

Annual Inspection and Dinner Held by Local Fire Department, Ex-Chief's Badge Presented To Mele

sented with his ex-chief's badge Neighborhood Playmakers to Mark Monday evening at the annual in-pection and dinner of the Haw- 15th Anniversary at Dinner June 16

as was given him during his term, total of 28 three-act plays and and time to lighten the lives of Comsr. John G. Rozema also extended his thanks for the opportunity of being present and congratulated the department. He offered the services of the cubes of of the cub

Chief Ryan Vandervalk spoke briefly and stated that the success of the police and fire degarting ment was due to the co-operation which made them one of the finest in the state.

He tryed the continuance of the co-operation which made them one of the finest in the state.

Harry Lang gave a word picture of the old days when the department had very little equipment and stated he was proud to still be affiliated with the department as the state.

John Highet, leader of the Hawthorne Firemen's Band praised his group for the finest must arrow from spich a group in the state.

Former Chief Peter Breen, who has been a member of the department for the past 48 years, told of the start of the extrement which had 19 men. He said the was proud to leok around and sew what a fine group had grown from such a small beginning. He stated that he was 81 years are being the state of the theorem of the department for the past 48 years to say the way of the state of the theorem of the department for the past 48 years to say the was proud to leok around and see what a fine group had grown from such a small beginning. He are contested to the first that he was 81 years of age but would keep up his interesting the state of the Hawthorne being born in the barough 81 years age per red difference to the theorem of the department as long as he lived. The chief is the oldest breath of the first state of the start of the department as long as he lived. The chief is the oldest the state of the Hawthorne being born in the barough 81 years age but would keep up his interesting the state of the first state of the firs

to do the fine job they have done chief and would try to continue to maintain the good recor

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Battalion Chief Lester Devenport stated that Hawthorne could
be well proud of its department.
He said that the fine equipment
of the department was a tribute
to the commissioners, the department and the borough He congratulated former Chief Mele
and Chief Bay and wished them success.

William Rossnagel of the auxiliary firemen stated he was happy to be associated with men in the Civil Defense program. He added that the co-operation of former Chief Mele had been fine and that in a short time Hawmeet any emergency.
County Treasurer Rhodes
spoke of the work being done by
Director George King of the Civil
Defense Council and the members of the group. He also spoke of the work done by the Mawhin-ney Post Ambulance which is on all 24 hours a day. A moment of

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**PLAN POSTER** M. H. Fords Celebrate 50 **CONTEST TO** Years Together Mr. and Mrs. Maurice H. Ford of 745 Lafsyette Avenue, celebrated their Fiftieth Wedding an

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Receive Degrees

Three Hawthorne, New Jersey

to the late Commissioner Fair-hurst. He said that in going over the files in the office of public works he had found many communications written by Commissioner Fairhurst that drew a word picture of the starting o

notatio action content to its time record, atated Secretary of State Idayd R. Marsh at the dedication of the Wagaraw Road underpass, grade closaing elimination in Hawthorne yesterday at noon, when the theroughfare was opened to the public.

Marsh brought the greeting of Governor Driscoll, whem he represented at the ceremony.

He stated that he was proud

of the many fine projects that have been completed in Haw-thorne and said that much time has been apent laying the founda-

March paid tribute to the late Comer. William E. Fairhurst who he said, had persisted in following through with the many details involved in the project until a

year-and-a-half ago.
He said Hawtherne is known as the town of homes with her-

as the town of homes with ne-pitality second to none. The climination of the hazard which often go unnoticed until nome-thing happens became a part of the borough's program and it's fulfillment in the completion of the grade crossing climination will make the borough a safer

place in which to live.

March stated that he was grateful to the many agencies who had made the project per-

sible and said that he was happy

to lend his assistance to the

ing Call, was called upon for a

few remarks, and said: "We are gathered here today to celebrate

o completion of this magnifi-

hose connected with this remark

Mayor Louis Bay spoke, saying fawthorne can well be proud a beauty of the borough. He, to, lauded the various agencies for their spirit of co-operation made crossing a reality. He said that had it not been for the constructive imagination of the late Com-missioner Fairhurst back in 1938

and his persistence following through on it the project may never had been completed. He

extended thanks to the Haw-thorne Rotary Club, the Haw-thorne Kiwanis Club and the

ciation for the part they had

Charles Girard of the public Utility Commission stated that the project was a monument to

Government down to the borough nothing was impossible when people work together for the good of all.

