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SPEECH DEFECTS DISCUSSED BY PTA

Correcting children's speech difficulties is a cooperative venture between the chld, the parents and the speech teacher, Miss Ardell Elwell told members of the PTA Tuesday evening at Brookside School.

No teacher can help a child to better speech, Miss Elwell said, if his parents fail to understand the problem or neglect their responsibilites in helping him overcome his speech difficulties.

Although Miss Elwell's talk speech education troubles 200. speech education for children, she said that parents have for all members of the family speech troubles of their own, which they often pass on to their children, and that speech problems can come at any time in a persons life. She told PTA members that just because they spoke well now, they had no assurance that speech problems might not come up in the future.

A recommendation to Public School systems Miss Elwell made was that teachers equip themselves with at least one course in speech improvement and correction. With a little knowledge in the field, she said, a teacher can help a good many students correct minor speech difficulties whoch are zens of Allendale. not caused by some physical disability.

Miss Elwell is a teacher in this field at Paterson State Teachers College. Her talk was liberally documented with case histories of children who had been helped to overcome stut. pay for heat and light. Inas. Mrs. Arthur Raynor, Mrs. Jake tering, stammering and other much as Legionnaires believe Kaplan, Mrs. Harold Bogardspeech problems through mod- the whole town could benefit us, Mrs. Archie Gamble and

a business meeting of the or- urging that all tickets be wood. ganization was held. President Robert Thomas presided. Reports were given on the progress of the school band which is to go into rehearsal under the direction of Walter Hovey this week. More students are needed for the band and an invitation was extended to any student, beginners included, who would like to be a part of Allendale's first school band.

The tap and ballet dancing recital was set for April 25th. Mrs. Lewis Thurston and Mrs. George Dean are now taking reservations for second semester dancing classes which start next week. The tuition is \$12, of which \$2 will go into the costume fund.

Wiliam Smith asked that 7th and 8th graders who attend the social dancing class not come until 7:55 because they interfere with the dancing class already in progress.

Miss Jean Byrne of Public Service will give an illustrated talk on 'New Thoughts for Buffets, Party Sandwiches and Art Department of the Allendale Woman's Club to be held at the home of the president, Mrs. Charles Vollaro, Powell Road, on Friday, Feb. 6.

LEGION HOPE TO DANCE AWAY THEIR MORTGAGE

Legionnaires are making big plans for an old fashioned Square Dance to be held at Memorial Hall Saturday night, January 31.

Letters have been sent to all box holders urging the purchase of two tickets to help pay

Ralph Scafuro, local resident and dealer in pets has promised a parakeet and cage for a prize at the legion dance.

off the mortgage on Memorial was primarily directed at Hall which now stands at \$1,

> The dance has been planned with Helen Bullock and her famous Westernaires slated to keep things "jumping and stomping and rocking" from the bandstand.

The letter to boxholders states that the Legion had two ideas in mind when they made the original plans for a square dance., First they wanted evervone (to have a really good time, Second, they wanted to raise funds toward paying off in the full the remaining debt on the Memorial Building.

The \$1200 debt, the Legion points out, is only about 50 cents per person for the citi-

When the \$1200 is paid, the the War Memorial Building will be available to all civic groups for meetings for a fee much less than is now required. All that will be asked by the Legion is enough money to Prior to Miss Elwell's talk, Hall free from debt they are of Auxiliary Post 272 in Norbought whether the dance can be attended or not.

CLUR GROUP TO MEET TODAY

Mrs. Martin Husing will entertain members of the Literature Department of the Allendale Woman's club at her home this afternon at 1. The Drama department under the chairmanship of Mrs. William Forbes will present the program.

The Art department will also meet at Mrs. Husing's home on Tuesday afternoon to hear Mrs. Frank Berdan speak on 'Colonial Williamsburg." The talk will be illustrated with color slides showing the beautiful restoration work that has been done by the Rockerfeller Foundation in Williamsburg. The public in invted to attend.

NEW WORKER PUT RIGHT TO WORK

Howard Uhlinger, newest volunteer to the Allendale Ambulance Corps, was called out twice on his first day of service. With Peter Cauwenberghs Cakes," at the meeting of the he brought Mrs. Charley Schubert, 110 Mallinson St., home from Valley Hospital yesterday and Mrs. J. R. Hale of Samaritan Hospital in Suf- processing and will not have Red Cross supplied over 25,000

OOPS! SORRY

We regret the ommission of two directors, Frederick H. Thurston and Charles L. Tricker, from the list of board members published in last week's Allendale Press, who were elected at a recent stockholders meeting of the First National Bank of Allendale.

LADIES AUX. WANT SWEATERS FOR KOR.

An appeal for more sweaters to be donated for the children of Korea was made at the meeting of the Legion Auxiliary held Tuesday evening at the home of the president, Mrs. ers noted that neither Fred Hegerman of Waldwick.

Any person wishing to donate a sweater to this drive is asked by the Auxiliary to take store where a box for contri- Board were present. butions has been placed. In addition to the sweater collection, nylon materials were asked for from the general public to help raise money for a state project of buying television sets for veterans hospitals. A box for nylon collection is also at Kaplan's.

Plans were discussed for a food sale to be held by the Auxiliary Feb. 14, at the Grossmann Real Estate Office.

