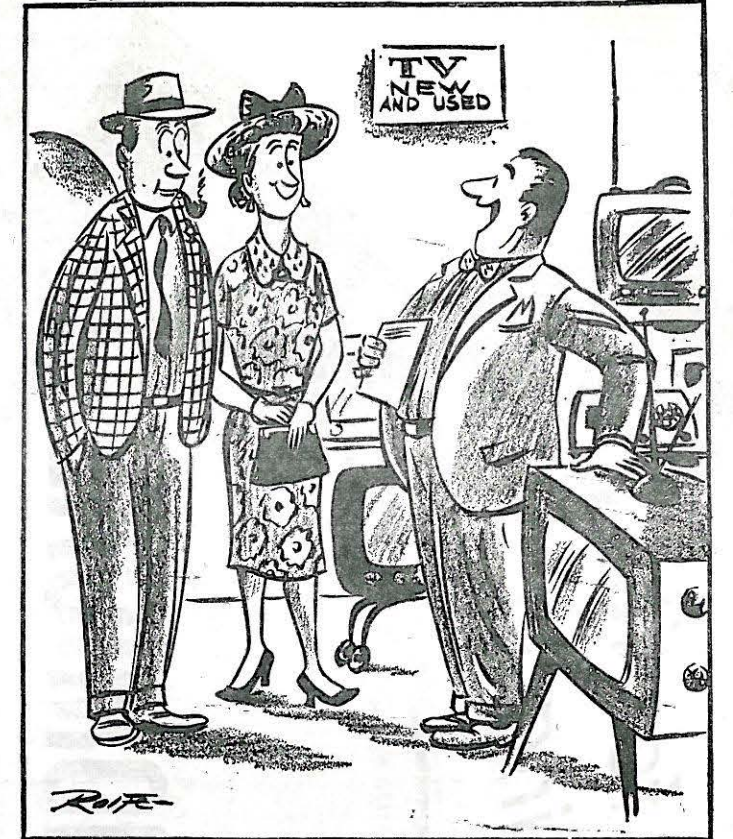
There is NO deadline for this payment and residents who do not pay on or before Oct. 15 as suggested will not be penalized in any way.

\$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

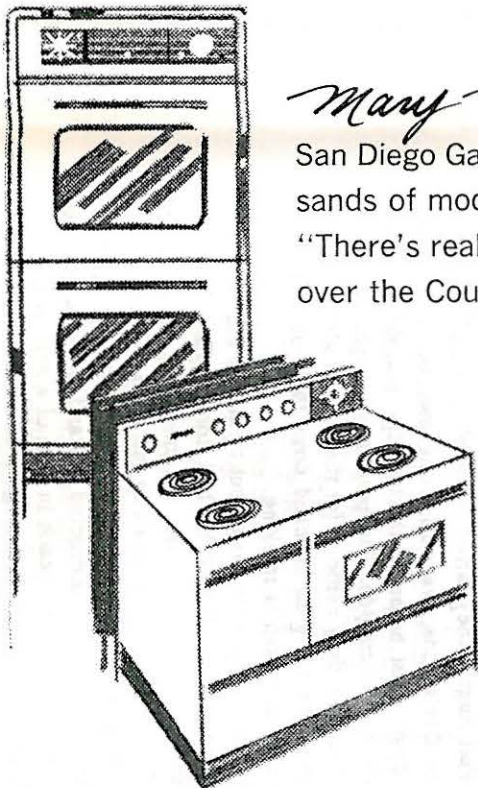
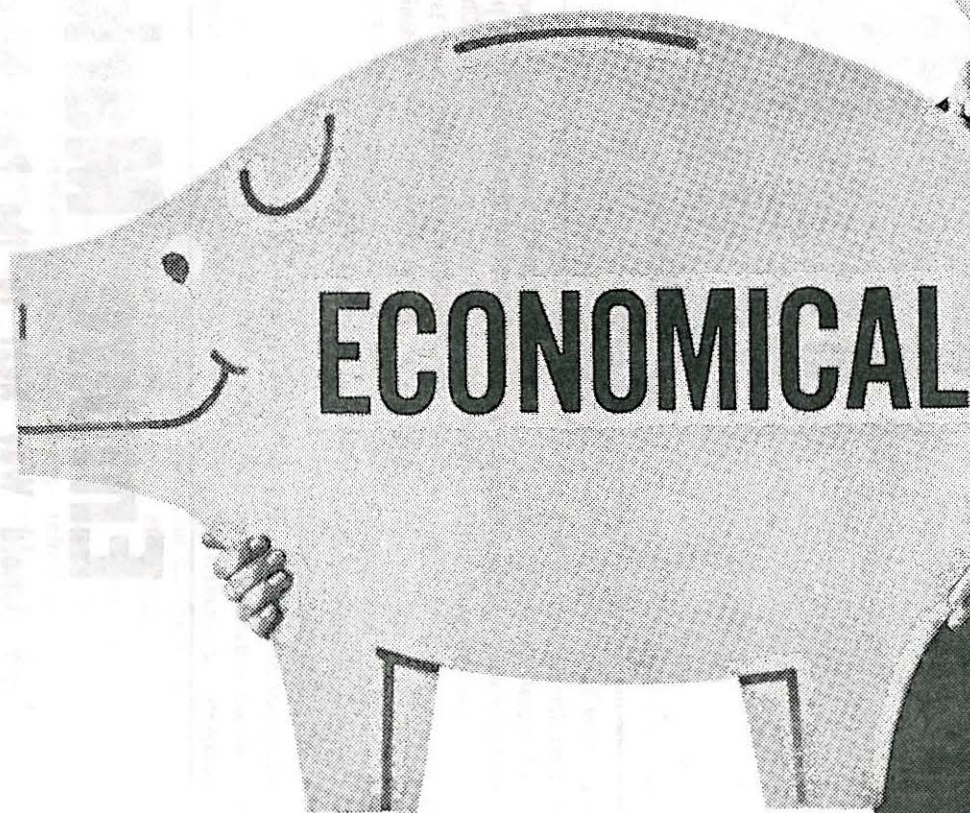
Mr. Charles Price announces that Nov. 1st is the new date by which residents should pay at least the first \$100 of their connection fees. The date was originally Oct. 15, but has been extended as the district wants non-resident property owners now being notified to have a chance to be included.

