

The Allendale Press

Vol. 2 No. 49

Entered as second-class matter at the post office at Allendale, Friday, February 27, 1953

Price Five Cents

MEMBERSHIP GROWS IN LOCAL GUN CLUB

Thirty nine new members representing four New Jersey counties were accepted into membership by the Allendale Rod and Gun Club at the regular monthly meeting Thursday in the Legion Hall. A report on the dinner held the preceding Saturday was submitted by Joe Gannon, chairman, and the co-chairmen. All agreed that it was the most successful ever held, with 500 persons present.

In the absence of the treasurer, Vince LaVigna, assistant, acted in that capacity. Schockert reported on vermin control for benefit of the 1953 committee and members at large. Two motion pictures, in sound and technicolor, were presented by Projectionist Bob Anderson. One of these "Hunting in the Fly Ways," ran for 45 minutes. The other depicted the hunting of lynx and bob cats. Each was most interesting.

The Fly Ways film was loaned to both the Waldwick and Allendale schools for showing before the children. Schockert reported on field work of the preceding Sunday and thanked each man personally. His vermin control report showed the following kills for 1952: 689 crows, 63 hawks, 71 turtles, 69 predatory cats, two wild dogs, 27 polecats and 13 opossum. A total of 103 shelters have been built in the Morris county preserve thus far, he reported.

Planning Board Review Wilsons Development

Step by step, Frank Scafuro, chairman of the local Planning Board, brought the members of the board and the large audience up to date on the entire Crescent Heights development at a meeting Wednesday night at the firehouse.

The meeting, called at the request of George Wilson, developer was a review of agreements between the previous boards. First by Mr. Wilson who spoke for over an hour. Mr. Scafuro and other members of the board then took up the story and when the loose ends were bundled together it seemed to make for better understanding between the board and Mr. Wilson.

The builder has been held back in the development of Crescent Heights by the performance bond the board required for the work of installing roads and curbs. The board, having gone on record once by not requiring a bond for the previous work felt one was necessary for the work Mr. Wilson wishes to do. Mr. Wilson claimed this would bring undue hardship on him and asked the board to waive the bond on this issue.

MORE DONATIONS ARRIVE FOR TOM

The end of Tom Korovesis story is apparently not closed. During the program a Chicago shoe manufacturer called to offer payment of \$87.50 which was the balance of the hospital bill, other donations of \$25, 10 & 4 were pledged by phone and two bicycles were given to the club. Reports indicate that other gifts may be forthcoming from those who watched "Strike it Rich" Wednesday night on television.

Bike Club Winner On TV Program

Allendale's youngest philanthropic organization, the Bicycle Club composed of boys in the 6th grade of the public school, went after big money on a TV give away show Wednesday night and returned triumphant.

The club won \$500 for Tom Korovesis, town shoemaker, whose recent illness cost him \$587 in hospital bills. It was in Tom's behalf that the club won a

TEST DRILL TO BE HELD ON MARCH 6

A realistic air raid drill will be conducted by the Civilian Defense organization in Allendale next Friday, March 6, at 9 p.m. All agencies of the Civilian Defense command will participate in the practice drill.

Archie Farrell, chairman, has called a special meeting of all members of the organization for Tuesday evening at the firehouse at 8 o'clock. At that time final details concerning Saturday night's drill will be completed.

Chairman Farrell requests that all members of the Civilian Defense council attend this special meeting. He said that adequate preparations of all participating agencies — Fire Department, Police Department, Volunteer Ambulance Corps, wardens and all other associated members — is necessary in order that the drill be a successful training operation.

place on the "Strike it Rich" program moderated by Warren Hull.

Fifteen of the club members, accompanied by Mr. Korovesis, went into New York City Wednesday afternoon for preliminary interviews with the staff of the TV program and an interview with Mr. Hull prior to the show which was seen over channel 2 at 9 p.m.

The Allendale group lead off the parade of contestants and took the long chance on every question. By correctly answering every question asked them by Mr. Hull they doubled their money to the sum of \$240. Then came the big question, the one that meant \$500 or nothing. The club decided, through their spokesman and president, Michael Kunisch, to shoot it all on the "phrase that pays" question.

Mr. Hull asked, "from which inaugural address came the phrase 'We have nothing to fear but fear itself'". The boys huddled together but none seemed to know the answer. Their concern was becoming apparent when Michael looked at Tom who stood serene before the camera.

"You know the answer Tom?" Michael asked.

"I know, I know," Tom said. And turning to Mr. Hull he said it was a phrase from the first inaugural address by "Franklin Roosevelt." This struck it rich and won the \$500.

The money won will go to pay off the hospital debt incurred. **Please Turn To Page 8**

BLOOD MOBILE AT DARLINGTON

The Red Cross Bloodmobile for Allendale blood donors will be at the Darlington Seminary in Mahwah on Wednesday between the hours of 12 and 6 p.m.

Mrs. W. B. Quaintance, local chairman of the blood program, will take phone reservations (Allendale 1-4285) as will Mrs. H. G. Perkins (Allendale 1-3404R) for those who wish to donate blood.

Mrs. Quaintance pointed out that the need for whole blood for the wounded in Korea is as urgent as ever and urges all citizens who have not donated their blood recently, to phone for a reservation on Wednesday.

