

The Alpine ECHO

PRICE FIVE CENTS

BASEBALL OFFICERS ELECTED

At their last regular meeting the Alpine Junior Baseball Association held their annual election electing the following new officers for their 61-62 season:

President, Harry Jennings; vice-president, Art Hemminger; secretary, Jeannette Knapp; treasurer, Cliff Wooldridge. These officers will need the support of all parents whose children will be playing ball next year.

Saturday, August 19, the Alpine Junior Baseball Association held a dance on the tennis court on the Alpine Youth Center with everyone having a good time. The association would like to thank all the local merchants who this year and in previous years have helped to support us. The association would also like to thank all those who worked so hard at and before the dance.

Prizes awarded went to: Rocket Station, lub job-Jerry Moiser; Jim Rories Mobile Station, 5 gal. gas-Jack Sonville; Bud Cooper's Barber Shop, 2 haircuts-Dwane Romaine; Log Cabin, chicken dinner-Suzan Francis; Dave's, 2 doz. donuts-Leona Wilcox; Clark Haney Chevron Station, 10 gal. gas-Mike Harrelson; Bailey's Cafe, 2 shrimp dinners-Jim Moiser; Blue Rock Service, lub job-Chuck Hill; Hinkle Lumber, saw set-Leona Wilcox; Casino Inn, case pop-Mrs. Norman Foster; Bob Wilson Texaco, 10 gal. gas-Calvin Jerney; Club Alpine, case 7 Up-Lola Jones; Empire Market, ceramic dish and planter-Dan Hemming-

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DOUBLE ISSUE

This is a double issue. During the last several weeks since my two oldest daughters have been vacationing I have not only been forced to do all that they usually helped do, but a number of other business matters have taken my time. This week Birdie will be home; then next week Margo will return so I will have help again. In the meantime I have fallen behind. For these reasons this paper is a double issue; the issue of the 24th coming late and the issue of the 31st a little early and both being mailed together.

NEXT WEEK'S ISSUE WILL BE A BACK-TO-SCHOOL ISSUE WITH ALL THE BUS SCHEDULES AND OTHER SCHOOL INFORMATION. WATCH FOR IT.

er; Wake's Meat, 4 T-bone steaks, Becky Axom; VFW, case Coca Cola; Lola Jones; gal thermos-Delores Harrelson.

MORE GOOD WATER NEWS

Do you want water? If so, get out your money. Charles Price, manager of Rio San Diego Municipal Water District informs us that payments on connection fees will now be accepted. Distribution lines will be put in when enough connection fees are paid so if you want water when it comes, get your connection fee paid and get your neighbor to pay his.

Connection fees are different in different districts. The largest fees will be \$465. for each connection in the Alpine area with lower fees for properties at lower elevations.

You may pay your fees at the office of the Water District (Rio San Diego Municipal Water District) at 9739 Los Coches Road in Lakeside, or you may mail your check to the Water District at P. O. Box 656 in Lakeside.

If you wish the district will accept your fee in installments of \$100 a month for four months with the balance on the fifth installment. However, no connection will be made until the full fee has been paid.

NOTICE: ALL WORLD WAR ONE VETERANS AND THEIR WIVES:

You are requested to be present at a Rally to be held September 7th, Thursday, at 7:30 p. m. in Fuller Hall, Marshall Rd., Alpine.

This meeting is being sponsored by El Cajon Valley Barracks #573 which is a part of a nationally organized and chartered patriotic American organization composed exclusively of World War One Veterans. Wives of Veterans have their own auxiliary.

CAMPO NEWS

by FAY FARRIS-GR 8-5396
Mr. and Mrs. Bob Looney were honored at a farewell dinner and birthday party for Mr. Looney at the Village Inn in Morena Village on Thursday evening, August 17. The community was invited and were asked to bring a potluck dish. The Campo-Lake Morena merchants furnished the main dish which was broasted chicken, plus the beverage. The Looneys have sold their place of business at Cameron Corners to Dan Corliss and are moving to the Los Angeles area. They have many friends in Campo, having lived there for a good many years.