Comer. John L. Titus declared to the people work to be a part of such

he was happy to be a part of such a fine accomplishment and added a touch of humor by asserting that the entire project cost the

Titus is the finance commissions of the borough. Commissioner John Resemb

also lauded the co-operation of

played in the project Result of Co-sporation

work. Robert Williams, of The Morn

place the welcome mat on the keeping of the municipality be in order before moving in. Probably at no previous time This desirable condition, points in history has New Jersey experi- out the New Jersey Taxpayers enced the burst of industrial de- Association is most-likely to be prospect. Many municipalities selves take an active, intelligent are looking toward the possibili- interest in their municipality's ties of jobs and other advantages affairs. which new industry can bring to

Location of a new industry is April 1 had issued 119,000,000 a highly specialized undertaking. Subsistence checks to veterans subsistence checks to veterans a highly specialized under taking it involves much more than merely finding an area large enough to accommodate the necessary buildings. Industry also wants the facts on transportation facilities labor supply. tation facilities, labor supply, training during that time. housing and many other subjects. Uppermost are questions con-

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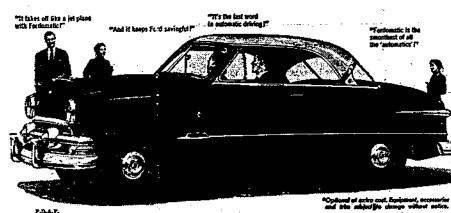
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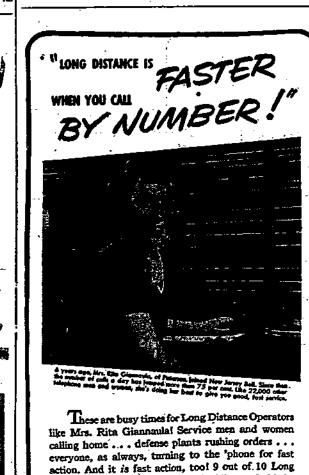
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"There are unfortunately a a small percentage of license holders who are so anxious to have a full creel they follow the hatchery trucks to the streams and fish for the newly released trout before they become acclimated to stream conditions and learn that everything thrown in the water is not to be eaten.

"While it is true that the stocking of legal size trout can only be aconomically justified if a large percentage of these fish are ultimately harvested by the light of the terminal tackle—the lures would look like naturally in the water and present it accordingly, and he must know what the lure would look like naturally in the water and present it accordingly, and he must know where the fish he seeks would naturally expect that kind of food to appear.

There is a standard way of fishing bass bugs and surface lures that seems to give best results. The lure is cast to the desired spot, usually in shallow water, and allowed to rest of the grow to as much as a minute. Then the rod tip is are ultimately harvested by the

are ultimately harvested by the raised slightly to make the lure sportsman, it is certainly a deportance or insect is moving feebly after pletely contrary to the basic falling in the water. In this tenets of sportsmanship when a manner the lure is retrieved almirerest, principal, taxes and insect to the side of the host or

small percentage of fishermen most to the side of the boat or who are free to fish anytime in the week harvest asizable percentage of all trout stocked.

This method can be varied

This method can be varied "The true trout fisherman and with profit. I have seen surface specially those free to fish only lures skipped over the water in Saturday and Sunday find less with great success.

than their fair share of the fish in the streams because of the them. Their success depends upctivities of the truck followers on exactly the same factor that and those who are on the phon-

ing list of streamside taverns. **Sports Afield** By TED KESTING Surface bass-bug fishing is warm water angling what dr fly fishing is to the trout angler, and it isn't much different although generally heavier gear is used. However, fly-rod fishing for base and other warm water fish is not confined to the use of surface lure.

There are all kinds of semisurface and underwater artifi-cials to use with the fly rod that will take anything from the willing panfish to the musky. Among them are feathered minnows, flies, streamers, bucktails, spinners, spoons, midget pluge,