Mr. Charles Malley

A Requiem High Mass was celebrated at St. Luke's R. C. Church yesterday morning at 10 o'clock for Charles Malley of 132 East Allendale Avenue, Allendale. He died Monday night in the Good Samaritan Hospital in Suffern, N. Y., following a heart attack suffered Saturday morning. Burial was in Maryrest Cemetery.

Mr. Malley was 41. He had formerly lived in Radburn and had moved to Allendale last June. He had worked for the Texas Oil Company.

Surviving are his wife, the former Janet DeLone, four young children; Joan, Charles III, Mary Ann, and Richard, and his father, Charles E. Malley of Orlando, Florida.

GIRL SCOUTS TO PRESENT OPERA HANSEL-GRETEL

"Hansel and Gretel," the opera for children by Humperdinck, is coming to town March 14. The Girl Scouts of Allendale are sponsoring the opera which will be held in the school auditorium at 8:15 p.m. as a benefit program for Holland Relief.

The show is being given by Curtain Time Company of Ridgewood which is a branch of the Gilbert and Sullivan Opera Company. Fourteen local girl scouts will take part in the program with the main character parts being sung by principles in the opera company.

Mrs. Josephine P. Lott Jr., Myrtle Avenue, chairman of the committee which is bringing the show to Allendale said that the performance will be scaled down for children because the unabridged opera would be much too long for children to attend at night. She also pointed out however, that adults as well as children will enjoy the show.

The Curtain Time company is thoroughly familiar with the opera and it's delights for children in as much as they have given it many times during the past six years.

All Girl Scouts will be selling tickets. An incentive plan has been worked out whereby each girl who sells 10 tickets will be admitted free. Ticket prices for children are 50 cents and \$1 for adults.

The proceeds will go directly to the relief of flood victims in Holland who have suffered extreme loss of life and property as a result of the tidal waves which flooded one-sixth of the land area of that country.

Budget Hearing At Next Meeting

The 1953 borough budget will come up for public hearing at the Council meeting to be held Thursday evening in the War Memorial Building. It is not expected by the Council that the budget be the subject of much controversy in as much as it promises a 16 point tax rate reduction to the taxpayers of the borough and is the only budget being proposed in this area which promises any tax relief whatever.

However, Borough officials will be amazed if their budget goes through in fact. They have not remembered a year when points of contention have not been raised.

It is thought however, that this year's budget stands as good a chance as any to pass unchanged.

The Council has already made gestures toward the economy minded bloc in the community by transferring the sum of \$22,500 from last year's budget to the Surplus Account plus \$4,500 of prior year's surplus. By this means the tax rate has been reduced.

Also, no new major improvements have been planned for the coming year. The Capital Improvement fund was left with a balance of \$8,125 from last year and together with the \$6,000 appropriated for this

year will amount to \$14,125. This money is planned to be used for the completion of the West Side station plaza, the purchase of a new truck for the road department and installation of a new heating system in the firehouse.

Other costs which will have to come out of this year's budget which were not included in the budget of former years are for the Lee Memorial Library, \$15,000, and the maintenance of the swimming pool which will cost in the neighborhood of \$13,500.

Capital improvements planned for 1953 include the purchase of a new Police car which will cost \$700. Approval of additional expenditures will be sought to hire another borough employee at a salary of \$3,000 to assist Peter Cauwenberghs and do other borough jobs as

needed.

An increase in Civilian Defense costs is noted for the coming year. The proposed budget lists Civilian Defense and other costs at \$2,000.

Whether or not all these proposed expenditures will come through is pure speculation. But the fact remains Borough officials point out, that Allendale, in contrast to other communities in this area which face greatly expanded costs for schools and borough improvements, is over the hump as far as large costs are concerned. The new wing on the school is already finished and in use which means that the school budget for this year also is down. By and large the citizens of town can be somewhat encouraged by the tax prospects for the coming year, Borough officials report.

A Dream Of 15 Years Comes True For Couple

A dream came true at 11 o'clock last Friday morning for Mr. and Mrs. Felix Breslau of W. Allendale Avenue when they were given the oath of citizenship at Hackensack Municipal Court and became

American citizens.

The brief ceremony of swearing in Allendale's newest citizens climaxed a fifteen year struggle for the Breslaus who are the proprietors of the Allendale Fabric Shop.

Felix Breslau and his wife Johanna tell their story without bitterness, for the suffering of past years has been eased greatly by the happiness they have known in the United States.

Their difficulties started in 1938 when Mr. Breslau was taken to a concentration camp and made to stay for five weeks. The time was not long as it turned out but after being interned and then released, it was a year before the Breslau's were able to leave Germany.

Although they wished to come to the U. S. then, there was no opening under the quota system. The only country where they could be admitted was Bolivia.

Shortly after arriving in La. Pas, Bolivia, their number did come through for admittance to the United States. But then it was too late. Their money was gone. They did farm work in Bolivia to obtain money to come to this country.

In the meantime, the regulations changed and it was required of incoming aliens that they have a relative in this country to sponsor their coming.

Not until 1946 was the way paved for their admittance to this country. Mrs. Breslau's brother-in-law had come to this country and was able to sponsor them.

After 8 years of working in the interior of Bolivia they came to New York City where they obtained work as a house-keeping couple. They worked for families in Long Island, New York State and here in New Jersey.

