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## School Opens To Largest Firemen Stage Enrollment In History

Allendale school opened its doors yesterday to the largest enrollment in its history-452 students. the largest enrollment in its history-452 students. This figure is not considered final because new enrollments are expected during the first week of

This influx, greater than anticipated, poses a problem for the Board of Education. The Board met Tuesday night to hear first hand how the situation stands. Principal Paul O'Connor gave the class figures and in two of the grades, 1st and 7th, the number of students is almost more than one teacher can handle. Here is the way the enrollment stands at the present time:

Kindergarten, 3 sections, 64 students, total; 1st grade, 2 sections, 34 students in each section; 2nd grade, 2 sections, 27 students in each section; 3rd grade, 2 sections, 27 - 29 students in each section; 4th grade, 2 sections, 28 students in each section; 5th grade, 2 sections, 18 - 21 students in each section; 6th grade, 2 sections, 24 - 22 students in each section; 7th grade, 1 section, 36 students, 8th grade, 1 section, 33 students.

As the chart shows, the 1st and 7th grades have capacity enrollments. The Board feels that probably some change will have to be made on one or both of these overcrowded classes. No decision was taken however, because the Board wanted to wait and see the actual count.

Preparations were made for the addition of one extra teacher. Mrs. Janice Oakes of Fair Lawn has been hired as a will help out until final ar- comes back to her home town rangements are made. The de- after having lived in E. Orange cision pertaining to the hiring Mr. Porter was recently of a new teacher has been left discharged after having servto Mr. O'Connor and the tea- ed two years in the U.S. Army. char's committee.

The record enrollment comes close to what Mr. O'Connor predicted, although (Please Turn to Page Seven)

Heads Troast Campaign



WALTER JONES Bergen County assemblyman, who is a candidate for state senator, will head the GOP county campaign for Paul Troast for Governor in the November election.

Announces High Enrollment



PAUL D. O'CONNOR Supervising principal of Allendale Public School, who announced to the Board of Education Tuesday night that Allendale school will have an enrollment of 452 students. This is an all time record for Allendale.

CARROLL PORTERS MOVE TO TOWN

Mr. and Mrs. Werner Baarck welcomed their daughter and son-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Car. roll Porter and daughter Jennifer Lee, to W. Orchard St. recently. Mrs. Porter is the permanent substitute and she former Peggy Baarck and she

Home From Vermont The Stuart Archibalds anr children are home after having spent the summer on Lake Champlain, at Vergennes, Vt.

Orchard St.

Board to build a road.

straight "through" street.

The barrier across the end of Orchard Street remained

Andrew Christopher of Saddle River who owns the

in place this week with no sign of a final settlement as to

property at the end of Orchard Street has cut down the

trees in order to extend Orchard St. to the highway, but

has made no application for permission from the Planning

Last week in our story on the "extension" of Orchard

St., we said that one of the proposals in the original

Master Plan was to cut Orchard Street through to Route

17. Since then we have learned that this was wrong, and

On the contrary, the Master Plan sought to direct traf-

fic through the borough on main arteries and keep it off

the side steets. The secondary road map which was pub-

lished in the Master Plan shows that the proposed ex-

tension of Orchard Street would turn north and eventual-

ly provide an outlet for the undeveloped land between

Powell Road and Orchard St., but would never be a

whether it may be cut through to Route 17.

this provision never was a part of the plan.

Gala Picnic

The Volunteer Fireman's Annual Picnic held Sunday at the New Street picnic grounds went off without a hitch. The of the picnic from noon to 10

Thirty couples made reservations for the holiday affair, but it turned out that more than 100 people came to the picnic. Refreshments held out until the very end and were served continuously during the afternoon and evening. Clam chowder, brewed from early morn by arold Osborne and committee, was a real hit. The menu included all the favorite picnic fare; hamburgers, hot dogs corn on the cob, steamed clams, tomatoes, soda pop and gallons of coffee.

Firemen Ralph Bitzer and John Webb were co-chairmen for the affair which featured games with prizes for the guests and rides in the firetruck for the children. The old firetook two loads of childen for a ride around the town much to the kids' delight.