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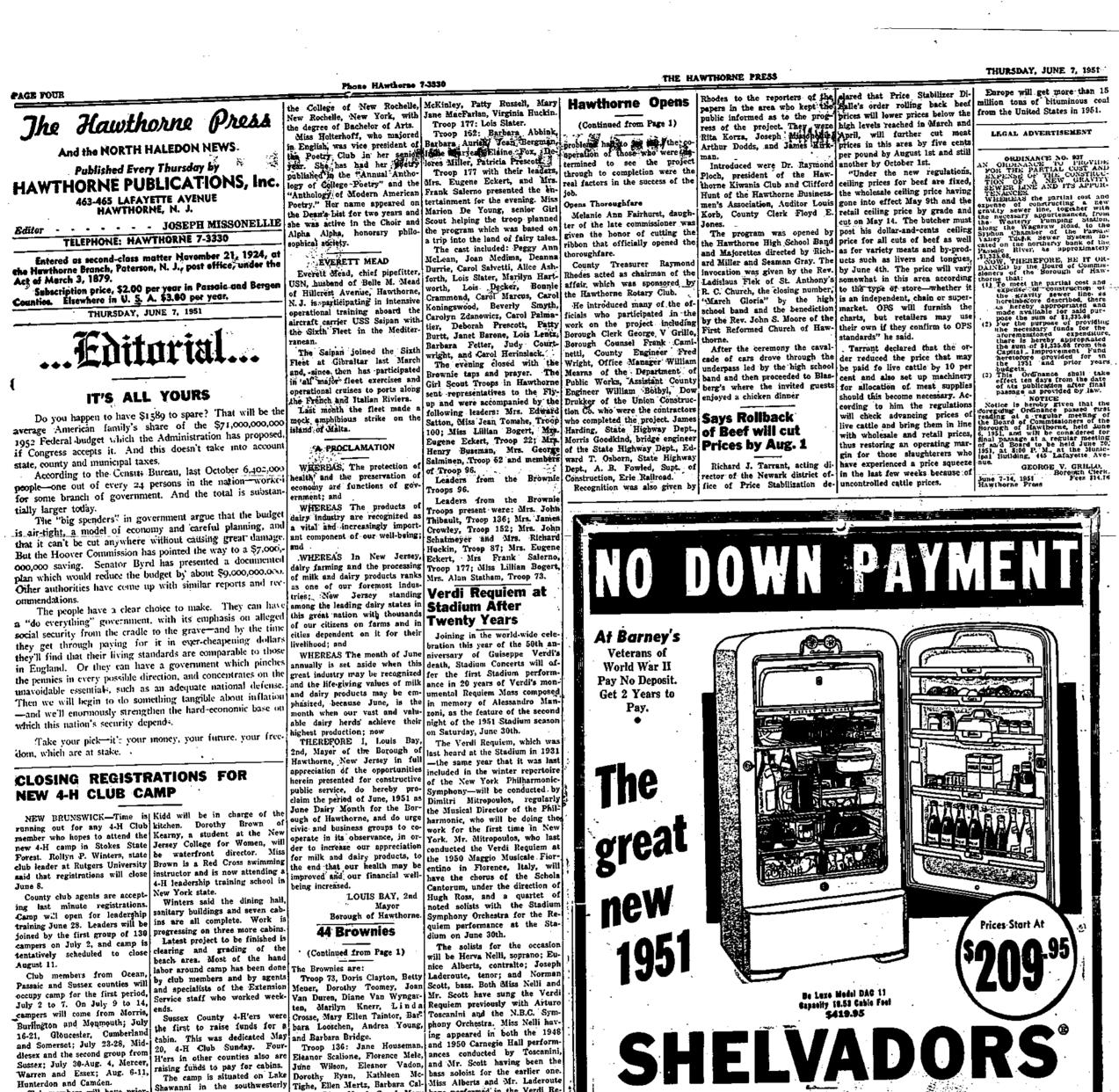
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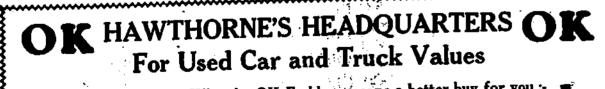
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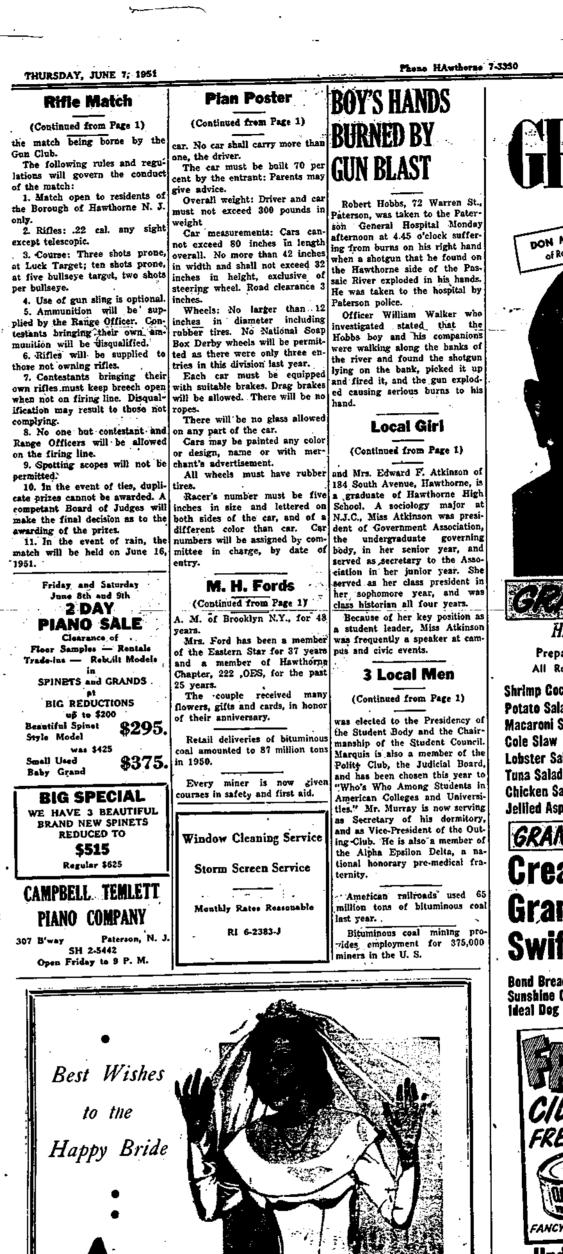


