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MANY TO VIEW HORSESHOW **BOROUGH WELCOMES RIDERS** Participants In Show **FROM LOCAL & OTHER AREAS**

All the excitement of a circus is evident at the Recreation Park today as vans unloading some of the finest horse 3 on the eastern seaboard for the Cerebral Palsy Horse Show.

Feverish activity has been going on at the park this past week . . . the big green tents for horses are in place on the Crescent Avenue side of the park.

The ring where the classes will be held are in place. The new field house has been finished. Victims of cerebral palsy

will be the honored guests of ent, including Paul L. Troast, GOP candidate for Governor who will present a personal trophy Sunday afternoon.

Tickets for the show are \$1 for adults and 50 cents for terial on banking. children. Each ticket is good for one day's event.

The program will feature simultaneous events in two rngs and on an outside course beginning promptly at 8:30 tomorrow morning. The closing event is scheduled for 5:30 p.m Sunday's schedule will be the same with the championship events featured in the afternoon.

Allendale has a number of events with Ronad Gaum, nized show.

their already impressive ered in Bergen County. We m. Wednesday night, caused were in the Police office at the

Bergen Co. Bankers Ass'n the horse show committee. Introduce Banking to Schools

As part of its broadened public relations program the Bergen County Bankers Association has announced that it will make available to schools in the county some new and up-to-date educaional ma-

According to Fredric Bayles

President of the Bergen Coun- ning businesses, managing y Bankers Association and homes, and families. It is very Vice President, The Garden important to their success and there will be at least two new sound information about monschool year.

"The first of these teaching banking that they need." aids will be based on a survey junior riders competing in the we are making," Mr. Bayles FIRE BREAKS said in announcing the pro-Bobby Straut and Jimmie Wil_ gram. "This survey will give us son entering their first recog- a list of the most common mis- BEFORE ALERT Others who will try to add ceptins about banking encount- W. Allendale Ave at 7:55 p.

State National Bank, Teaneck, well-being that they have full attention to the fire. Damteaching aids in printed form ey and banking. As bankers, Fred Grossman of Dover was hat will be made availabe to we eralize that we have a re- extensive. A short in the wiring the schools during the current sponsibility to help these young system caused the fire. people acquire the facts about

OUT MINUTES





Mrs. Thurston and daughter Carol

and were abe to give their PARENT TEACHER age to the building owned by

Police Chief Robert Wilson reported that a passerby reported the fire to him at the Office of Public Safety only two doors away. He turned in the alarm and was assisted by Pete Cawenberghs, Officer understandings and miscon- A fire which broke out on Frank Parenti, Bernt Spilling, Jack Comley, all of whom **Barbara Walters**

FORUMS PLANNED

Three forums will be held at the PTA meeting Wednesday night for parents and teachers. Parents of children in grades from Kindergarten to third grade, 4th, 5th to 6th, and 6th to 8th, will discuss questions selected by commttees. Moderators for the groups will be principals from adjoining towns.

DAUGHTER BORN TO

her shows will be Sue Archi- ialists in banking education to bald, Kathy and Claudie Crothers, Barbara and Marilyn Foster,, Water, Catherine Blair Blaikie, Carol Thurston, and Merrilat Frost who will show "White Knight". Lesley Marples will ride one of the Frosts horses also.

Two young riders from Mahwah will compete for the first time. Linda and Penny O'Lear, and Janet Scheffers of Ramsey.

AROUND THE BORO

Its old home week at the Allendale Post Office, Mrs. A. J. Chadwick is back pinch hitting for Mr. and Mrs. Archie Farrell who are on a well deserved vacation.

Belate birthday greeting to Mrs. Robert Wilson we understand Bob made it a special one for the little lady.

Little Eric Werner suffered a bad bruise on his chin when the baby carriage his mother, Mrs. Henry Werner was wheeling overturned in front of Hamilton, Vice President of the P. O. Dr. Leo Schultz who was near by checked and found him just badly frightened but not to bad dispite the mishap.

number of ribbons won in ot- have engaged a firm of spectake this data and prepare material in proper teaching form that will present the banking facts clearly and accurately.

