

# The Allendale Press

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Allendale, N. J.

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## Planning Board Announces Amended Master Plan

### Quick Action Saves Waldwick Man's Life

The life of 80-year-old Joseph Salafia, Yvonne Place, Waldwick, was saved yesterday morning by the quick action of Officer Frank Parenti, the Allendale Ambulance Corps and Sgt. Pat Pratico of the Waldwick Police.

Officer Parenti received the emergency call for oxygen at 9:30 a.m. At this time the Allendale ambulance was on a call to Ridgewood. Officer Parenti went immediately to the ambulance shed, grabbed one of the oxygen tanks and rushed to Waldwick.

When he arrived he found Waldwick rescue squad applying the resuscitator but Mr. Salafia's condition was grave. He was reported to have suffered a heart attack. His lips were blue and he was semi-conscious. The oxygen was applied and within seconds Mr. Salafia's condition improved.

The ambulance arrived with Jack Phillips, Bill Anderson and Jack Comley in attendance. Mr. Salafia was taken to Valley Hospital where, at last report, he was resting comfortably.

### WORKER INJURED IN SCAFFOLD FALL

The Allendale Ambulance answered an emergency call from Waldwick Police at 1 p.m. yesterday to take a workman, injured in a fall from a scaffold.

Henry Menne, of Glen Rock, employee of the Thomas Construction Company which is building the new Grand Union on the Turnpike in Waldwick, fell and injured his spine and suffered lacerations of the left arm.

He was rushed to Valley Hospital by the Allendale Ambulance. Jack Comley and Bill Anderson were in attendance.

### AMBULANCE DRIVE NEARS \$2,500 GOAL

The Volunteer Ambulance Corps drive for \$2,500 is entering its final stretch, according to Archie Farrell, Chairman.

Mr. Farrell said that funds received amount to \$2,210 and expressed confidence that the remaining \$290 would come in. He did, however, urge that all citizens intending to contribute to the purchase of a new Ambulance for Allendale, do so immediately and thereby put a successful finish to the fund-raising drive.

### SON BORN TO ZITKOS

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Zitko, 10 Hillside Avenue, announce the birth of Bruce Edward, born Monday at Passaic General Hospital. Young Bruce joins a brother, William Francis, age five, and a sister, Theresa Lucille, 21 months.

### Board's Revisions Aimed At Reducing Opposition To Plan

By amending the Master Plan, the Planning Board obviously sought to mollify those who are resentful of the plan, and to clarify its own position on certain issues.

Whether or not the Board has been successful is as yet not determined. The opponents of the plan say they have secured "in the neighborhood of 400 signatures" to their petitions to place the Master Plan on the ballot in November for a voters' referendum in an accept-or-reject question. They expect to present a copy of the petition and the signature list to the Mayor and Borough Council "at the proper time."

Sponsors of the plan however are known to believe that circulators of the petitions are filing at windmills since the plan is not legally binding and therefore cannot be "killed" at this point short of actually destroying the reports. They feel therefore that a voters' referendum on the plan in November, whatever the outcome, would have little effect one way or the other.

To prevent further confusion on the matter the board statement says positively that the plan will not be submitted to the Borough Council for adoption. Early in the final stages of the presentation of the plan for public review it is known, the board had decided not to submit the plan for formal adoption in order to maintain its flexibility. As it stands now, therefore, the borough is not legally obligated on any part of the plan.

A Planning Board spokesman described the Plan in its final amended form as no more than (Please Turn to Page Four)

### Will Not Submit Plan For Council Adoption

The Planning Board issued a statement Wednesday putting forth their views on the Comprehensive Plan for Allendale. The recommendations set forth were the result of a meeting held by the Board last Friday evening following the third and final hearing held the night before.

The statement incorporates some changes demanded by critics of the plan. It also sets forth some modifications inaugurated by the Board itself. The statement again takes note of the fact that under the terms of its commission, the Board is not required to submit the Plan for formal "adoption" by the Borough Council. The statement says, "The Plan will not be submitted to the Council for adoption."

