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NEW BUSINESS OFFICE

The ECHO now has two new business offices. The main office is at 1475 Highway 80 near Johnstown in the shop of the Johnstown Cleaners and the second is at 2223 Highway 80 in the shop of the Alpine Cleaners.

We believe the Johnstown location will be convenient to everyone as almost all who live in Alpine, Harbison Canyon along Highway 80 or in the Mountain Empire pass the spot.

Through the cooperation of these cleaning establishments, both of which are owned by Gerry and Lois Gerlt, you may now leave news items or copy for ads at either location. You may also pay for ads and subscriptions or handle most other business at these offices.

We have long needed a place where the ordinary run of business could be taken care of by anyone without going out of the way to call at our home. This is now more necessary than ever as we will soon be in the process of building at our ranch on Sequan Truck Trail overlooking Dehesa.

You may still mail material to the ECHO by addressing it to P. O. Box 8 in Alpine and you

GROSSMONT EVENING COURSES

Thirty-six evening courses will be offered in the Grossmont College extended day program this fall. All courses apply to the Associate in Arts degree and may be transferred to four year colleges and universities. "The num-

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WATER BIDS OPENED

At its regular meeting of August 22, the Board of Directors of Rio San Diego Municipal Water District publicly opened bids for \$2,400,000.00 General Obligation Bonds, Improvement District No. 1 and awarded sale of bonds to John Nuveen & Company of Chicago, at net interest rate of 4.69999%.

In other action, it awarded the electrical work to be done on various pumping stations to Chula Vista Electric Company at a total cost of \$42,430.00 and passed resolutions officially awarding contracts for materials and construction for the complete transmission line as previously reported.

NOTE: The bonds have been sold and the contracts let. Work will begin soon and since the longest contract calls for completion in 150 days, the system could be complete as early as February 1, 1962. Even allowing for unforeseeable delays such as an unusually wet winter, it should be possible to have the system complete by March 1, 1962.

Since bids were from 10 to 20% below the engineer's estimates, extra money is expected to be available for the building of distribution lines and it is probable that water will be available to a large part of the district before next summer.

Yvonne Greathouse had three stitches taken in her right thumb which she cut when she dropped a bowl.

GOOD WATER NEWS TAXES LOW

The tax rate for all purposes including the Alpine Heights Municipal Water District for the current operating costs of Rio San Diego Municipal Water District and the back taxes for the Metropolitan Water District, the County Water Authority and Rio are expected to be less than two-thirds as much as was anticipated.

When the East County District, including Alpine, Dehesa, Harbison Canyon and Mt. Top, voted to annex to Rio, residents of the District were told that their share of back taxes during the first year would amount to 71¢ per hundred, to this the operating assessment of Rio would have to be added as would any taxes assessed by the local districts.

In Alpine it was expected that the local district might assess as much as 40¢ per hundred but the actual assessment is only 10¢ per hundred.

Because of an increased assessed valuation of the district, the actual assessment rate for Rio San Diego Municipal Water District, Metropolitan Water District and the County Water Authority will be only 50¢ instead of 71¢ and the operation assessment of Rio will be only 12¢ instead of last year's 22¢.

The result is that the total assessment rate for water will be only 71¢ or 72¢ per hundred as compared with an anticipated \$1.34 per hundred.

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 ber of courses offered will in-
 crease considerably in the future
 as experience has shown that the
 evening program traditionally
 serves more students than the day
 program in the two-year public
 college," observed John S. Han-
 sen, president of Grossmont Col-
 lege.

The registration for extended
 day courses is nearly identical
 with that of the day program
 since students must make written
 application, take placement tests,
 if no previous college work has
 been completed, and arrange for
 transcripts to be forwarded to
 Grossmont College's Admissions
 Office for all college and high
 school work. Students may request
 a copy of the Schedule of Classes
 to be mailed by calling HOward
 5-1700. Pre-registration counsel-
 ing will be available to interest-
 ed persons in Room 311 of the
 Monte Vista High School campus
 each week night from 6 to 10
 p. m. through August 31.