> 'The first of these teaching aids is scheduled for issue in October of this year. It will be offered to schools through individual local banks.

While this county wide venture into the production of school material is new, individual banks in all parts of the county have been cooperating with their local schools, and taking a direct interest in local education, for many years.

Many of the County's banks make it a practice to conduct tourch of student groups thro- Avenue underpass.' ugh their banking quarters. A large number of the bankers large number of the bankers their "victims," who were willingly accept invitations to identified by arm bands, and take part in actual classroom presentation of banking subjects by making talks, answering questions, and helping teachers in other ways. Some of the banks make teaching material available, in the form of sample checks, and other forms, films on banking, and sultation on proceedures and other educational material.

to cooperate with school offici- abilty to hear the siren and als and teachers," Mr. Edward confusion in signals. the First National Bank of Allendale said in commenting on and praised those who particithe educational program of the pated. bankers. "The boys and girls

confusion in signals for the air raid alert which was scheduled at 8 p.m. Firemen attended the fire that broke out in a vacant store located between Moneythe Better Sign Studio.

When the alarm was sound. at 8 for the air raid test ed most of the wardens and civil defense officials were already proceeding to their stations.

Acting Civil Defense Chief, Paul O'Connor, and former chief, Thomas Zane, manned headquarters at the firehouse and dispatched police to three locations where, according to sealed orders, conspirators were about to begin blowing up the telephone building, the water works and the Crescent

Police quickly rounded up brought them to headquarters, leaving auxiliary police standing guard at the three places. By the time the all clear was sounded all operations had been completed. Members of the air raid group reported back to the firehouse for condiscussed ways of overcoming "We welcome opportunities difficultes resulting from in-

Mr. O'Connor said that he considered the drill successful

Fortunately the firemen did in school today will soon be not have a specific problem adults, working on jobs, run- assigned to them in the alert

time the fire broke out.

Thanks to Mrs. J. B. Monaghan for the back ispnny Processing Company and sues of the Press which we so urgently needed. Also Mrs. Robert Wilson we sure could use them.

DR. AND MRS. DE YOUNG

A bright new comer in our midst is little Randi-Beth De-Young born at the Valey Hos_ pital last week the proud parents are Dr. and Mrs. George DeYoung of W. Allendale Av. Randi-Beth joins a sister.

Miss Joan Christopher, Junior Student Advisor



Beaver College freshmen receive some information about college traditions from their student counselor. Left to right in foreground: Joan Chistopher, junior student counselor from Allendale, Joan Byus, of Bridgeport, Pa.; Rosemary Deniken, of Oaklyn, N. J.; and Beverly Thomas of Harleigh, Pa. Diane Krause, of Miami Beach, Fla., a transfer student is in the background. Miss Christopher is the daughter of Mr and Mrs. J. George Christopher of 30 Walnut Place. She is a member of the Liberal Arts Department at Beaver College.

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Former Missionary Tells Kus are eligible to participate in the Window Painting and Costume Event. Experiences In Arabia Applications for the Win dow Painting may be secured at either of the above schools.

as a missionary nurse in Bahain.

some lavish costumes given her by King Ibn Saad. The dresses ing. The practice of giving take place Friday afternoon, modeled by members of the alms has virtually kept the Oct. 23rd and Saturday. Oct. club, showed the elaborate Country from starving because 24th. Judging will take place gold brocade used in the color- the rich must share with the by out of town judges, Sunday, ful dress of the palace women. poor. Even the servants dress was The complications of life vers available for questioning, ornamented, though of simpl- for a woman in a land where to settle disputes and to help er design and shorter length polygamy is the custom were keep general order during this than those worn by the wives discribed by Mrs. Van Puer period. Prizes will be awarded of the king.

friend of Mrs. Van Peursem warmth toward the people \$3.00. who called her to his palace for among whom she had lived medical assistance on a number and worked. of occassions. She described him as a democratic dictator, a tradition in terms in any HALLOWEEN NIGHT other ountry than Arabia. PARTY PLANNED