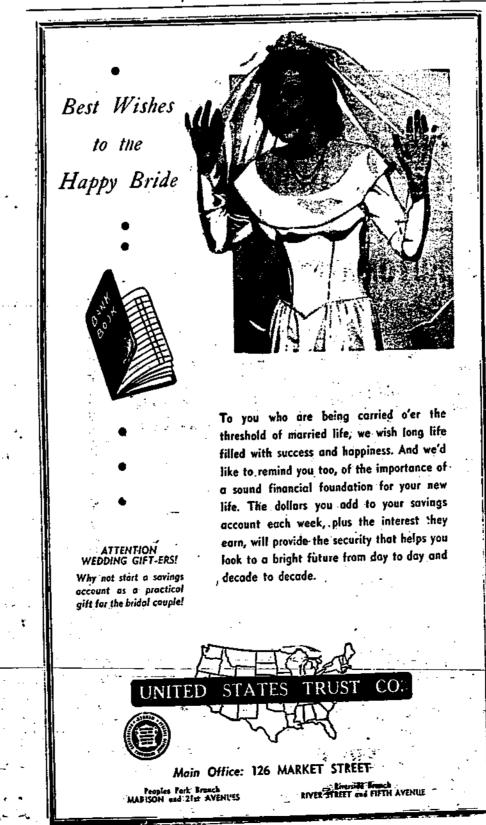
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were presented to the following: Yankee Stadium on June 20, ed the entertainment for the after Ross Abrash, Robert Mayer, Les- leaving the Social Hall promptly ernoon. Since it was graduation POINTING FOR (Continued on Page 8) Jack H. Lipsy Named Principal 39 Graduate of New School

WASHINGTON to graduate from all the borough the borough. This was done at start at 8:30 P. M. elementary schools this year. the meeting last night, an ad-SCHOOL HAS

New Jersey's Local Property Tax Equal to \$80.47 Per Person for 1951

and dividing it by t ehestimated purposes, \$35.07 for school purpopulation of the state. The poses, and \$27.21 for municipal

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Scholarships, Other Awards Jersey Citizen will pay \$80.47 in capita. The public school distocal property taxes this year—tricts require a tax lovy equal to \$4.96 more than the \$75.51 per \$33.91 per capita. The municipal Presented to Hawthorne High levied in 1950. These facts were announced today by the New Jersey State Chamber of Commerce.

