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Voters Beat School Tax Hike

Work Going Ahead On Water Line Here

Work is well under way on laying of water pipe in the Alpine area and new bids are coming up for additional work.

Hamm Bros., contractor, now has pipe strung along Alpine Heights road, with a third of it laid, Charles

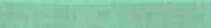
Board Will Decide Future Course Soon

The Alpine School District's bid for a \$1.86 tax rate was defeated at the polls Tuesday 376-122.

Unless new action is taken, the rate will revert to 90 cents, well

under the present \$1.51.
What, if any action will be taken, must be decided

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MOST THRILLING SCENE THIS WEEK WAS LAYING OF 10 INCH WATER MAIN DOWN SOUTH GRADE ROAD TO PIERCE SUBDIVISION, VIEJAS VIEW RANCH. HFRE HAMM BROS. DIGGER IS SHOWN WITH OILER BOB MATHEWS. OF LM WATCHING LINE AND DEPTH, 51/2 HERE. BOB VAN METER WAS OPERATOR AND A.A. WHARFF, STATE SAFETY ENGINEER FROM LA WAS ON HAND TO IN. SPECT JOB.

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Mrs. Allen is manager of the school cafeteria. Other officers elected are Mrs. Frances Gilroy, vice-president; Richard Place, treasurer and John Bilsky, secretary.

Board members voted to

Board members voted to appoint a permanent director to assist the teenage group in setting up programs and activities. The teenagers now meet every other Saturday at the Center.

Phil Hall, Kiwanis repermentations

Phil Hall, Kiwanis representative on the board, reported his club has voted to complete the fence at the east side of the tennis court.

The board then brought up the need of stairs leading down to the court, and it was decided to coordinate building of the stairs with the new fence. They will lead to the center of the fence and a gate to the court. Hall also said the Kiwanis Club is planning

Kiwanis Club is planning a tennis tournament for girls.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Brown and daughter Vicki spent Christmas visiting relatives in Orange, Fullerton and Long Reach. Vicki remained to visit her brother and sister in Orange but has returned to SD State College where she lives at Zapotec Hall.

A Junior Life Savings and swimming class for boys 12 to 16 years old will start at the San Diego downtown YMCA Saturday, Jan. 20.

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Hill Being Leveled Off For Future Sale

The hill on Hwy 80 across from Hinkle Lumber Supplies is being leveled off for future sale of the land, it has been disclosed.

Those in charge of the operation have abandoned the work for the present, but plan to return later. Report the land has already been sold has been denied.

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his readers are manyfold. lication. This may be done He must be fair in his through statements or

as possible and where the To do otherwise is an newspaper's representative to both minor is welcome. Where time and conflicts do not permit To carry out these personal coverage, The Sun responsibilities will be will welcome first hand the policy of The Sun's reports from designated epresentatives of all Alpine organizations.

> such news items, features and pictures.

In line with this, as Alpine grows so will The Sun's news report. It is this publication's aim to keep the public informed, but in so doing it must naturally turn to the public for cooperation and help.

Above all, The Sun will strive to do its part in

strive to do its part in helping the community's gressive Alpine, and furthering this community's goal of making

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Gerlt To Expand Alpine Cleaners

Gerry Gerlt, operator of Alpine Cleaners, will move his complete laundry plant from El Cajon and con-solidate it with his Alpine operation by March 1. The entire business, both dry cleaning and laundry, will be located in the old fire barn at 2435 Hwy 80, which is now being remodeled. The structure will provide double the space of Gerlt's present location at 2223 Hwy 80.

'This is going to be the prettiest and most modern plant of its kind in San Diego County, Gerlt said.

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he added. Gerlt said his call office and counter will be moved to the new location about Feb. 1, but he will continué production at his present location until March 1, when the changeover will be completed. He said the same services as now being provided will continue.

