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Assessors Charm Crescent Avenue Owners On Taxes

The special committee of Edmund Grofsick, Werner Barez and Arthur Ahrens appointed by Mayor Johnson to investigate the cost of putting in the curbing and drains on West Crescent Avenue seem to have a magic formula of presenting the facts at a public hearing that leaves everyone with the feeling they are doing everything for the property owners and despite the costs, the objections that seem to plague every other official board are strangely missing when these men meet the residents.

This was very evident at the meeting held at the firehouse on Wednesday night. This was a second meeting of the assessors with the property owners of Crescent Avenue and was called because in the opinion of the council and the assessors, the property owners had not been sufficiently told of the first meeting.

The cost didn't change from the first presentation held July 16, being \$1.54 for curbing and 96.8 cents for drainage grading. Those west of the railroad tracks having no drainage problems will pay only for the curbing. These figures are based on the total cost being divided among the borough, the county and the property owners. If the county or borough do not pay the part figured by the assessors the (Please Turn to Page Six)

AMBULANCE FUND STILL SHORT OF \$2,500 GOAL

The Volunteer Ambulance Corps drive for \$2500 for the new ambulance is steadily gaining strength with less than \$1000 to go to hit the goal, according to Archie Farrell, Chairman of the money raising drive.

As of yesterday 261 contributors had donated money and the total was \$1572.70. Mr. Farrell commented that although money wasn't coming in as fast as he would like, it was summertime and many people were away on vacation. It is his hope however, that the remaining \$1000 will be soon forthcoming so that Allendale can have its much needed new ambulance.

MRS. J. STANDRING LOSES MOTHER

Mrs. J. Swann Everist age 81, of 227 West Maple Street, Allendale, died July 29 in Drexel Hill, Pa. Funeral 2 p. m. Friday, August 1 at West Nottingham Church, Colorado, Md.

Mrs. Everist is survived by three children: Mrs. H. G. Rutledge, Drexel Hill, Pa.; Mrs. H. Everist Smith, Radford, Va.; Mrs. James M. Standring, Allendale; seven grandchildren; six great grandchildren; and two sisters, Mrs. E. P. Kingston, Estacada, Ore, and Mrs. Joseph Fox, San Diego, Cal.

SAMUEL STAINES HEADS LIBRARY

At a special meeting of the officers and Trustees Tuesday evening, Samuel Staines was unanimously elected President of the Allendale Library Association, to carry on the late Mr. William C. Lee's work. Mrs. S. J. Geismar was at the same time chosen Vice President to replace Mr. H. Buechner, and Norman Critchley was chosen Treasurer. Miss Ruth Morrison continues as Secretary.

The entire staff was present at the meeting, with the exception of Mr. Critchley who is on vacation. They reluctantly accepted the formal resignation of Mr. Buechner, who had been Secretary for approximately 20 years and who recently had been serving as Vice President. Mr. Buechner explained that he felt it unwise to accept even temporary duty as President because of his imminent move to his new home in Morris Plains.

The full staff of library workers remains unchanged, under the direction of Mrs. Lee as Librarian.

LOCAL FOLKS HOLD PARTY MARKING FINIS TO PROJECT

It has taken John Hennessy, 96 Myrtle Avenue, all spring to complete a retaining wall built at the edge of his property to keep water from backing up close to his house. It took a lot of rocks, cement, fill, hard work and the help of friends to complete the job.

But when it was finished this weekend the Hennessy's had a picnic for all their neighbors and friends (some as far away as Elizabeth, N. J.). The festivities started around noon and lasted til midnight. An estimated 50 people attended for the abundant food, musical entertainment and good fun.

Planning Board Strikes Snag On Hillside Ave. Proposal In Plan

Allendale's Planning Board conducted their second public hearing on the proposed Master Plan for the borough and despite the cooler weather and larger hall the opposition was greater than at the first gathering. Tempers among the audience seemed to be a little hotter and at times the meeting bordered on arguments among the audience.

LOCAL TAXES DUE FOR THIRD QUARTER

The third quarter borough taxes are due today. Tax Collector David Colburn will be at the Public Safety office, W. Allendale Avenue, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. to make tax collections.