The Mt. Empire Parents and Patrons Club hosted all Mt. Empire junior and senior high school students and their families at the high school pool on Saturday, August 19. There were swimming contests, games and free food.

Pamela Wright of Potrero and Joe McGuffie of Campo were married at the Potrero Community Church on Saturday, August 19. A reception followed at Rock Ledge. Scott and Ralph McGuffie were married in Yuma on Thursday, August 17. A dinner and reception were given them at Looney's at Cameron Corners on Tuesday evening, August 22.

Ralph McGuffie and James Or-

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tega joined the U.S. Service on August 23.

Essie Halkins (wife of the Morena barber) injured her hand and arm in a wringer. She is in considerable pain.

Mollie Wilson, mother of Bee Boyd, was honored at a birthday party given by Helen Pate at her home on West Highway 94 on Friday evening, August 18. Those invited were Bee Boyd, Helen Cooper, Pauline Morton, Alice Liggett, Pearl Deines and Fay Farris. Refreshments were cake, ice cream, coffee and ice tea. Canasta was played and prizes were won by Bee Boyd and Mollie Wilson.

The Mt. Empire Republican Women, Federated will have its regular meeting on Thursday, September 7, at the home of Mrs. Alden M. Farris in Lake Morena. This will be a potluck luncheon, and everyone is asked to bring a dish of her choice. Plans will be completed at this meeting for a dinner meeting to be held on October 5 at the Pine Valley Club.

Mt. Empire Woman's Club met at the Pine Valley home of the president Lee Pingley on Wednesday, August 23, and 24 members and friends were present. Refreshments were cherry and banana pie (combined) coffee and ice tea. The mystery prize was won by Shirley Evans. At the last meeting Lee Pingley was chosen as "Woman of the Year" for her work as president of the club; and she was presented with a beautiful chrome and glass lazy Susan.

Pearl Glick of Descanso is confined to a wheel chair with a broken ankle. She slipped and fell while going down a dirt road to the Hill residence in Descanso.

ALL PUBLIC SCHOOLS BEGIN REGULAR SESSIONS Monday Sept. 11th. CHILDREN should be registered BEFORE THAT TIME. HIGH SCHOOL FRESHMEN begin school on FRIDAY SEPT. 8

The bus schedule for FRESHMAN DAY follows. REGULAR BUS SCHEDULES for both high school and elementary schools will appear next week.

BUS SCHEDULE TO EL CAPITAN HIGH FRESHMAN DAY, SEPT. 8th ONLY
WILLOWS - HIGHWAY 80 - VICTORIA DRIVE - TAVERN ROAD - SOUTH GRADE ROAD - ALPINE HEIGHTS - ARNOLD WAY - Bus #25

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| Barbizon Ranch | a. m. 7:00 |
| Indian Reservation | 7:04 |
| Willow Road and Highway 80 | 7:06 |
| Highway 80 and South Grade Road | 7:08 |
| Victoria Drive and Holly Road | 7:10 |
| Victoria Drive and Box 48 | 7:15 |
| Alpine Store-Puetz Valley-Japatul Valley (Parents to deliver students to Alpine Store) | 7:17 |
| Arnold Way and Olivewood Lane | 7:19 |
| Tavern Road and Balls | 7:20 |
| Tavern Road and South Grade Road | 7:22 |
| Alpine Heights Road | 7:24 |
| Alpine Heights and Box 349 | 7:26 |
| South Grade Road and Foss Road | 7:29 |
| Arnold Way and Foss Road | 7:30 |
| Arnold Way and Glen Oaks | 7:32 |
| East Lakeview and Lakeview | 7:42 |
| Lakeview and Hahanna Road | 7:44 |
| HARBISON CANYON - HIGHWAY 80 Bus #9 | |
| Union Service Station | a. m. 7:00 |
| Harbison Canyon Store | 7:02 |
| Small's Rancho and Arnold Way | 7:05 |
| Fairview Station | 7:08 |
| Hawleys Road | 7:10 |
| Blossom Valley Road | 7:12 |
| Flynn Springs | 7:14 |
| Twin Oaks | 7:16 |
| Harritt Drive | 7:18 |
| Johnstown | 7:22 |
| Los Coches Road and Lakeview | 7:25 |