Gerlt opened his business two years ago as a pressing shop operated by one man. Now he operates four trucks, covering all of San Diego County, and has 11 employes. He recently installed

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Mrs. Sachse Shows Asian Jewelry

Mrs. Emil Sachse presented her collection of hand made silver jewelry and cloth for muslin batiks, all popular in the Mediterranean and Middle East areas, at the Women's Club January meeting. The batiks are a form

of wax painting and is an art of Indonesia, particularly Java, she said. They are used for sarongs and are worn with native skirts.

Bracelets, ear rings, necklaces and rings were

in the jewelry display.

Mrs. Sachse, who lives
with her husband at 2751
Hwy 80, retired from the US government foreign service in 1958 and came to Alpine two and a hat f

years ago. She entered foreign service as a secretary at the American Legation

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in Peiping, China, in 1927, and since then her work has taken her to Barranquilla, Colombia, South America, where she served with the consulate general, at Sidney, Australia, with the consulate and with the embassy at Canberra, Australia; with the consulate at Tia Juana, and at Munich, Germany; Djakarta, Java, Indonesia, and Beirut, Lebanon, in which position she retired.

Her most trying ex-perience in foreign service was in 1941 in the embassy at Peiping, where she was held for eight months by the Japanese during World War 11.

Mrs. Sachse said she and other members in the legation had sufficient food and were well treated, but there was the constant fear of what would happen to them should the Japanese

win or lose the war. In July, 1942, she with 17 others of the legation, was repatriated, leaving Shanghai on the Italian ship Conteverde and being taken to the neutral exchange port of Lorenzo Marques in Portuguese East Africa. There the group boarded the Swedish ship Gripsholm for America.
Then followed the series

of foreign assignments. She was in Guatemala during the uprising there in the 1950s, shooting being so intense she was forced to crawl from her home to the JS embassy across the street to avoid the bullets.
While in Beirut, which

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MRS. EMIL SACHSE OF HWY 80 IS SHOWN HERE DISPLAYING JEWELRY SHE HAS COLLECTED FROM THE MIDDLE EAST AND ASIAN AREAS. SHE SHOWED THEM TO THE WOMEN'S CLUB RECENTLY.

The Acacia Club will elect officers at its meeting in Fuller Hall Friday, Feb. 9. Bert Cassidy is president. About 50 persons attended last week's pot luck, when the constitution was revised

and new by-laws approved. A color movie on Alaska industry was shown.

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several churches there, was president of Homeowners Assn., elder and trustee and chairman of board of Hometown Christian Church and member of the board of zoning appeals. Mrs. (Helen) Fox served her church as deaconess and also was president of the American Legion Aux-iliary, chairman of the March of Dimes and co-chairman of the Red Cross.

Dick Fordyce, a Korean war veteran, was marketing research analyst for A.C. Nielsen Co., of Chicago. He is a graduate of Transylvania University Transylvania University. He is an old time horse trainer and plans to raise horses and some cattle on the ranch.
David Fox is the new

owner of a blue roan mare

which he recently purchased. He named her 'Evening Star'
The Fox's and family are real happy to be in Alpine and say everyone in Alpine has been so friendly and made them welcome.

60-Foot Road Sought For Victoria Drive

A move to clarify road boundaries and seek a 60-foot wide road for Victoria Drive where possible was launched by the Victoria Drive Assn. at last week's meeting.

It also was decided to ask the county to paint a white line around the drive, at least in the dangerous areas. Bruce McKie, manager of the Alpine Chamber of Commerce, offered his organization's help in obtaining the line.

Members of the association also brought up their principal aim -- keeping home plots to a minimum of one acre.

Auren Pierce, a local developer, said it is a nice concept to say let's have one, two or three acres, and explained he wasn't arguing against it, but added various factors must be considered.

Among these, he asserted, are costs of improvements

are costs of improvements where there are no dedicated roads, and the topography of the land which could result in limitations. As to the 60-foot road, it was brought out that in many instances land owners would have to provide easements on each side of the thoroughfare to make it possible. Since such procedure likely would cut right through some homes, association some homes, association president Orville Palmer

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expressed concern the county might institute condemnation proceedings in_those case's.