Three years ago the Breslau's came to Allendale for the purpose of opening the shop they now own. Mr. Breslau was anxious to get back into the same line of work he had in Germany. There he had been a manufacturer of raincoats

Quick-Frozen Fish Kebabs Make Unique Lenten Dish



LENTEN MEALS CAN BE AS DELICIOUS AS ANY OTHERS. Fresh fish can be obtained any place, any time, in quick-frozen form. And you can learn enough tricks about cooking and serving it so that there's never a dull moment at your fish dinners.

There are so many ways of preparing Birds Eye quick-frozen fish filets that they can always add a novel taste appeal to your Lenten menus. Fish Kebabs, for instance, are real guest dinner conversation pieces. Easy to make, delicious and unusual, they bring this very thrifty protein food to the table in a most attractive style.

FISH KABABS

- 1 box (1 pound) Birds Eye quick-frozen ocean perch filets
- 1/4 cup catsup
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 1 whole clove
- 2 tablespoons butter, melted

Cut fish into 1-inch cubes and thaw 1 1/2 hours. Marinate 1 hour in mixture of catsup, salt and clove. Arrange cubes of fish on skewers. Brush fish with butter. Place on baking sheet and broil under medium heat 5 or 6 minutes, or until fish is easily flaked with a fork; turn once. Garnish with lemon wedges and serve at once. Makes 4 servings. (ANS Features)

CORPS CARD PARTY HELD A SUCCESS

The annual card party of the Volunteer Ambulance Corps held Saturday night at the firehouse was termed "a most successful affair" by Jack Comley, Captain of the corps.

If the amount of coffee and cake consumed is any indication, the party was indeed a social success. Three hundred cups of coffee were consumed by the guests and not a single piece of cake remained at the end of the evening.

Fifty tables were set up in anticipation of the crowd and they were all filled. Sixty prizes, were distributed to the winners of the games.

Mr. Comley reported that "they made money", but as yet the final returns have not been tabulated. He reported that the money raised by the party will be sufficient, along with the donations from the Borough Council and other towns in the area serviced by the Corps, to take care of the year's expenses.

The greatest amount of money the corps has to raise is for the insurance carried on the ambulance and the rig and the passenger.

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Phil Harris, Red Cross radio star, proudly wears the button "to remind others" to give too.

JOHN Y. DATOR HEADS FYKE GROUP

Fyke Nature Association members are reminded that Friday night is the time for showing their colored slides or black and white prints of pictures taken in Fyke Park during the past year. The meeting starts at 8:15 p.m. in the Ramsey Borough Hall, and will be in two parts. In addition to the Fyke Park pictures, members are looking forward to Clinton D. Carrough's talk on the science of apple growing. Mr. Carrough, well known local commercial apple grower and President of the New Jersey Horticultural Society, will illustrate his talk with a sound film entitled "King Apple" which has been produced by Rutgers University.

At the first annual meeting held in January the club re-elected the officers who served last year, the first of the club's existence. John Y. Dator of Ramsey is President, Charles Diegnan of Ramsey and Mrs. Howard McEntee of Ridgewood, Vice Presidents. Ed-

and had an established business.

"We have so many friends here," Mrs. Breslau said with a smile as she and her husband told of the happy occasion Friday when the last formality for actually becoming citizens was held. "Allendale has been so good to us," Br. Breslau added.

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Allendale Station Scene Of Tragic Death Friday

The Allendale railroad station was the scene last Friday morning of a shocking tragedy when a Fardale man, running to make the Erie's 7:52, missed his footing when he tried to board the moving train and slipped beneath the wheels of the last car of the train. He was killed instantly.

The commuter train was just leaving the station when Mr. Fardale, a wire repeater

supervisor for the Western Union Telegraph Co., had recently changed his shift from evening hours to the daytime shift. He had recently found the change in hours difficult to make and had before Friday been forced to rush to catch his train.

As his light truck, driven by Mrs. Dixon, pulled into the plaza, he turned to her and said, "I don't think I'll make it this time, honey."

When he dashed across the platform and made a grab for the handrail at the rear of the next to last car.

Mrs. Dixon wanted to see if her husband would return to the car in the event he had missed the train, when he did not appear she went to the station platform to investigate. She saw his hat lying in the station platform and surmised what happened.

Station Agent Sol Lowe, was the first to arrive on the scene. He comforted Mrs. Dixon, called the Police and summoned Dr. F. D. Kanning who treated Mrs. Dixon for shock and pronounced the victim dead.

Passengers on the train were apparently unaware of the tragic accident. The train continued on to Newark.

A routine and purely technical charge of manslaughter against the train's engineer, William Strait, of Suffern, N. Y., and the conductor, George Moran, also of Suffern, was heard Tuesday in Hackensack Court. The charges were dismissed.

Allendale Police Chief Robert D. Wilson and Officer Frank Parenti took charge at the scene and were assisted by State Trooper Ronald Ayers from Ramsey. Ambulance Corpsmen Pete Cauwenberghs

and F. A. Farrell removed the body to the Harold Van Emburgh Funeral Parlor in Ramsey, upon order of Dr. R. G. Gady, medical examiner.

Funeral services were held Tuesday afternoon in Ramsey. The Rev. Mr. Crosby officiated. Interment was at the Maury Cemetery in Richmond, Va. Mr. Dixon is survived by his wife, Mary, and three sons, Ronald, 20, Garry, 16 and Barney 3.

Chief Wilson, summoned to the scene by Agent Lowe, said that Mrs. Dixon did not see the accident nor were there any other witnesses. The train had departed with all waiting passengers aboard. The train was twelve cars long. Chief Wilson reported. Because of its length, the train had gained considerable speed by the time the last car passed the station plaza.