The truck was loaded with wives of the firemen for a third (Please Turn to Page Seven)

SPRINKLING BAN STILL IN EFFECT

There has not been, and there will not be, any relaxation on the "no sprinkling" order issued last week by Mayor John Tucker, until the borough has enjoyed a substantial rain.

Police Chief Robert Wilson reports that he received numerous requests to water lawns following the shower that came last weekend. These requests were denied, he said, because the water supply is still critically low. "It will take a lot of rain to fill up the wells," he said, and he cautioned all residents against any excessive use of water until the drought ends.

## GOP Picks D. Cooper For Council Candidate

The Republican Club, pepped up by the fall fire alarm siren mercifully weather and coming political campaign, enthusiastistayed silent, during the hours cally endorsed the Club president, Dave Cooper, as its candidate for Borough Councilman at a special meeting held Wednesday night at the firehouse.

Announces New Candidate



L. R. JOHNSON Former Mayor of Allendale who announced the selection of Dave Cooper as Regular Republican candidate for councilman in the November election. He succeeds Robert Thomas who moved out of town after the primary election.

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sure themselves against ex- campaign by saying that this penses for injuries suffered by time the organization would their children during the school tell the people what they stand year for only \$1.

icy being offered. The dollar said. payment when received at the fees for injuries received at school, or going to and from school. Also \$50 will be allowed for dental expenses if injury to permanent teeth is incurred.

The only exception to the policy pertains to team members engaged in inter-school athletics. The policy covers all other school sponsored activities. It also offers an accidental

death payment of \$1000. The School Board pointed out that the letters which will be sent home early next week must be returned to the school within ten days and advised parents to inquire about the letter if it doesn't reach home. Principal Paul O'Connor will have extra application blanks at the school office.

This policy is being sponsored by the Board of Education in hopes that a majority of parents will avail themselves of the opportunity to get an accident insurance policy for their child for very little cost.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cross and children returned home from a shore vacation recently.

Before a room full of supporters, former Mayor Les Johnson announced that the nominating committee had picked Mr. Cooper because they thought he would prove a good running mate for Lew Kort, because of his unbounded energy and interest in local government, and because, he said jokingly, he's not too old. Mr. Cooper is 36.

He lives on Powell Road with his wife Annette and two children, Glenn, 7, and Lynn, 4. His experience in politics is limited to his recent association with the local Republican club, which started a year ago when the GOP lost out to the Taxpayers' League slate in the borough election.

Mr. Cooper told the Republicans almost a year ago to quit crying about having lost an election, to organize and start working to win the next election. His advice was not lost on the nominating committee.

The newly selected candidate promised a fighting campaign, one in which the issues were spelled out clearly for the voters. He expressed his willingness to meet with his opponents on any platform to discuss borough political questions.

Other Republicans express-Parents will be able to in- ed their views on the upcoming for without waiting for issues Letters of explanation will to be raised. "We plan to lead be sent home by the students an aggressive campaign, not a explaining the insurance pol-negative one," Mr. Cooper

The issues as Mr. Cooper school immediately insures the sees them are contained in the child up to \$1500 in medical GOP statement of policy which means keeping the essential quality of Allendale as it is today. He quickly said that this (Please Turn to Page Seven)

On Shrub Committee



MICHEL PASQUIER Michel Pasquier, president of the Garden Club, who was appointed on a committee to select the shrubs to be planted at the Erie station plaza.

The affair is to be held in

The fashion show will be

the church auditorium on Wed-

nesday, Sept. 23 at 8:30 p.m.

of Ridgewood and will feature

part of her fall collection. The

fashions will include from

sports wear to cocktail formals.

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#### CHURCH OF THE EPIPHANY

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Sunday after Trinity): 8 a.m. dues and registration are ex-Holy Communion, (Corporate plained at this time. Communion for the Church School Teachers. 9:30 a.m. Opening session of the Church School; Family Service 9:30 - tion meeting of all captains and 10; classes including Adult co-workers for the annual Girl

lieve". Small children will be cared for in the Parish House during the 11 a.m. service.