Pierce, however, said it was his understanding that it would be possible to obtain right-of-way where possible and leave

Palmer reported the Rio SD Water District told him the prohibitive cost would make it impossible to bury the water tank on Anderson Road.

Anderson Koad.

As an alternative, Palmer said, the water district will put the tank in the side of a hill and should it appear unsightly, trees would be planted. At any rate the district promised to protect the healty of to protect the beauty of the area. Cost would be \$20,000 as compared to several times that amount if the tank were buried.

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SMALL TALK

By Cynthia Irvine

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Last Monday night I was really thrilled and pleased. Miss Mary Schurz of the SD Union called and asked if she might come up and interview me about my column 'Smzll Talk' and to see my horse Smokey. She is crazy about horses and loves them as much as we do. She had her own horse when she was little and we invited her to come out and ride. She said she would be glad to when she gets a free day. Her photographer, Marilyn Robertson, also of the Union, came with her and shot a whole roll of film. She took me jumping Smokey and lots of other ones. I don't know when it will be in the paper but we all can hardly wait to see it.

While Mary was here we all heard some sad news. My twin sisters Cecile and Celeste got to see. They were all out on the playground playing 4 Square and Bobbie See accidentally tripped Danny Sullivan. He fell back on his arm and bent it so it broke. It really hurt him and now it is

in a cast.

And almost the same day Steve Wilcox was riding Tommy Judd's mare. She

stopped suddenly and Steve went over her head. He fractured his wrist so has it all bandaged up.

Vonnie Kay Greathouse had to miss some of last week as she has infected ears again. Her doctor thinks that when she had her tonsils out they didn't get them all and they are causing all of the trouble so she might have to have another operation.

Maxine Kinikin's mother and Mama went with us last Tuesday to visit El Cap and to talk about our program for September. It was very interesting and we really learned a lot. It is too bad we have to go to summer school in order to get in all the credits if we want to go to college. I am planning on taking that course but hate to give up my summer of riding and swimming. The classes last for 7 weeks which takes up most of our free time. Maybe things will change before then.

There was a lot of excitement or Jan. 4th, over at the Pierce ranch. Brian called Daddy and told him that their horse Baby had her colt real early in the morning. It was a little horse colt. We haven't been over yet to see him but probably will go over this week-end.

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Marge Cooper Is School Secretary

Marge Cooper was granted a contract as school sec-retary by the Alpine dis-trict board of education

a contract for No. 17 bus.

The board announced that climbed such peaks as under a new state law Mt. Shasta, Mt. Whitney effective as of Jan. 15, and Haleakala in Hawaii. effective as of Jan. 15, and Haleakala in Hawaii. every school child must Irvine also answered be innoculated for polio, questions at the meeting. unless the family has religious objections. In that case a written report must be turned in to school authorities. Children coming in from other districts must show

they have been innoculated. The board authorized home tutoring for 60 days for a child unable to attend school, following a request by the parents. It was believed the child would be able to return to school at the close of that period. The district is partially reimbursed 203 PRESCOTT STREET EL CAJON. CALIF

by the state.

PTA H'EARS IRVINE

Clarke Irvine, retiring editor-publisher of the Alpine Sun, discussed proper nutrition at the Cuyamaca PTA meeting last

trict board of education at its January meeting. She succeeds Mrs. Virginia magazine in Hollywood from Spires who resigned. 1933-49, became a follower George White was named custodian at Harbison when he lost his health Canyon school and Mrs. as a publicity and scenario week.

Irvine, who founded and published the 'Let's Live' magazine in Hollywood from 1933-49, became a follower of natural living in 1923 when he lost his health as a publicity and scenario

He later recovered and

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Griswold Elected

Donn J. Griswold was installed commander of the Veterans of World War 1 Mountain Barracks 2716 at Fuller Hall Sunday, Jan. 7, along with other new officers.