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Boy Scout News

Troop 59 made a visitation to the Wyckoff troop Wednesday Feb. 18. Sixteen Scouts attended. They held a joint meeting and participated in the games. The boys were taken in cars and returned to their homes afterward.

Our troop meeting Monday night was the largest in a long time, more than 30 scouts and explorers were present. The Cobra patrol had the biggest turnout. The main feature was a series of patrol skits which were enacted on the stage at Archer Hall. The four patrols competed for the first place in performance and ideas. The Elks won, the Cobras second the Eagles and Apaches trailed but not by much. All the skits were splendidly done and decision by the Explorers was very difficult.

Our Assistant Scoutmaster was sick and could not be at the meeting, so the standing of the individuals and the patrols in the contest was not available.

A patrol Leaders training course started Wednesday night and will run for six weeks. It was held at the home of Patrol Leader Greg Price. The balance of the meetings will be held at Archer Hall, we hope. The director of the training course, Dick Ivany, is a member of the order of the arrow. Dick announced that the boys will be organized as an Ideal patrol and will operate

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Sunday, March 1, 11 a. m. Divine Worship. Sermon Topic: "Christ's New Commandment." Mr. Goodrich. 9:45 a. m. Sunday School, 11 a. m. Children's Hour at the Hall. Children may be left while attending the Church Service. 7:30 p. m. Youth Fellowship at the Hall. 8 p. m. Young Adult meeting at the Hall. Travelogue through Holland will be shown.
February 27th, 3:30 p. m. Junior Choir, 7:45 p. m. Cub Pack Meeting. Charter Night, 8 p. m. Chancel Choir.
March 2—3:30 p. m. Brownies and Girl Scouts at the Hall. 7:30 p. m. Boy Scouts at the Hall.

as such for the entire course. During the month of March the troop meetings will be planned and conducted by the patrols. Each week a different patrol will be in charge of the meeting.

CHURCH OF THE EPIPHANY
EPISCOPAL
REV. BAYARD HANCOCK
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Franklin Turnpike
Allendale

Sunday, March 1st (2nd Sunday in Lent): 8 a. m. Holy Communion; 9:30 a. m. Sunday School; 11 a. m. Holy Communion and Sermon; Sermon title "The Proper Practice of Prayer." (Luke 18:1-8).
Wednesday March 4, 10 a. m. Mid week service of Holy Communion; 4 p. m. Children's and Young People's Lenten Service; 8 p. m. Evening Prayer and meeting of the Lenten Bible Study Group.
The Lenten Bible Study Class has elected to study the events of Holy Week as they are recorded in the Gospels. The "Triumphal Entry into Jerusalem" will be the topic for study and discussion at this week's meeting.
Last call for Pence Cans! Many Pence Cans have not yet been turned in. If yours is not in please make a special effort to get it in this week.

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Sunday, 9:30 a. m. Morning Worship, Holy Communion, 9:45 a. m. Sunday School (Kindergarten through high school) 11 a. m. Chief Service, 11 a. m. Child Care and Sunday School for pre-kindergarten children.
The Holy Communion will not be administered at the Chief Service this Sunday, but will be celebrated at 8:30 a. m. Thursday, March 5. — The Church Council will meet on March 5th instead of March 3rd, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Tricker.

ROLAND SIROIS TRANSFERRED TO WEST COAST
Roland Sirois, 137 Myrtle Avenue, is flying this week to Los Angeles to take up new duties in the west coast office of the Prudential Life Insurance Company. Mr. Sirois received a transfer from the home office in Newark.
Mrs. Sirois and four children, Lucille, Jerry, Marcelle and Denise will join their father this summer at the close of the school year. The Sirois have lived in Allendale for the past nine years.

GIRL SCOUTS VISIT PLANETARIUM
The Star Study group of the Girl Scouts journeyed to the Planetarium at the American Museum of Natural History on Monday February 23rd. Mr. and Mrs. Leumuel Webster were the leaders.
The girls have been studying stars, constellations, planets and other celestial wonders on Thursday evening since October at the home of Mrs. Webster, their consultant.
At the Planetarium they saw the sky show and heard the latest theories on the atmosphere surrounding the planet Venus. The surface of Venus has never been seen through any telescope because of dense clouds which envelop the planet. The lecturer at the sky show said that the astronomer's believe the planet to be surrounded with winds of hurricane force which blow sound and dust about as much as the wind blows vapor clouds about the earth.
The following girls made the trip: Ellen Bernstorf, Nadine Rumsey, Joan Fleming, Joan Dietert, Phyllis Rohill, Beverly Anderson, Ann Welner, and Judy Anderson.

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men over 45

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For more information call us or write to "Cancer", care of your local Post Office.

American Cancer Society

The Allendale Press
James E. Martin, Publisher
Mrs. Keith Spaulding, Associate Editor Allendale 1-5083
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Entered as Second Class Matter in the Post Office at Allendale, N. J.
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Help Lick Cerebral Palsy

Next week starts the annual fund raising campaign of the Bergen County Cerebral Palsy Center. We believe this is the right time to pass on to you some of its functions and facts.

Three therapists at the Bergen County Cerebral Palsy Center, Ridgewood, are operating on full schedules five days a week to provide physical, occupational and speech therapy for 189 crippled children. And there are 27-children on the waiting list because facilities are fully taxed and new patients can not be admitted until an additional therapist can be engaged.