FLYING SAUCERS SEEN HERE BY TWO LOCAL MEN

The nation's capitol got pretty excited at reports of strange objects seen flying through the sky last weekend. Planes were sent up to check what radar screens reported and the US Air Force was called into action and sent jet planes to verify reports.

Here in Allendale a similar strange object was observed streaking through the sky by Tony Nardo lifeguard at Crestwood Lake and Christopher Smith Jr, also of Crestwood Lake. Both men were sitting out on one of the lifeguard towers at 11:20 p.m. when Tony yelled to Chris to look up. They watched a strange blue-green bright object streak across the sky and disappear behind a cloud. It came into view at about an 85 degree angle with the earth and disappeared at a 35 degree angle behind the high overcast.

Tony and Chris were with Johnny Lamoreaux and Herman Brummer, lifeguards, but (Please Turn to Page Six)

The main bone of contention seemed to be the proposal to create a new through street via Hillside to First Street and thence to W. Orchard into Allendale Avenue. This plan would create a through traffic for shoppers and drivers wishing to get to Franklin Turnpike. Opposition came from all sides.

OPPOSITION GROWS TO MASTER PLAN

Observers were quick to notice at the meeting of the Planning Board on Tuesday the outline of an organized opposition to the plan and this writer was told there are 150 persons that feel the plan is not needed and have formulated plans for organized resistance. Legal advice have been secured and more will be learned as time progresses. The possibility of a petition to place the entire plan on a referendum in the Nov. election seems more a reality now than several weeks ago when such a course was noted in this paper.

PARKING PLAZA MAKES PROGRESS

Work is progressing very satisfactorily on the Parking Plaza. The trees have been cut down, the footing for the curb has been laid, and the sidewalk is in beside the triangular cement block building. As soon as Rockland Electric removes a pole that is in the area, grading and resurfacing will proceed.

There has been some criticism about the removal of three trees in front of the railroad station but it is known that a tree surgeon condemned two of the three trees. The third maple tree had to be removed because it stood in the path of a right of way needed as an approach to the station. Mayor Johnson assured us that when the proposed changes have been made there will be two little islands by the station and they will be nicely landscaped.

MRS. HAROLD ZITKO HAS STORK SHOWER

Mrs. Frank Parenti Sr. and Mrs. Frank Parenti Jr. gave a miscellaneous stork shower for Mrs. Harold Zitko, 10 Hillside Avenue, Wednesday evening.

Those who attended were Mrs. Walter Kunish, Mrs. Florence Christiana of Carlstadt and Mrs. Helen Wood of Midland Park.

Others who sent gifts were Mrs. Florence Plotkin and Mrs. Mildred Furst of Ridgewood; Mrs. Eileen Whitaker and Mrs. Grace Schultz of Fair Lawn; Mrs. Jean Bartlett and Mrs. Maude Connelly of Allendale.

Parents objected to the proposal because it would divide the school from the recreation park and they were not appeased by the boards plan of erecting a overpass and fencing in the road. They were not impressed that sidewalks would not be necessary or the fact that a larger population would create a hazard in front of the school by the use of Brookside Avenue connecting W. Orchard.

Residents of Hillside Avenue complained that too much traffic now uses the St. including heavy trucks and if such a plan was adopted the increased traffic would be an even greater hazard to safety. Others with no children in school or residing on Hillside expressed the thought that the cost of such a road would be too high for the taxpayer and as there is a street (Brookside) only a block away that the cost did not justify the improvement. "We don't want any super highways in town" was the often heard comment.

All this discussion took the major part of the evening's meeting. A discussion between Chairman Francis Scauro and Parnell Thomas former mayor, on the reasoning behind the drawing up of a Master Plan and why consultants were brought into the local scene was explained by Borough attorney Christie as being part of the duties of each municipalities' planning board to present a plan for the future. He cited the law governing such an action and Scauro explained why the board felt the need for expert opinions was deemed necessary. Thomas further questioned the cost of adopting ordinances covering the various phases of the plan and was told the board had not computed this figure. Members of the audience seemed to feel the hiring of experts was quite in reason and this had been explained at the first meeting.