The status of women in FOR YOUNGSTERS Arabia, although much moder- At the regular monthly There will be Cider, all you can nized over the past 40 years, is meeting of the Holiday Obserstill unbelievably restrictive by vers, the final plans for the drink, Donuts, all you can American standards. Her only forthcoming Halloween Cele- eat. Cartoons and general fun. ing the entire cooling system, the hope for travel comes when bration sponsored by the Ob- So all guys and dolls, regardshe makes her once in a life-servers, were announced. Mr. less of age (up to 18) come to all be examined carefully and tim pilgrimage to Mecca, Mrs. E. Critchley asked for volun- the Auditorium and have fun. needed repairs made. (ANS) Van Peursec said.

tates every aspect of life in responded to his request. Also Arabia and Mrs. Van Peursem Mr. E. Critchley said that gabe the 5 pilars on which the religion is based. The first is could be well utilized in the prayer, which means praying forth coming event. The Obse-5 times each day. The second rvers also donated their buntpillar is fasting done one ing and other equipment as month out of the year during necessary. the hours of sunlight.

the fourth, the pilgrimage to and 8th at the Allendale Mecca and the fifth, alms giv- School or St. Luke's on HoHo-

of Arabia was unfolded for the Women's Evening ment. Window space will be Club by Mrs. Gerrit Van Peursem who spent 35 years given out on the basis, first

sem with great candor. Her to the best in all 4 grades. 1st King Ibn Saud is a personal speech was full of humor and

teers to help out with the The Moslem religion dic- Horse Show. The Observers

Only residents of Allendale The third pillar is witnessing in the grades of 5th, 6th, 7th



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Applications for the Win-A fascinating glimpse into the life and customs his office, for window assigncome first serve so place your Mrs. Van Peursem began her talk by showing sible. Paints and brushes will be available. The event is to Oct. 25th. There will be Obserprize \$5.00 and second prize

The Annual Costume Party will be held at the Allendale School Auditorium, Oct. 31st, beginning at 7:00 p.m. Twenty five prizes will be awarded to the individuals having the best o r most original costumes.

Now's the Time

BEATING THE DRUM to catch the attention of all motorists is lovely Nancy Woodruff, "Miss Anti-Freeze" for 1953. She joins the DuPont Company, makers of "Zerone" and "Zerex" antifreeze, in urging car owners to have their cars made safe now for wintertime driving. Besides installing anti-freeze and checkbattery, windshield wipers, tires,

WOMAN'S CLUB HEARS ENGLEWOOD WOMAN Mrs. Water Gelhorn, of the Englewood League of Women Voters, gave a comprehensive talk on the work and origin of the League, for members of the Education department of the Woman's Club Tuesday morning, held at the home of Mrs. B. P. Hamilton. Next meeting of the department on November 8, will be held at the home of Mrs. Martin Husing. The subject will be "Know Your U.N."

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IN HOSPITAL Mrs. Wiliam Dewsnap, Powell Road, is recuperating nicely at the Hackensack Hos. pital after an eve operation performed there Tuesday.

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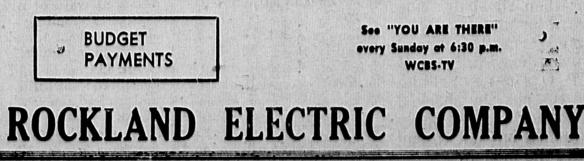
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THE FACTS ABOUT CRESCENT AVENUE IT COST THE TAXPAYERS \$14,000

The October 9th issue of The Allendale Press carried a front page story headed "County now repairing sides of Crescent Ave." This was good news to those property owners who had suffered from dust and noise, the dangerous driving conditions and the damage to cars and property. However, this news took on a different meaning when the credit for the job was taken by the Republicans.

The manner in which the newspaper reported this information led many people to question the impartial stand that the newspaper is claiming.