Thursday, Sept. 17th, 2 p. drive will be used to finance m. Open meeting of the Epiphany Guild. 8 p.m. Meeting of the very active Scout Program the Acolyte's Guild at the Par-

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Monday, Sept. 14, Group 2, fashion show. This has been will meet at the home of Mrs. announced by the general J. Witmer, Group 4, will meet chairman, Mrs. Philip Smith, at Mrs. Eugene Webbs, Group who said that Mrs. Wilbur 6, will meet at Mrs. Ray Fow- Clare will handle the fashion lers. All meet at 8:30 p.m. | show arrangements.

#### No Business

The Labor Day weekend with no reports of accidents, presented by Miss Hills Shop passed quietly for the borough fires or ambulance calls.

Church School (pre-kindergar- Wolfson, 32 New St. on Friday morning, Sept 19, at 9:45.

Invitations have been sent to all second grade mothers, whose names were available, but if there are any other mothers whose girls are starting Brownies for the first time this year, they are cordially invited to attend.

This is a very important Sunday, Sept. 13th (15th get together, as the program,

There will be an organiza-Study Group, 10 to 10:30.

Scout Drive, at the home of the chairman, Mrs. J. R. Fos-Sermon; Sermon title: "I Be- ter, E. Allendale Ave. on Tuesday, Sept. 15 at 1:30 p.m.

The drive will be held the week of Sept 20 to 27.

in Allendale. Mrs. Foster has announced

The Church is open daily Mrs. R. A. Dietert, Mrs. Leo the following district Captains: Polt, Mrs. William Gordon, Mrs. Warren Seitz and Mrs. Henry Cobb. Local Man Receives Honor

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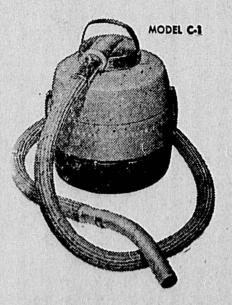
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to plan for the opening meeting of the Woman's Club. Pres- War Memorial Building. A ent were: Mrs. Thorlief Bernt- Smorgasbord luncheon, presen, Mrs. Martin E. Husing, sented by the Drama Depart-

A meeting was held last at the home of Mrs. William Randolph of New York City. Forbes. Included in the program will be a book review or "Steamboat Gothic" by Mrs. William Darken. Present at the planning meeting were: Mrs. | Woman's Club Art Depart-

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A. Rademaker, Club President A meeting was held on and Mrs. Nyberg, chairman. Tuesday, September 8 at the The first meeting of the Wohome of Mrs. William Forbes man's Club will be held on Fri-Mrs. Henry A. Rademaker, ment, will be the feature at-Club President and Mrs. For- traction and all members are bes, Drama Chairman and urged to attend this first social hostess for the first Club meet- and business function of the

F. A. Van Sickle, Mrs. William

Forbes, Mrs. Jay S. Morris,

Martin E. Husing, Mrs. Henry

The Ways and Means Com-Wednesday at the home of mittee of the Woman's Club is Mrs. Arvid Nyberg, Literature sponsoring a Card Party on Chairman of the Woman's Tuesday, September 29. Re-Club, to formulate plans for ireshments will be served at the coming season. The first 1:30 and cards will be pre-Literature meeting will be ceeded by "Dance Americana" held on Friday, September 25 a dance program by Garry Tickets may be obtained from any member of the Woman's The workshop group of the

ment holds its first meeting on Thursday, Sept. 10 at the home of the chairman, Mrs. William Darken at 10 in the morning. Placemats and assorted novelties for the Tiny Bazaar are among the items to be made this fall by the Workshop

Visit Yellowstone

Mr. and Mrs. Dietert and children, John and Katherine, of 27 Iroquois Ave., have returned from a trip to Yellowstone National Park.

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Mrs. Steckel, the former Minnie Perry, daughter of the Wilma Marggraff, Wednesday, late Rachel J. and John H. September 16, which will fea-Perry was born in Allendale. Mr. Steckel, son of the late Margaret Ann and Oliver J. Steckel was born in Newton, the Rev. Krause of Newton.