Prior to this portion of the meeting was a short discussion (Please Turn to Page Five)

DOG BITES GIRL VISITING HERE

Florence Cavanagh of Brooklyn was bitten on the leg on Saturday while riding a bicycle in front of the home of Mrs. Arthur Kane owner of the dog. She was treated by Dr. Brescia of Waldwick who took one stitch in the girl's leg. The dog is being observed at his home. No charges were preferred.

Unlicensed Driver Held After Companion Dies

With several accidents occurring over last weekend, the Allendale Ambulance Corps spent a busy week.

The most serious occurred when a 16 year old unlicensed driver with two companions struck a telephone pole in Upper Saddle River on Friday night and killed one of the passengers.

Chief William D. Rehan and Officer Frank Mercer identified the dead youth as Andrew Bueshel, 18, of 147 South Lesswing Avenue, Saddle River Township.

The driver, Herbert Mueller of Park Place, Upper Saddle River, will be committed to the Bergen County Children's Home to await action on a technical auto manslaughter charge when he has recuperated, said Chief Rehan. Mueller's father, John Mueller, will be charged with allowing an unlicensed person to operate his car.

The third boy was treated at

Valley Hospital for minor injuries and released.

Chief Rehan said Mueller was speeding South on West Saddle River Road, just North of the Borough Hall, when he slammed on the brakes because of a slight curve and a gradual grade.

The car skidded sideways for 101 feet and then struck a pole said the chief. He said Mueller told him he had started to apply the brake but pressed the accelerator, instead, when his foot slipped off the worn brake pedal.

Dr. Harold Megibow and Dr. Peter Mink of Upper Saddle River treated the boys at the scene. All three were taken to the Valley Hospital in the Allendale ambulance, which was driven by Pete Cauwenburghs and Frank Occhipinti.

Chief Rehan said Bueshel died "within a few" minutes after arriving at the hospital. He had been seated at the time (Please Turn to Page Six)

LOCAL STUDENTS ASKED TO JOIN TEEN-AGE CLUB

The new Teen Club for all Ramsey High students has planned a "Moonlight Swim" for August 6th at the Ramsey Country Club Estates. The activities will begin at 7:30 P. M. and will go to 11:30 P. M. All incoming Freshmen are cordially invited to attend. A donation of 30c will be expected from everyone at the gate. Refreshments will be sold during the entire evening.

There will be a meeting of all teenagers sometime during the evening to elect officers and representatives from the eight towns — Allendale, Franklin Lakes, Mahwah, Ramsey, Saddle River, Upper Saddle River, Waldwick and Wyckoff.

In June, a Planning Committee was formed with Joel Van Wynen as chairman, Jess Johns as secretary, Bill Hamilton, Gretchen Landauer, Elaine Gini, Dave Melick, John Tucker, and Bob Trischitta as the committee members. Since June, others have joined.

On July 22nd, a meeting was

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WOMANS CLUB HOLD FIRST MEETING TO MAKE 1952-53 PLANS

An organization meeting of the Woman's Club was held last week at the home of Mrs. Charles Vollaro, Powell Road, to make tentative plans for the coming year and organize the committee chairmen.

New committee chairmen are as follows: Art, Mrs. Martin Husing; American Home, Mrs. Joseph Cushwa; Civics and International Relations, Mrs. Berni Spilling; Education, Mrs. H. C. Falcke; Drama, Mrs. William Forbes; Hospitality, Mrs. Neils Spilling; Welfare, Mrs. J. H. Bowman; Garden, Mrs. H. K. Schoenheit; Literature and Music, Mrs. Talbot Dunn; Clubwomen, Mrs. Walter Mayfarth and Publicity, Mrs. Arthur Fallon.