Auxiliary members who attended the meeting include: Mrs. E. Arlt, Mrs. J. Perry, Mrs. R. Smith, Mrs. Harvey Davis, Mrs. William Winter,

ASTRONOMY TO BE DISCUSSED AT RAMSEY MEETING

sociation meeting tonight at 8.-15 p.m. in the Ramsey Bor-Please Turn To Page 8

PLANNING BOARD UNDER FIRE Charge Scafuro Makes **Decisions For Members** J. R. Foster Defends Board

Charging that Chairman Francis Scafuro was influencing the decision of the entire Planning Board, Pat Job spearheaded the attack upon the Board at Tuesday's night meeting at the fire house. He contended the Chairman did all the talking and briefing for the Board and not a desenting voice had been raised during the part of the meeting by any member of the board. Observ-

Councilman Perry Conk-

Mr. Job complained that a paid recording secretary, Mrs. James. W. Hall, did not take minutes of the remarks made

BUDGET HEARING TO BE HELD TUES. AT SCHOOL

The public hearing on the \$169,430 school budget for 1953, tentatively approved by the Board of Education, will be held at Brookside School Tuesday evening. The Board, in approving the budget, points out that this year the total amount of money to be raised by taxation is lower this school year, but that the sudget for the lieved was best for Allendale." ern speech correction methods. directly by having Memorial Mrs. Leon Hayhoe, President year is slightly higher than last year.

> lished, anticipates no large building expenses or costly innovations for the coming year.

Dependent upon public ac-Astronomy will be the pro- ceptance of the budget, it will gram at the Fyke Nature As- be approved following the hearing and published on the ballot for the February 10 School Board election.

by the public at the meetings. He remarked also that a reply to a communication to the lin nor Thomas Zane, re- Board had been answered becent appointments of fore the matter had been it to Kaplan's Department Mayor Tucker to the brought to the attention of the entire board.

Members of the Board took exception to Mr. Job's remarks that the chairman was making decisions for them. Sigmund Hadel stated he made his own decision and Mr. Scafuro had never tried to tell him how he should vote. Fred Rickerich another member, stated that the Chairman laid the facts of

Harvey Beswick, former Borough Engineer, is enjoying a vacation in Flor-

each case before the members and he made up his mind how ida at the present time.

to act and further more he "had always acted on what he be-

Mr. Scafuro asked for constructive critism and said that However, the budget as puble he had been a fool to do the work on the Planing Board and compared the rules of 1945 with the present work of the board.

The communication Mr. Job referred to was addressed to Mrs. Maude Pittis who asked the council why the road her husband had put in on Pittis Road was the object of concern to so many of her friends. She stated it was her belief that the road with its many curves was done at the request of the Board. The reply by the Board stated they were aware of the curves but as Dr. Pittis could not secure the land except at an exorbitant price this was the only thing that could be done. (It is known that \$300. question). They further remarked that Dr. Pittis had run into difficulty on both ends of the road.

Mr. Job flailed the board in stating he could give a better solution to the road and he was not an engineer. He wanted to know who was resposible for the serpentine road. "Was it the Board or the engineer, Harvey Beswick? He was told it was the engineer who was forced because of the complications to submit such a plan which the board approved.

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Blood Donors Helping In Fight Against Polio

John Hopkins, Eastern Area Field Representative, American Red Cross, in a meeting with Ramapo Velley Red Cross fund drive chairmen on Tuesday night, gave the chairmen the inspiring news that Red Cross has accepted the job of collecting bloood to be processed into Gamma Globulin, a blood derivative was asked for the property in

which is proving extremely efpolio in children and adults.

Ramapo Valley.

He pointed out that the Red Cross will be responsible only any voice in the distribution of Please Turn To Page 8

fective in preventing paralysis the gamma globulin. However, which so often accompanies the effectiveness of the collection program will control the The job is a big one, Mr. amounts of gamma globulin Hopkins emphasized, and will available. If there is to be enplace an additional \$7 million ough to supply the need, the burden on the Red Cross bud- blood collection must be steppget for the coming year, thus ed up, as the need for blood for raising the chapter quotas all the fighting front and home down the line, not excluding needs must still be met by Red

Gamma globulin has been used increasingly in polio experi-Ramsey home from the Good for collecting the blood for ments in the past two years.

PTA Hear Plans For School Fron Board Pres.

James Standring, President of the Board of Education, made an informal survey of the board's actions of the last term and cast an eye to the future in a speech to the PTA meeting at the school Tuesday. when normal communication

cal taxes for schools.

Mr. Standring said.

In response to an invitation, to any candidate for one of the jects as are believed necessary three open positions on the for adequate education." board in the special election Feb. 10, Mr. Standring spoke son. All three are running for sary, and he revealed for the up this need. re-election to the five-man first time a rough breakdown posed. The two hold over members are L. R. McPeek and Mrs. Frederick Kanning.

Mr .Standring noted that all the present members of the board are identified with the new school addition, which, though it "resulted in a substantial raise in local taxes," now provides "adequate" class-

"This board believes . . . that the residents of Allendale will not tolerate inadequate school facilities," Mr. Standring State can be obtained to again Charles Sparling was appontinue to put before the voters for their approval such pro-

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Civilian Desense leaders discussed the advantage of having ergencies to warn the public of danger areas and also to make necessary public anouncements methods have broken down.