"Adult students are encouraged
 to see the extended day program
 as offering many possibilities,"
 stated Dr. Charles Collins, Dean of
 Instruction, who has the responsi-
 bility for developing evening
 course schedules." These classes
 provide preparation for a vocation,
 preparation to upper division pro-
 grams of instruction at other col-
 leges, the chance to get a better
 general education, or perhaps just
 participation in a short lecture of
 film series

COLLEGE STUDENT FEES
 At total fee of \$10 per semester
 for students carrying seven units
 or more at Grossmont College
 and \$1.50 a semester for students
 carrying less than seven units, was
 announced today by the Office of
 the Dean of Student Affairs. This
 is the complete schedule of stud-
 ent registration and service fees
 for Grossmont College. These
 fees, along with the necessary
 textbooks, should involve the only
 direct college expenses for the
 entering students this fall. Pay-
 ment will be a part of the regis-
 tration procedures September 6,
 7, or 8th.

Payment of the registration and
 service fees will entitle all the
 students to Book Store and snack
 bar privileges, club membership,
 speeches and drama events. Gen-
 eral participation in all phases
 of student activities would be ex-
 tended to students paying \$10 per
 semester with limited privileges
 to those for the lesser charge. The
 college will offer many free or
 low-cost social events such as
 dances. All student publications
 for the fall semester will be free.
 In addition to these items both
 fees cover parking privileges and
 will help build funds for initial
 equipping of further student acti-
 vities and college services.

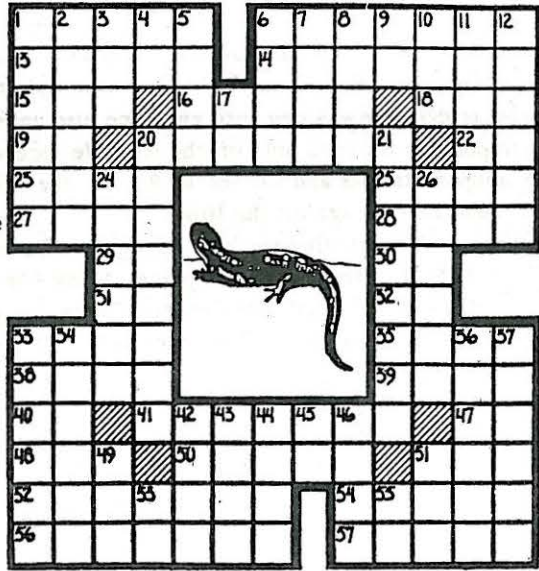
New owners of Dave's Malt Shop
 in Alpine are Mr. and Mrs. Clifford
 Wooldridge... Good luck.

WATER DISTRICT NEWS

At its adjourned regular meeting
 August 15 the Board of Directors
 of Rio San Diego Municipal Water
 District received the report of the
 County Assessor which showed
 the Assessed Valuation of the dis-
 trict to be \$35,766,840. It gave
 final approval to a budget of

- HORIZONTAL**
 1 Depicted amphibian, thr
 salamander
 6 It eats —
 13 Scent
 14 Choice of words
 15 Insect larva
 16 Grayish mineral
 18 Expire
 19 Atop
 20 Curers
 22 French article
 23 Baltic gulf
 25 Asseverate
 27 Glance over
 28 Frees
 29 Doctor of Medicine (ab.)
 30 Accomplish
 31 Barrel (ab.)
 32 Not (prefix)
 33 Competent
 35 Close
 38 Horned ruminant
 39 Heating device
 40 Preposition
 41 Insects
 47 Tin (symbol)
 48 Cooking utensil
 50 Single
 51 Cereal grain
 52 Molasses
 54 Make happy
 56 Fortune teller
 57 Ventured
- VERTICAL**
 1 Small drums
 2 Satiric
 3 Obtained

- 4 Type measure
 5 Grade
 6 Image
 7 It may reach a length of — inches
 8 Cicatrix
 9 Diminutive suffix
 10 Spanish hero
 11 Labored
 12 Shows contempt
 17 Egyptian sun god
 20 Treaters
 21 Pilchards
 24 Play for — stakes
 26 Spring flower
 33 Takes as one's own
 34 Prior
 36 Having handles
 37 Raved
 42 Step
 43 Misfortunes



\$184,036.20 with estimated revenues of \$142,403.31 and a necessary tax of \$41,632.89. A tax rate of 12¢ per \$100 of assessed valuation was fixed. This is a reduction of 10¢ per \$100 over last year.