Empire Market

2169 Arnold Way Next to the Post Office in ALPINE HI5-2105

QUALITY MEATS, GROCERIES & PRODUCE
9 AM to 6 PM MONDAY thru SATURDAY

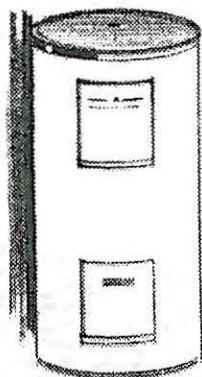
*Take my word for it
— electric cooking is*



Many Means — Home Economist for San Diego Gas & Electric Company — speaks for thousands of modern homemakers when she says:

“There’s real economy in electric cooking. Women all over the County find it costs less than 7 cents a day to operate an electric range. What’s more, the automatic heat controls and timing devices help to prevent those costly cooking failures.”

And economy is just one of many advantages offered by a modern electric range. Electric cooking is clean, fast, cool, easy, automatically dependable. See your dealer now. Brighten your kitchen with a beautiful electric range, either free-standing or built-in. Cook better . . . live better . . . electrically!



And take Reddy Kilowatt’s thrifty word. Electric water heaters are wonderful economical companions to modern electric ranges. Discover the joy of having an abundance of clean, hot water, heated the modern electrical way.



SAN DIEGO GAS & ELECTRIC COMPANY



Easiest shot in golf

By SAM SWING

No minor miracle is needed to help you escape a sand trap. It's the easiest of all golf shots if you will:

- Loft the ball quickly.
- Lay open the blade of your sand wedge.
- Swing in an outside-in arc.
- Strike the sand two inches behind the ball.
- Remember that you don't even have to hit the ball.

Deliberately trap your and play the shot to see yourself that the hot is the least difficult of any on the course.

ALPINE ACACIA CLUB

Monthly potluck dinner meetings of the Alpine Acacia Club will resume this Friday, October 13, when the members meet at 6:30 p. m. at Fuller Hall.

LUZ'S GARAGE
COMPLETE SERVICE
 HI5-2967
 IN ALPINE ON HWY 80

WAR DIARY by BERT FULLER PART 16

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 Hern 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

underground. Our troops on Monkey Point, the east end of the island, were mangled; some buried alive, some dead. A solid wall of fire, bursting shells, exploding ammo dumps. The Nips were coming in for the kill. How any of our men were left to meet the attack of the invaders I do not know. It was an act of God, nothing else.