This is one reason why the campaign committee sponsoring the annual Easter Seal sale, which opens March 5 and closes April 5, makes the unqualified assertion that the \$50,000 goal set for 1953 must be reached, or over-subscribed. Mrs. John Straufgfeld, New Steet, is chairman for Allendale.

Mrs. Edith S. Kivett, the Center's director, has reported to the board of directors that a fourth therapist is needed immediately. To meet other needs of the expansion program she also recommends a part-time nursery school teacher, a full-time matron, a full-time secretary and a social worker to correlate the work of the clinic and the home.

A newly instituted service is a mothers' counseling program directed by Dr. Harry Bice who holds open discussion periods and answers questions regarding their individual problems.

A large group of women volunteers contribute to the Center's general operations and reduce costs. The work in the nursery school, in the special school for children requiring individual attention, in the dancing class and cub scout pack. They also serve as receptionists and secretaries, signing up for specified hours each week. Mrs. Kivett feels that the clinic has grown to the point where full-time personnel must be secured to handle the increased volume of office details.

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NEW FACES graced the Washington scene this year with the inauguration of a new President and among the lovelies was whimsical TV star Jinx Falkenburg. Here Jinx is pictured in the gown she wore at the Inaugural Ball, adding the finishing touches. Beauty is Jinx's favorite subject and lanolin lotion her favorite beauty aid to give a smooth, youthful glow to face, neck, shoulders, arms and hands—"which become so obvious in evening dresses," she says. Botany should be pleased to find Jinx practicing what she preaches on her NEC TV show "New York Close-Up." (ANS)

VOLUNTEERS HAVE SUPERVISOR AT COUNTY HOSPITAL

Hackensack Hospital now has a Director of Volunteer Services. This was made public today by Mrs. Mary Stone Conklin, administrator, who said that Mrs. Dorothy Scullion, former supervisor of the surgical floor, has been appointed to the new post.

"Our volunteers are both willing and able," said Mrs. Conklin in making the announcement. "However, we now have such a large number of volunteers with a variety of capabilities, that someone is needed to coordinate their efforts with the work of the regular staff in order to utilize their services properly. Mrs. Scullion, as Director of Volunteer Services, will do that. She also will train new volunteers and will serve as the volunteer's liaison with the hospital administration. Many other hospitals are now using their volunteer help most effectively."

Mrs. Scullion will work with such groups as the Red Cross Nurses Aides and Gray Ladies, the Emergency Medical Corps, and with individual volunteers. She will route volunteer work

RED CROSS TO OPEN ANNUAL CALL ON SUNDAY

Sunday, March 1st is Red Cross Sunday when most of the canvassers for the 1953 Campaign will make a house to house drive. Ramapo Valley Chapter Fund Drive, headed by Allen C. Jacobson of Saddle River has a goal of \$9,900 to be reached. This is ten per cent higher than in 1952 and the reasons are obvious; expanded defense program, particularly the Deane Blood collection for the production of Gamma Globulin, which prevents paralysis from Polio. Contributors are urgently asked to step up their Red Cross giving in order to meet these increased needs. "It is no longer a matter of a dollar membership from every home," Mr. Jacobson emphasizes, "It is hoped that each individual will contribute at least one dollar and then wear with pride the Red Cross button, signifying that he or she 'Answered the Call.'"

Ramapo Valley Chapter will be represented by Mrs. H. W. Plandean in Allendale.

able to withstand German Air attacks by having protection squadrons at hand to meet the invaders.

One of the newest pentacine innovations in the field, is a radar speed-control device, presently being used on the Merritt and New Jersey Parkways. This contrivance automatically records the speed and takes a picture of a speeding motorist.

RADAR OPERATIONS EXPLAINED TO HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS

On Friday, February 20, Ramsey High School was host to a team of men from the New Jersey Bell Telephone System who explained the various phases of radar operation.

The methods of utilizing radar were also set forth. Radar was developed chiefly during World War Two for wartime usage. Then Western Electric, a Bell System subdivision, produced approximately sixty per cent of all radar equipment manufactured. It has been hailed one of the greatest military tactical weapons of the present day.

Our speaker pointed out that coastal radar installations were responsible for Britain's being

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COUNTY PLANNING SHOWS INCREASE IN LOT SIZES

Urban expansion has continued an outstanding factor in County development in 1952 although somewhat less than in the preceding year, according to the annual report of the Bergen County Planning Board.

Charles C. Littlefield, Chairman of the Board, stated that there was one significant difference in the two years, namely, the average lot size in 1952 increased 26 percent over that of 1951.

"This is indicative of emphasis on quality development rather than quantity," he added.

The principal technical projects reported for the year were concerned with highways and traffic and municipal zoning. Studies were made in connection with the proposed extension of the New Jersey Turnpike north of Route 46, the extension of the Garden State Parkway across the County, the extension of paving Route 208 (formerly S-4B), and additional traffic facilities needed for the proposed shopping centers on Routes 4 and 17.

A report on zoning is nearing completion. Based on a survey of the 70 zoning ordinances in the County its objective is to assist the municipalities by pointing out the principal type of opportunities for improvements in both ordinances and maps.

The report also includes a summary of the subdivisions reviewed by the Board in the past three years. The average lot size in 1952 of 18,200 square feet compared with 14,322 in 1951 is interpreted as a favorable trend. Important also to the County is the fact that for 32 of the 208 subdivisions in the past year, surface drainage facilities were required to be provided by the developer on

recommendation of the County Engineers office.