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	t Special Ele	ction	WITHERS URGES I OF CANCER FUND	EARLY CLOSE CAMPAIGN	165 Pupils		
Will Conduct Special Election to Request \$60,000 Additional			of the American Cancer Society in New Jersey is within less than \$100,000 of the quota of \$700,-	keeping about the same pace as last year. The total amount is about the same as was reported in June of last year but the num- ber of successful counties is greater. Carl K. Withers, state cam-	Course at I		
Needed for Roosevelt School			board of trustees, held at the state office. Contributions throughout the state have here amounted to \$606.000.	and presented citations to the	School, Cer		
zens for an additional \$60,000 to construct the addition on the Roosevelt School.  The action was taken at the meeting of the board Tuesday	Narcotic Detense Launch Campaign for PATERSON—The New Jersey Narcotic Defense League next week will launch the first cam-	assume in this crusade against drug addiction and today, because of the past procrastination, was find ourself in a position	Eleven counties have gone "over the top." They are Atlantim, Salem, Sussex, Cape May, Burlington, Morris, Hunterdon, Monmouth, Cumberland, Somerset and Union. In addition Bergen, Camden and Passaic are within sighting distances of the	ing he urged all the chairmen in the counties, where the drive is not yet completed, to put forth every effort so that the state goal may be reached as soon as possible. "We simply SHOULD NOT — CANNOT — and MUST	JAMES MARQUIS TO WED TENNES  Our. and Mrs. Mack Andis Shi ley, 209 West Wanola Avenu Kingsport, Tenny recently a nounced the engagement of the		
evening with Presdent Howard Cross presiding.  It was necessary after tabula- tions of the blds showed that to construct the addition and equip it with the barest necessities for school use the total cost would be	tory, Arthur J. Carney, president, announced yesterday.  The demands for assistance and educational literature from public and private organizations has been so great during the past	whete, dunds to supplement the contributions made by our own members, our work will have to cease. We are thus planning our lirst public appeal in the hope that we can carry on."	DARWIN K. VALZ AWARDED CLASS	45 PIECE BAND	daughter, Emma Lou, to Jam Frederick Marquis, Jr., son Mrs. James F. Marquis, of 4i Lafayette Avenue, Hawthorn and the late Mr. Marquis. The bride-elect was graduat from Dobyns - Bennett Hig		
approximately \$685,000 instead of the \$625,000 as approved by the citizens at the special election.  The breakdown of the required figure shaws a total construction bid of \$57,000, \$21,000 for	the funds of the Narcotic De- fense League are virtually ex- hausted.  "As the only organization in New Jersey dedicated to the	ufacturer, was elected president of the Narcotic Defense League at a meeting held yesterday at the executive offices, 132 Market Street. Paterson. William G.	NUMERALS	THIS THURSDAY	School of Kingsport in 1947 a received her bachelor of arts of gree from Tusculum College June 4, where she majored business administration.  The groom-elect was grad ated from Hawthorne Hi		
the heating plant, \$30,000 for es- sential equipment, \$33,000 archi- tects fees, \$7,000 bonds, and \$17,000 in contingency. This showed a total cost of the neces- nary building costs and equip- ment of \$685,000. The board es-	traffile." Mr Carney said, the Narcotic Defense League has car- ried an unusual burden of ex- pense in providing speakers for- schools and civic organizations, setting up programs for various	Newark, Dr. Louis P. Fraulo. Clifton and Peter Barich of the State Agricultural College at New Brunswick were named vice presidents. Bernard S. Goldstein, Paterson, was chosen as counsel,	North Haledon were among 183 Rutgers University freahmen who were awarded class numerals for participation in intercollegiate attlation during the 1950-51 col-	In the Summer Pavision this Thursday night. 45 young mu- bleians were selected from the	School in 1947 and received leachelor of arts degree from Tusculum College on June		
timated and received approval of \$625,000.  District Clerk A. E. Patmos no- tified the board that approval had bene granted for the con- struction by the National Produc-	and distributing illustrative pic- tures and other literature to ald these departments.  "We have been doing the kind of work which we have urged four Govcnors of New Jersey to	Executive Director for the fif- teenth year. Mr. Berliner, earlier in the week was named special Narcotic Consultant to the City of Paterson.	communities in all 21 counties,	W. K. Harrison, and a number of appearances in large halls across the country.  The program in the Summer Pavillon will begin promptly at	TO BE GUESTS		
tion Board.  The board approved the expenditure of \$3,392.27 for text books for the high school for the coming year.	AUTH DOOR IN	THREE LOCAL STUDENTS WIN	and Arthur T. Gianti of North	Mr. Anton Marco will sing, and Dr Alva McClain will give a Bible message.	application for the Midget E Derby Race which will be h		
The Hawthorne Music Shop was awarded the work of repairing the band instruments in the high school for the sum of \$110.  The board accepted with re-	PERSON AWARDS		country and lacrosse. Gianti	The meetings will continue in the Summer Pavilion every night this week and throughout the en- tire summer with many different Bible teachers and evangelists as	be the guest of the committee		
grets the resignation of Miss Jo- tanna Pillar of the Washington School	John Van Doorne and Nancy	Three students from Hawa thorne were swarded their beth- elor of science degrees in educa-	Richard G. Snyder, also of Haw- orne, earned his Rutgers class numerals as a member of the	ipeakers. On Sundays three services are	latter part of August Chairn Lealie J. Henion announced y terday.  The applications for the re-		
the borough school system, Miss Mary Messenger of the Franklin School submitted her resignation due to illness. The resignation was accepted with regrets and	American Legion Citizenship Awards at the graduation exer- cises held recently in the school. Past Comm. Raymond Whitford	tion from Paterson State Teschers College at the commencement exercises held recently. Robert J. Hilton, 94 Sylvester Avenue; Catherine B. Pierson, 231 Bam-	Hawthorne High School gradu- ates.  Announcement of the awards to freshman athletes was made recently at the all-sports varsity	evening at 7:45.  The Dally Vacation Bible School of the Gospel Church is now running an attendance of	may be secured at police be quarters from Captain Henion from Milton Hubschmitt at Fourth Avg.		
District Clerk A. E. Patmos was instructed to prepare a resolution (Continued on Page 8)	presentation.  Certificates were presented to the graduating Junior Police boys by Cant. Charles Kenyon of the	ford Avenue; Vera V. Sutton, 10 North 12th Street. The address was delivered by Dr. Alonzo Myers of New York	dinner held on the State Univer- sity campus. Numeral awards were made to the outstanding freshman athletes who will be	ing. The daily two hour vacation program for the boys and girls is from 9:30 to 11:30, Monday through Friday. It will close on	years of age and not over years inclusive of the date the race and must be a resid of the borough of Hawthorne		
LT. SWEENEY	Hawthorne Police Department.  Class officers were: President, James Crezzo; vice-president, Jacqueline Methe; secretary,	tion and World Crisis." Dr. Rob- ert H. Morrison, assistant com- missioner for higher education,	teams during the 1951-52 sea- sons, when they are sophomores.	Friday morning, July 8. All boys and girls are invited. The Gospel Church and its Summer Pavilion are on Lafay.	The entrants must drive to own car and no car shall ca more than one driver. Parents may give advice		
IS ON DUTY IN GERMANY	John Van Doorne; treasurer Joan Hurtz and diploma bearers, Bar- bara dissonellie and Joseph Mele.  Thomas Carroll presented the	conferred the degrees.  One hundred fifty-five students, the largest number in the 96-year history of the college,	Counseling for High School Seniors	ette Avenue at Utfer Avenue, in Hawthorne N. J.  Fire Auxiliary	the car must be built 70 per c by the entrant. The driver and the car can exceed 300 pounds in weght. The wheels can be no lar		
TIL CHARLETTAL	class gift to the eighth grade teacher, Sister M. Grace Gerold.	were granted degrees. Mr .Hil-	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	Three Holds Birthday Party	than 12 inches in diameter, cluding the rubber tires.		