Officers of the Woman's Club include Mrs. Charles Vollaro, President; Mrs. Hans Loen, First Vice President; Mrs. H. Rademaker, Second Vice President; Mrs. J. Morris, Treasurer; Mrs. C. Anderson, Recording Secretary; Mrs. S. J. Wenc, Corresponding Secretary; Mrs. Rademaker, Ways and Means and Mrs. Loen, Program Chairman.

held to elect the members of the board. Those elected were Arden Bradley Dick DeKorte, Robbie Dombroski, Judy Mott, Bob Sisco and Joel Van Wynen.

"The Moonlight Swim" Committees are as follows: Jess Johns, Publicity Chairman; Kathleen Warren, Poster Committee Chairman; Carol White, Judy Mott, and Gail Brinker as committee members; Elaine Gini, Lights and Music, Jess Johns, Soda.

It is hoped that all the teenagers will attend and help support this new organization.

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ACCIDENTS MAR VACATION OF LOCAL FAMILY

Mr. William Wolfersberger and his daughters, Mrs. Ethel Walker and Miss Marilyn Wolfersberger, returned yesterday from a month spent at their summer cottage in West Point Pleasant. Miss Wolfersberger is happy to have escaped the epidemic of freak mishaps which plagued the others of her family. On separate occasions both Mrs. Walker and her father suffered deep and painful hand wounds from errant fish hooks; and Mrs. Walker also sustained a severe face laceration, necessitating brief hospitalization and several stitches, when a defective row-otherwise Mr. Wolfersberger boat snapped in her hands, claims it was a fine vacation since he came home able to boast of top rank among Allendale crabbers, his haul of the critters totaling more than 500 for the month. Miss Carol Anderson of Crescent Avenue, and Dr. and Mrs. Harry Lampa were guests of the family at the shore this past week.

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Mr. and Mrs. Stanley From of 565 Hillside Avenue announce the birth of a girl, Nancy Adele on Tuesday at the Tuxedo Memorial Hospital, Tuxedo, N. Y. The couple have another daughter, Mary Evelyn, two and a half.

Mrs. From is the former Evelyn Sahler of Suffern, N. Y.

Mrs. William Forbes, Hillside Avenue, had the pleasure of a visit from her daughter Jean Forbes of New York City last weekend.

Good to see 'Sonny' Wilson behind the wheel of the local taxi again.

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With the Democratic National Convention out of the way we can hope to go back to the peace and quiet of the Lone Ranger and our usual evening enjoyment of the television screen. Don't get us wrong, we loved the two conventions although we must confess they did become a little boring at times when the speakers thought they must holler loud enough for the neighbors in the next county to hear them. We sort of toyed with the idea that it would be a much quicker and we imagine easier one to follow if the delegates had attended by way of television. Certainly they couldn't be nearly as well informed as those who sat in front of the silver screen.

Both parties elected two men that seem to be sincere and capable. We have a feeling the gentlemen will toss very little mud. We hope they do refrain. At one time in our career we sold advertising. Our managers always told us never to knock the other fellow. It takes up the customer's time, tell him what you have to sell. That's the way we think a political campaign should be run. As it stands now we have little to say about the merits of one party for publication but we feel that it is most important for everyone to be registered to vote.

There are presently more than 900,000 non-registered adults in New Jersey. Nearly three out of ten persons over 21 years of age in our state are not registered.

With newcomers moving into town and youngsters becoming of age it is their duty to cast their ballot come next November. Election or voting laws are quite simple but every election there are many who lose their right to vote for their choice merely because they failed to inquire from the borough clerk and make sure they were properly registered. Mr. Charles Vollaro our borough clerk is the party to handle the details of this matter and anyone not being sure is advised to contact him at Allendale 1-3342 in the evenings or Saturday. Dates when he will be at the firehouse for the purpose of registering voters will be announced in this paper but rather than wait that long this paper urges that you register now.

The right to vote for our choice is one of the most important rights we enjoy as an American and certainly one that should not be passed over lightly. It is not enough to vote for our choice as President but we should concern ourselves with the men we put into office from the lowest branch to the highest. After our choices are elected they should be followed through by a constant check by the people who placed them there to see they are doing their job. All too often we elect a congressman or a senator and after the election we forget all about them until they send us a list of government pamphlets that are free for the asking. You can always tell when a person is seeking re-election to office by this method. It has happened in this district under two men sent to office and we imagine it holds true throughout the country.