COUNTY SPENT OVER \$69,000 ON ROADS

The Bergen County Road Department in 1952 performed surface work on 574,977 square

yards of County roads at a total cost of \$69,611.89. The largest single area treated was Forest and Maywood Avenue from Woodland Avenue to Pascaic Street, in Paramus and Maywood, totaling 30,549 square yards.

The report shows that 31 County concrete roads required pouring in joints and cracks last year and that 8,057 catch basins and 2,173 manholes were cleaned and 19 bridges and culverts were painted. White traffic lines were painted on ap-

proximately 475 miles of County roads. The Sign Department lettered 1,783 signs in 1952 and painted 4,032 directional markers and other signs.

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School Notes

SIXTH GRADE MR. ODO

The boys in the Bicycle Club are planning another program in the near future. As had already been announced the money raised from their recent Talent Show was more than \$100. They were invited to appear on another television show which was scheduled for Wed. or yesterday. The entire class wished them success.

Our work in school studies is progressing at a steady pace. In History we have completed a unit on life in Feudal times. Several interesting projects are being completed along that line. Fred Paulson and Arthur Lambert are working on mold castles of that period. Bob Haefner recently completed a chart showing distances from the earth to the remaining planets of our solar system.

SEVENTH GRADE MRS. ALMROTH

Our class room has taken on a February appearance with silhouettes of Lincoln and Washington adorning the bulletin boards, Valentine hearts add color and complete the timely display. Arithmetic class has offered

The floods in Holland brought about many inquiries to the Red Cross and were handled to the satisfaction of friends and families. The Local Junior Red Cross does its full share in providing happy holidays and other assistance to less fortunate children of the Chapter and elsewhere. And Home Nursing Service has trained 30 women in the fundamentals of caring for the sick and the aged.

These are but a few of the many many calls made through the local Chapter and with the skilled assistance of National and International Red Cross is able to act for you and through you. The Red Cross is You in Action.

a study of per cent. We've acquainted ourselves with the decimal and fraction equivalents of many frequently used percentages. We're scanning the newspapers for percentage situations; we want to write our own problems.

Good grooming is the topic of our health study.

Many absences have appeared on our records these last two months. Judy Andersen, Jim Wilson, Dick Kunning, Greg Price and Merrill Frost have just returned after being victims of this present epidemic.

George Kirchenbauer and Jim Walsh, from our class are members of the school's basketball team. Kathy Crothers, Phyllis Rehill and Merrill Frost are seventh grade members of the basketball team.

PHYSICAL EDUCATION MR. MURGIA

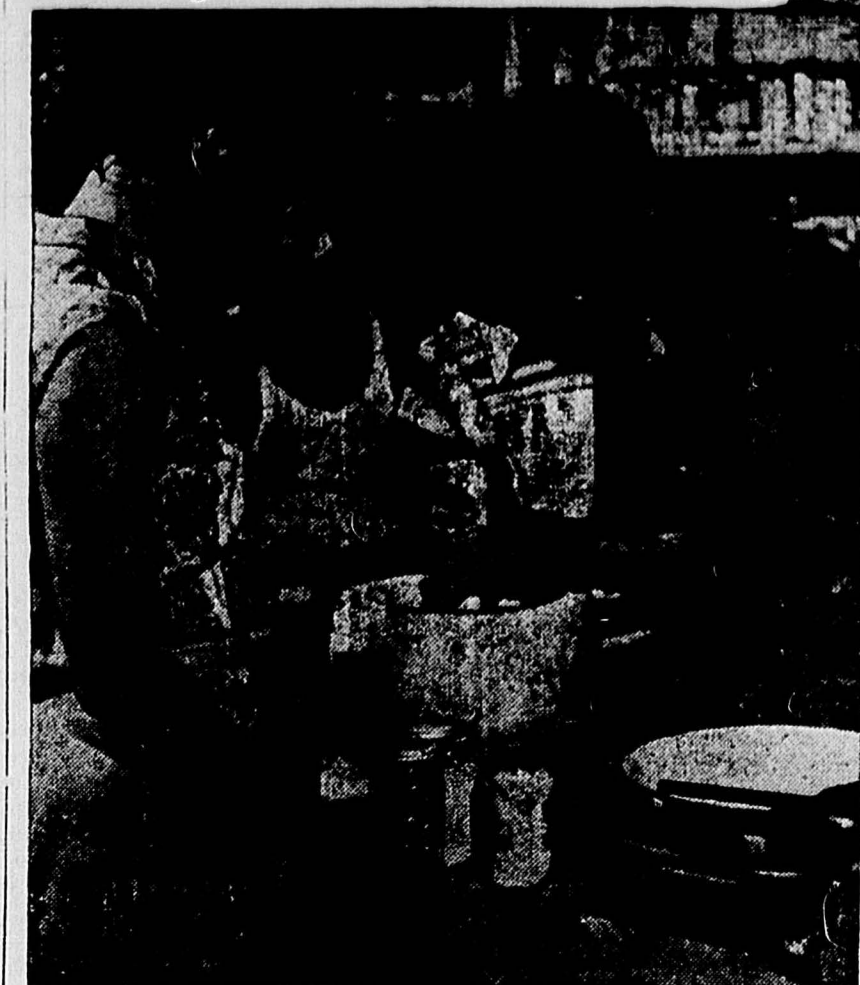
Something new included in our Physical Education classes for the sixth, seventh and eighth grades is the learning of Volley Ball. At present we are learning the fundamental skill of the game as is always the practice before actually playing a game.