In this regard he said that the candidates and the board site will ultimately be neces and roads impassable pointed state. He has been commended

of yearly costs to be expected install a public address system | tion by game authorities. from the proposal to pick up on a truck for giving informa-Franklin Tpke. of Ivers Place ergencies.

owned by Dr. Godfrey Pittis. Mr. Standring estimated the for 15 years, which he said amounts to less than 2 per cent of the money now raised by lo-"A referendum is planned as allable in town during the day- itial term, and George Covert, mittee will leave the Shockert soon as a satisfactory arrange light hours. Details of the plan ment can be made with the ow- will be announced in the near ner and if approval from the future.

exceed the borrowing limit of ted Chief Air Warden and M. the school and the borough." A. Hall Chairman of Comuni-

cations Service. Among accomplishments lis- | Chairman Farrell commendted by Mr. Standring were im ed Auxiliary Captain Frank ing orders for February delivprovement of grounds, water- Parenti and his men for their ery. The cookies will be the proofing and insulating the old fine work during the storm building, chimney repairs, im- Officer Parenti accepted the provement of library facilities, thanks in behalf of his men expanded home economics and and explained that his work physical education programs, would be greatly facilitated additions to the teaching staff and the men would have more to handle increased enrollment confidence in carrying out and diligent study on the quest their responsibilites as Auxili tion of high school needs. ary Police if they had uni Among projects in mind for forms. Other towns in this area the future he listed improve- Officer Parenti said, have uniments in cafeteria equipment, forms that are easily recognirepairs to skylights, replace- zable and this helps the men de

> ment and new furniture, and the purchase of a moderately priced piano for the auditor-

land from the present budget dale organization and the Patthe board planned to expand erson Council of which Allenand improve the play area, pro dale is a member. vide protective mats for the walls of the gymnasium and said that he would bring the RHYTHM POSTURE - POISE construction of a utility out- matter to the attention of the building for storage. Work al- Area Director. ready authorize includes addithe boys' lavatory, protective nor, Martin Wetterauw, Walscreening for the manual train- ter Rumsey, Robert Wilson, cafeteria and plumbing work. | Zane.

J. B. Schockert Reelected President of Rod & Gun

Allendale most eminent, Wortendyke, sergeant at arms sportsman, John Schockert of for a 12th term.

dent of the Allendale Rod and Pres Schockert appointed these Archie Farrell, Civilian De. Gun Club last Thursday at the trustees: one year, Art Hutfense chairman, said at the ex- regular meeting of the organi- ting, Jack Boyle, Bob Conkleecutive meeting held recently at aztion. This is his nineteenth ton, Howard Dorr, Eddie Geigthe firehouse, that the recent term as leader of the group er, Arden Bradley and William storm which brought on a pow- that has grown each year un. Ellingworth and two years, in behalf of himself, Mrs. Marbelieve that an east side school er failure, fallen electric wires, til it is the biggest club in the
er failure, fallen electric wires, numerous times for the conser-Arrangements were made to vation work of the organiza-

> Ed Baldi, of Waldwick, was tee: Shockert, Workman, Dr. an otion on the land facing tion to the people during emelected vice president for a L. Hook, Dr. George De Young rgencies.
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> Also, plans were formulated Jr., Ridgewood, treasurer for pictures, "Making and Trainfor establishing a Woman's a fifth term; H. D. Alberts, ing of a Shooter," and "Wild carrying cost at \$2,500 per year Auxiliary to assist the Civilan Waldwick, secretary for a 12th Life in Darkest Africa", were Defense personnel during the term; Vincent LaVigna, Ramdaytime. This need is most ure sev, assistant treasurer for a gent, Mr. Farrell said, because second term; Bob Anderson, chairman of the 1953 feeding there are not enough men av- assistant secretary for an in- project. He and a large com-

GIRL SCOUTS' COOKIE SALE NOW IN PROGRESS

Girl Scout cookies will be coming next month, but the Girl Scouts are busy now taksame kind that have been sold in former years-plain vanilla and chocolate wafers, filled cookies and chocolate covered mint cookies. The price is as last year too, 35 cents a box.

Mrs. Harold Asp of E. Crescent Avenue is in charge of the sale. She said that Girl Scouts and Brownies are now taking orders to get some idea of how many boxes would be needed. their jobs. Chairman Farrell Mrs. Asp said however that ughout the month of February and homes would be contacted by the girls when the cookies

The proceeds from the sale He said that the money in are divided between the Allen-

tion of doors to the stalls in meeting include Paul D. O'Coning room and screens for the John Comley and Thomas

Elm St. was re-elected Presi Following his reelection,

Friday January, 28, 1953

Ballard, former vice-president

chairman of the motion pic-

residence at Elm St., Sunday to place feed in the Morris County grounds. The men are asked to bring their own greens

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electricity breakdown suffered CHILDREN INVEST PONY LEAGUE during the recent storm and IN DEFENSE STAMPS the other was home mail de SHOWS PROGRESS