A special tax levy against prop-

WEEKLY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Amphibian

- 44 Female rabbits
 45 In (prefix)
 46 Marsh grass
 49 Golf device
 51 Rowing implement
 53 Measure of area
 55 Note of scale

erty in Annexation #2 (Flinn Springs) called for a rate of 30¢ which is the same as last year. Also a special levy against Annexation #3 (Alpine, Harbison Canyon, Dehesa, Mountain Top) calls for a rate of 27¢. This is a reduction of 6¢ per \$100 from what was estimated when the people of this area annexed to Rio.

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HERE And THERE

by GLADYS JENNINGS-HI 5-3188
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rix and family of South Grade returned after visiting Mrs. Rix' sister in Los Angeles and nephew in Lompoc.

Visiting from Cleveland, Ohio, the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ken Jerne were Mrs. Jerney's brother and wife Mr. and Mrs. Steve Toici.

The Lutheran Church of Alpine held a potluck at Alpine Youth Center Sunday, August 20, with about fifty people attending. Refreshments were served and many enjoyed a baseball game.

The Alpine Volunteer Fire Department will hold its family picnic Saturday, August 26, at Shadyrock starting at 5 p. m. with fun and swimming for all.

August 27th at 7 p. m. the "Melodyairs" will present an all musical program at the Alpine Bethel Assembly of God Church on Arnold Way with public invited.

Most Honorable

A Tokyo burglar confessed to stealing 8 million yen (\$22,000) in 85 burglaries. He told police he only burglarized homes of "distinguished men."

Here's the Answer



ANSWERS:

1. See you later, agitator.
2. They grow bangs.
3. One of these days, pow, pow, pow, pow, pow, right on the kiss!
4. He wanted an ice pop.
- TCT: Mary-Jack; Margaret-Joseph; Mande-Jerry.

WAR DIARY by BERT FULLER Part 5

A few minutes after we had made our way back to Marveles Road, one of the lookouts from Pucot Mountain came running down to where we were and said the Nips had cleaned out the lookout station and taken over all food and communication equipment. We had been trying to get headquarters at Mariveles by walkie-talkie which was finally done and a report made to Commander Bridget. He said to remain where we were if possible and that he would be out in a few minutes with help. He arrived with a hundred men and we started looking for Nips. At first it was believed that only a few had managed to land but we learned that several hundred had taken over Longaskawayan Point, Lapaya and Pucot.

During the afternoon we lost our first Marine, Private First Class Sitton. He and three other Marines attacked a Nip machine gun nest with Tommy guns and grenades. After a few minutes the Nips told the Marines they would surrender and to come in and get them. The Marines were taken in and when they approached, the Nips opened up with everything they had. Sitton was in the lead and got a slug in the head. Two of the others were badly wounded. When we arrived, six Nips were dead and one of the Marines told us the Nips spoke perfect English. Most of those who had made the landing were Jap engineers picked for the job of infiltration.

The fighting grew in intensity during the night and the following morning we learned we had lost five men. The Nips were using 37 mm cannon, small mortars, mountain howitzers, grenades, MG's and rifles. We were taking a hell of a lot more than we were able to give back. Commander Bridget knew, along with everyone else under him, that it would be impossible for us to hold off the Nips. We received help from the USS Canopus, Marines and natives. By 9 a. m. the Commander had about four hundred men against the Nips.

We attacked with everything we had during the afternoon but found we couldn't dislodge them from the places where they had dug in. Commander Bridget consulted with General Pierce and gave him the dope. At sunset the Philippine Scouts under Colonel Granburry moved in to help us.

Captain Wermuth with his snipers joined the fighting first. They cleared the way up Pucot for Colonel Granburry, who established his command post just over the top overlooking the Nips. Commander Bridget called on Corregidor for mortar fire to help knock the Japs out. It was about 9 a. m. when the island opened up with twelve inch mortars. The shells traveled up in silence, but when they started downward they sounded like a freight train. The Nips were completely taken by surprise. They believed that they were being bombed, yet they could hear no planes in the air. At daybreak it was estimated a hundred Nips remained alive on the point.