Volley Ball is new to the majority of the boys and girls in these classes and everyone is interested in learning the game. In the spring we hope to have intra-mural Volley Ball games just as we are now having Intra-mural Basketball for the sixth, seventh and eighth grades.

In our fourth and fifth grades the boys and girls are enjoying the folk and square dances that we have been doing. A new game that has been learned and enjoyed by everyone is Four Division Dodge Ball.

Our Primary grades program is consisting of Dramatic Play, Rhythmical Activities, Games and Mimetics. In each group we have many and varied activities which our boys and girls enjoy very much.

Villagers Learn to Make Better Pottery



USING A BIG MORTAR and pestle, Cleoron Zepeda learns to grind glazing materials which he will use later in his village pottery shop in the Philippines. Watching him is Mrs. Mary Risley (left), a United Nations technical assistance adviser from the United States, who supervises a training course at a workshop in Manila. Mrs. Risley introduced chemical glazing processes to the village potters.

COUNTY ISSUES OVER 100 TICKETS

More than 100 summonses for speeding were issued in January by the Bergen County Police. The monthly report made public today shows that of a total of 250 summonses for motor vehicle law violations, 105 were for speeding. No other single violation appeared in such frequency on the county patrolled highways. There were 31 summonses issued for improper parking, 24 for careless driving, 16 for failure to give way to an overtaking vehicle, 13 for passing a red light, and 22 for not having proper license or registration. A single summons also was issued for permitting an unlicensed driver to use a car.

In the 35 accidents handled by county police during January there were 13 persons injured, and no fatalities. County police also spent over 15 hours assisting local police with accident cases, the report shows. A dozen accidents occurred in Paramus, and three in Fort Lee. Route 46 was the scene of 10 accidents, Route 4, eleven, and Route 17, seven. The major cause of accidents 13 was listed as cut-offs, with 11 caused by skidding, and 10 by rear end collisions.

During January, county police spent 331 hours in traffic details at plants and traffic lights to facilitate movement of traffic. County cars patrolled a total of 51,719 miles. The radio division handled and logged a total of 3,500 calls, of which 141 were general alarms.

register promptly to be within the law," Colonel MacGrath said.

The maximum penalty for violation of any of the provisions of the Selective Service Law, Colonel MacGrath pointed out, is five years in prison or a fine of \$10,000 or both.

Colonel MacGrath said he could not overemphasize the importance of the registrant giving his permanent home address as his place of residence when he registers at a board away from home, since the place of residence which he gives when registering determines the local board which will have jurisdiction over him. "Any person who changes from a status which did not require his registration to a status which does require it must

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WOMANS CLUB HEARS TALK ON CEREBRAL PALSY

The Allendale woman's Club heard Mrs. Joseph Elekes of Garfield speak on the topic of welfare in the community, with particular reference to cerebral palsy work at their meeting held last Friday in the War Memorial building.

Mrs. Elekes stated that Garfield is the only community in the state that has a cerebral palsy classroom in public schools. She also told of the work the Woman's club had done in starting a day nursery in Garfield for the young children of working mothers.

Mrs. Elekes is the 11th District Welfare Chairman of the New Jersey Woman's clubs.

During the business meeting a nominating committee was appointed to select a slate of officers for the coming year. The slate will be presented at the next meeting. The committee consists of Mrs. J. H. Bowman, chairman, Mrs. Joseph Kushwa, Mrs. Robert Kindred, Mrs. Arvid Nyberg and Mrs. William Lightbody.

It was announced that members of the Allendale club are cordially welcome at the finance forum in the Ridgewood Woman's Club this afternoon at 2 p.m. The forum is sponsored by the N. J. State Federation. Mrs. B. Perry Hamilton reported collecting 150 pounds of clothing for Korea. Mrs. T. B. Dunn spoke on Lincoln and Washington.

Also announced was tomorrow's meeting of the Literature Department in the home of Mrs. Gurdon Simmons, Dale Avenue, at 1:30. Mrs. Simmons will review "The Gown of Glory" by Agnes S. Turnbull. There will also be a play reading.

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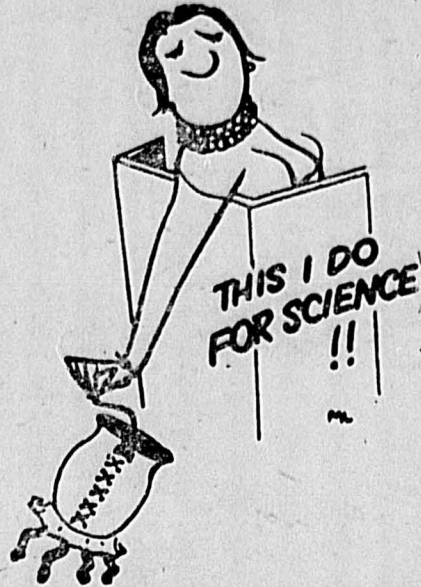
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By the Skin of Your Sheath

IT MAY SOUND like a blushing idea to drop off your undies (at a laboratory, that is) but it appears that women will do anything for Science. And now, Tide Washing Clinic reports that a group of them, with or without blushes, have been wriggling in and out of girdles and bringing them into the laboratory to be sudsed.