Mr. and Mrs. Steckel have two children, Mrs. Fred (Rachel) Graham of Waldwick and Oliver J. Steckel of Godwin home will be open to club Avenue, Wyckoff; also two members and interested wom- East Allendale Avenue, is grandsons, Barry Graham en Bergen County from 1:30 home from a 10 day confine-Steckel and Bradley Wayne p.m., with the fashion show ment at the Presbyterian Med-Steckel.

was held Saturday at the Swiss Chalet, Ramsey, in celebration of the occasion. Mr. Steckel will retire next year from the United States Custom House, New York City, after twentynine years service.

#### PICK UP THOSE LOST ARTICLES AT PUB. SAFETY OFFICE

Lost articles collected at the town pool are now being held at the Office of Public Safety waiting for owners to claim them. The collection includes about three dozen towels, a pair of sneakers, jackets, sweaters, inner tube, rubber boat and a large selection of sunglasses and other pool paraph- Bob's Bulldozing Service

Owners are asked to contact the Police within the next two weeks to make collection of the lost articles. After September 20, the entire supply will be turned over to the Good



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Mrs. Marggraff's Westwood scheduled to start at 2 p.m. ical Center, New York City.

According to Mrs. Ramey, who has participated profes-Mrs. Kathleen Job will be sionally in many New York Brookside Avenue, enjoyed events. the Allendale hostess at the and Florida fashion events, the parents weekend with their son fashions, fur coats will be polis, Md., recently. the home of Assemblywoman highlighted and cosmetic souvture a fashion show. This has been announced by Mrs. John C. Conklin, program chairman, who said that Mrs. C. handle the fashion show arwill be fashion commentator.

> Home From Hospital William B. Quaintance, of

#### following a short business FORDS VISIT SON AT | in Bancroft Hall which seats NAVAL ACADEMY

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#### WATER, WATER - NOT A DROP TO WASTE

All around our community, towns are posting water ban warnings. Last week, our own commissioner Henry Cobb cautioned the townspeople about the urgent need to conserve our water supply. The marmingly low level poses a dangerous over-all picture.

Our townspeople are surely aware of the need for an adequate supply of water. Not only during the dry spell, but at all times. Not only for consumption or hygienic purposes but also for fire emergencies. This is especially true during a drought, when fire spreads rapidly.

If one has ever lived on a farm, and come face to face with the importance of "ye olde well" in everyday life, one certainly would think twice before careless water usage. It was only last winter that we suffered a severe ice storm. That caused a power shortage in our area. A good many of our homes were without light, water, or heat. This was a good lesson in conservation. We managed with candles, auxiliary heaters, and the like. So let's use our low water supply wisely and sparingly by cooperating with our commissioner 100 per cent.

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#### GOP TO CELEBRATE

The annual Bergen Republi can outing will be held at Palisades Park, Saturday, September 12, county chairman How- hospitalized for 10 days folard J. Cox announced today. This is the third successive year curred in his yard. He fell and that the Republicans have held broke several ribs. heir conclave at the Fort Lee musement park.

The complete facilities of he park will be turned over in Waldwick. o the Republican County Committee and their guests from noon to 7 p.m. according to the announcement. Compli mentary outing tickets are being distributed this week through local county committee chairmen and other GOP of

A gala stage show is being planned for the late afternon with music on the huge out dor stage of the park, and many other entertainment features. Admission tickets wil include stubs for refreshments and rides on the various parl

An attendance of 40,000 i expected to attend the affair on the basis of previous years attendance, according to Chairman Cox.

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en, N. J., and Mr. and Mrs. their son, Nat Leff and family, Dick Althausen, Bronx, N. Y.; and their daughter Frieda. all families of brothers of Chris: Mr. and Mrs. Andy married. Speculation has arisen Obes. Manhassett, Long Island;; and Mr. and Mrs. Henry a Friday the 13th also, which Folger Brooklyn, both families would make it a November of Mrs. Althausen's sisters.

#### Home From Valley Hospital

Frank Merrill, 234 Brookside Avenue has returned from Valley Hospital after being lowing an accident which oc-At present he is concalescing

at the home of Bradley Parliman, 110 Manhattan Avenue CONTRACTOR CONTRACTOR

#### SURPRISE , PARTY FOR LEFFS TO CEL'BRATE WEDDING AN'RSARY

Mrs. Chris Alı hausen was The Ely A. Leffs, propriegiven a surprise bir thday party tors of the Allendale Spa, have Manhattan, Brooklyn and the also started the Spa on Friday the 13th.