Ed Nixon is senior vice commander, Bill Gamble



WW1 BARRACKS LEADERS IN ALPINE ARE (LTO R) BILL GAMBLE, JUNIOR VI CE - COMM AN DER: DONN GRISWOLD. COMMANDER, LED NIXON, SENIOR VICE COMMANDER AND ABRAHAM HANNEHAM. CHAPLAIN. IN FRONT IS HOWARD FRANCISCO. GUARD.

is junior vice-commander, Ed Estralla is quarter master, Abe Hanneman is chaplain and Emil Sachse, Bert Cassidy and Albert Neitheimer are trustees. Howard Francisco is

guard, Clarke Irvine is adjutant, and Sam Hanson is sergeant at arms. EC Barracks 573 spon-

sored the new barracks

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Wilson Takes Over As Kiwanis Head

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Two outstanding speakers spoke to the club January 4th and 11th.

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Taylir told Kiwanians his organization's purpose

Taylir told Kiwanians his organization's purpose is to protect the living standards, wages and working standards of the American people.

Escrow To Close On

Hohanshelt Sale

Escrow will close soon on the sale of the Forrest A. Hohanshelt property sold by Charlene V. Brown of Alpine Branch, La Mesa Realty. The beautiful Colonial home of three bedrooms, two baths on three nice acres on South-Grade Road was purchased by Mr. and Mrs. J.A. Markes of Japatul Road, Alpine. The Markes just sold their 80-acre ranch where they are now living. Mr. and Mrs. Hohanshelt plan to build a new home on 15 acres they own on Southgrade Road. Mrs. Hohanshelt has been a teacher at Alpine school for many years. Hohanshelt is a building contractor.

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SMALL TALK FROM PAGE 10

Chris Whipple just got out of the hospital. She had double pneumonia. She was getting along fine and then caught the flu so is in bed again. She really has had some bad luck lately. She broke her arm last summer and had to have 10 stitches taken in her leg. I guess her mother hopes after this she will be lucky.

Kim Emerson and her twin brothers Kevin and Kent moved to El Cajon. Their house and pasture on Tavern Road is going to be rented and we hope they have some kids with horses.

Dickie Greathouse has had blood poisoning in his thumb all this week. He had to go to the doctor and he cut it open without putting some novacain in it and he said it hurt plenty. His little brother David is home in bed with the chicken pox. I really feel sorry for him as that stuff can really itch. I had it in kindergarten and didn't like it.

Bradley Clark is a new boy in my sisters room.
Jackie Welty and her brother Eddy and their whole family are moving to Lakeside. And believe it or not Jackie cut her hair when her daddy wasn't home. When he came in he gave her a dirty look. He never would let any of them cut their hair and it was down Jackie's back. She looks a lot cuter now. Her sister Margo even cut a little off of hers

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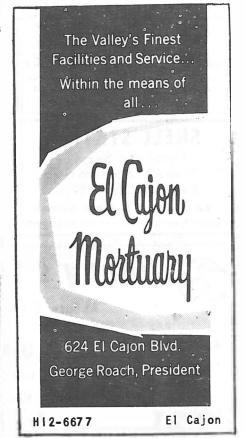
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Charlott Wood's mother is working for Jackie Arnold's mother and dad at the Alpine Cafe. She used to work in Bailey's.

My sister Cecile's red

My sister Cecile's red sweater is still missing and Mama has offered a reward for it to come back. It has her name in the back and it is a Blue Bird sweater. We bought it at the Alpine Hardware last year and it was still almost new. Cecile lost it at the Christmas party at school.

In about two weeks David Fox and his family are going to move up to the ranch that our old milkman Don Parrish moved out of. It is next door to the Lazy A Ranch on Hwy 80. David can hardly wait as he gets to bring his horse Star down from Fordyce's where it has been boarded



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Alpine Zoning Code Procedure Is Set Up

up a zoning code for the Alpine area has been out-lined by a number of the SD County planning depart-

Roy W. Griffin, associate and agricultural areas. lanner, said before any . At that time the adplanner, said before any such code becomes law, visory group can give its planners will confer with views on zoning and after community leaders, call several meetings a specific an informal public hearing, zoning plan will be mapped.

presented to the board of opportunity to inspect supervisors for final the program, and make action.

group of perhaps eight visions are still possible



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The procedure for setting persons representing kev organizations in the community.