Why? Because a leading soap manufacturer (who has just as vital an interest in synthetic detergent sales) wanted to find out which was best for washing rubber-type garments.

THE ROUND-UP

To get the answer, they went right to the ladies, girdles in hand, and asked them to wear them for testing purposes. This may seem like a novel approach to research, but Science gets a lot of its answers by looking over a woman's shoulder. Not that Science is a leeching Tom, of course, but it needs the practical aspect in its testing as well as the theoretical.

Since both ladies and girdles come in all sizes and shapes, the

company rounded up an assortment of both. What did they find? After washing each garment 31 times with various soaps and detergents and checking them for shrinkage, stretching or actual damage, they concluded that one cleaning agent was as good as another. Possibly detergents were better for garments with satin panels because they left the cloth portion with more sheen.

CARE FOR LONG STRETCH

So it's not which you use, but the way you wash them that does so much to preserve or damage elasticity. If beauty is skin-deep—certainly fashion is, because that's where it begins... with the foundation garment. And that needs good and constant care if it's going to do the daily job of slimming and trimming. It's not to be scrubbed like a pair of denim overalls, Tide Washing Clinic warns. If you must use something more drastic than plunging up and down in the suds, use a soft brush. Frequent tubbing is vitally important because perspiration acid destroys rubber thread. Frequent washing also restores life because the elastic portions snug up when wet.

Before plunging them in a tub, close all zippers and fasteners. Soak for five to ten minutes first. Squeeze excess water in a towel rather than wringing or twisting dry. Shape the garment on a towel and dry flat or fold down over a rod. (ANS Features)

sponsoring the show, and would not give it up. After the question period he proceeded to squirt Mr. Hull with the shaving cream and gleefully said "I did it on you — I did squirt it." In fact, most of the commercial time was taken up by young Arthur squirting shave cream on Mr. Hull.

The questions asked of the boys prior to the winning one were all easily answered... An Indian burial ground was called the "Happy hunting ground"... the extra day in February occurs every fourth year... "Stormy Weather" was a song correctly identified... Florida was the southeastern state asked for and Tom knew the winning phrase.

BICYCLE CLUB

(Continued From Page One) red by Tom's illness, and to many who have known Tom during the years he has been a shoemaker in Allendale, this money will be considered a most happy circumstance. For Tom, who is now 70, came to this country from Greece many years ago. He has been an honored citizen of Allendale for his deep appreciation of his citizenship, his generosity toward others and his great love of the children in this town.

The invitation to appear on "Strike it Rich" came to the Bicycle Club in response to letters sent in which explained that the members wished to appear to make money for their friend Tom.

When the program began there was a brief introduction of Mr. Korovesis, and club officers Michael Kunisch, Roger Bogart, and Vail Frost. Then the whole gang came out before the cameras and lined up to answer questions.

Club mascot, Arthur Kunisch, young brother of Michael, was brought out from behind a stand where he had been hiding. With all the aplomb of a seasoned comedian, Arthur proceeded to almost steal the show. He grabbed a can of lather shave cream, the product

Mr. Wilson regarding his request that the bond requirement be lifted in order that he proceed with his building plans.

Therefore, it is not known what decision the Planning Board will reach. The case has been one of dispute for almost two years.

Two other matters were brought before the Planning Board at the meeting. One gave approval to the laying of curbs along Franklin Turnpike, between Archer Hall and the corner of Cottage Place. Approval was granted on the basis that curbs already exist along part of the block and that the extension of the curbing was in character with existing conditions.

The McBride property on Cottage Place is being considered as a possible business location by Vic Scafuro for his lilly and fish business. This matter was sent to committee for further investigation.

Red Cross Sunday — Clergymen of Protestant, Catholic and Jewish faiths throughout the nation will join in support of the 1958 Red Cross Campaign on Red Cross Sabbath and Sunday, many devoting all or a portion of their services those days to the organization. They are scheduled this year for February 28 and March 1.

One out of every 10 persons in the United States received some kind of Red Cross assistance or training last year.

William Indoe, has been named general chairman of the annual dinner party of the Allendale Volunteer fire department, which will be held Saturday evening at 7 o'clock at the Pasceack Inn, Park Ridge.

Cover cream pie with waxed paper lightly while the filling cools. This helps to prevent a crust from forming on the top.

MEETINGS THIS WEEK

—FRIDAY—
8 p.m. Cub Scouts, Charter Meeting at Archer Hall.

—MONDAY—
3 p.m. Brownies and Girl Scouts at Archer Hall.
7:30 p.m. Boy Scouts at Archer Hall.

—TUESDAY—
8 p.m. Special meeting of the Civilian Defense Corps at the Firehouse.

—THURSDAY—
8 p.m. Council meeting on the proposed new Borough budget.

Parfait glasses can be filled ready for serving and placed in a home freezer or freezer chest of a refrigerator in advance, thus avoiding a last minute rush.

Roderick Morgan, son of Mrs. Muriel Morgan of 387 Brookside Avenue, returned home Monday from Charlotte, N. C., after a stay of 5 months. Returning with him was his sister, Mrs. John Herrin of Charlotte, and her children, John Jr., Robert, and Susan.

The members of the choir of the Archer Memorial Methodist Church, feted Mrs. Gilbert Nichols at a dinner party at Archer hall last week.

Always wash off foods and liquids spilled on the inside or outside of the refrigerator immediately. For example, lactic acid in milk will stain even the best enamel and porcelain finishes in time.

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