The Allendale Press

retary, was directed to write a fense Stamp savings program leadership of Dick Secor, will letter to Rockland Electric sponsored by the PTA. This be held Sunday at 7:30 p.m. at have their own horses, are eliasking that every effort be figure was reported at the PTA the firehouse. made on the part of the com- meeting held Tuesday evening. One of the first activities of pany to adequately supply elec. More volunteers are needed the club planned for 1953 will tric power to the downtown to hlp sll the stamps on Wed- be a trail ride tomorrow morn-nesday noon and a request was ling starting at the Ball Park business section and warn mer- made that anyone able to help, at 10. I iders are urged to be Albert Road

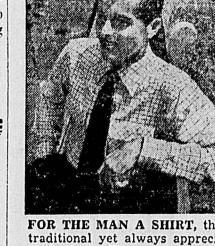
Archie Farrell, president, land Place. discussed the possibilities of getting home mail delivery in the borough. He pointed out child's stamp book and money that our increase in population and improvement in street planning, might pave the way for Allendale to get daily delivery service. This project the GIRL SCOUT LEADERS MEET Chamber of Commerce has advocated for a long time. It was Girl Scout Leaders Association agreed at the meeting that Alheld at the home of Mrs. Raylendale might not get mail service immediately, but that ev- mond Fowler, tentative plans ery effort should be made to were made for the Annual Court of Awards to be held bring it about as soon as pos-

off for repair work.

play window in town during The annual dinner which is scheduled for some time in Feb. was discussed. Mr. Farrell ap-Chairman, attended the meetpointed a committee to carry ing and taught the Leaders out arrangements consisting of Eva Schmitt, Mrs. Edward Kraat, Mrs. Grossmann, Chris their Scouts. Althausen and Alexander Ott. their plans in the near future. ruary 10th.

A letter of thanks was sent to members of the Holiday Observers, Wm. T. Hughes and John Corrella for their assistance with the Christmas decorations which brightened up the downtown section during the holidays.

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The first regular meeting of An average of \$85 a week is the North Jersey Horse and ribbons or qualifying awards Mrs. Evelyn Grossman, sec- invested by the students of Pony League at which the new Brookside School in the De officers will preside under the

chants if power is to be shut even though irregularly, call on time in order that there be Mrs. Stanley Smith on Vree no delay in getting the ride At Sunday's meeting atten-

Parents were also asked to help their children in the say tion will be focused on the Chestnut Ridge Horseshow scheduled for next Saturday scheduled for next Saturday. n a sealed envelop in order to A number of Allendale riders are already entered in the events which will start at 9 a. n. and proceed through the afernoon and evening. At a recent meeting of the

The program of events indiates that the Chestnut Ridge how will feature many classes or junior riders. There are some events scheduled which will qualify riders for competi-May 8th and for a Scout distion at the Madison Square Garden herseshow, but primarly the program is designed to ive young riders a chance t show their horsemanship in general riding technique and

The next Leaders meeting event will be judged on the bas-The committee will announce will be held on Thursday Feb is of kindness and gentleness of the rider toward his horse. This event places the winner i direct competition for top honors in the ASPCA National Iorseshow event. There will be some money

events at the Chestnut Ridge show but the majority of awards will be in the form of

Allendale members who ride at stables in this area, or who gible to enter the show.

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Senior member, Captain Leslie D. Wilding, First Lt. Louis Jaobus, Air Force Reserve attached to Ramsey Squadron, Sergeant Mike Hruscik, and Sergeant James Hummer; and Cadet members Sergeant Cary Laine and Sergeant George Rough, operated the Squadron's gasoline generators 24 hours a day from Saturday, January 10 through Wednesday, January 14. During this time they gave temporary aid and heat to homes, some of which had been without heat for five days. Due to the great 9:30 Sunday School; 11 a. m. demand for help those homes Morning Prayer and Sermon; containing sick people, babies, and small children were given priority. Homes without water were also aided and homes with flooded basements were will hold its regular monthly

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Church News and Sacred Stories

CHURCH OF THE EPIPHANY

REV. BAYARD HANCOCK Franklin Turnpike Allendale

Sunday January 25th (3rd) Sunday after Epiphany) - also Theological Education Sunday; 8 a.m. Holy Communion; Sermon title: Training Reap s for the Harvest'.

The Executive Committee meeting at 8:15 p.m next Wednesday evening, January 21st, n the vicarage.

Choir rehearsel Wednesday evening at 8:00 p. m. in the Parish Hall.

The Pence Cans will be cal led in shortly. Please be sure to see that yours is 'up to date' and ready to be turned in on the announced date.

Your prayers are asked or behalf of the Diocese and of the Special Convention called to neet Tuesday January 27 onsider the election of a Bish

o Coadjutor. The Church is open daily for rayer and meditation.

ARCHER MEMORIAL METHODIST CHURCH REV. H. W. GOODRICH

Franklin Turnpike Allendale

'Which Power Shall Win?" garten children. 9:45 a.m. Sunday School, 11 a. m. Children's Hour at the Hall. Children may be left there

Service. 7:30 p.m. Youth Fellowship meets at the Hall.

while parents attend Church

Friday, 3:30 p. m. Junio Choir, 8 p.m. Chancel Choir. Monday 3:30 p.m. Girl Scouts and Brownies at the Hall, 7:3 p.m. Boy Scouts at the Hall.

Tuesday 8 p. m. Sunday ACCIDENT REPORT School Teachers Conference at the Hall.

ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH

"The Community Church" WILLIAM F. BEHRENS Gurnea W. Perine

ORGANIST AND CHOIR DIRECTOR East Allendale Avenue Saddle River

January 25, 8:30 a.m. Morn-School (Kindergarten through injured in the accidents. High School, 11 a.m. Chief Ser-

LUTHERAN CHURCH HOLD MEETING

the Parish house. Messers John for riding the shoulder of the W. Rindlaub of Saddle River road; and for improper park-Herbert Skold of Saddle River, ing. One over-loaded taxi re Sunday, January 25, Divine Christian Nelson of Ho-Ho- ceived a summons. CONTROL OF Allen dale, Walter Christiansen of Bader Jr. of Ridgewood were on of Pompton Lakes at the elected to the Church Council, meeting of the Allendale Womembers. The new councilmen members of the club. will be installed at the eleven o'clock communion service on February first.

> "Night Must Fall", the mystery-thriller scheduled for spring production in support of the Waldwick Public Library building fund, by the Woman's Club of Waldwick, will have a three night stand in the auditorium of Waldwick's pub ic school on April 9, 10 and 1

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by the Bergen County Police ing Refresher, Shorthand for during December, 30 were caus- Beginners, Speed Writing, ed by rear end collisions. This Shorthand Refresher, Ceramwas disclosed in the monthly ics, Speed Reading, Household report for December made pub- Mechanics, Lawns and Gardenlic today by the Bergen County ing, Beginner Sewing, Law for Police Department.

three accidents were listed as Slipcovers, Millinery and Upcaused by skidding. Cut-offs holstering. were listed as the cause of 13 accidents; brake failures. 1 U. Mrs. S. Staines, Allendale 1. turns, two, and driver falling 4268. asleep, three. No fatalities were ing Worship, 9:45 a.m. Sunday reported, but 18 persons were

County police issued 168 vice, 11 a.m. Child Care and summonses for motor vehicle violations during December. Speeding was the violation listed for issuance of 80 summonses; careless driving, 28; 13 for At the annual meeting of improper license or registra-Zion Lutheran Church of Sad- tion; 8 for failure to give way dle River held on Jan. 19 in to overtaking vehicle; 7 each

"Foundation Planting" was Midland Park and John W. discussed by Mrs. J. B. Johnthe governing board of the man's Club held last Friday church. It was at this meeting afternon, Mrs. Johnson, an avthat the Church Council was id gardner, answered many enlarged from nine to twelve questions on planting raised by

ADULT COURSES OFFERED AT RAMSEY HIGH

circulated for enrollment in the adult education courses being offered second semester at Ramsey High School, The course of study will begin Febraury 17 and end April 14.

s expressed.

fered for a fee of \$8. The only extra fee course is the driver training course which costs \$12.50.

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The Fight Against Polio

Allendale's annual March of Dimes is now under way. Archie Farrell, chairman of the drive, in a letter to all residents urged everyone to be as generous as possible. That should be easy because we in Allendale have felt to a degree the crippling blow of Infantile Paralysis fourteen times and are still sending some children to Bergen Pines for check-ups. We know these folks and the good work this organization has done for them and countless of thousands throughout the country.

The "March of Mothers" on January 27, between the hours of 8 and 9 in the evening, will be something new for the community. The idea is to put your porch light on if you have a donation. Every home should be lit for some contribution, however small. If you are unable to be home or a worker does not see your light for goodness sake don't get peeved, but send in your donation to Mrs. James Strangfeld, the treasurer. The need is there and it is a very great one.

As usual the children of Allendale will contribute their share through the school. One group of youngsters which doesn't wait for any help from adults is the Bicycle Club, made up of boys of the sixth grade. They have raised money for other causes and are going all out this year with a talent show on January 31, at the firehouse. These youngsters are staging tryouts in their search for talent and will put on a good show. Everyone will be contacted, you can be sure, to buy tickets. All the money raised will go to the local drive and we hope they will more than surpass their very optimistic dreams.

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A Registration fee of \$1. i due to be paid for every Brownie and Girl Scout in Al lendale. This fee is collected by the respective leader and is due by the end of January. Thi pays for the registration of the Brownies or Girl Scout with the National Federation Girl Scouts from Feburay 1953 to February 1954.

BROWNIE TROOP 79 Our Troop met at the School as usual and we opened with the Brownie Promise and Flag Salute. We played games called Cat and Mouse and Simon Says and sang a song salled we prepared an index includ-'My Hat'. Then we surprised ing these topics, Agriculture, Mrs. Price by singing 'Happy Birthday to You'. She didn' know we knew she had a birth day on Monday.

TROOP 50 We met at Archer Hall and after our Flag Salute got right to work on our Hostess Badge. Mrs. Cogan was unable to attend so Mrs. Forshay came to he meeting to help Mrs. Fox. . . .

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having an Installation Cere- ber of the public which every mony for Phylis Rehill and our citizen has a right to do. It is Mothers are invited.

BROWNIER TROOP 90 This week we met with our leader Mrs. Waibel and after roll call and Flag Salute we went on a hike. We had a swell time walking and when we came back it was time to go go home. Katherine Kwasnicki -Reporter.