The well-known couple will Irs. John Althausen and thil- celebrate their wedding annivdren Rita and Bobby, Metuch- ersary with a party given by

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made a social hour was enjoy- neighborhod on Heights Road | Miss Weimar was graduated ing of Michel Pasquier and ert Turner, Mrs. Edwin Hall. Beatrice St. Mrs. Edwin Grossman, Mrs. William Indoe, Mrs. Harold Roberts, Mrs. Joseph Chopek, George Christopher, Mrs. Paul and daughter-in-law, Dr. and in the army for two years. D. O'Connor, Mrs. Harry Doo-D. O Connor, IVIS. Harry Mrs. little, Mrs. Ray Murray, Mrs. FIREMEN STAGE (Con'inued From Page One)

Miss Erica Montick of Sad- trip which was foreshortened dle River; Mrs. Henry Watral by a rain shower. Fortunately of Ramsey; Miss Lana Camp- the rain didn't last long enough bell, of Waldwick, Mrs. Mart- to dampen the spirits of the in Langenburg, Mrs. Charoltte crowd. Marone, Mrs. Charles Buono Many of the guests who all of Hawthorne. Gifts were have been regular attendants sent by Mrs. James Lansing of to the annual affair said that Manasquan, Mrs. Robert Nor- the picnic was more enjoyable ton of Spring Lake, and Mrs. than ever iwth due credit giv-A. H. Bohr, of Allendale, who than ever with due credit givwere unable to be present. en to the committee which planned the proceedings.

Enters Army Robert Wilson Jr. left from La Guardia airport Tuesday & night to fly to Ft. Benning, Ga. where he will enter the army as a 2nd Lieutenant.

His wife, Joan, will remain in Allendale and continue her work as a third grade teacher in Ramsey while her husband \$257 is in the service.

Home From Hospital Albert Sutherland, 130 W. Crescent Ave., returned home Tuesday after being hospitalized for 5 days at the Presby-

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Mr. Hoffman is employed Club headed by President Mr. and Mrs. William Dark- by the New Jersey Bell Tele- asquier cleaned an area at the Miss Peggy Ann Garrabrant, en recently attended their phone Company after having Plaza north of the Station. Ad-Miss Mary Doolittle, Miss grandson's 8th birthday party graduated from Pompton ditional plantings of Pachy-Jeanette Roberts, Mrs. J. given at the home of their son Lakes High School and serving sandra and a layer of peat

PLAZA PLANTING

at the home of Mr. and Mrs. The annual picnic supper of Harry Ahren of Woodland

the Allendale Garden Club Ave., Wyckoff. Get set NOW School Lunches for winter

driving! Education meeting Tuesday Get the Extra Traction of

Start Monday The school lunch program will begin on Monday, it was announced at the Board of

John Doty to accompany Mrs.

Hanson to nurseries to choose

Labor Day 6 members of the

moss will be applied later in

The next Garden Club meet-

ing will be on September 20

Mrs. Lem Webster, director of the cafeteria, has been waiting for delivery of the new kitchen equipment ordered by the Board early in the sum-

was held last Saturday, Sept. mer. Delivery of the new re-A beautifully decorated ed to have been successful.

CARL HOFFMAN. JR.

Sat the nome of Mr. and Mrs. frigerator has been held up, as Michel Pasquier. Following well as on a number of other the supper which 21 members items needed in the kitchen. 5 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. frigerator has been held up, as The engagement of Arlene the supper which 21 members items needed in the kitchen.

Friday September 11, 1953

Weimar, 200 E. Crescent Ave. attended there was a short However, lunches will be to Carl Hoffman Jr., son of business meeting at which time served from the newly re-Former Councilman and Mrs. Christine Hoffman, 438 Mrs. Helen Hanson was pres- furbished kitchen on Monday stork shower given in honor Mrs. Mayo Harvey of Cappa- Van Dyke Street, Ridgewood, ent and requested advice from with the price of the meal the

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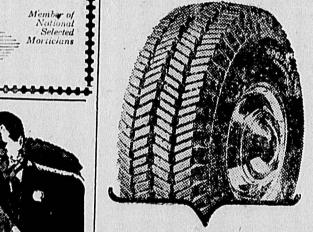
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day night at the recently re- President, Mrs. Fred Hegeman violations during the month. decorated home of Mrs. Rob- and members Mrs. Ernest Arlt, Police issued 200 sum- HIGH ENROLLMENT ert Wilson Sr., Boroline Road. Mrs. Archie Gamble, Mrs. monses for passing on the Pete Cauwenberghs As re- Wehner.