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THIRTY PASSAIC COUNTY residents are among the 415 New Jetsey
youths taking part in the American Legion's sixth annual Roys' State
encampment on the State University's campus to New Branswick this
week. They are (left to right) front row: Daniel Kunitz of Paterson;
Elbert R. Healy of Paterson: Lewis R. Woodham of Hawthorne; Repry I. Abrash of Hawthorne; David A. Harvey of Little Falls; Richard
E. Warshaw of Clotton: Donald A. Warshaw of Cliffon; and Joseph
Steinberg of Passale. Second row: Frank A. Phillips of Hewitt; James
J. Martin of Paterson: Emil J. Das of Passale, David Schweizer of
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**GIRL SCOUT LEADERS PLAN** DAY CAMP

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Frederick Wieglem, Louis Weinrich, Henry Abrash, Ernest

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The Girl Scout Leaders Association under the direction of a day camp for Girl Scouts and Brownies for a period of five days from July 9 to July 18 at Goffle Brook Park picnic area. Are Fined Hope
Mrs. Little, a graduate of the
National Course of Training for
Girl Scout Day Camp leaders,
Magistrate's Court proved an
which she took to Camp Butter-

unpopular place for speeders within the borough limits when Magistrate Frances Hart Lauer assessed fines against nine speeders

Elmer Otten, 375 E Nineteenth Street, Paterson, was fined \$15 and \$3 costs of court on a charge made by Officer Joseph Snyder for speeding 40 miles an hour in a 25 mile zone.

First Ackerman, 527 Franklin worth in Barton, Ohio, will be assisted by a staff of cspable assistants who are well versed in all phases of Girl Scout and Brownie activities.

Applications have been distributed and as the camp is to be conducted as an experiment, to determine its popularity and adversariation and camp is a staff of cspable assist for speeding 40 miles an hour in a 25 mile zone.