TROOP 53

We met with our leaders Ann Fewler learned from Mrs. Mrs. Phair and Mrs. Uhlinger. Lott. Peggy Rossner-Reporter We began our notebooks for our Second Class Test. First Arts and Crafts, Community Life, Health and Safety, Home 489 Hillside Ave. Allendale making, International Friend | ALLENDALE 1-3258 ship, Literature and Drama-



To the Editor,

I liked your editorial "Lets Be Sure of Our Facts" in this weeks issue of the Allendale

I am given credit for having received permission from Mayor John Tucker to circulate a petition and having also orginated the petiton.

The fact is I have never been in touch with Mr Tucker to this day. I did not originate the petition which I did sign however as I favor letting Rock-

Sigmond M. Hadel

I attended the recent January 20th meeting of the Allen-A week from Monday we are dale Planing Board as a memdifficult to realize that the dis-(Please Turn to Next Page)

> ties. Music and Dancing and Nature out of doors. Eileen Mc Laughlin-Reporter.

> PROWNIE TROOP 130 This week we met with Mrs. Wolfson at her home because our Leader Mrs. Fowler was unable to have the meeting. We played games and learned two sengs that Alice Pearce and

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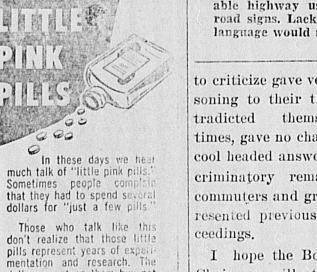
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317 Franklin Turnpike Allendale, N. J. U.N. Highway Signs Would Eliminate Language Problems

"Passage pour piétons"



(Continued From Page Five) play of abuse heaped upon the Board, in particular upon its Chairman, Mr. Frank Scafuro, happened here in Allendale. It appeared to represent a concerted effort by a small group of so-called large roperty owners concerned mainly in their interest irrespective of the consequences to disrupt, belittle, and antagonize the Board to the extent that no one got anywhere. The speakers who rose



dollars spent on them buy not just a few capsules, but a cure for disease or relief from pain that would be impossible if it were not for those little pink YOUR Moralle

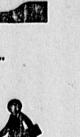
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to criticize gave very little rea- | PLANNING BOARD soning to their thoughts, contradicted themselves many times, gave no chance for calm, cool headed answers, made dis-

W .James Hall

commuters and grossly misrep- bring up the entire matter answered it was up to the cou-

I hope the Board and its Chairman will stick by their ough overall and for the many life the community offers.

I only wish there were a greater number of individuals and groups more interested in the preservation of the Planning Board's ideals to prevent the possible calamity that may fall upon us by these minority but fully organized groups op-

the Board put land at such a view.

nembers to do some searching the decisions made by them and stated Mr. Scafuro had nesmerized the rest of the Board without them knowing . He did not question the New 1953 Nash Statesman Country Club Boards good intent but said Mr Scafuro had to go and that he tended to see that he does go. intend to fight you intil you quit the Board". le stated he had lost \$50,000 because of the Boards action

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but he had taken precautions against losing any more. What these were, he did not state.

future. He stated the cost of these cases could be brought to doing the work as required by the adjustment board for re-

bers. He stated he hoped the attitude of those there did not truly reflect the attitude of the people of the Borough. Mr. Job replied the attitude of the people towards the work on the zoning ordinance was answered by the recent vote that elected Mr. Tucker.

These discussions took up the better part of the meeting that lasted long after midnight. Prior to them, Mr. Scafuro introduced the new members and Mayor Tucker, Work on the new regulations to conform to the new ordinance was directed to the Boards attention and Mr. Scafuro asked for speedy action before the spring building program.

Daniel Phair asked for permission to erect a barn on his property on Franklin Turnpike rom building Inspector Colburn who brought the matter to the boards attention informally. He was directed to deny the permit and suggested the matter be brought to the attention of the adjustment

The County, in request for their opinion on building a home between the Ramsey and J. M. Christopher was denied because of the possible flood conditions that exist in that

The drawing up of a building code was turned over to Mr.

All members of the board except Mr. Conklin and Mr. Zane were present. It was announced that Mr. Zane was ill.

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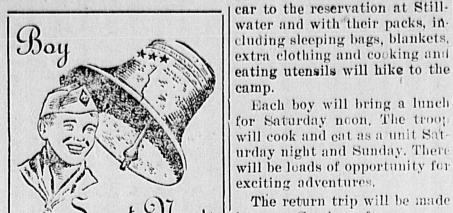
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eating utensils will hike to the Each boy will bring a lunch for Saturday noon, The troop will cook and eat as a unit Saturday night and Sunday. There will be leads of opportunity for exciting adventures.

The return trip will be made by cars Sunday afternoon arriving home probably before Allendale Scout troop 59

Monday night's charter prewill spend the weekend at No-Be Bo Sco the North Bergen sentation was very interesting. Three new Scouts entered the council camp. The boys will leave with several scout fath. troop and two boys were recoers and troop leaders to spend gnized for completing their Second class requirements. The Saturday and Sunday in the Kittatiny Mountains, sleeping new boys who became tender Saturday night in a cabn at feet were Robert Kanning, Alsand pond. They will travel by exander Monaghan and James Diechel. Boys, we hope you will have lost of fun and experiences. The Scouts who advanced in rank were Carlton Conklin and Eric Johnson.