Commander Bridget asked Corregidor to send a gun boat to Mariveles. He wanted to attack the Nips from the sea. At noon, the Commander aboard the USS Quail left Mariveles Harbor, made his way through the mine channel and up the west coast of Bataan to Longaskawayan Point. They spotted the Nips just below the Point where Colonel Granburry had his command post. Smitty and I, with Commander Goodall from the Canopus, remained at his command post at the north end of the Mariveles airstrip where we controlled communications for the sector. Commander Bridget called Colonel Granburry on the radio

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telephone and told him he had spotted the Nips but if he fired high he would hit the Colonel's command post. The Colonel came back at him to go ahead and fire. The Quail opened up with the three inch guns and blasted every Nip they could spot. Nip aircraft came out to work over the Quail but were either knocked down or crippled. The Quail worked on the Nips for two hours and then returned to Mariveles. The scouts advanced and took all but two hundred yards of the Point by nightfall.

Commander Bridget asked Commander Goodall if the Canopus had a couple of motor launches to attack the Nips along the beach. Goodall said, "Hell, yes, but who is going to man them?" During the next two hours enough men volunteered to man one boat. Commander Goodall requested the commanding officer of the Canopus to prepare a boat for combat to be ready by daylight the following morning. I was selected by Commander Bridget to command the first boat. Major Schooles of the scouts was one of the volunteer gunners, along with Agravanti. Smitty was assigned to take charge of the machine guns. Tate was to man the 37 mm in the bow.

At daylight we arrived at the docks in Mariveles Harbor and saw for the first time our new man-o-war. It was a fifty footer with a steel shield built around the bow over the gas tanks and a three foot shield amidships. Two fifty's were mounted on each side aft. Smitty manned a "Tommy" along with the coxswain. I had been carrying one 45 and when we left the pier Captain Wermuth handed me his 45 saying it might come in handy. We made our way out the channel and up the coast, keeping in shore as much as possible. When we passed Camp Levey on the southern tip of Bataan; Lt. Pruitt, Lot, Levy, Trudell, Melansen and Butterbaugh all waved to us. They were still flying our colors at their camp.

Longaskawayan was about two miles to the north from Camp Levey. We arrived about ten a. m. and started our first Nip hunt. We had been instructed to clean out the caves along the coast where the scouts couldn't get down. Just before we landed, we watched the scouts make their last attack on the remaining Nips atop the point. It was beautiful. The scouts formed three ranks, using garand rifles. They started down the point, the first rank fired until empty, dropped back and the second rank started firing. They didn't stop their advance until they reached the top of the cliffs.

We took over from there. We had in tow a small motor whale boat in which we planned to make the actual landings. We pulled to within five hundred yards of the point in the armored boat and manned the small whale boat. Smitty was left in charge to cover our landing. Major Schooles, Agravanti, Wild Bill (a little native scout), and I took off for the beach. As we drew close, we spotted five Nips in a cave. We could only see their feet and legs up to their knees. They were standing back in the cave on a small ledge. We aimed our fire at their legs and knocked them out, that is, four of them. One wounded Nip managed to crawl back in the cave and put up a fight. It was decided that the only way to get him out was to go in after him. We threw in grenades but failed to get him. As we entered the cave, Agravanti threw in a grenade and it fell back in the boat, bounced up on the gunwale of the boat and fell into the water before it exploded. I don't know what happened in those few seconds, but we were in the cave and the Nip was firing.

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We were all very glad to know Pete Cooper is well enough to be back on the job again after his recent brain concussion. The Graham Howards fortunately returned to their ranch and found Pete soon after his injury and rushed him to the Morton's in Jewell Valley and from there via ambulance to El Canyon Valley Hospital where he remained for 12 days. The Coopers are grateful for the many cards, telephone calls, and offers of help which came from "far and wide" in the Mountain Empire Area.

Mrs. George Haffer and children of Davis, California, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Hugh B. Martin on the Merryhue Ranch, Campo. Mrs. Haffer is the daughter of Mr. Martin.

Highways are "Happy Daze" for the following vacationers: Mr. and Mrs. Mark Davis drove to Medford, Oregon, to visit relatives and plan to stop a few days in Yosemite on the way back. Mr. and Mrs. Glen Francis went to Carson City, Nevada; Mr. and Mrs. Ben Siekert are visiting the Norman MacMahans in Hopland, California. Harry Christensens are in Tucson; the F. H. Cyman family recently enjoyed a trip to Buffalo, New York.