So if you have moved into this district or are a new voting citizen, check with the borough clerk and be sure you are qualified to vote come next November.

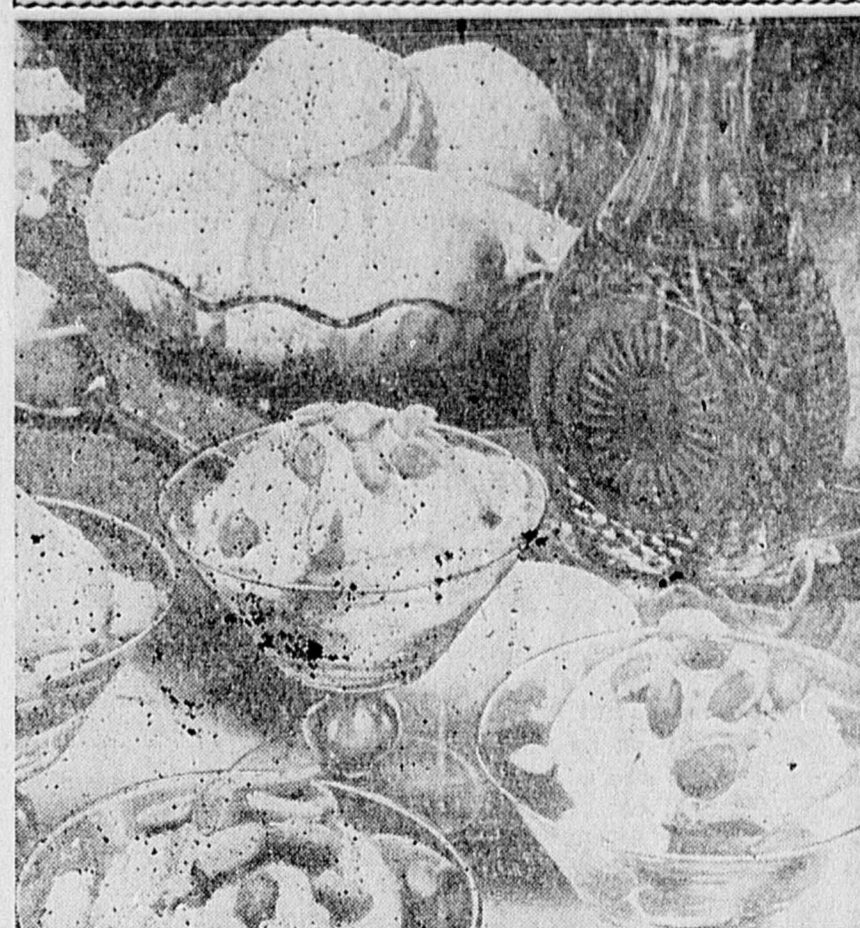
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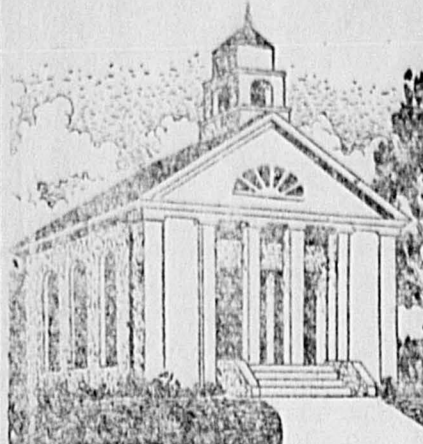
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Church News



LET'S GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY

ARCHEL MEMORIAL METHODIST CHURCH Franklin Turnpike Allendale Rev. Harry W. Goodrich Minister

Sunday August 1, 1952, 10:00 A. M. Divine Worship, sermon topic, "Guilt and Forgiveness".

Three delegates selected from the Youth Fellowship will leave this Saturday for the Cedar Crest Youth Conference at Cedar Crest College in Allentown, Pennsylvania. Don Brown, president of the Youth Fellowship, and Miss Paula Standing and Beth Goodrich officers of the group will represent the Archer Church. They will be joined at the conference by High School Seniors and college young people from all over northern Jersey.