This group will then be shown maps showing locations of all homes, stores

visory group can give its

conduct a formal hearing, then turn their findings over to the county commission for final mapping.

This in turn will be persons will be given an appearance of opportunity to inscent comments or criticisms.

we want to be sure If changes are found everyone has an opportunity necessary, the plan can be to be heard, Griffin said. revised. When the planning Plans call for setting commission receives the up a Citizens Advisory finished proposal, reif interested parties show good reason.

The proposal will then be turned over to the board of supervisors, and even this group can make revisions and return it to the commission.

Meanwhile offices of both groups will be open to hear arguments for or against.

Final approval of the ordinance is up to the

supervisors. Griffin said a lot of controversy would naturally slow the program as any major disagreement would increase the number of hearings.

Family Survival Course Under Way

survival course got under way in Alpine Thursday night at school auditorium. The class will continue

for five consecutive Thursdays and is being held from 7:30 to 9, with the public invited.

Vernon Pierce, an in-structor for the Navy, is serving as instructor for the course, which offers defensive and protective measures for natural and man-made hazards with particular stress on con-ditions in event of a

nuclear war.
Specifically the course will cover survival under atomic warfare, fallout shelters, the understanding of radiation and its effects, chemical and

Officers for the year were inducted by the Alpine Lutheran Church. They are: chairman of the voters assembly, Daniel Westfall; treasurer, Frank Koller Jr.; secretary and finance secretary, Arnold Simning; elder, Fred Heinz, and trustees, Harold Rolland and Gaylord Scott.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Glines of the willows are moving to San Jacinto, Calif. He is a retired railroader.

An individual and family biological warfare and all basic survival tech-

niques.
The local class was organized by Mrs. Elan Bratt of Alpine, and is being sponsored by Harry Rile, principal of the adult school at Grossmont,

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Formerly of Long Beach, Calif., Buckland has a 20 - year background in security work, having formerly served with the US Dept. of Justice at Alcatraz, and with the state department of corrections, as police lieutenant at Henderson, Nev., and police chief at Cabazon, Calif.

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Mr. and Mrs. Buckland have three children, James, 18, in the US Navy and a graduate of El Cap; Judy, 17, a senior at El Cap, and Glena, 21 months.

They will move to Alpine shortly, he said.

Buckland termed his business a community enterprise, declaring uniformed men provide a psychological effect that tends to discourage illegal activities.

STRAZA RE-ELECTED

Directors of the 22nd District Agricultural Assn., re-elected EC industrialist John W. Straza president for the coming year and Harry B. Sugarman vice-president. The board also approved the appointment of Robert G. Lamp of Ec to head the fair's 1962 Floriculture show.

Thieves entered the pavilion at Shady Rock Ranch over the weekend. broke open the cigaret machine and stole all the cigarets, Mrs. Jane Fox, manager, reported. There was no money in the machine.

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FIRST SOUTHERN BAPTIST -- HWY 80 EAST OF MARSHALL; REV. JAMES ARNOLD: SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:45; SUNDAY WORSHIP II; TRAINING UNION AT 6: SUNDAY EVENING WORSHIP AT 7: WEDNESDAY PRAYER MEETING 7:30.

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LUTHERAN

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AIRMAN ASSIGNED

Airman Third Class Michael J. Garrison, son of Mrs. Catherine M. Garrison of Alpine, is being assigned to the Cut Bank Air Force Station, Mont., for training as a heating specialist. He recently completed United States Air Force basic military training at Lackland AFB, Tex. The airman attended El Cap.



