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COUNCIL SETS OCT. 4th FOR RENTING RESIDENTS

The Borough Council met last Thursday night with many important matters of business on the agenda.

A petition signed by 35 taxpayers asking for de-control of rents was presented to the Council by former Judge Michael Dwyer who was deluged with questions on the various aspects of rent control.

BULLETIN

DECONTROL OF RENTS

director of the state CIO coun-

Borough Clerk C. Vollaro

to be able to vote in November

He will register voters in

the firehouse Sat afternoon

from 2 to3 and also in the fire

house next Thursday evening

Registered voters must be

Mr. and Mrs. John Webb

21 years or over; a citizen; a

Borough Attorney Christie advised the Council that it was not obliged to hold a pub- OPEN FORUM ON lic hearing on this question nor did such a hearing commit; the council to de-control ac-

However on a motion by Henry Cobb, councilman a public hearing was set for Thursday Oct. 4 at 8:30 p. m. in the War Memorial Build-

An ordinance authorizing cil will be the speaker He is the adoption of a fire preven- being sent by the area rent code was introduced by public control board of the State of safety commissioner Henry New Jersey Cobb and had its first reading.

Several complaints of street flooding were presented to the ATTENTION! ALL council. On one affecting the NEW VOTERS HERE George Megnin property on Myrtle avenue, the Borough has announced a time schedule engineer was authorized to for registration of new voters draw up plans and submit estimates as to the cost of correcting the condition now in existence.

A subdivision map of Boulevard Homes' "Hillop Man- from 7 to 8. if necessary he or" development on Hillside will register at his home by avenue was approved subject appointment. to posting a \$2,000 completion

On the recommendation of resident of this state for one the planning Board the council year and Bergen County for authorized an alteration in the five months. Next Thursday map of Donald Engineering is the deadline for registration Company's subdivision at E. Allendale avenue and Cottage Place. It provides for creating of Crescent Place entertained a 22 foot radius instead of a their card club Saturday night.

to permit the council to pass Stiner of Ramsey. on an application for transfer of Ack Tavern license to Karl H. Meyer of Ridgewood and James R. Peters of Hawthorne.

EVENING CLUB TO HOLD FASHION SHOW

The Woman's Evening club of town will present a Fall Fashion Show and Bridge on the Legion Hall at 8 p.m.

R. Dietart are co chairmen for arranged by 'Mrs. Robert Dutch auction at the Hallowe' the card party; Mrs. R. Beck- | Phair. er are co chairmen for the fashion show to be given by the Mary Rose shop of Ridgewood; Mrs. C. N. Hutchinson proceeds from projects spon-and Mrs. W. Bartle are in sored by the 14 clubs in 11th and chairs; and Mrs. W. Ho-wier refreshments. Club mem-

Mrs. C. Hutchinson chairman was assisted by her committee. Mrs. Michael Pasquier garden department chairman introduced the guest speaker, Miss Marie who talked on herbs and illustrated her talk with herbs appointed ways and means from her garden. Pot of rose-chairman, announced the fol-

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LOW PRICED HOMES MENACE TO BOROUGH FINANCIAL PLAN

CALM AND SERENE



Mayor Leslie Johnson

A tower of strength at our council meeting our Mayor remains calm despite the tumult surrounding the council meetings.

It's a girl for Anthony had been resumed. Spinnela better known as Tony by hundreds of his veg-

The six pound plus redhead was born Monday at the Paterson General Hospital, they recurned home on Wed. Both mother and baby are doing fine. Tony looks like he might recover.

The Goodwill truck is due 40 foot radius as originally stipulated.

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The Borough Council meeting was guest in town next Thursday Anyone requiring articles to be picked up should contact Mrs Wyckoff and Miss Barbara Hampson of town at the home Mohan

Landlords Claim Rent Control Law Illegal Here

Following the presentation of a petiton by 35 landlords to the Mayor and Council at the last Council meeting asking for de control of rents, a public hearing will be held at the War Memorial Bulding Oct. 4 at 8:30 p.m.

Former District Court Judge Michael Dwyer of the firm of lots are in a B zone right in Doughty and Dwyer of Ridge- front of the Shotmeyer develwood, who presented the petition stated that it was of his \$18,000 class have been planopinion that the rent control act was illegal. He said it was a war time measure, passed the new proposed homes but when the building of homes Mr. Scafuro had heard rumwas at a standstill, and which has been kept on the books Mr. Smith to consider before after building of residences he sold such a tract. Smith

landlords and was discrimina- see children but did admit the etable customers on the main tory. Dwyer was asked many logic behind the board attiquestions at the close of his plea. Councilman Harvey wanted to know if decontrol might not lead to gouging of tenants, "Might be isolated cases" was the reply.