CHURCH OF THE EPIPHANY (EPISCOPAL) Franklin Turnpike Allendale Rev. Bayard Hancock Vicar

August 3rd — Holy Communion, (Rev. E. S. Carson, celebrant; 10 a.m. Holy Communion with Sermon; Celebrant, the Rev. E. S. Carson; Preacher, the Vicar; Sermon Title: "What About Missions". The Church is open daily for prayer and meditation.

day with the help of several sidewalk superintendents. One of Jim Kennedy's ponies got loose Saturday morning and after a short chase was returned to the riding stable.

Doctor Howell Sherman of Brooklyn paid a fine of \$10, and cost for improper passing at the light on Franklin Turnpike on Sunday.

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CORN ON THE COB DISCUSSED BY MRS. FRANK BERDAN

Few foods are as typically American as corn-on-the-cob. Mrs. Elizabeth M. Berdan, Bergen County home agent, says that farmers, distributors and retailers work together in such a way these days that the well-handled sweet corn from New Jersey farms is as good as you ever picked from your own garden.

"Some farmers harvest corn before daylight while the dew is still on it," she reports. "Some precool corn before loading it in trucks with ice. It is not uncommon in New Jersey to buy and serve corn the same day it is harvested."

When you buy corn in the morning for the evening meal, the home agent urges you to remove some of the outside husks but not all and place the corn in the refrigerator. Cool temperature help preserve the sugar in corn. And when selecting corn, look for fresh, green husks. The ears should be well filled and the kernels plump and milky.

Mrs. Berdan says to cook corn in boiling water from five to seven minutes depending upon the size of the ear. More is longer. Watch the clock. Mature kernels will take a bit and remove the corn from the water as soon as the proper cooking time has elapsed. Keep it hot by wrapping in a napkin or other clean cloth. For "seconds" cook another lot to have it just as good as the first ears. For out-of-door meals, roasting corn in the husks preserves all of its sweetness.

"Any cooked corn not eaten may be cut from the cob and stored in the refrigerator for use as creamed corn or in fritters, scalloped corn and tomato soup, succotash, in ham or meat loaf, corn pudding baked in a ring mold, corn soufflé or corn pancakes," the home agent suggests.

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Local Boy Scouts Enjoying Vacations And Activities At No-Be-Bo-Sc

Eleven boys from Boy Scout troop 59 of Allendale took off for Camp No-Be-Bo-Sc last Sunday in private cars. (No-Be-Bo-Sc is not an old New Jersey Indian name, it's a contraction of North Bergen Boy Scouts). The camp is situated high in the Kittatinny Mountains, near Blairstown, New Jersey.

The contingent from Allendale consisted of Carlton Conklin, James Yeomans, Donald Thurston, Roger Bogart (first year campers) Wayne Smith, Dick and Fritz Kanning, Greg Price and explorer scouts Dick Ivany, Glenn Hall and Murray Kaplan.

The camp covers 1,100 acres of forest land surrounding Sand Pond and offers every facility for a full camp schedule. It is used by troops from all over Bergen County who go as a unit and take care of their own maintenance or as individual campers.

A regular staff headed by a qualified Scout Executive runs No-Be-Bo-Sc and consists of professional chefs, trained waterfront leaders and resident physicians. These permanent members assist the troop leaders and supervise camp activities.

Allendale Scouts will have an opportunity to take part in

GUARDIAN GUILD TO HOLD PARTY

The annual lawn card party of the Guardian Angel Guild will be held this coming Wednesday afternoon, August 6, at the home of Mrs. F. Murphy, Ivers Place, at 1:30.

Tickets for this affair which is being held to earn money for the Catholic Church may be purchased from the President, Mrs. W. T. Previdi, or any member of the Guild.

Tables will be arranged on the lawn under the shade trees at Mrs. Murphy's. It will be a dessert bridge and refreshments will be served at the beginning of the afternoon. Door prizes will be presented to the winners.

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every type of outdoor activity including boating, canoeing, swimming, nature study, hiking, overnight camping, woodcraft, pioneer camping and handicraft.