COUNTY POLICE Dr. and Mrs. F. R. Kanning IN JULY

and three sons are home after | Bergen County Police issued a vacation in Minnesota. Mrs. the greatest number of sum-Kanning and two of the boys, monses on record during July Bob and Dick, spent the summer in Portland, Oregon. They

met Dr. Kanning and son Fritz PARTY HOUSE LTD. in Minnesota and all drove One stop for all your parly needs indoors or outdoors. Christmas card albums now Miss Jean Forbes of New now ready with a truly unusual York spent the Labor Day selection for business and per weekend with her mother, sonal use.

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Post 204, will attend a depart- according to the report releas- Mrs. Lawrence Darken ment convention at Asbury ed today, which listed 529 Short Hills. The Hobby Club met Tues- Park tomorrow, consisting of summonses for motor vehicle

cuperating at home following The Auxiliary will hold its tal of 163 summonses were is- figures taken last spring. Mr. existed among club fishermen an operation on his knee which regular September meeting at sued for all motor law viola- O'Connor said that there has since spring. Rudy Kugler and was performed Wednesday the firehouse Tuesday evening. tions. Other frequent violations been a steady growth in school Arden Bradley were tied with were: failure to keep right, for years and he sees no reason pounds each. ISSUE 529 SU'MONSES which 36 summonses were is- for this trend to reverse itself. sued; careless driving, 30 sum- With this prospect, Presi- the club's Oak Ridge preserve. monses; failure to give way to den't James Standring appoint. The prize winning trout was 22 overtaking vehicle, 26 sum- ed a committee to investigate inches long and superceded monses; improper registration the possibilities of outside catches turned in by Mr. Tayor licensing, 24 summonses; space for the kindergarten, lor.

> ed for diobeying an officer. The majority of summonses were issued in Paramus, with 195 reported in that area, and 16 were issued in Allendale. ..

D. COOPER NAMED (Continued from Page One)

zoning laws and protective as crowded as they will have Mr. Wetterauw is currently provisions of the ordinances to be. hat are now on the books.

Mr. Cooper is vice-president of the Clifton branch bank of the Passaic-Clifton Bank and Trust Company, a member of the Clifton Chamber of Commerce and Kiwanis Club. Lo-

A word of caution to the stabilized. GOP was expressed by Councilman H. Cobb who is step- budget for hiring one more www. ping out of office at the end of teacher. The Board will use it this year. He warned the or- if necessary. Mrs. Martha Geisganization of getting too en- mar said on this subject "It is tangled in County and state not a luxury to have smaller relaxation after a busy day

here in town," he said. and said his primary interest can't if our teachers have to TURNPIKE TAVERN was in Allendale and that he spread their efforts over too Franklin Tpke. ergies on the local level. He said that the club under his leadership had been aggressive on the local level, citing the resolution against rezoning the taverns (which he said may have been politically unwise but at least was a definite stand on the part of the club.)

Three of the four Republican members of the local council were present at the meeting -Councilman Frank McCord, H. Cobb and Helen Hanson. The two aspirants were warned that undoubtedly they would be subjected to a whispering campaign, that charges would be leveled at them that they might consider unfair or false, and that they would undoubtedly be heckled beyond endurance.

The two candidates sai however that they were not dismayed and promised to speak out on the issues as they saw them. Both said they were in the campaign because they felt it a civic duty to "put up or shut up" when it came to criticizing the way local affairs

Among the key issues will be a strong stand for the zonng laws passed by the former Republican administration under Les Johnson, a stand against a close budget which prevents any latitude in spending even if the expenditure would save money for the borough in the long run.