POPULAR JEAN CULLEN GIVEN SHOWER

Miss Jean Cullen was guest Hampson of town at the home munities, "Now we asked to of Life. Neil McCauley of contemplate the same desiny". Nonroe ave., Wyckoff recently.

The decorations were in decorated in the same colors.

was the center peice.

Present were, Mrs. F. Cullen, Mrs. J. Webb. Mrs. F. Dillon, Mrs. James Coates, Mrs. Carroll Porter, Mrs. Maude Connelly, Mrs. F. Grofsick, Mrs. Frank Roualt Miss Annie Miller, Mrs. H. Winters, Mrs. W. Kunisch. town.

Yoke, Mrs. J. Porter and Mrs. Neol McCauley of Wyckoff. Mrs. N. Borelli of Waldwick. and chairs; and Mrs. W. Howier refreshments. Club memmembers will model the gowns
The Club opened its Fall season last Wednesday at the Archer Memorial Hall.

Mrs. C. Hutchinson chair
amounted to \$250.80.

Guests attending were Miss Selma Maskery, Northern vice chairman; Mrs. Charles Vollaro, president Woman's club and Mrs. Frank Berdan will be chairman of this affair thorne.

October 6 the Allendale juniors will be hostess Club for the 11th District Fall Conference at War Memorial Building. Mrs. W. Plavier and Mrs. W. John Barbarow, Anita Barbarow and Mrs. F. Geis of Hawthorne.

Gifts were sent by the following who were unable to is the creating of mobile units March with Mrs. E. H. Shef- attend. Mrs. H. Fox; Mrs. C for the distribution of cancer ers Jr. as crairman. Orlanski; Mrs. R. Hellerman Orlanski; Mrs. R. Hellerman A Couples Party will be and Mrs. H. Lampa,

Mr. and Mrs. C. Pearson of The next meeting of the Pittman have returned home club will be held in the Public following a two weeks vacmary was won by Mrs. Mar-lowing projects for the local Service Building, Ridgewood tion spent at the home of Mrs. garet Heffner and one of lav-club; September 29, a baked on Sept. 27 at 8:30 p.m. Mrs. R. Z. Burnett Mrs. Pearson's

ratables would attract young folks who in turn would fill the school to overflowing, to be later abondoned as the owners would work up to better type homes. He pointed out that it now costs the borough over \$350.00 to educate one child besides added municipal costs and the \$12,000 home would provide a income to the tax collector of only \$200. leaving a deficit every year for each home if they have only one child.

Chairman Francis X. Scafuro gave the planning board

something to think about on Monday night when he pictured

what would happen to the Borough if low cost houses are even

allowed to get a foothold here. He drew a vivid picture of low

This was brought about when Chrise Smith asked permission to sell six lots on Hillside avenue to a builder, The opment where some of the ned. Mr. Smith stated he was only guessing at the prices of ors of such a plan and asked said he would like to see some He said that it was unfair to families up there. He liked to tude.

Moreover the board pointed out the site of the proposed \$12,000 homes is the very gatdway to the Shotmeyer tract and might hinder them from selling the higher price

Mr. Scafuro told how only recently the towns planning consultants congratulated the town on escaping similar tax burdens thrust on nearby com-

Allendale is in a paricularly critical situation, said Mr. Scafuro, because of limited area green and pink and the gifts of only a square mile and a were awanged in a hope chest quarter or a little more compared to the larger area of Refreshments were served Waldwick as an example. buffet style and a lovely cake Allendale could not survive the burden of greater expenses than tax revenue as the result of low cost housing.

One property owner is all that prevents the completion of Pittis Ave according to Mr Saalfeld attorney for Dr Pittis however after being questioned by Mr. Scafuro it was dis-Mrs. C. Miskowski all from closed that the property in question is owned by Mrs Mrs. R. Parks, Mrs. Fred J. Martin, had been asked for with no offer of any price

The original plans called for 31.2 feet on both Myrtle and Pittis ave. Borough engineer Beswick worked out a smaller arc and Mr. Saalfeld was directed to contact Mrs. Martin. This discussion followed a denial by the board of a request to reduce the road from 30 to 20 feet and a turn around on the new street instead of a through street as had been previously approved by the board, this too was denied.