The full statement follows: The members of the Allendale Planning Board have individually studied the Allendale Comprehensive Plan submitted by the Planning Consultants, Scott Bagby and Weaver Pangburn, and have given full consideration to

(1) the comments, suggestions and criticisms made during the three public hearings on July 14, 29 and August 5, 1952, and

(2) certain written suggestions and criticisms from Allendale citizens and

(3) numerous private, individual discussions held by Planning Board Members with various Allendale citizens, and (4) recognizing the need for advance planning.

Have adopted the said Comprehensive Plan as the Master Plan of the Borough of Allendale, subject to the following statements, modifications and reservations.

#### ZONING MAP

The Board recommends (1) the elimination from the Zoning Map of the specific locations of the Neighborhood Service and Shopping areas, known as Zone C-1. However, provision for such Zone C-1 should remain in the Zoning Ordinance permitting later establishment of such at a distance of approximately 1 mile or more from the center of the present central business district and with the consent of at least two thirds of property owners within 500 feet of the area to be established.

(2) the extension of the Business Zone, (Zone C-2) to Block No. 17, Lots 1, 19, 20, 20A, 21, and 22, and the exclusion from Zone C-2, of Lots 2 and 2C.

(3) extension of Zone C-2, to Block 31, Lots 18, 20, 23, 23A and 30.

(4) that Block 16, Lot 1 be zoned as A Zone.

(5) a change in Block 55, Lot 1 (across Route 17) from Zone C-1 to AAA Zone.

(6) that the portion of Block 2, Lot 60 shown as AAA Zone

#### be changed to AA Zone.

#### MAJOR STREET PLAN

In view of the very decided opposition expressed at the Public Hearings to the Hillside Avenue Extension through the Borough Park and at the rear of the School, the Board does not find it advisable to recommend the project. Brookside Avenue, therefore, must remain a major street. The Board feels that this is a project which would be worthwhile reviewing in the light of future traffic developments.

#### MINOR STREET PATTERN

This is a tentative layout to guide the Board in passing upon any subdivision applications.

#### PARKING & THE CENTRAL SECTION

The Board recommends modification to the extent that W. Orchard Street be continued as a through connection to Franklin Turnpike.

#### FUTURE SCHOOLS AND PARKS

The Board wishes to re-emphasize that the areas indicated on the map entitled "Parks, Schools and Public Property," are merely suggestive of approximate long term future locations, if and when needed, and that these sites will not be in manner shown on the Zoning Map which will be the only Official Map. At most it is estimated that only two additional school sites will be required unless the population goal of 6,000 people is appreciably exceeded.

County parks are not recommended by this Board.

#### BOROUGH PARKS AS DISTINGUISHED FROM SCHOOL PARKS

The Board feels that some additional Park areas will be necessary and recommends that the Borough consider obtaining some areas for this purpose when and if the opportunity occurs. The number GAL 2 PLAN BOARD . . . . . of areas indicated on the Map offer alternative locations and it is not intended to imply that the Board recommends all locations. Specifically the Board does not recommend the acquisition by the Borough of Crestwood Lake or the Celery Farm area, nor the area shown between Franklin Turnpike and the Allendale Brook.

#### ADMINISTRATION OF THE PLAN

Again the Board states that the Plan will not be submitted to the Council for adoption. (Please Turn to Page Four)

### MAGISTRATE HAS BUSY SESSION

Once again, out-of-town drivers dominate the Traffic Court records of those fined for traffic violations. Two New Yorkers were fined Tuesday by Judge Morris Scharf for speeding, one on a charge of improper driving and another for parking in a driveway.

Officer Frank Parenti served a summons on Dr. Howell Sherman of Brooklyn for passing a line of six cars on the right with one wheel on the sidewalk, at the corner of Allendale Avenue and Franklin Turnpike. He was fined \$10 and costs.

Arrested by Officer Parenti and fined for speeding were Edward J. Downs, of Weehawken, \$10 and costs; and Nathan H. Tobin, of Brooklyn, \$12 and costs.

Winifred I. Russell of Waldwick, received a suspended sentence and was charged costs for passing a red light on W. Allendale Avenue. Dominick E. Scidscia, of Newark, was fined \$2 and costs for parking in a driveway across from Crestwood Lake when he went swimming there July 26.