Earl. Ackerman, 527 Franklin

Terrace, Wyckoff, was fined \$10 and \$3 on the same charge made by Officer Walter Vandenberg.

Arthur L. Cattaneo, Ida Street, Haledon, fined \$10 and \$3 on a charge of speeding by Officer

Marion Coleman Honored at Party

charge of speeding by Officer Vandenberg.

Open house was held on Mon-Jacob Sanders, 8-02 Harrison day evening at the home of Mr.

Jacob Sanders, 8-92 Harrison day evening at the home of air.

Drive, \$10 and \$3 on a charge of speeding by Officer Vandenberg.

Enrico Cetrano, 82 Meriline was a member of the graduating at the home of air.

Avenue, West Paterson, \$5 and class of the Hawthorne. High School.

Marion was the recipient of the graduating state of the graduating Salisbury.

Benjamin Leach, Sr., 90 Bogert Street, Totowa Borough, was fined \$25 and \$3 costs on a charge of speeding made by Officer Joseph Snyder.

Edmund McKay. 14 Benson Street, Paterson, \$10 and \$3 costs for speeding 40 miles in a 25 mile zone by Officer Howard Maitland.

George McThomas, 118 W. State Highway No. 4, Paramus, \$10 and \$3 costs on a charge of Mrs. C. E. Cortsight, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Cortsight, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Cortsight, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Cortsight, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Walton, Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Walton, Mr. and Mrs. T. Howling, Mr. and

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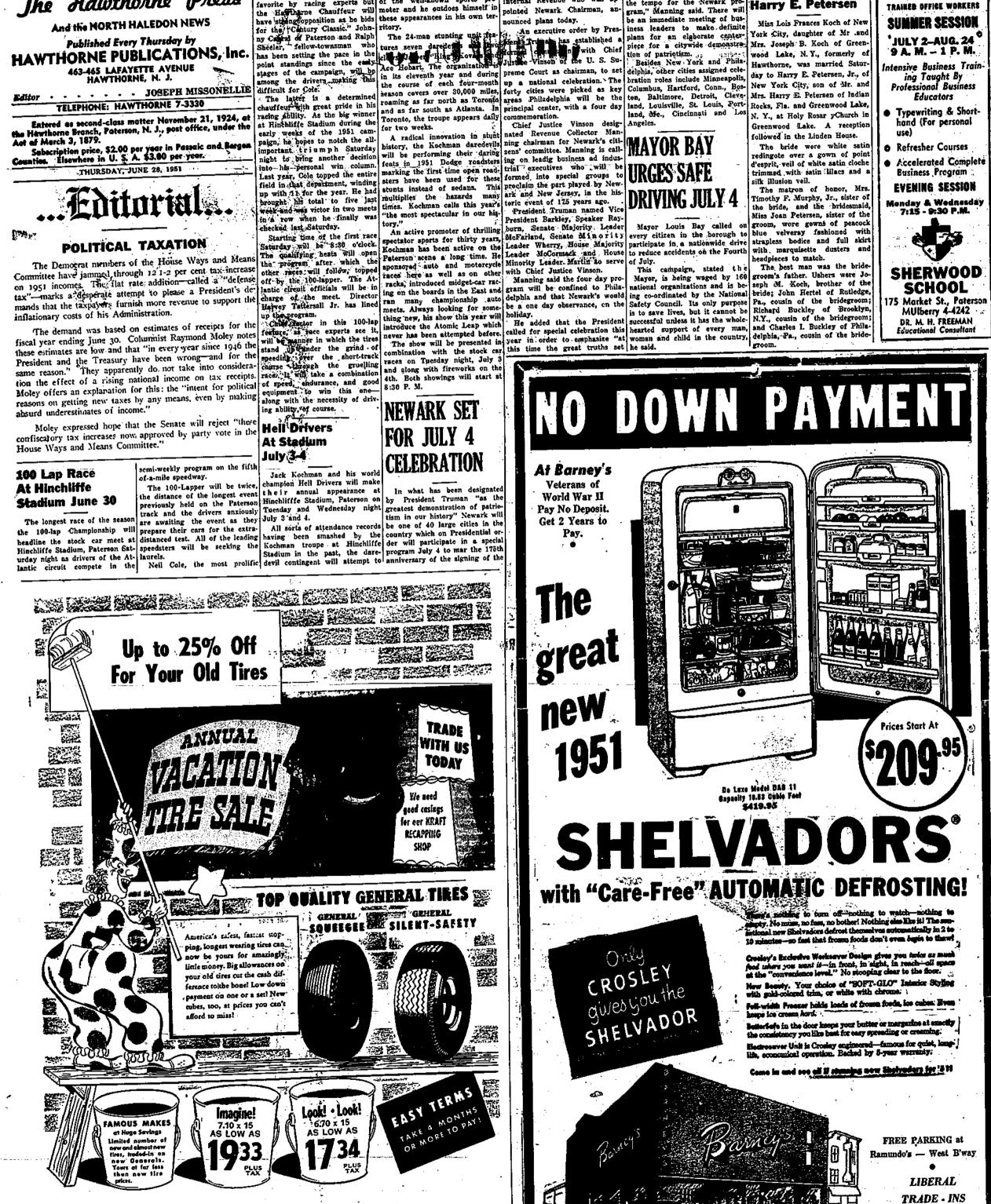