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20 GIRL IMPROVING

Kathleen Blankenship, 11, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Blankenship of the Empire Market, was reported improving at Children's Hospital in Clairemont Mesa following surgery. Kathleen's condition was critical for a time, the girl having suffered a ruptured appendix.

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WATER STORY from I

Price, manager of the Rio SD district, reported.

He said the April 1 target date for water still stands

Bids will be opened Feb. 14 for laying of more pipe in Alpine, with the work including the balance of Victoria Drive, Midway Drive, Lilac Lane, Hollywood Lane, Marshall Road and Blossom Valley Road. Bids also will be opened for the purchase of pumps for stations 5 and 6, both in the Alpine area. At next Tuesday's meeting bids will be opened for

At next Tuesday's meeting bids will be opened for installation of pipe in Viejas Co.'s Porto Verde units one and two on South Grade Road. Einer Bros. is now working on Arnold Way from Harbison Canyon Road east up the grade into Alpine.

Pennick, sub contractor,

Pennick, sub contractor, is in the process of paving reservoir No. 2 in the Mountain Top area, and will proceed with the others in order from there.

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MRS. SACHSE STORY from 6

she terms closest to China, she visited surrounding countries, including Iran and Iran

Mrs. Sachse went to Peiping in 1919 with her first husband, Warren E. Stimpson, who was a telegraph engineer. She joined the legation 'for something to do,' and was there war broke out.

Mr. Stimpson, who also was held by the Japanese, was ill and was permitted to leave on the last passenger boat to the US a month before the legation moved. He died 10

years ago.
While on leave, Mrs.
Sachse visited friends in
Clairemont, Calif., who
also were triends of Mrs.
Sachse. It was through
them that they met.

them that they met.
Sachse has lived in
Alpine 13½ years, having
formerly been in the
livestock commission
business in Omaha.

A memorial gift in the name of Anthony Beau Brabazon of Alpine was given the San Diego County Heart Assn.

Church To Elect Officers

The annual meeting of the Community Church is being held this Friday evening. It will be preceded by a pot luck at 7, with the guild furnishing the meat dishes. Those attending are asked to bring a vegetable, salad or desert to pass as well as their own table service. All church officers as well as half of the

All church officers as well as half of the deacons and deaconesses and a third of the trustees will be elected, the Rev. Roger Larson said.

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SCHOOL TAX STORY from 1. 'Fallout' Pamphlets

by the board of education, which may hold a special meeting prior to the regularly scheduled session Feb. 13th.
The board could call

for another vote in order to keep the rate at the present level, or any other rate it might decide.

Alpine's three precincts voted against the \$1.86 rate, 309-85, Harbison Canyon voters opposed the

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proposal 43-26, and Japatul Valley went against the plan 24-11.

There are approximately 300 registered voters in the three areas.

John R. Reynolds, president of the school board, said no decision on further action could be taken until the board meets.

Reynolds saw the vote as a protest against high taxes in other areas of the tax structure.

'The school tax is the only one over which the voters have control,' he explained. 'The board must decide now whether to have another election to go back to the \$1.51. The only alternative is the 90 cent rate.

Supt. Clyde Gilley said many factors must be studied before taking action and declined to comment.

We must consider the consequences and the range before any further decision is made, he asserted.

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GRISWOLD STORY from 12

and Buddy Vern Allen of EC was installing officer. There was a large at-tendance of visiting veterans from the many Barracks of the 19th Area, Sixth District, in at-tendance to give the local group a good start.

There were a number of distinguished WW1 officers present, with Allen being given credit for the turnout. They included Buddy Neron, national senior vice commander; Buddy Eldridge, past department commander; Buddy Soyland, Sixth District commander; Buddy Harmer, national deputy chief of staff, and Buddy Norak, 19th Area commander. The first regular bus-

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Sunday, Jan. 7. The fireplace was dedicated in honor of Albert Wotring, Isaac Chutor and Ned Button.

Raymond Partridge, vicepresident of the youth group, lighted the fire, wood for which was donated by Norman Way. Following dedication services there was a social hour.

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