William Smith and Mrs Carl shoulder of the road, and 161 (Continued from Page One) for speeding. In January, a to- it far exceeds the PTA survey Club, broke the tie that has

ses; delaying traffic, 12 sum- ed for next year.

onses. One summons was issua crucial year in the life of any feeding and shelter building student. However, some program. change may have to be made in the 7th grade as well, because classroom area is limited. It remains a question did not mean standing still, but whether or not the 7th graders Wetterauw were in town last rather a strict adherence to the can fit into the room with desks week for the firemen's picnic.

> mains in the building. After that is filled, as it is almost sure to be, no extra classroom

space remains. The Board will decide at cally he is vice president of the its next meeting what changes Holiday Observers and a mem- will have to be made. Mr. ber of the PTA and the Allen- O'Connor will mail out to indale Rod and Gun Club as well dividual board members the singing part in Michael Todd's as president of the Republican exact count on students in each "A Night in Venice" opera as president of the Republican exact count on students in each classrom, after enrollment is

There is money in this year's politics. "Our main job is right classes. It is a necessity. Our we would like to suggest you job is to see that the children enjoy the friendly atmosphere Mr. Cooper agreed to this get a good education and they at -

many students."

of TAYLOR CATCHES PRIZE TROUT

A two pound, nine and a quarter ounce native brown trout, caught by Bob Taylor of the Allendale Rod and Gun on county patrolled highways population over the past four catches which weighted two

passing red light, 16 summon- which might have to be arrang- President John Schockert said that the organization would soon be open for fall The sentiment of the Board memberships. With the beginon whether to split the first ning of fall, crews will get the grade or the 7th, was heard acreage ready for hunting. And with the majority in favor of when winter comes the club splitting the 1st grade which is will sponsor its usual wild life

Chief Back Home

Fire Chief and Mrs. Martin working on a project near One empty classroom re- Lake Seneca, at Romulas. New York.

Lotts Return Home

Mr. and Mrs. George P. Lott Jr. of Myrtle Avenue are the summer at Massapequa, Long Island. Mrs. Lott had a given at the Marine Stadium at ones Beach.

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Our members are plainly sick at heart and disgusted with the thoughtless manner in which our community affairs have been mishan dled and the arrogance of public officials towards the individual citizen and taxpayer. Their incompetence and poor judgment is exemplified by the conditions of chaos, uncertainty and subsequent throttling of private business to the point of deterring progress in the community.

During the early part of 1952—when the Master Plan was first presented to the public-it immediately became obvious that a concentrated effort was on foot by a chosen few to force down the throats of the local citizenry this incomprehensible plan-a monstrousity deliberately designed to choke off the growth of our village.

A group of worried citizens met together for the purpose of preserving common liberties for all. As conditions deteriorated, the group grew rapidly in numbers. It had become apparent that an individual's thoughts were of no importance to our town fathers and their appointed boards. Therefore, the CITIZENS COMMITTEE decided to become an instrument for the purpose of representing and speaking for the individual property-owners and taxpayers. We still had hope of being able to iron out the obvious mess before it could hamstring the community by being enacted into law by the passage of a new Master Plan and subsequent

During the prolonged fight for private rights-both before the Allendale Planning Board and later before the Mayor and Council—a definite pattern began to take shape. New angles became apparent. The secrecy attending the past administration came into focus, and we did not admire the resulting picture.

The CITIZENS COMMITTEE in 1952 desermined to do something about this uncalled for situation, recognizing the necessity of a political housecleaning; and to this end, upon presentation of an independent group of candidates, actively supported their candida golden opportunity for new group of political as- acy. The November election proved that you, the people, definitely upheld our contention success. in the ensuing pirants came into prom- that such changes were necessary by your over- whelming support and election of the three in

> We all had cause to rejoice and hope for better things, but immediately thereafter a small group of the holdover diehards avowed to stick together in support of the defeated cause. As there were four Republican hold-over councilmen and but two newly-elected independent members, it became quite apparent what the results woul be. The obstructionists, in absolute disregard of the will of the people, or fairness to the individual, continued to maintain a solid front and efficiently blocked all efforts by the newly-elected officials to institute the changes indicated by the electorate. The re wilt has been a slow strangulation of business in our community, much bitterness, section pitted against section, and practically nothing accomplished for the good of the community or its citizens.