Comig events, troop visitation at Wyckoff, Scout Sunday February 8th and an outdoor meeting, first at the new camp-

RESIDENT RECOVERS FROM ATTACK Mr. George Quattlander of

81 Park Ave. was discharged from the Valley Hospital Tues day after recovering from a heart attack on the previous Thursday night.

Mr. Quattlander was taken to the institution by the local MOVING — STORAGE ambulance corps who administ-PACKING - CRATING ered oxygen on the way during the heavy fog that hampered his transportation.

Frank Occhipinti, Edward 23 Chestnut St., Ridgewood Grossman, William Indo and Jack Comley were in atten-Tel.. RIDGE, 6-2360—2361 dance.

1953'S QUEEN OF HOT TEA POURS CUP FOR KING



AS KING AND QUEEN of Hot Tea for 1953 the Tea Industry has chosen Charles Farrell and Gale Storm of the movies, now television's favorite father and daughter team. After trying on their crowns, Charles and Gale decided to take a cup of their favorite beverage. All this was during rehearsals for their show, "My Little Margie," sponsored by Philip Morris over CBS-TV network Handsome Charles Farrell, is the same Charles Farrell who used to make mother's heart flutter when he was the romantic movie

Like Ike Eisenhower and a lot of other famous Americans Charles loves his tea. Gale and he find hot and hearty tea refresher. and relaxes them during rehearsals and at all other times, too (ere's how Gale makes tea for her TV "Dad." For 6 cups of tea, each for Charles and herself, she puts 6 cups of fresh water on o boil. Next she puts 6 teaspoons of loose tea or six teabags into er teapot, then adds one more "for the pot." When the water is oiling up furiously, she pours it quickly over the tea and covers Now she watches the clock carefully from 3 to 5 minutes harles likes his tea brewed the full 5 minutes. Right on the dot he pours him a cup. "Tea's ready, 'Dad'!" "Take Tea and See" Veek's Jan. 16-24. (ANS Features)

STORK SHOWER FOR of Boroline Road gave ner surprise stork shower at her MRS. MEYER BLOM Friends of Mrs. Meyer Blom nome Friday evening, The

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guests were iriellus or birs. Dioln's from Grace Church in magewood.

mrs. Onver Cordz of Ho-Ho-Kus planned the party and mviceu lenow members of the Grace Church choir and Missionary society of which Mrs. Blom is an active member.

\$109 Darlington Avenue Quests from Midland Park neluded airs. Alke blom, Airs. rat Witte, Mrs. Willian Fromk, Mrs. William Bakker, Mrs. Jacob Bakker, Mrs. Edward Mignard, Mrs. G. Streetnan and Mrs. John Bakefaar.

Those who came from Ridgewood for the party include Mrs. Peter Drent, Mrs. E. H. Heidgerd, Mrs. A. Eastment, Mrs. F. D. Meeker, Mrs. Paul Wagner, Mrs. David Marshal, Mrs. Robert Thompson, Mrs. V. Boltz, Mrs. E. Schweichart, Mrs. Russell Perrine, Mrs. Peter Sinkway.

Mrs. Samuel Terpstra came from Prospect Park and Mrs Pierre Schmitt from East Pat-The guests from Glen Rock

include Mrs. Paul 'Tjellman, Mrs. C. W. Rutherford, Mrs. 3 H. Bailey, Mrs. Theodore Vlan-

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LICENSE TAGS TO BE AVAILABLE ONE MONTH EARLIER

Allendale motorists will be able to obtain their 1953 motor vehicle registration insert renewals and driver license renewals beginning Monday, Feb. 2, a full month ahead of the opening date of other years Motor Vehicle Director William J. Dearden announced

The Feb. 2 regulation applies only to vehicle registration and driver license renewals and not to initial applications. No 1953 initial vehicle registration or driver license will be issued until March 1.

Director Dearden also reminded motorists that the same orange and black license plate issued for 1952 will remain on the vehicle during 1953 and succeeding years. These plates cannot be legally displayed on a New Jersey motor vehicle after April 1, however, unless the cream colored metal insert bearing the numerals '53' is attached to the lower part of the

Motorists renewing their registrations during February can attach the inserts to their plates immediately, Mr. Dear-

Al Scafuro has resumed his law practice after being hospitalized for four days at Val ley Hospital.

dervliet, Mrs. B. McCollon Mrs. Charles Muller and Mrs. John Font.

Mrs. G. McGann and Miss Janet Saul of Wyckoff, Mrs. B. Matson of Oakland and Mrs. Linwood Tyler of Ho-Ho-Kus

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ATTENTION

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Crescent Heights asked the Richard Van Houten asked Ho-Ho-Kus brook, requested by Board to review his case as if the board intended to reopen several members of the board the zoning regulations recentcriminatory remarks against were new and he would like to ly put into effect. Mr. Scafuro locale.

resented previous Board pro-from 1945 at the next meeting. Mr. Scafuro was reluctant to ncil. Mr. Job stated it would agree as this had been taken up be a fine recommendation to Colburn for his attention as that agreed to put it on the ag- come from the board to the early as possible. enda for next month. Mr. Wil- council. Mr. Van Houten asked guns and continue to do what son told the Board that restrict that consideration to property they think is right for the Bor- tions they had placed upon owners be given by the Board building in the borough had re- on these restrictions, Particutarded the growth beyond the larly those holding lots that did people, like myself, who are point that Allendale would not conform to the restriction here only to live and enjoy the reach the consultants figures of sizes. Attorney John Warof 1,000 more families in the hol expressed his opinion that

