

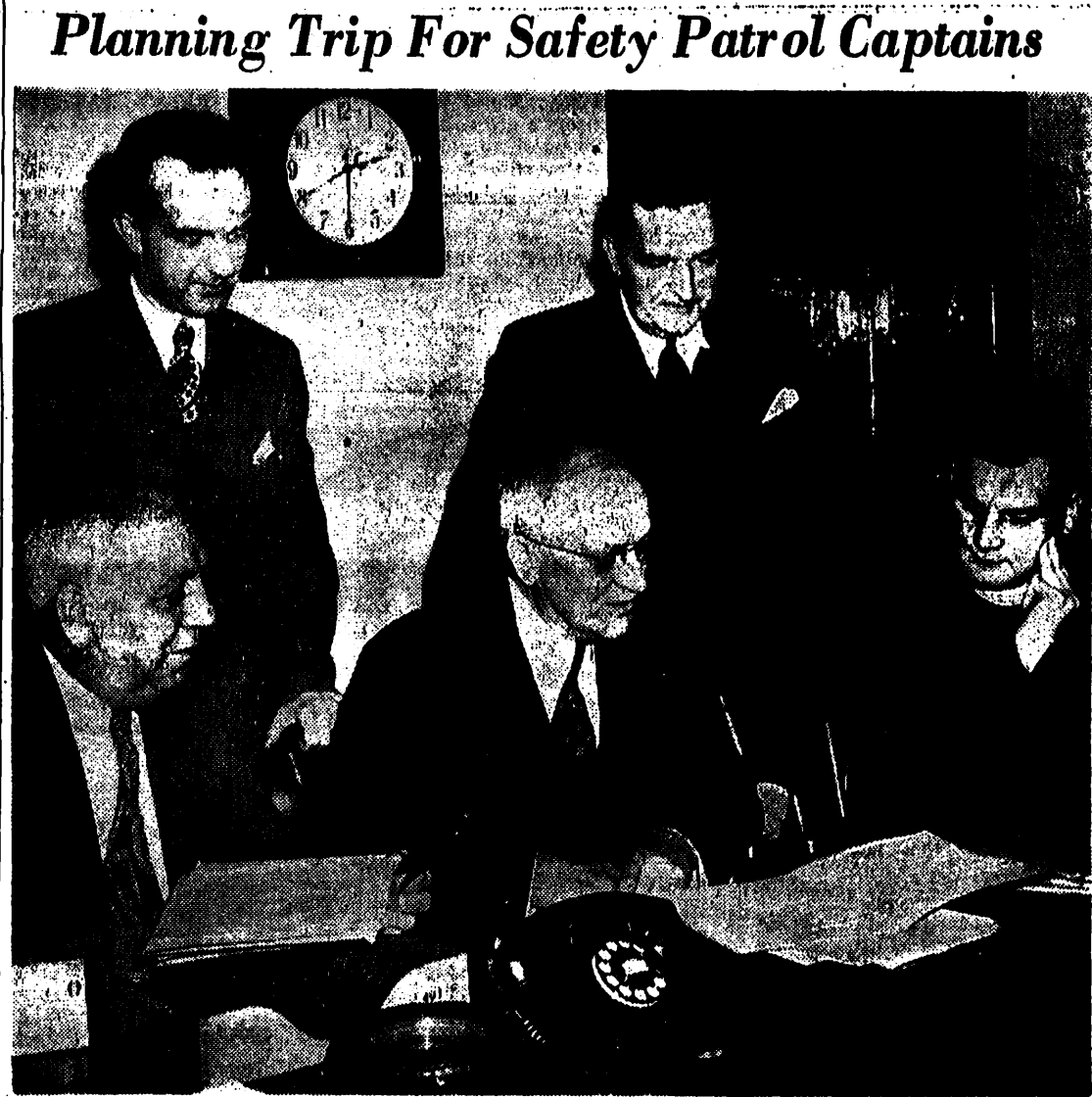
Trenton Births

Robert Allen Persicketti, Mr. and Mrs. Marcey Alfred Persicketti, 49 Lincoln Avenue. Amy Tobe Robinson, Dr. and Mrs. Irving V. Robinson, 635 West State Street. Marcia Frances Coles, Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Coles, 36 Prospect Village. Joan Nancy Peacock, Mr. and Mrs. Robert K. Peacock, 105 Hoffman Avenue. Jane Eunice Bannister, Mr. and Mrs. James Bannister, West Trenton Avenue, Morrisville. Kevin Ducko, Mr. and Mrs. Martin J. Ducko Jr., 2200 Nottingham Way. Richard Rocco Leiggi, Mr. and Mrs. Felix Leiggi, 105 Locust Street. Kathryn Elizabeth Gibson, Mr. and Mrs. George W. Gibson, 1623 South Clinton Avenue. Kathleen Mary Marshall, Mr. and Mrs. Roy T. Marshall, 88 Liberty Street. Louisa Arin Voorhees, Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Voorhees, 319 Cleveland Avenue. Gall Ruth Beddow, Mr. and Mrs. John H. Beddow, 158 Cleveland Avenue. Joseph Michael Mendola, Mr. and Mrs. Carl L. Mendola, 303 South Clinton Avenue. James Ellis Boszak, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph S. Boszak, 2305 Princeton Avenue. Chester William Rue, Mr. and Mrs. William E. Rue, 197 Stockton Street, Hightstown. Paul Richard Krosnick, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Krosnick, 221-B Massachusetts Avenue. Francine Myrna Berger, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Berger, 273 Clay Street. William Smayda, Mr. and Mrs. William B. Smayda, 644 Hudson Street. Mary Etta Paglione, Mr. and Mrs. Frank T. Paglione, 105 West Ingham Avenue. Christine Ann Emille, Mr. and Mrs. John J. Emille, 204 East Palmer Avenue, Morrisville. Claudia Jeanne Micolosi, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph R. Micolosi, 24 Michael Drive. Parker William Hutchinson, Mr. and Mrs. George P. B. Hutchinson, 230 West Delaware Avenue, Pennington. Wesley Warren Richardson, Mr. and Mrs. Percy N. Richardson, 14 Humbolt Street. Joseph Garner Ruth, Mr. and Mrs. Francis D. Ruth, 610 Perry Street. Sandra Lee Schutt, Mr. and Mrs. Mathias Schutt, 127 Howell Street. Linda Jeanne Black, Mr. and Mrs. Walter L. Black, 1018 East Sinto Street. Dominick Ambrose Jr. and Joseph Ambrose (twins), Mr. and Mrs. Dominick Ambrose, 742 Centre Street.