At eleven o'clock the first waves of enemy landing craft started their approach from Bataan to Corregidor, heading for the east beach. What was left of our troops opened up and inflicted such heavy damage that the enemy barges withdrew for a spell. Corregidor was dropping mortarshells in the midst of the enemy barges and called for us to do the same. We managed to repair our one remaining mortar and opened up, shelling the enemy across Corregidor. The barges tried for another landing, hundreds of them were being blown out of the water. Manila Bay was full of dead and wounded Nips but even in the face of all the damage we were doing the enemy made the beach. Some barges landed, others were abandoned in the shallow water and the Nips swam in. Two tanks were landed while one was knocked out. As our mortar fire continued from Fort Hughes, Corregidor called and said the Nips were swinging around to make a surprise landing on the south side of the island facing us. We still had three small AA guns to bear on the point of the new attack. When the Nips came in sight around the point, our AA guns were used on them. We started bursting shrapnel over the enemy barges but were unable to knock many of them out of action. They managed to make the beach.

Our troops on Corregidor were there to meet them with machine guns, rifles, pistols and knives. We asked Corregidor if we should cease firing as shells were bursting over our own troops. Their answer was, "to keep firing as long as possible". Several Nips drifted across from Corregidor to Fort Hughes. They were killed as soon as they hit the beach, if they were not already dead.

By 2 a. m. the Nips had advanced up the island to the air field and were taking the radio tunnel. I talked with the Chief Radioman on watch in the tunnel. He said the radiomen were fighting the Nips as they came in and that he was wounded and needed help badly. He didn't know what was going on outside and that was the last conversation from him. Heavy fighting continued for two hours. We could see tracer bullets coming down from the water tower, others going up. This indicated the enemy had the air field, which didn't matter because we had no planes. The fighting died down. The Nips were being cut to pieces. At 7 a. m. the Nips reformed their ranks and started another fierce attack. The ground fighting stopped almost completely but the bombers kept pounding the west end of the island. After a while all hell broke loose and lasted until noon.

It was 11:45 a. m. when I managed to contact General Moore in Malinta Tunnel. The order to surrender at noon had been sent to all the island at 10 a. m. We had not received the signal as yet. Fort Drum was still firing and said they had not received the command. I asked General Moore if we should carry out the destruction plans as previously ordered. He said no, it was too late and not to destroy anything. That was the last contact we had with Corregidor prior to the surrender a few minutes later. We could see from Fort Hughes that the Nips were thinned out and had been beaten back down the air field. They were unable to bring over reinforcements. Our shell fire cut them to pieces on each of three attempts. ELEVEN NEXT WEEK

MOVIE "MARTIN LUTHER" TO BE SHOWN IN ALPINE SOON

The movie "Martin Luther" will be shown in Alpine under the auspices of the Alpine Community Church. There will be two showings of the movie; as the special program for the family night dinner, Friday, Oct. 20, and again on Sunday evening, Oct. 22. There will be a goodwill offering to defray the cost of the film. Everyone in the community is invited.

GOODWILL BAGS TO BE PICKED UP THIS SATURDAY BY SCOUTS

All over the county Boy Scouts and Cub Scouts will be picking up the Goodwill bags they distributed last Saturday. As they pick up your filled bags they will leave litter bags for you. If your house was missed last Saturday and you have useable clothing, etc., please call (in Alpine) HI 5-3719 or HI 5-2212 for pickup. Thanks, friends.

KIWANIS DIRECTORS ELECTED

Last Thursday, October 5, the Alpine Kiwanis Club members elected the following directors for 1962: Ralph Blakley, Ben Cerveny, Roy Crane, Phil Hall, Clark Haney, Jack Hoistad, Rennie Hollett, Tony Mudd, Orville Palmer, Fred Rushing, and Bob Wilson. The immediate past president is automatically a member of the board of directors (John Reynolds). These newly elected directors will meet this evening (Oct. 12) to elect 1962 officers.

Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Lyman have returned home to Alpine after spending the summer in Jemez, New Mexico. They spent nine days sightseeing on the way back.

1. A mushroom.
2. Room for improvement.
3. Because there are so many cows and each one has two horns.
4. Explosion of a tickle.

ANSWERS:

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CAMPO NEWS

by FAY FARRIS-GR 8-5396

The Lake Morena Woman's Club met at the home of Norma Molchan in Morena Village on Tuesday evening, Oct. 3. Those present were Ruth Lawrence, Gertrude Haskell, Ardelle Craft, Fay Farris, Lucille Hoitt, Peggy Tiffany, Phoebe Thompson, Bobbie Hasenmaier, and the hostess. After the meeting refreshments of delicious cookies, ice cream and coffee were served. It was decided to have the first monthly card party on the evening of Oct. 17 at 7:30 p. m. at the home of Norma Molchan, where Ruth Lawrence will be hostess. There will be a door prize and table prizes for each table - donation, 50¢ per person. Refreshments will be served.