Permanent buildings include an administration building, large dining hall, nature lodge, handicraft lodge, health lodge, and trading post. The scouts live in shelters, both canvas

Honeymoon Over?

AFTER THE WEDDING trip, it's the smart bride who keeps herself looking as lovely as she did walking up the aisle! With a home to keep spic and span, with meals to prepare, and with the job of keeping the wedding linens and other precious washables looking like new, it's a real challenge to find time to "stay as sweet as you are." And it takes plenty of homemaking short-cuts if you can hope to succeed.

A BIG HELP, where the laundering problem is concerned, is to keep two little laundry aids on the shelf near your washer. One of these is bead-bluing, which protects whites and colors, and in addition, has an ingredient that gives white clothes a beautiful glow... makes them whiter than white. A half cup or more in hot wash water does the trick!

THE OTHER laundry friend is an ironing aid—a blue wax-like tablet. Just dissolve one section in each quart of hot starch, and be pleasantly surprised at the way your iron fairly races across the clothes. You'll like the extra-perky, extra-soil-resistant finish this special starch mixture gives your starchables. You'll love the "time on your hands" that a little laundry know-how will give you. (ANS)

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BERGEN ROADS NOW HURT COUNTY

Bergen County, which has developed so rapidly in the "auto age" since the opening of the George Washington Bridge, faces strangulation from the same factor that brought its prosperity, according to Edward Pond, engineer, of Tenafly, N. J., and a member of the Bergen County Planning Board. Mr. Pond declares that traffic congestion has reached a saturation point in many of the main arteries of the county.

The planning board, according to Mr. Pond, with the cooperation of the county police, has been making traffic checks throughout the county for the past several weeks. Twelve-hour traffic counts have been established at various points, concentrating on the trouble spots, but avoiding the peak load week-end periods. By comparing the statistics thus obtained by the electrical counters stretched across the roads, the planning board is able to ascertain how near to a peak-load is being carried over the highway.

There is a full daytime program which allows time for all the activities provided by the camp. Scouts have an opportunity to meet boys from neighboring towns and troops in Bergen County and are allowed full opportunity to develop their own particular interests.

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Allendale's troop committee is anticipating a court of Honor in September to give recognition to the advancement of the boys. A program for a full year of scouting to start in the fall is now being planned by the committee.

Richard Ruble, S. of Homewood Avenue became a little confused last Saturday at the local swimming pool and became lost. He just moved into town and when his Mother failed to call for him he started home. Realizing he was lost, tears soon followed but between Corporal P. Kyle and Marshall Parenti they returned him safe to his new home little the worse for his experience.

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posals as having all the sites designated on the maps and charts. Stephen VanHouten objected to the portion showing Hillside Avenue plot as this property was purchased with the thought of being able to open a large tract of land bordering around Crestwood Lake area. He stated purchasers would think twice before purchasing land that might be closed off or land locked. Scalfuro pointed out the boards position on insisting the opening of roads in the past and the site selected would not necessarily mean this area but merely in a general direction.

Lewis Thurston drew a laugh from the audience when he called the attention of the board to their statement on the flexibility of the plan by saying "You say it flexible, well, flex it out". He referred to the proposal of another park surrounding his home on Brookside. Talbot Dunn asked the audience to overlook some of the small portions of the objections and take the plan as a whole as being a correct step in saving Allendale from the pitfalls of other communities without planning. "Everything is important," was the gist of the reply.

George Wolfson, representing the school board was questioned if the proposals for future of the present board. He replied the plan was the planning board's and while the school board was of the opinion that future plans for schools were necessary these plans were not necessarily the school board's. Mayor Johnson further remarked the school board's financial situation was such that they must come to the town for financial aid if and when future enlargement is necessary. Whether the time for such a need was in 1954 or 1957 was not too important. The need will come and plans for acquiring of future land.

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ASSESSORS CHARM

(Continued From Page One) cost per foot to the property owners might change. What the county will do will be determined after the figures from the three man board have been given to the council for consideration. This will be done at the August 14th council meeting. Further comments from the property owners can be made at this time.