It is our intent to show you from week to week just who the persons responsible for to experience and capabil- this condition are and how they have worked both underground and in an underhanded fash ion to retain their hold upon the peoples of this community. We shall show you by indisputa able figures waste in expenditures, purchases of equipment at excessive costs, expenses piled up against the taxpayer that should have been met by the County and a general overall picture of a selfish group entirely incapable of ru ning the municipal affairs of your town.

It is our purpose to point out how the acts of this irresponsible group in 1952-53 affected every one of your lives and in many instances your pocketbook, the mistakes they made, some through ignorance and others through deliberate intent, even to the extent of packing the administrative boards with long "Lame duck" appointments. This expose shall continue for the eight consecutive weeks, prior to General Election Day when you will have your oppor, unity to decide just who shall represent you on the municipal council.

The CITIZENS COMMITTEE believes this decision should be yours and is confident

There is one major point we should like to clarify, and that is what our interpretation of "personalities" embodies. The person either elected or appointed to public office is a serv-Johnson took unto his ant of the people. Therefore, any and all of his acts per aining to his public life and what he wing three key person- says or does is entirely open to public criticis n. The office-holder at home, his personal ages who became part of finances, business, religion, and private life are entirely personal and should be treated as such; and therefore, have no place in public discussion.

The CITIZENS COMMITTEE wants no part of machine politics in our community where county political organizations may dictate the policies to be carried out by their underlings.

We are in favor of independent free thinking candidates who base their decisions upon the desires of the citizenry and what is best for the community. Let's stop comparing Allendale with other communities. It's our town; le t's keep it that way!

The CITIZENS COMMITTEE upon organizing took unto itself a motto: "Economy and wisdom in government with equal rights for all."

The members of our Committee are proud of this motto. They stand fast behind its thought. We urge your support to help carry it out. Wath, Thina, Priday or Sat Soph 9.

A great military leader once remarked, "You cannot stop a victorious army." We've got that feeling.

Party of Allendale was in the reins.

an admirable position to He became the recog-

A shining light appeared in the person of Leslie L. Johnson, who had won municipality with absohis spurs as president of the P.T.A. He was nom- majority of taxpayers and inated during the primary citizenry no longer matby the Republicans, and tered. Intimate friends the path ahead seemed and business associates evident during all of 1950, portant boards and com-Accordingly Mr. Johnson mittees with slight regard and council colleagues, Mr. Critchley, Mr. Cobb ities to serve and mostly and Mrs. Hanson were elected to office in November of that year.

Mayor-elect Johnson receivel 611 votes, the realest ever accorded a reworalty candidate in the history of Allendale. Lote in the evening of Election Day an informal group of well-wishers and workers attended a victory celebration held by the mayor-elect in his residence on East Orchard St. During this victory party Mayor-Elect Johnson was heard to remark, "Now we shall show the people of Allendale how a town should be run."

We shall show you in succeeding articles how Mr. Johnson told you the truth. These words uttered in exultation came Mayor Kiedel smashed from the heart. The die the Republican machine. was cast! From here on

In 1950 the Republican Mr. Johnson took hold of

recover from a disastrous nized Republican political defeat administered by leader of Allendale and the Independent voters ruled it with an iron hand during the previous ten- - woe be to whoever year period. Fresh blood should differ with his in their ranks, and new program. Many of the Refaces on the horizon, com- publicans who campaignbined with general apathy ed and worked for his on the part of the taxpay- election were thrown into ers, presented them with the discard. An entirely

Allendale rapidly deteriorated into a police state lute rule by a few. The This situation was were appointed on imor the purpose of "going along with Les".

In the two-year interval between January 1, 1951 and January 1, 1953, many new ordinances were enacted and later amended, which demonstrated utter lack of knowledge of what they were doing, to say nothing of the high cost to the taxpayers of the that it will be a sound one. ommunity.

During this period Boss

A former borough attorney acted as legal advisor both for the borough and as political advisor for the group. This same man was acting as borough attorney in 1939 during the era when ex-

Continued What POWERFUL KATRINKA ordered removed the Cerebral Palsy banner depicting the forth-coming horseshow for the support of crippled kiddies?

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