The home of Gertrude Haskell in Lake Morena was the scene of the Mexican Canasta Club on Wednesday, Oct. 4. Present were Marie Martin and her niece Alicia James, who is her house guest while her husband is at sea; Phoebe Thompson, Jane Ham, Ardelle Craft, Helen Smyth, Fay Farris and the hostess. Prizes were won by Alicia James and Gertrude Haskell.

Mt. Empire Republican Woman Federated held a spaghetti dinner at the Pine Valley Club House on Thursday evening, Oct. 5, and 50 persons attended. Mary Kerns was chairman, assisted by Mary Goudy, Catherine Hadley, Ruby Clark, and Muriel Utt. The food was prepared by various members. The tables were very appropriate with white covers and red-white and blue ribbons down the center, and the head table was draped with the same ribbons, and there were small ceramic elephants holding small American flags for the center piece. Major General Geo. Fisher gave an inspiring talk on Foreign Affairs which was enjoyed by all.

MARSTON'S-GROSSMONT PREVIEW PARTY AIDS LOCAL HOSPITAL AUXILIARY FUNDS

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Garst (Ina Mae Wordley) announce the birth of a daughter on Monday, Oct. 2. Her name is Tracy Lynn and she weighed 6 pounds 8 ounces. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Wordley of Lake Morena and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Garst of San Diego are the proud grandparents. The Larry Garsts live in Morena Village.

Parents and Patrons Club of Mt. Empire are sponsoring a "Harvest Time Card Party" at the Stone House in Campo on Saturday evening, Oct. 21, at 7:30 p. m. There will be many door prizes and table prizes for all kinds of card games. Refreshments will be served. Donations, 50¢ a person. The proceeds will be used for a project of the Junior and Senior High School. Connie Jones is general chairman. Tickets are being sold.

Marvin Chase has accepted the chairmanship of the executive board of the Committee for Better Education, which is composed of Mrs. DeClair, Marguerite Ison, Bee Boyd, Connie Jones, and Helen Pate.

The Parents and Patrons Club met last evening, Wednesday, Oct. 11 in the cafeteria of the Mt. Empire High School. The program presented Guidance and Testing with Mr. Heydr and Mr. Elliott. Films were shown of the first two football games of the season--one with San Miguel and the other with Grossmont. Refreshments were served after the program. (Note the meeting date has been changed regularly from Thursday to Wednesday).

Do not forget the Scholarship food sale and bazaar being sponsored by the Homemakers at the Stone House in Campo on Thursday, Oct. 12, from 12 noon to 6 p. m.

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The Auxiliary of Edgemoor Geriatric Hospital and the Women's Auxiliary of Grossmont Hospital have been invited to sponsor the preview party to be given by Marston's-Grossmont Saturday, November 4, preceding the opening of the store on Nov. 6. One hundred percent of the gross proceeds from ticket sales will go to these two auxiliaries. Marston's will serve champagne and fruit juice and other light refreshments at the party. Entertainment and an opportunity to tour the store under ideal conditions are other features. Hours for the party are from 4 to 8 p. m., announces Mrs. Richard Croxton Adams, general chairman for the event.

The president of the Edgemoor Auxiliary, Mrs. Walter C. Oechel, advises that Edgemoor's share of the proceeds will go toward the support of their special services to patients. Mrs. Don A. Smith, the president of the Grossmont Auxiliary, advises that Grossmont's share will go toward Grossmont Hospital's development program for nursing education and research.

Invitations are expected to be in the mail this next week. Anyone not receiving an invitation and interested in securing tickets may call Mrs. Frank H. Awes, Mrs. Von Marshall, or Mrs. A. Edward Brudno.

Members of Edgemoor Geriatric Hospital Auxiliary living in Alpine are Mrs. Helen Carlson and Mrs. Erna H. Earle. The Alpine Community Church Guild is a sponsoring organization.

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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.

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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.

Briefly on Beauty



Down and Out

When applying liquid makeup, always work downward and outward, toward the edges of the face. This motion will smooth and seal small hairs, almost invisible to the naked eye. To remove, reverse the procedure.

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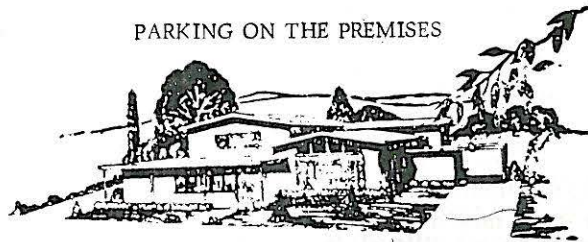
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