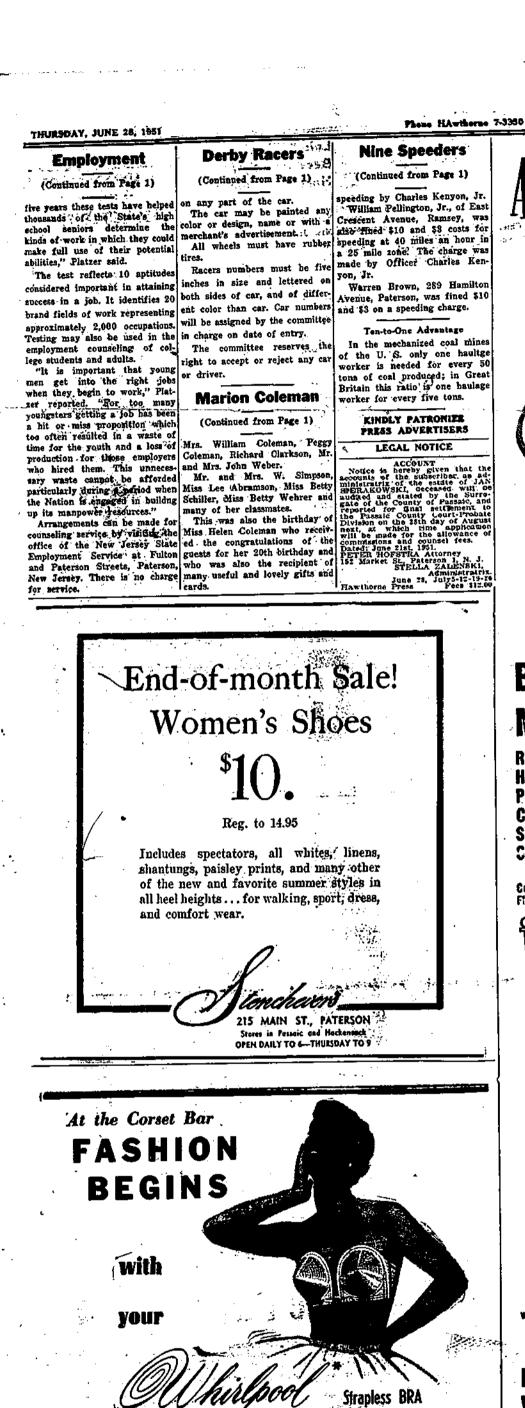
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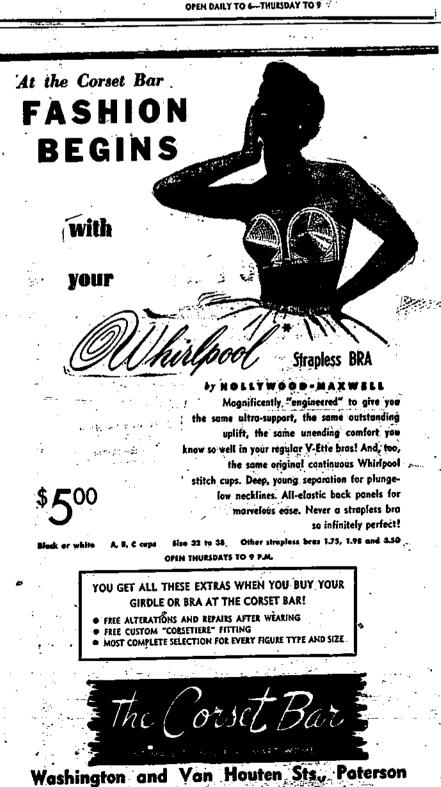
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