Before discussing the facts regarding Crescent Ave., we would like to qualify the above statement.

If a newspaper wishes to support one party against another or to express an opinion as to which party can serve best then it should appear on the editorial page which is the only place the editor can justify these statements in light of fairness and unbiased reporting according to the practices of good newspaper publishing.

Mr. Cooper's remarks that Crescent Ave. is likely to become an election issue are true because: as the story strongly indicates the former Mayor and the Republicans did bungle their public works plan. Crescent Ave. is only one of the bungled jobs.

What right has the newspaper to make the statement, "The new move effectively counters this charge and in turn allows the Republicans to maintain that their relations with the County would serve the Borough to better advantage?"

We have long known that the Republicans have operated with one eye on Hackensack but we never thought they would expose themselves so crudely.

We know what is going on in Republican circles. We make it our business to find out.

Why didn't the Republicans tell the newspaper the real reason they went to Hackensack and why didn't the newspaper find out all the facts before publishing such a controversial story? We know.

The real reason the Republicans went to Hackensack was to seek campaign money—the same as they did last year.

They didn't go there for the specific purpose of discussing Crescent Ave. They were not considering the people — it was a selfish visit to further their own interests

Did they talk with anyone in authority such as Freeholder Smeltzer or did they talk only to the Republican bosses?

We invite the Republicans to prove that their efforts based on one visit to the County seat could possibly bring about an over-night result.

Are they willing to tell all the facts?

Will they give the names of the men they talked to?

NOW LET'S LOOK INTO THE CRESCENT AVE. FIASCO

.... This project was initiated by a former councilman, who no longer lives in town, as a personal matter .It was just another case of power politics.

You will recall his statement long then the people realized just what before it came up for public discussion. He stated, "If it's the last thing I do. this improvement will go through." How can a public official justify such open defiance of rep- open meetings but did they have resentative government? What chance did the people have to win? held and the thunder broke loose a petition against this project --- not

Dick Van Houten

Councilman

was being put over on them.

Yes, the people were allowed to talk -- that's the law -- but did the officials listen? They were holding open minds?

Let's begin by saying that nearly Later on when open meetings were 100% of the property owners signed

Walt Dunsby

Councilman

Locause they didn't want drainage, did he know? Lut because of the questionable ways the officials used in handling this matter and the many evasive answers they received. These people believed that since the County own ed the road, the County should install the drainage. It should not be paid for by the Crescent Ave. property owners or the people of Allendale.

They were trying to protect themselves and all the people against this kind of high handed legislation both for the present and future.

The County has never refused to coperate provided the established methods are followed. The Freeholder, the County Engineer and Head of the Road department know their jobs and are sympathetic. All they want is to be recognized. They do not like to be told about a project after it has been started and then be expected to perform miracles with mon and money.

Do you remember how many times the cx Mayor stated that the County would pay 1-3 of the cest? By what authority did he have these statements? Do you remember when the ex Mayor also stated that the cost would be shared according to the benefits to each property owner?

Do you remember when they formed a committee to make a survey to determine the benefits to each property owner? Do you remember that the ex Mayor refused to place a representative of the property owners on this committee? How do you like that for double dealing?

Do you remember that one of the property owners made the statement at, "This is taxation without rep. resentation!" It still made no dif ference to them.

HERE ARE SOME MORE FACTS 1) At a meeting held several months ago, Mayor Tucker, Freeholder Smeltzer, County Engineer McClave, and Ernest Their, head of the County Road Department, searched the files at Hackensack for correspondence on the Crescent Ave. project.

Only one letter was found --- it was from former Borough Engineeer Harvey Beswick and it only stated intentions. There was no follow up. No letters were found from either the ex Mayor or any member of the Council.