The board reminded the attorney that a bond had been posted to complete the work (Please turn to Page Six)

Covered Dish Supper Held by Jr. Woman Club

The Junior Woman's Club started their Fall activities on September 13 when they held their first meeting of the new season at the home of Mrs. Robert Lynch, Powell Road. A covered dish supper was enjoyed, arranged by the American Friday evening, October 5 in Home Department under the chairmanship of Mrs. D. Sharp and Mrs. J. Strangfeld. The

Mrs. K. Mowerson and Mrs centerpieces on the tables were lon as chairman; Oct. 25 a

district advisor was the speaker. She announced that the proceeds from projects sponcharge of door and table district for the benefit of the prizes: Mrs. N. Kershaw table | North Jersey Training School amounted to \$250.80.

senior advisor.

The state project for 1951 information, with a financial Quackenbush goal of \$18,000 for this cause.

Mrs. Arthur Fowler newly goods sale with Mrs. L. Fal- D. Sharp will be the chairman. I sistor.

en parcy; Mrs. Martin Husing Miss Alice Rettig, Eleventh chairman; a merchandise club and card parties to be sponsored by individual members in the Spring.

The club is making a special effort to encourage yong women to join the club.

A Spring Fashion Show is scheduled for some time in

held in May under the chair-manship of Mrs. J. Williams.

with a cleane and large

sponge, the next morning you

may gather the same from

flowers and etc."

Winter brings a time

n orris root. These will keep

Grow winter bouquets to

brighten your household cor-

ners. Did you ever raise am-

brosia? What a pleasing scent

dry. Many herbs can be used

in dried arrangements, for the

(gray)-rue seed pods look like

bishops caps when dried, and

purple basil paints highlights

in a garden as well as an

arrangement. Grow your win-

"Who loves a garden still

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### FIRE DEPARTMENT ASKS COUNCIL FOR FIRE CODE

The fire prevention code proposed for Allendale is the model one recommended by the National Board of Fire Underwriters, subject to modifications to meet local requirement. The ordinance provides 90 days in the county jail and or maxmum fines of \$200 for violation of the code.

Public Saefty Commissioner

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town stores create a hazard in being built so close together. He told some of the problems of the fire department, specifically, a fire that was in a dwelling which was in deplorable shape. However, as things now stand the fire department was powerless to make the owner fireproof the structure. Councilwoman Helen Han-son observed that the new code would add greatly to the

Cobb outlined the need for

such a code in that the down-

work of the Chief Marshal in handling such details as permits and inspections. However Attorney Christie pointed out that such duties could be assigned to others. Mrs. Hanson had a practical reason for her remark. "Is the fire department willing to do this work for free? It should be clearly understood," she said, In Mr. Cobb's opinion the fire department is willing to carry out the enforcement of the proposed fire prevention

Councilman Mayo Harvey observed that it might be the opening step to a paid fire department. "Not necessar-

said Mayor Les Johnson. Copies of the model code will be on display in the Post Office and on file in the fire house and Borough Clerk's office prior to the public hearing and second reading of the ordinance October 4.

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### Frank Lambert Jr. Wed Here To Suffern Girl

Ackerson Road, Allendale took as his bride last Saturday af ternoon Miss Norma DeGraw, daughter of Mrs. Betty DeGraw of Suffern, N. Y. in a home wedding at the Lambert's residence at five o'clock. The weeding took place in front of the

fireplace which was decorated with white gladioli. The living a mixed bouquet. Earl Lamstreamers and white wedding was the best man.

marriage by her brother in The bride wore a tan check law Ralph Consiglio and wore suit with red accessories and a gown of white net with a a corsage of white gardenias. long train and a veil of white On their return Mr. and lace gathered into a seed pearl Mrs. Lambert will live in Paheadpiece. She carried a bou- ramus quet of mixed flowers.

ter of the bridegroom was Giant Market in Suffern. maid of honor and was gown- Mr. Lambert is an employe of ed in yellow net with a veil to Public Service Gas and Elecmatch. She wore a headpiece tric Company of Ridgewood. of yellow flowers and carried

Mr. and Mrs. Talbot Dunn and daughter Jane of E. Allendale ave. returned home Saturday on the S. S. Cornia from a three month's vacation Child's Talent abroad where they visited England, Scotland. Germany and Norway ..