> high price that builders could J. R. Foster spoke at the not and would not do any de-meeting in defense of the work veloping. He a ked that some of the Board and stated he felt of these restrictions be relax- that people of Allendale were in accord with the regulations William Hughes next took laid down by the Board and he up the fight against the Plan was shocked at the remarks 315 Franklin Ave., Wyckoff, N. 3. ning Board and asked the and abuse directed at the mem-

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Miss Blau was an art teacher in New York public schools until seven years ago when at the age of 56 she became totally blind. Today her keenest desire is to exemplify her conviction that a handicapped person can still live a full life. To quote one of her off-stage remarks, "Please remember that the important message I bear is a moral one."

From the moment the artist explained the Braille characters formed of ceramic clay at the top of her easel, as reading "You can do it too," Miss Blau made her observers feel that they were in the presence of a magnetic and inspiring personality. The artist exhibted her creative talent through the medium of ceramic clay and finger painting, keeping her spacing by means of a few pins by whch she placed objects in her pictures. As she deftly formed a dancer, a bouquet of flowers and scenery, using moist paints which she keeps in color order in a plastic egg tray, the assembly was so fascinated and in sympathy with her brave spirit that she was able to proceed in absolute silence. Susan Cahill, a Sophomore in Ramsey High, acted as guide during the program.

Several personal experiences related by Miss Blau were highly amusing and enlightening to those who travel without such a handicap as blindness. The woman who instead of just telling when a certain bus arrived on Fifth Avenue, practically lifted the blind traveler on the bus "was a very nice lady but she just didn't understand."

This remarkable woman has already gained much public recognition as the first blind painter. She was honored with a two page illustrated article in Collier's Magazine of July 21, 1951 has benefitted from appearances on radio and television programs and has been featured on the Voice of America program.

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"The Road of Life"—and in reality she's anything but uncultured!

School "

SECOND GRADE MIND. INTUILLI

Susie inurston spent the Christmas mondays in Fia. one prought back some beautirul pranches of seeds that we nave nung outside our windows to try and attract the pirds. riorida seeds should be a real treat for northern birds.

Terry Murray has a new baby parakeet. Now he has two parakeets. They are named Chips and Charlie. They have fun together. Tommy Hattrich has a new parakeet too.

We are studying forms of water. We were happy to have snow and ice and fog last week to help us with our Science lesson. We learned a poem called "Our Snowman" and for art work we made snowmen and put hats and scarves on them. Some of the snowmen were smoking pipes, some were holding big brooms. We made snow flakes to decorate our room.

We have a visitor in our class. He is a French Poodle. He is only a toy but so big he looks almost real. He belongs to Karen Horton.

PHYSICAL EDUCATION MR. MURGIA

At the present time some of

ASTRONOMY STUDY

(Continued From Page One) ough Hall. The club is fortunate to have as their speaker Edmund Haines, Sr., of Englewood, maker of telescope mounts and well-known amateur astronomer. Mr. Haines' talk, 'A Night with the Stars'. will be illustrated with slides and following there will be an informal discussion and question period.

Meetings are open to all persons interested in the natural sciences, and for this program especially they extend to the many amateur astronomers in this area an invitation to at-

BLOOD DONORS

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doses of the serum in Iowa and Texas experiments and it was found that the incidence of paralysis in polio while not elimnated, was markedly reduced. The serum seems to be effectve in the preventn of paralysis for a period of from 1 to five weeks following expos-

Allan C. Jacobson, chapter fund drive chairman, for Ramano Valley, expressed the hope that the chapter area will rise to the challenge of the expanded program in the annual fund drive which opens in March. At the meeting was Mrs. H. W. Wlandreau, chairman from Allendale,

our Physical Education classes terest and willingness to work, are being held indoors due to the inclement weather. With the indoor classes we are having new altivities introduced

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One of our activities included in our indoor program is the learning of folk and square dancing. At the present time the fourth and fifth grades are learning folk dances; the sixth, seventh and eighth grades are learning square dances. In the third grade our rhythmical activities have been consisting of dances to which we sing to.

Our Interschool, basketball games have begun. We have played four games to date and too enjoy our meetings with the other schools. The players elected Jim Walsh as their captain and he is doing a fine job. Frank Vogt is the team manager.

HOME ECONOMICS MRS. AUSTIN

The New Year of '53 brings new interests and views to home economics girls of Allen-

All girls of the sixth grade have entered into the making of skirts. This is their first experence at such, and we are appreciating all the details of clothing construction we learned in making aprons.

Two girls in the Fifth grade have learned to hold a needle correctly and use a thimble. This is a good beginning to a sewing artist. The entire class is working on attractive half aprons to be used at home and at school while preparing food.

Our seventh grade girls have begun their unit in foods. From their beginning it would seem that a very profitable course is in store for them. In-

combined with attentive responses make the class a real work laboratory.

With the culmination of the food's course, the eighth grade girls are beginning to think about spring and pretty dresses. It is never to early to dream and we are sure these dreams will come true.

> SIXTH GRADE MR. ODO

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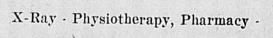
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