### MORSES HAVE SON

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel P. Morse, Franklin Turnpike, announce the birth of Charles Daniel Dupuy Morse, born Tuesday morning at Valley Hospital. The baby joins a sister, Marina, age three.

### Dad Says Girl Can't Keep Dog, So She Runs Away From Home

Officer Frank Parenti was making his usual rounds early Saturday morning. It was a quiet, peaceful night. A big yellow moon hung in the sky.

Officer Parenti had just turned down W. Crescent Ave. toward Midland Park, when he saw a young girl walking resolutely the other way with a brown and white mongrel dog. He stopped to see whether the youngster had any good reason for being out so late alone.

After some gentle questioning, Officer Parenti learned that she was 16, (and so her name is withheld), that she lived on North Main Street in Paterson and that she was on her way to New York state to the home of a sister.

Her father had told her, she said, that since they lived in a third-floor apartment, she must

get rid of her dog. So she decided she would run away from home, taking the dog with her.

Her pet, she said, was the most important thing in the world and she couldn't bear to be separated from it. So she told her father she would take the dog for a walk Friday at 9:15 p.m. and just kept on walking. Officer Parenti stopped her at 1 a.m. Saturday.

Chief Robert Wilson contacted Paterson police and learned that they had an alarm out for the girl and that her parents and neighbors were in a high state of agitation. Chief Wilson turned the girl over to Paterson police and she was returned to her home.

It could not be learned whether her father relented and agreed to let her keep her dog.



GOOD BOOKS MUST HAVE GOOD CARE

Good books are treasures to preserve for present and future enjoyment. To keep them attractive, dust them frequently. To insure a long life, handle carefully.

"Dusting is not hard at all with a soft brush attachment on your vacuum cleaner," says Miss Margherita Jensen, Bergen County home agent. "Run the brush over each book as you take it from the shelf. Then dust the shelf itself with the same tool. Do only one shelf at a time and lay books in flat piles. High unsteady piles may fall over. Such a tumble can break the backs."

When you remove a book from a shelf for any purpose, grasp it with your fingers on either side of the middle of the bound end. Don't pull it out from the shelf by its fragile backing. You can tip it back gently by the top edge so you can get a firm grasp on it.

Miss Jensen points out that books should stand straight up and not be jammed together too tightly. Leaning subjects the binding to unnecessary strain and too much pressure may even split the binding. If shelves are only partly filled, support books with book ends. Books that are too large to stand upright should be laid flat, never at an angle.

"The danger of mildew is lessened if books are set well to the front of the shelves, not too close together, allowing air to circulate more freely around them," the home agent says. In unusually humid weather, a good stiff breeze created by an electric fan helps prevent mildew.

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There is one small business in town you would never know about from its outside advertising because it has no sign. It's the Better Sign Company located in the brick building on West Allendale Avenue

They may not have a "better sign" outside but inside all the equipment is assembled for a new glow-in-the-dark type sign which comes alive when light shines upon it. These signs are made out of a product called "Scotchlite," manufactured by the Minnesota Mining and Manufacturing Company. It is a plastic base sheet material which has millions of little glass beads imbedded in it and these beads catch and reflect light.

Alexander J. Ott, manager, and his step-son Harvey Gavel who does the art work, started the company after the war. Their assistant is Donald Brown. These three men are kept busy behind their fully drawn venetian blind making large and small displays that will be used all over North Jersey. One was done for a company as far away as Philadelphia.

Most of the sign work being done at present is with "Scotchlite." Their most challenging job came last winter when they were commissioned to reproduce a modernistic mural for Robert Motherwell, Professor at Columbia University.

Motherwell wanted an exact copy made of his impressionistic work to be hung in the Whitney Museum in New York City. The three members of Better Signs used all shades of colored "Scotchlite" to produce an exact copy of Motherwell's abstract masterpiece 8 feet by 12 feet (so large it had to be done in sections) and it hung for many months in the Whitney Museum.

The uses of this electricity



CAR OWNERS PAY LARGEST SHARE OF STATE TAXES

Motor vehicle registration fees and gasoline taxes paid into the state treasury now cost the people of New Jersey more each year than the total of all state taxes cost them in 1939, according to Herbert W. Voorhees, Chairman of the New Jersey Highway Users Conference and President of the New Jersey Farm Bureau.