(2) The Crescent Ave. project was not in the 1953 County budget because it had not been requested by the ex Mayor. He previously promised that the County would pay at least 1/3 of the cost. How

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EMPTY WORDS --- NO ACTIONS 3) ExMayor Johnson contacted Frecholder Smeltzer by phone only one night Lefore the bids were accepted and asked him for financ ial aid. This was the first attempt by the exMayor to get help from the County. Mr. Smeltzer replied, "I am afraid it is too late," and suggested

holding up the project and he would see what could be done. The bids were accepted the following night regardless of the suggestion from Mr. Smeltzer. How can you expect cooperation from the County when our exMayor ock it entirely upon himself to be the final judge? Freeholder Smeltzer. also said, "It is against County policy to make it retroactive." (4) Crescent Ave. project was started without County approval or knowledge or engineering approval. It then became extremely difficult to get cooperation from the County inasmuch as they had spent money on this road a couple of years before. (5) No promises had ever been

made by the County for financial aid. It was just a dream of the ex Mayor. However, Freeholder Smeltzer expressed the hope to Mayor Tucker that if any unused funds were available later on in 1953 he would try to direct them to the Crescent Avenue job.

6) Rcently assurances were given by the County Authorities to Mayor Tucker that repaying would start soon.

7) Good will and better relations with County Authorities were again established by Mayor Tucker through the fine work of Chester Smeltzer.

8) Former Mayor Johnson never did get approval from the County and the County never committed themselves to any financial aid. HOW DO YOU LIKE THAT FOR HIGH HANDED ONE MAN **GOVERNMENT?**

> RESULT IT COST the TAXPAYERS \$14,000.

cost the taxpayers \$14,000. This unnecessary expense had to e shared by every taxpayer regardless of where they live, intown.

cluding the taxpayers who liveout of Is it any wonder your taxes kept going up each year the Republicans were in office. They just did not consider the people.

The Independents promise you that they will never be guilty of such flagrant violation of public trust. YOU ARE CORDIALLY INVITED TO OUR OPEN MEETING ON WEDNE SDAY, OCT. 21, 1953, 8:30 P.M. at WAR MEMORIAL BUILDING

VOTE FOR

Dave Colburn, Sr. **Tax Collector**

Paid for by Allendale Taxpayers League

Yes, this unadulterated bungling

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HARVEST DANCE **PLANNED FOR NOV. 7**

A Harvest Dance on Satur-day November 7 at the War of Hopper and his Melody Shop had the honor, through Chinese red tatteta short eve-Memorial Building is being Makers.

sponsored by the Woman's WOMAN' EVE. CLUB Club. Dancing from 8 to mid- ANNUAL FASHION A Harvest Dance on Satur- night will be to the orchestra SHOW BIG SUCCESS

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OCTOBER-the "Give" Month

Theory's America, October has long been known as Community Chest month. Some towns have a "United Appeals" campaign . . . some call it the United Fund. But regardless of the name, the purpose and objective is always the same - to help those in need.

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the Woman's Evening Club of ning dress by Henry Rosenfeld Allendale, to present the fash- worn by Mrs. Sonius. For the ion highlights of the coming cocktail hour a black vevlet season.

modeling the clothes. Mrs. For the junior set was a pink Gudi Sonius woh has modeled chromespun, Kay Junior, worn in Copenhagen, The Hague, by Elinor Critchley. their services.

were Mrs. Eleanor Ostertag, camei, and red. chairman, Misses Ann Staines Martin.

and Mrs. Ted Osborne. Tickets were in charge of

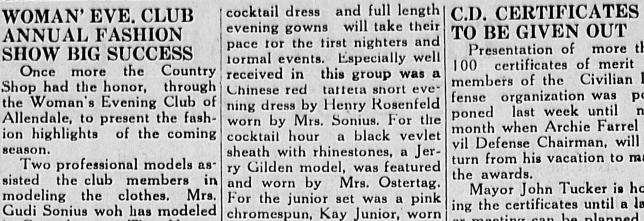
corresponding secretary.

for by Mrs. Flornce Bogart and her committee. Mrs. Terry Critchley, Mrs.

Rumsey were in charge of the card party. Christian Dior has stirred th

fashion trend by shortening the hem line from one to three inches. Our First Lady, Mrs. Eisenhower, has announced her line will stay at the length which we are wearing.