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room was bedecked with white bert brother of the bridegroom

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(Continued From Last Week) sweet hearbs, grasse or corne, Have you ever heard of a straine your deve and the sunne in glasses covstraine your dewe and expose Mussie Tussie? What a quaint ered with papers or parchname to conjure up thoughts ment pricket full of holes, and lift the spirits of one who strain it often continuing it in receives a Mussie Tussie. You may buy a paper lace holder re which will require the best from a florist and fill it with part of Summer. Some com-sweet smelling and dainty mend May dewe from the fenflowering herbs - a pleasant nell and calandine to be most habit to acquire for a sick excellent for sore eyes, and friend or sad heart. What romanticists they were pared as before) above rosewater for preserving of fruits

of old. In 'Delight for Ladies', by Sir Hugh Plat, 1602 we find the following recipe. How

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at the meeting. Evidently the little fellow was attracted by the new addition of learning and figures to get in as soon as possible but if Mr. O'Connor has any say in the matter Willie is doomed to go through life without any of the 3 R's but certainly with his own

TAP, BALLET CLASSES START NEXT MONTH rest to flower and gardener Tap and Ballet Dancing alike, but you who cherish classes, under the sponsorship your Edens (a garden of your Edens (a garden of pleasure) may take them into your home Stewing barks your home. Stewing herbs will be held at the firehouse they called them. Place dried until the school auditorium herbs under your doormat or and stage are available. Chil throughout your home under a dren of school age and pre throw rug, or you may also school age may enroll for eith burn them to purify the air. Why not make a pomander, special class is being organizito set around in dishes or ed in tap for boys only be closets. Take any orange or tween the ages of 5 and 10 apple and cover its surface Miss Marilyn Brett of Fair

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DO YOU BELONG TO PTA?

This week saw the start of another year's work in PTA and we thought it would be in order to evaluate the potential of such an organization in our town.

Society as a whole has come to realize that there is more than one educational institution for the children. More than half a century ago, only one great teacher of children was recognized and that was the school teacher. It had not yet been acknowledged that the parents were teachers, that the next door neighbors and others in the community were teachers and that the Sunday-school "teachers" should be real teachers with some training for the important work they voluntarily undertake.

A child's first teacher is his mother. How necessary then that she know something of the physical care of her child, of child psychology, of mental hygiene, of spiritual values. Then the next teacher enters, and from that time on there are two teachers with the child as long as he or they live - the mother and the father. These two teachers must by conference and arrrangement, decide upon a set of standards to be followed by both, if the child is not to be confused as to what to believe and what to do.

But children have a way of growing up, and before long they are off to school where they are taught by trained teachers. In order that parents might have more than fragmentary reports of this phase of the child's life, parent teacher associations sprang up where parents and teachers together could work out the problems of later childhood and adolescence.

Meantime, the child has been attending another school, the community, and parent teacher groups soon realized that unless community conditions were right, the good work being done by the parents and the teachers could easily be undone. Again, PTA has stepped in to work for better moving pictures, supervised playgrounds, greater safety on the streets and so on.

During many of his younger years, the child attends Sunday school and more and more, parents are demanding that the Church school standards be at least as high as the home and school standards. It is easy to see how much confusion and uncertanity will be eliminated for the child when the standards in the home, the school the community and the church become relatively high.

Through the years, PTA has applied itself to carrying out the aims which it established many years ago Through the summer round up program, parents are becoming aware of their responsibility in sending their five year olds to school well nourished, free from remediable defects and reasonably adjusted for the school experience. Parents, too, are realizing how necessary it is for the home to become the practice department of the school, where theories taught in school may be tried out.

At the National level, PTA has endorsed projects looking toward better housing, better building codes, better playgrounds and parks and better regional and city planning. Most of all, it has thrown its full weight for the national child labor amendment to protect children from exploitation.

How fortunate is that community where PTA is functioning not just as a benefactor when the school needs a new projector or some drapes for the teachers' room; but as a link welded to the home, the school, the community and the church.

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Aaron Aljian Four to Go) Publicity chair-

CHURCH of the Epiphany (Episcopal) Franklin Turnpike Allendale, New Jersey Rev. Edwin S. Carson, Vicar

18th Sunday after Trintv September 23-Holy Comunion 8 a.m.; Church School 9:45 a.m. Morning Prayer and миници ermon 11 am.

Church school is now meetng every Sunday at 9:45 a.

During the next two months the sewing committee is meeing in the parish house every Wednesday from 1 to 3:30 p. n, to prepare for the Parish air which will be held Friday

December 7. Confirmation instruction for uniors will be given today at he church.

A bake sale under the auspices of Epiphany Guild will be held on Friday, October 12.

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ing in their current course.
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The group will meet every Exide Batteries Friday evening starting Oct. Firestone Tires 5 at 7:30 for one hour of in struction and a half hour of free dancing. The first class will be held at the W. R. Vincent home at Hillside ave. in their recreation room. After the first meeting the rest wil be held at the War Memoria building. In addiion, frequent parties will be held. The groun will have its closing meeting in Arthur Murray's famous

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William Rowen officiated at the double ring ceremony. Lt. and Mrs. Jack Hennes-

sey were best man and matron

Lt. Chamness left Calif. for Japan and Mrs. Chamness will reside in town until such time as arrangements are comoleted for her to join her hus" and in Japan.