Mrs. Mary Ellen (Aunt Mollie) Wilson was guest of honor at two parties recently, the occasion being her 88th birthday. Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Farris gave a dinner for six and Mrs. Helen Pate was hostess at a two-table canasta party at her home on Highway 94. Those wishing Aunt Mollie Many Happy Returns at the card party were: Mmes. Pauline Morton, Helen Cooper, Fay Farris, Pearl Deines, Alice Liggett, Daisy McCoy, Bee Boyd and the hostess Helen Pate.

Mrs. Pearl Andrews of Muncey, Indiana, is visiting her son and daughter-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Paul

CAMPO NEWS

by FAY FARRIS -GR 8-5396

Hi, everyone. Glad to be back with you.

So much has happened since my last column was written, do not know where to begin.

One of the important events was the trip by Mt. Empire Woman's Club members, friends, and guests by bus to Knotts Berry Farm and the Living Pictures at Laguna Beach. There were 42 persons on the bus which left Pine Valley at 9:30 a. m. on Wednesday, August 9. Arrived at Knotts Berry Farm at noon where most everyone enjoyed their fine chicken dinner, then visited the different concessions and made purchases; left at 3:15 p. m. for Laguna Beach and arrived there at 4 p. m. The Living Arts Show did not start until 8:30 p. m. so the time in between was spent viewing the paintings and other art work and watching artists painting portraits of those desiring them, walking on the beach and having dinner. Several ladies went to Victor Hugo's, but most of them did not want that much after the chicken dinner. The Living Pictures were absolutely beautiful, and it was amazing how they could stand still so long, which was about 3 minutes for each picture. There were 24 pictures in all, and the finale is always "The

Andrews of Rancho del Campo. Mrs. Andrews expects to be here for two weeks.

Mrs. Jay (Casey) Jones entertained a group of friends Saturday night at the Jones' Rolling Oaks Ranch near Potrero. Twenty-five persons from Chula Vista, San Diego, Potrero area and 2 couples from Rancho del Campo, Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Ison, Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Thompson enjoyed the buffet supper and patio party. The celebration was in honor of Mr. Jones' birthday anniversary.

"Last Supper" representing the picture painted by Leonardo de Vinci, which was outstanding in color and presentation. The music and narrator added greatly to the enjoyment of the evening.

Another event of the Mt. Empire Woman's Club was a Silver Tea held on July 28 in the beautiful new home of Helen Thompson in Pine Valley. She owns and operates the Casa del Rey Moro in Balboa Park in San Diego and has traveled considerably, and her home contains many beautiful furnishings. Katherine Hadley and Fay Farris were co-chairmen of this event, assisted by Muriel Utt, Lee Pingley, Gertrude Haskell and with Edith George and Bertha Zinn pouring. The tea table contained delicious finger food and was set with an exquisite tea service, all furnished by Mrs. Thompson. The house contained many floral arrangements which were from Hawaii, and each guest was given an orchid flower. The program consisted of accordion solos by Karen Louise Sinsley and tap and jazz ballet dancing by Cathy Clark. Karen is the granddaughter of Dell Nielsen and lives in San Diego, and Cathy is the daughter of Freda Clark of Buckman Springs Road, Campo.

Helen Pate and her father and her son Bill recently returned from a boat trip to Skagway, Alaska. They drove to Vancouver, and on the return trip they came back by way of Albuquerque, New Mexico where her father lives and where she visited her sister. Since returning home they spent about a week visiting in their former home in Whittier, California.

Phoebe Thompson has returned from a three week camping trip near Auburn, California, with her daughter Sylvia and husband Gene Cummings and family. They also visited at Lake Tahoe and report a wonderful trip.

Dell Nielsen left by plane on Sunday, August 20, for Uvalde, Texas, to visit her daughter and family whose names are Pat and Fred Miller.

Gertrude Haskell and Phoebe Thompson were visiting with Dell Nielsen in San Diego the week before she left and am told they had a wonderful time. Tuesday, August 15, they visited at the home of Louise Bassett, formerly of Morena Village. They enjoyed luncheon and played cards. Thursday evening they and Dell's daughter Freda Llewellyn went to the "no host dinner" of the Starlight Opera Guild at Casa del Rey Moro, after which they attended the opera "Chocolate Soldier".