In the new trend, the balle ina length will be discontinued for evening fashions, and once again the short evening or



Amsterdam, and Brussels and Camel leads this season for also Miss Joan Ryer, who is a color and second is red. Then Falcke instructed wardens on graduate of John Powers tollow plack, tans, beige and School of Modeling donated ever increasing, those beautitul snades of pastel pink, blue, and Others who assisted in the lavender. In the sportswear modeling the fashion selections group is the black watch plaid O'Connor of Ramsev at the

Especially lovely was a powand Elinor Critchley, Mrs. Ber- er blue wool and rabbits hair, nice Bartle and Mrs. Dorothy wo-piece dress by Sacony worn by Mrs. Barte. A two-Decorations and setting for tone gray waistbander by Sathe show were prepared, by cony and worn by Joan Kyder Gem Black, Mrs. Helen Hadel received much attention. Stunning was the word for a 100 Mrs. Dorothy Zane, club pres- dress with mink collar worn by per cent wool, double breasted ident and Mrs. Marie Davala, Mrs. Martin. Featured also was Refreshments of home-made Harper knitted suit modeled the color Dior Blue in a Helen cake and coffee were arranged by Mrs. Bartle. A junior date ress, cherry red failled a Kay Junior, trimmed with white an-Kitty Morton and Mrs. Natalie gora collar and cuffs worn by We could go on telling you

Anne Staines received much tavorable comment. of different styles and colors' shown, but these new fashions are on display at the local shops.

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Presentation of more than 00 certificates of merit to members of the Civilian Defense organization was postponed last week until next month when Archie Farrel Civil Defense Chairman, will return from his vacation to make the awards.

Mayor John Tucker is hold ing the certificates until a larger meeting can be planned for the ceremony. At the meeting their duties uring the coming

State air raid alert. An hour long program of fight films was shown by John meeting. Paul D. O'Connor was named temporary head of Civilian Defense to serve during Mr. Farrell's absence.

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Subscription Price HEARTFELT THANKS My Grandmother told me when I was

small lad that I would indeed be luckly if I could count my true friends on the fingers of one hand. For years this stuck in the back of my memory and in time became something I felt was sad but true.

Now I want to make it known what I have learned in the long, long weeks in the Valley Hospital, that friends of mine would indeed need not one hand but are legion upon legion and the gratitude that fills my heart, at their oh so many expresions of friendship makes these words seem trite and so inadequate.

The latest expression of this friendship happened just last Friday night when my wife brought me a regular Get well card that I have been receiving every day from far and near. I was anxious to spend the last few minutes of a much too short visiting time with her and my 80 year old mother when I was told to open it then and there. Not a "get well" but a "gift from us" card signed simply - "Friends and business associates in Allendale" and enclosed was a cashiers check for a very large amount of money to be used to help defray my medical bill.

For once I was speechless - why? What had I ever done to deserve such friends. As this is written three days later I still wonder how and why? To deserve such a tribute I have done nothing but with the best of medical care and the help of God I will get better and return to "Our town" and try to repay in some small way the helping hand that you, my many friends have by your most generous action so freely given to me. It is with the most humble of heartfelt

thanks, I say thank you.

A SAFETY CHECKUP

Parents check these mechanical details on your childs bicycles, it will mean better riding for the future.

Handle Bars — must be in line with fork, bent so as not to affect control, bar must be tight so as not to slip, rubber or taped handle grips. Brakes - do not slip, grab properly but do not

stick. Tires and Wheels — wheels should not be badly

warped, (no more than four consecutive spokes missing), tires should be secure to wheel rim.

Frame — if split or broken should be welded, should be in line, suitable stand required such as kick stand or rear wheel stand.

Reflector or Scotch Lite — must be visible from the rear, at least one inch in diameter. Pedals — not bent so as to interfere with

control of bike, must all have rubber rests or stirrups.

Chain — should have proper tension, does not slip, properly guarded (recommendation and not requirement), properly greased. Audible Signal — bell or horn required.

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