"This shows how the state tax burden has grown in recent years," he said, "and it also shows how much of this burden has fallen on motor vehicle owners."

Registration fees and the state gasoline tax brought in \$80,765,000, to New Jersey last year, Voorhees said. This tops the state's total tax receipts including automotive taxes of \$75,972,000 in 1939, he added.

ing.

LET'S HEED THE WARNINGS

When a man buys a home or a bit of property, he is casting a vote which is backed by his honor and fortune. He elects to become a stockholder in his community. He is expressing his faith in the future. He believes that our Constitution will validate his decision and secure him in the possession of what he labors and saves to acquire. His choice is made possible by the free market. It can all be cancelled out, however, if his political vote is not strong enough to maintain the free market without which personal choice is impossible.

In nations where government owns homes and the land, the citizen must ask his government for the right to exist, because he must have some place to stand, as well as shelter. These are slave states, worse than any of those that knew serfdom. The serfs had traditional rights in the land which had to be respected.

By a strange paradox, backward-looking thinkers who call themselves liberals, now advocate that government shall control farms and shall own the homes of the people as a means of controlling the citizen. Thus they move toward the slave state.

In the political conventions last month there were ominous undertones. There was much talk about how to control the economy, including homes and farms. Political leaders reviewed plans for taking wealth from some people and giving it to others as a means of building centralized power. All such proposals were made in the name of freedom. Forgotten was the fact that big government makes little people without liberty.

There is ominous lightning on the political horizon. Those who have invested their savings in homes, farms, and other property, will be subject to ceaseless attacks. Freedom will more and more be defined as the equal sharing of all wealth.

The millions of small people, whose homes and property are their self-established social security, must learn the bitter lesson of self-reliance. They must organize to maintain their rights. They must be effective in their political defense as are the mighty groups that seek to despoil them. If they leave the field uncontested to those who believe that government is a consumers' union for the re-distribution of wealth, the economy will fall into the decay which is destroying other nations before our very eyes.

Sooner or later the millions of owners of property reluctant though they may be, must organize themselves effectively, locally and nationally, if they are to survive. The organized political vote is the one that counts.

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Church News



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Sunday August 17: 8 a.m. Holy Communion, (E. S. Carson, celebrant); 10 a.m. Morning Prayer and Sermon by the Vicar; Sermon Title: "Freedom Through Truth." The Church is open daily for prayer and meditation.

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Sunday Aug. 17, Rev. Howard Washburn, Summit Ave. Methodist Church, Jersey City will be guest preacher.

Aug. 24th, Rev. James Carver, Waldwick Methodist Church, guest preacher.

Aug. 31, Walter Jordan, of the Dumont Methodist Church, a student at Drew University will be guest preacher.

All services at 10 to 11 a.m. Sunday School will re-open on Sept. 7th at 9:45 a.m. On that day Rev Goodrich will return to the pulpit. Morning services will begin at 11 a.m.

Wooden or plastic hangers for clothes are better than wire ones during the summer. Wire hangers may rust in damp weather and leave stains on the clothing.

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Civil defense mutual aid teams from California and Texas will fly to New Jersey in the event of an atomic disaster.

Plans for this mutual assistance between New Jersey and 14 other states stretching from Maine on the East Coast to California and Oregon on the West Coast were revealed by State Civil Defense Director Leonard Dreyfuss.

He said multilateral compacts among the states had been approved already by Congress and that copies of the individual interstate compacts already have been filed or are in the process of being filed with the Secretary of State.

Under the multilateral compacts, the following states are linked with New Jersey to provide mutual aid in the event of enemy attack: New Hampshire, Connecticut, Rhode Island, Massachusetts, New York, Pennsylvania, Texas, Oregon, Oklahoma, Kansas, Colorado, New Mexico, Arizona and California.

COUNTY AGENT DISCUSSES SALES

A successful wardrobe for any member of the family is one which is built over a period of time. Many people find that buying in an off season period is one way of augmenting

the wardrobe with less outlay of money.

"Whether or not this is real economy will depend upon what one buys and how much one spends for it," says Miss Margherita Jensen, Bergen County home agent. "Not every so called bargain turns out to be a good buy."