REGULAR BUS SCHEDULE TO EL CAPITAN HIGH STARTING SEPT. 11

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| HARBISON CANYON Bus #9 | |
| Collier Way and Box 917 | a. m. 7:53 |
| Union Service Station | 8:02 |
| Francis | 8:04 |
| Harbison Canyon Store | 8:05 |
| Small's | 8:03 |
| Oak Creek Road & Highway 80 | 8:10 |
| EL Capitan High School | 8:25 |

ONE THIRD H. P. DRILL with 3/8" Jacobs chuck, orbital sander, and polisher, jig and saber saw, power planer, grinding wheel, polishing pad, paint stirrer, wire brush, and bench stand. NEW HALF PRICE--Contact Kenny Arnold at Blue Rock Auto Service

5¢ GOES A LOOOONG WAY

That's right; five cents will go a long way come Saturday, Sept. 30 That's the night of the Fall Festival at the Alpine Youth Center. An evening of fun, games, dancing, entertainment, movies, and refreshments will be available for one or more 5¢ tickets. The parents auxiliary of Boy Scout Troop 105 are sponsoring the event.

ALPINER DIES

Fred L. Applegate, 58, of 1534 South Grade Road, Alpine, died August 23rd in a San Diego hospital. Born in Kansas he had lived in San Diego County twenty years. Active in the carpentry-building trade for twenty years, he belonged to Boat Builders Local 1300, was secretary-treasurer of the District Council of Carpenters; and was a member of Eagles F. O. E. 244, San Diego.

He is survived by his wife, Mary, two brothers, John M., Los Angeles, Mrs. Gladys Rovai, Rio Del.

Services were held Saturday afternoon at Paris Mortuary with Rev. Vaughn Steen, of American Baptist Church of Alpine, officiating. Burial was held at Alpine Cemetery.

JACUMBA RANCH WORKER DIES

John Ogden, 79, a ranch and dairy worker on the Herbert Holmes Ranch on Highway 80 near Jacumba died August 17th. There were no survivors. Graveside services were held at Alpine Cemetery with Paris Mortuary conducting.

"The Searchers" with John Wayne Ward Bond and Natalie Wood will be shown Friday August 1st, 8:30 p. m. at the Alpine ball diamond. Next week, August 7, the movie will be "Boy From Left Field".

TURKEY DINNER COMING

Have an evening eating out on Friday, September 8, when the Pilgrim Fellowship group have a Turkey Dinner at Fuller Hall to raise money for the building fund of the new educational building now under construction next to Fuller Hall.



Get power into swing

By SAM SWING

Proper footwork puts oomph into your swing. It will prevent slicing, too.

Good footwork finds the left knee pointing behind the ball on the backswing and the right knee in front of the ball on the downswing. You are in a natural position from address to impact.

Slicing is caused by hitting from the waist up without benefit of the feet. This throws the club outside the line of flight, cutting across the ball at impact. Correct footwork will prevent this.

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The longest 10 years of a woman's life is between the ages of 29 and 30.

A WORD TO THE WISE

ABOUT FEEDING PLANTS

All things considered, the proper feeding of plants can probably do more for the looks of your garden than any other single factor. Not that water isn't more important to sustain life, but all the water in the world won't help an undernourished plant in poor soil.

Before you run out and scatter a sack of plant food, however, consider these words from the California Association of Nurserymen: Food does no good without water to help a plant absorb it; and unless the soil is porous, neither food nor water is likely to reach the plant's roots and be absorbed.

First, then, the wise gardener looks to the conditions of his soil. Sandy soils that hold neither water nor food and compacted soils that won't be penetrated must be improved. Work steer manure and/or compost in to bulk up the soil or lighten it as the case may be. A commercial soil conditioner applied to heavy soil after you've worked it over will help keep it in shape longer.