Twenty taxpayers attended this meeting and a point of instructions to the assessors by the council was raised by Walter Dunsby who stated the council had promised that several items would be told the assessors that would change the cost to the owners. Growsick stated no such instructions were given nor was any expected or wanted. They had considered every piece of property and felt the assessment was fair and equitable for all.

Ernest Arlt stated he felt the side street residents should share in the cost of drainage

as they would benefit from the work. He further reminded the board of the Myrtle Avenue drains being assessed to the borough rather than the affected property owners. The board stated they would make certain recommendations to the council and what they did would be up to them. Growsick stated he was against the work on Crescent Avenue when he was on the council but after the work he had done on the recent survey he was convinced the improvement of Crescent Avenue would benefit the entire borough as well as the property owners.

William Talman asked the board for consideration of his problem that he did not need any drainage on his property and the plan calls for the entire water flow being placed on his property in what he called a trickle and not a brook. The board expressed interest in his lament and promised to look further into the problem. Mr. Talman concluded his remarks in thanking the board for their consideration of their problems and in reply the board stated they welcomed constructive criticism and would look into every objection raised at the meeting.

Pat Job who had put in a bid for the work was present and explained the construction details to everyone's satisfaction.

The meeting ended in a note of agreement that another meeting would not be necessary before the council meeting. This was a welcome change from the haggling that has

marked other meetings in town of late.

We were happy to hear that Mrs. Foster Arnold of Crescent Avenue, returned home from the Good Samaritan Hospital Monday. We hope she will recuperate rapidly at home after a serious operation and a stay in the hospital of one week.

"FLYING SAUCERS"

(Continued From Page One) the other two did not witness the flying object. This description fits almost exactly the one given by observers in Washington D. C. The light given off by this large object (almost half the size of the moon) was very bright and it did not waver, nor make any noise. It seemed to be circular in shape and traveled at tremendous speed across the sky, Smith reported.

Chris Smith Jr. called Roger Tuttle, NBC newscaster, and asked if any reports of such a sight had come in from this area. There were none at the time but since then there have been newspaper stories of similar nature in the New York Daily News, the New York Journal-American and the Bergen Evening Record. Evidently others in this area saw the same flying disc which verifies the report from Crestwood Lake.

MASTER PLAN SNAG

(Continued From Page Five) and the finances for enlarging must be made and the sooner the better. He assured the audience the decision would rest with the school board.

These remarks brought Mrs. Fred Pfister of 475 Franklin Turnpike to her feet. She stated the site shown was her property and the figure of \$30,000 as a purchase price was a lot

less than the property was worth. She stated with all the vacant land in town was it necessary for property now being used for residences to be taken for school sites. To her query as to the possibility of the school buying her land, either by agreement or condemnation proceedings she was told if and when this is contemplated she would be so advised. Mrs. Pfister was still on her feet, thoroughly aroused when the 11:30 curfew adjoined the meeting until next Tuesday night at the school. The Board is anxious to finish the hearings as soon as possible. The subject of schools and parks will have to be continued with the big problem of Finances and the conclusion of the adoption of the entire plan.

YOUTH HELD

(Continued From Page One) of the accident between Mueller and the Little Ferry boy.

The car, owned by Mueller's father, was described as "a total wreck."

Still at the hospital, the local ambulance was recalled to Route 17 and Prospect Street Waldwick to treat a Bronx, N. Y. driver George Cote who fell asleep at the wheel.

The car mounted the curb,

sheered off four poles on the guard fence and ran down an embankment. Driver Cote and Constance Cote and a passenger George Donovan also of the Bronx were taken in the ambulance to the Valley Hospital.

By comparison the following list of calls made by the Allendale Corps were simple. They were: Mrs. Boom, 128 Grove St., Waldwick, to Bergen Pines Harry D. Gaynor, Christopher Lane, to Valley Hospital. Henry Wood, 59 Straut St., Waldwick to Bergen Pines. Mrs. Curnoek from Pinehurst San., to her home in Ramsey. Mrs. Thomas Miller, Park Avenue, Allendale, to Valley Hospital.

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