"For instance, some questions are raised about bargains. First, what garments are needed to complete your wardrobe? Buying unneeded or unnecessary garments just because they are marked down may not be a good use of your clothing money. On the other hand, if your wardrobe shows definite lacks this may be the time to make the purchase."

"Consider the current price, not the original price, of the garment in terms of your budget," Miss Jensen advises. "The fact that the garment is reduced to half price shouldn't be the deciding factor. It's the actual money you spend that counts."

"Are you buying sale garments to wear at some far distant time, such as a year from now? If so, study the style of the garment carefully. Is it sufficiently conservative in styling so that it won't look out of style by next year? High-styled garments tend to look dated whereas basic ones, such as the good old shirtmaker dress, knows no date line."

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definitely not interested in Crestwood or the celery farm. Why aren't we told this? Discussion at meetings on this matter is valuable time lost. What we should be concerned with is existing parks in surrounding areas which will have an affect on Allendale's road system.

Regardless of what has been said at public meetings, the County does hold acquisitioned park land in Mahwah Township, a surrounding area. The 700 acres now under contract lie along Campgaw Road in Mahwah. Allendale Roads that could be affected by direct East-West traffic are Hillside Ave., Orchard St., and East and West Allendale Ave.

The Mahwah County Park, although not in development stage, is in black and white on maps. Whatever concrete advice a conference with the County Road and Park Commission would produce I don't know. However, it should give officials, the Planning Board advice on handling this situation, affecting Allendale road systems — Master Plan not withstanding.

Please, Planning Board, Mayor, and Council, let's not defeat the whole purpose when some good can come from a Comprehensive plan. It can be a plan for progress, if you admit some mistakes have been made. Ask the public what they want. Arouse their enthusiasm and you'll whip any protest — if you have the people's confidence. Goodwill is a mighty force, and a practical one. I know most of you as friends — this is meant as kindly advice.

A Civic Center could be a meeting place of all organizations working together for the town. Call all your civic and social forces together. Ask for

suggestions. Where could this be with advantages for all? Let's not scrap the town's natural beauty for progress. Show that the plan is flexible.

A protest only gathers strength by your weakness. Admit your faults, and a protest loses power. As a town thinker — so it shall be.

Here is the good and bad of it. Take it for what it's worth. . . 'til Friday

**REVISION**

(Continued From Page One) a "working guide" for the borough in meeting future situations. He pointed out that each of the parts of the plan, as and when it comes up, must come before the Council to be passed as an ordinance, with the usual public hearings and in the usual ordinance procedure. If, he pointed out, no need arises, certain proposals might never come up.

Mayor Leslie Johnson said yesterday that the first matter likely to come up — and the only one under the plan in the foreseeable future — is the problem of zoning.

The Planning Board, in its statement Wednesday, made a series of minor changes in the zoning maps included in the Plan more realistically to take into account the present business areas.

In this regard the Board's statement pointed out, in answer to critics who complained that the Plan would force through the Board's proposals by mapping reserved areas in advance, that the "Zoning Map will be the only Official Map."

The statement made this point in its section dealing with future schools and parks. This section put the Board's views on record for the first time when it said that "the areas indicated (on the plan

map) are merely suggestive of approximately long-term future locations if and when needed." These possible sites, the statement said, will not be shown on the official map.

If needed, and if secured, these sites would be used as woodland parks until the schools are actually needed. In any case, it noted, only two additional schools would be needed, unless the projected 6,000 population figure is exceeded.

The board bowed to overwhelming popular sentiment against dividing Brookside school from Recreation park by the extension of Hillside Avenue, but suggested that the project would be worthwhile reviewing in the light of future traffic developments.

Although it is not likely to eliminate all opposition to the Master Plan the board's action in amending the original version of the plan has certainly taken into account the opposition views. Inspection of the changes made shows that the language of the clauses appearing to be most controversial in the public hearings has been softened considerably.

**PLANNING BOARD**

(Continued From Page One)

The Planning Board wishes to thank and commend the Planning Consultants, Scott Bagby and Weaver Pangburn, for their excellent work and cooperation in the preparation of the plan.

The Board also wishes to extend its thanks and appreciation to the citizens of Allendale for the interest shown by them.

**LOST**

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