This done, you can now scatter your sack of plant food, but what do you scatter? A balanced fertilizer? Liquid fish? A food predominant in some single element? A foliar food? An acid food?

Most fertilizers on the market are "complete" foods and include nitrogen, phosphorous and potash as their main ingredients with several trace elements added. These are to be used on most trees and shrubs, on annuals and in the vegetable garden. Often, however, it is desirable to use food that is unbalanced in favor of one particular ingredient. Lawns often respond to strong nitrogen applications. Roses grow sturdier stems with extra potash.

Carefully follow the directions on each label. If you have further questions, a chat with your C. A. N. nurseryman will explain them.

A PRETTY GOOD WORLD

Yes, there is still dishonesty there is still deceit, men still hate and hurt each other. They still break marriage vows. they still steal and lie and covet, but it is a pretty fine world for all of that.

Day after day most men live honest and honorable lives. Most men try to be fair and decent and clean. We have come to expect human decency so much that it is news when someone goes wrong. in sports we expect our athletes to be fair, to play by the rules and for the most part they do.

Most business men are honest and honorable. The merchant who cheats his customers seldom remains in business long. Most politicians are honest enough that graft is news when it is discovered. In a thousand ways we prove by our actions that we are a people who believe deeply in a practical Code of Honor, decency and fair play. By our actions we prove our faith that men who live in this spirit are truly successful and have accomplished something worthwhile.

Such belief, such faith, such self-discipline, such honor and fair play are all evidence that beneath all our outward differences most of the people of America share a common conviction that is their real religion for daily living.

Because this practical work-a-day faith is so practical, so simple, so self-evident we do not think of it as a religion but more and more it has become the basis of our community life. Because we all share these things they have become the real foundation of the truly universal brotherhood that is the most vital part of our lives; that binds us into one fellowship despite the outward difference of warring creeds.

No longer do men hate and de-

TEACHING VICE PRINCIPALS AT ALPINE SCHOOLS

The Governing Board of the Alpine Union School District Aug. 3 approved the employment of Howard Siegel and Frank Joseph as teaching vice principals for the Alpine Schools. In the interest of economy each will teach part of a day and the Superintendent will assume some of the principal's duties, thus saving the cost of one teacher's salary.

Mr. Siegel comes from Southern Kern County Elementary School District, Rossmond, California, where he has been employed

since 1952. During this time he has served as band and orchestra director, curriculum coordinator, and assistant principal.

Mr. Siegel is 41 years of age, is married, and has one child. He holds an A. B. Degree from the University of Southern California. He has had 12 years' experience in the public schools of California and comes to us highly recommended.

Mr. Joseph was graduated from Los Angeles State College with the B. A. Degree in 1952 and the M. A. in 1960. Mr. Joseph began his teaching career in the Hawthorne School District and taught in that system for six years. From 1959 to 1961 he served as assistant principal and acting principal in the Redondo Beach City School District. Additionally, he has acquired considerable experience as playground director in Los Angeles and Hawthorne Recreation Department.

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stroy each other because of differences in belief. The growth of common belief in one great fellowship of human love and understanding slowly pushes aside the dark curtains of prejudice and hate. Though they are outwardly divided into a thousand sects yet they share one spirit. Though they say a hundred different creeds yet they live one discipline. Though they learn a hundred traditions, yet their lives are guided by one great faith.

A thousand paths each hewn by sincere and struggling men lead from the darkness of ignorance into the light of understanding but the oneness of truth binds men more and more closely into one brotherhood.

When men were like children, they thought like children, they reasoned and they behaved like children, but as they became more mature they put away childish things. In the past our knowledge has been imperfect, but more and more we understand.

Take away the words, the ancient barriers that have held men apart. Teach us one great faith, one great hope, one great love. For me this is life and this is religion.

Rev. Edgar S. Welty

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Booze and Saddle

A ranch hand found that alcohol and oats don't mix. He was arrested for drunk driving while riding his horse.