Senior Girl Scouts will meet on Monday, the 24th at Carol Short's home on Franklin turnpike. Election of officers will be held at this meeting.

Mrs. Charles Vollaro held meeting at her home Wednesday morning where members of the executive board of the Woman's Club completed plans for the opening of the club's activities today at the

Epiphany Parish House. Mrs. Robert Cornelison, The marriage took place in former president of the New the air force chapel, Camp Stoneman Calif. Chaplain at the opening meeting today. at the opening meeting today.

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FIRST: Preparation. Brush your teeth, clean your face with your favorite cleansing cream fol-

favorite cleansing cream followed by an effective night cream, work a good lotion into the hands, and pedal extremities too, for that matter—and don't forget those 100 brush strokes for your hair. Then take a warm bath if you find it relaxing (as many do). However, omit it in favor of a morning shower if a nightly tubbing seems to stimulate you.

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FOURTH: Stretch flat on your beack and, starting from the top of your head, relax each tight musle, to the tip of your toes—your eyes and mouth and on down. Chances are that when you get to the shoulders or at least the back bone you'll be in a beautiful sound sleep.

There you have the ritual.

SECOND: Beauty Potion. Quiet-ly sip a warm drink that con-tains no stimulant.

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There you have the ritual.

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Mrs. R. Z. Burnett president | for a visit with Peggy's husof the local legion auxiliary and Mrs. Ernest Arlt treasurer attended the meeting of salon 64 of the 8 and 40 at the Clifford Dunn Post, Bogota.

daughter Peggy drove to Camp Kilmer Wed. evening

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> Mrs. Fred Walter, Cottage Place was hostess to the mothers of the new Brownies entering the troop this year.
> Mrs. J. R. Foster, district

committee chairman presided. Refreshments were served by a committee of which Mrs.

EVENING CLUB NEWS

Continued from page 1 endar by Mrs. G. Kirschen-

Elaine Mulligan who was the club's delegate to the N. College for Women citizen's institute gave an interesting report of her experiences there last June.

Mrs. R. Dietert youth conservation chairman, was instructed to contact the board of education to find out if there was any way the club could cooperate in connection with the new school.

New members welcomed into the club are Mrs. W. Smith Mrs. J. Meyferth and Mrs. W Illingsworth. Mrs Margaret Heffner a former member was reinstated.

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Charles Cavanagh Jr. was chairman. Others assisting were Mrs. Walter Wolfson and Mrs. William Dixon.

and Mrs. William Dixon.
The guest list included Mrs.
Arthur Kane; Mrs. George
Wolfson, Mrs. John J. Cebak,
Mrs. John Feher, Mrs. Rich
erick, Mrs. Meers. Mrs. Samuel Scaines, Mrs. William Illingwo)th, Mrs. Mark Olson
Mrs. Bouton, Mrs. George
Lott, and Mrs. S. Archibold.

Mrs R. Berry of Newton Mass returned home following a weeks stay with her aunt Mrs. R. Burnett.

PLANNING BOARD

Continued from page 1 and as no offer had been made for the property in question it was up to the builder to come

to a undersanding
It was revealed that the case of William Winins for failing to file sub division map before selling his property on Brookside ave. had been turned oved to the borough attorney for action. Stickers will be used on tax bills reminding property owners of this regulation of the planning board

Action on a soil removal ordinance requested by the Name board was still inactive by the

Rockland Electric objected

to a few minor details on the station plaza, parking plan that will be ironed out by Mr. Beswick. Work on this project is being held up pending the company's approval.

Additional parking space behind Winters' store may be a possibility next year if the board sees the wisdom of such a plan. Borough engineer was directed to contact the owners and figure out the cost for presentation to the council for 1952 budget plans.

Present at Monday's meeting Chairman Scaluro board members Stiles Thomas, L. R. McPeek, Fred Richerich and Arthur Fowler and Borough Engineer Harvey Beswick.

Archie Farrell in Sun Valley having a fine vacation.

Gaty Crothers of Brockside avenue is another local student recurning to college. Gary is studing agriculture at Penn

Miss Philia Staines returned to Cornell this week for her second year.

We believe Mrs. Mabel Ceely will tender her resignation to the Council real soon.

Sal Lowe the popular Erie station agent is on vacation.

Mrs. David Colburn is confined to her home by illness.

A cocker spaniel of Roland Siros of Myrtle avenue was struck by a car driven by Gene Megnin last night.

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