Urges Church Nursery For Smaller Children KANSAS CITY—AP—A director of children's church work suggests that if your child is less than 6 years old, don't take him to the worship services. Miss Atha Bowman, Richmond, Va., director of children's work for the Presbyterian Church, U. S., said the child is likely to develop a distaste for religion. Miss Bowman advocated a church-operated nursery which would prepare children for later attendance at worship services. A child under 6 or 7, she said, finds it uncomfortable to sit still for an hour or more during services. Also, she added, the infant's wiggling prevents his parents from deriving full benefit from the services. Miss Bowman addressed a regional church children's work conference yesterday.

Courtney Gets Hamilton Contract For Sidewalks William H. Courtney has been awarded a contract by the Hamilton Township Committee to construct concrete sidewalks and curbs in front of the township's veterans homes. Courtney was the lowest of several bidders with a figure of \$8,689.17. The township veterans housing project is virtually completed. Committeeman Sterling Pettit announced. Water has been installed in all of the homes except the six on Park Avenue, and connections will be made there within a week or ten days, he said. The Barrett Paving Company, the lowest of three bidders two weeks ago to supply oil, tar, asphalt and stone for township roads, was awarded a contract last night. The Kingston Trap Rock Company was given a contract to supply 2,000 tons of stone and Howard M. Rogers of Crosswicks was awarded a contract to provide 8,000 tons of gravel. Kingston was the lowest of two bidders on the stone and Rogers was the lone bidder on the gravel. No more authority is granted for police sirens than is granted for automobile horns in Chicago.

Planning Trip For Safety Patrol Captains These Trenton men are making plans for the weekend trip to Washington of 38 captains of Safety Patrols of Trenton public and parochial schools. The boys will be guests of the Automobile Club of Central New Jersey at the 12th annual National School Patrol Assembly on May 14 and 15. Seated from left to right are Thomas Peacock of Trenton Transit; Newton A. K. Bugbee, president of the local AAA; the Rev. John J. Endebrock, superintendent of the Trenton parochial schools; standing, left to right, are Frank J. Quinn, safety director of the AAA, and Paul Loser, superintendent of Trenton public schools. Officer Martin McDonald, who is in charge of the school patrols for the Trenton Police Department, was absent when the picture was taken.



Wall and Cannon Seen as Hazard The stone wall and cannon at the Washington Crossing Park on the River Road may make the park entrance attractive, but they create a traffic bottleneck that is dangerous and at times exasperating. The State Highway Department said as much in a letter to the Mercer County Freeholders. The State said it got its information from the Motor Vehicle Department. To correct the situation, the State Highway Department suggested a conference with the Freeholders, the Motor Vehicle Department and the State Department of Conservation. The traffic hazard is caused by the narrow River Road and the blind corner at its intersection with the Washington Crossing-Pennington Road. The stone wall, cannon and a mass of shrubbery all make the situation more difficult. To correct the hazard it may be necessary to clip a section off the corner at the park entrance and to realign the wall and cannon. Traffic at the intersection is particularly heavy on Sundays and holidays.

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British Back Ahmed As Ruler of Yemen LONDON—AP—The British Foreign Office announced yesterday that Britain has recognized Self El Islam Ahmed as ruler of Yemen, a little Arab monarchy on the Red Sea. Some observers feel this means Britain may later establish diplomatic relations with Yemen. This, they said, would further cement British ties with the strategically important Middle East.

Fuel Likely From Weeds Science Service LONDON—Gas for power and fuel, in the world's warmer and wetter lands, may some day come from a plant that is now rated as about the world's worst floating weed—the water hyacinth. This South American plant, that now forms vast floating mats on rivers and lakes all the way from the Gulf coast of the U. S. A. to Southern Asia, often hinders navigation, has been used by three scientists in England, D. G. Arboit, M. Ruhemann and V. A. Immerwahr, as basis for a fermentation process that produces a gas rich in methane and containing also some hydrogen. They figure that to keep a hundred-kilowatt power plant going would require four tons of water hyacinth a day, chopped, boiled and inoculated with the right kind of bacteria. As anyone who has ever seen water hyacinth growing can easily testify, that would not be a particularly difficult job. Cost of such a hundred-kilowatt plant, they calculate, would be about \$100,000, and running expenses would amount to about \$40,000 a year. To meet these, and amortize the cost of the plant, 8,000 hours' operation a year would be needed, with the current selling at the fairly high figure of 5 cents a kilowatt hour. This may not be economic at present, but if oil and other easily transportable fuels become scarce enough, we may yet see towns and plantations on tropical rivers lighted with current from water-hyacinth plants. Pony Aids Church KEOKUK, Ia.—AP—The Church of Nazarene here reports a recently inaugurated plan is paying dividends in Sunday School attendance. The church purchased a pony. All children attending Sunday School receive a ticket good for rides on the pony on weekdays.

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