TEAM	NAME	HIT	More baseball averages				
MINOR LEAGUE AVERAGES -16 at bats to qualify							
TEAM	NAME	Hits	AtBat	Runs	Walks	SO	Aver
Al. Tr.	JONES	11	17	8	5	0	.647
Am. F.	Bonnin	9	16	15	3	1	.562
Al. Tr.	Dyer	10	23	13	3	2	.435
Al. Tr.	Wooderd	9	23	18	7	5	.391
Am. F.	Lopez	6	16	16	8	3	.375
Am. F.	Marshall	7	20	13	7	1	.350
Am. F.	Brant	6	18	11	7	1	.333
Am. F.	Wood	6	23	15	8	5	.261
Am. F.	Judd	4	17	6	2	4	.236
Am. F.	K. Sheppard	4	20	9	5	3	.200
Al. T.	Bowles	3	22	16	11	4	.137
UNQUALIFIED							
Al. Tr.	Jax	4	6	5	7	2	.666
Al. Tr.	Cooley	4	16	6	4	5	.400
Am. F.	Buell	5	13	13	8	1	.333
Am. F.	Luther	1	3	2	2	1	.333
Am. F.	A. Sheppard	3	10	7	6	3	.300
Al. Tr.	Hettinger	3	12	15	17	8	.250
Am. F.	Kramer	2	12	15	12	4	.167
Al. Tr.	Clinton	2	13	4	5	8	.154
Al. Tr.	Hollet	1	7	4	6	7	.143
Al. Tr.	Sisto	1	7	0	0	5	.143
Am. F.	Gerety	1	8	8	10	7	.125
Am. F.	McCarty	1	9	9	19	5	.111
Al. Tr.	Black	1	10	7	11	7	.100
Am. F.	Loftis	0	7	8	11	7	.000
Al. Tr.	Cote	0	10	0	3	5	.000
Al. Tr.	Zimmerman	0	11	0	8	7	.000
Al. Tr.	Stein	0	2	1	1	1	.000
Al. Tr.	Rasko	0	1	0	1	1	.000
Al. Tr.	Avery	0	6	1	0	6	.000
Al. Tr.	Brooks	0	1	0	1	1	.000
Al. Tr.	Allen	0	3	2	1	1	.000

Gardener's Checklist

by Calif. Assn. of Nurserymen

1. Gladiolus plantings should be let to dry off gradually after bloom, so continue watering them occasionally.
2. Protect bedding plants from the hot August sun for a few days after setting them out.
3. August feeding is the surest way to have roses through fall.
4. Plant citrus, avocado, all evergreen fruits now while the weather is warm. Shade young citrus trunks from the sun.
5. Bait for snails. Frequent baiting is needed for complete control.

Life With The Rimples By Les Carroll



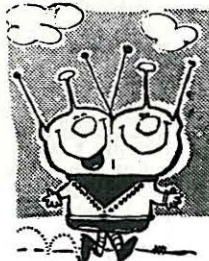
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While



by JACKIE WELTY

Mary: Did you have your TV on last night?

Terry: Yes.

Mary: How did it fit?

Old Timer: (reading paper) I see Jackson's shirt store has burned out.

Other Old Timer: (slightly deaf) Whose?

First Old Timer: Jackson's shirt store.

Second Old Timer: Who tore it?

Neighbor: Where's your little sister, Janey?

Janey: In the house playing a duet. I finished my part first.

RIDDLES:

1. What did the one washing machine say to the other?
2. What happens to little girls who eat bullets?
3. What did one octopus say to the other?
4. Why did the boy stick his father in the freezer?

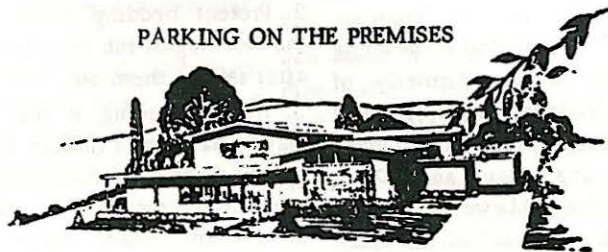
THINKING CAP TIME: Who will marry whom? Mary, Margaret and Maude will marry the three men named below. Jerry is a merchant. Maude is not engaged to the lawyer. The salesman's future wife is not Margaret. Jack is engaged to Mary, Joseph is a lawyer.

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