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RIVERTON, N. J., THURSDAY, JULY 1 and 8, 1965

Parades, Races, Fireworks Mark Monday's Celebration In Triboroughs; Riverton, Palmyra Firemen Add Touch

Utility Expansion Gives Cinna. 529,372 Tax Receipts Windfall

minson taxpayers has been revealed by Township Committee-

Riverton PTA to Give **Equipment for School** Safety Patrol's Use

Equipment for Riverton School's safety patrol, including rain and storm gear and belts and badges, is being purchased by the PTA to outfit each of the 50 members.

The PTA now is inactive and ill remain so until Sept., 1966 at which time membership can be reactivated if so desired by the parents of Riverton, it was explained. The new parents group, not affiliated with the state PTA, will have its election with the opening of the new school year.

Meanwhile, the summer arts and crafts program, which is the year's project, will be an July 6 under the direction of lass. In. K. Munro, direction of Mis. m. K. Munro, and continue until July 30. Sessions will be held Monday through Friday from 10 a.m. until noon in the

duled for Sept. 25 under the chairmanship of Mrs. John H. Cooper.

Riverton Borough Goes On Summer Schedule

Effective today, Riverton's municipal offices will close each day at 3 p.m. instead of 4:30, continuing the summer schedule through August. Opening hour re-

The change will not effect the weekly Monday night hours, when the offices will be open from 7 to 9 as usual, explained Mrs Anna May Whitelock, clerk-treasurer-

A \$29,372 windfall for Cinna- man Martin Margolit, finance di-

Gross receipts and franchise utilities in lieu of personal property taxes are estimated in the 1965 municipal budget at \$185,-868, which is precisely the amount collected from these sources last vear.

But because of new substations and other recent improvements by Public Service and New Jer-sey Bell Telephone Co. within the township, Cinnaminson's share of the distribution of the tax pot increases to \$215,240.

John T. Hughes, township ad-ministrator, explains that this not only means the township will have only means the township will have a surplus of \$29,372 available for use in next year's budget but anticipated receipts on the revenue side of the budget can be increased to match actual 1965 collections, thereby benefitting the budget doubly, to a total of nearly

Hughes pointed out that state law prohibits estimating income in excess of actual realization

the preceding year.
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Lions Club Elects For Palmyra-Riverton

The Palmyra-Riverton Lions Club installed new officers at a dinner meeting in the Hawaiian

dinner meeting in the Hawaiian Cottage, Cherry Hill, last week, Ernest B. Brown succeeded Howard C. Schuck as president, with other officers as follows: Louis W. Jander, Phillip S. Talbot and Warren H. Lamon, vice-presidents; John E. Craig Jr., secretary; John E. Craig Sr., flagactal secretary. Charles B. mancial secretary; Charles B. Marple, treasurer; Williard W. Frank Jr., tail twister, and Malvern Robertson, lion tamer.



CARRY ON - Howard C. Schuck (1) congratulates his successor as president of the Palmyra-Riverton Lions Club, Ernest B. Brown.



GETTING READY - Thomas Schwink, veteran Palmyra custodian who will head the borough's July 4th celebration Monday for the 20th time, is reviewing the schedule of races for boys and girls in various age groups, and men and women as well. Competition will begin at 2 p.m. on the community ball field.

Palmyra Girl Admits Harassing

Cinnaminson Family on Phone. Police Probe 3 Similar Cases

One down and three to go. That was Chief Payton Flournoy's appraisal of a pestiferous situation in Palmyra which has seen a spate of anonymous telephone calls made to area resi-

The harassing tactics effecting a family in Cinnaminson ended with the confession by a teenage Palmyra girl that she had been making the annoying calls, as many as 25 in a single day, confident, she explained, that they could not be traced to her.

But traced they were when Cinnaminson Police Chief Thomas F.
Adams contacted the telephone
company after the victims complained to him, and through their cooperation the culprit was ex-

Mr. and Mrs. Richard A. Bishop of 804 Meeting House rd. in the Birchwood section of Cinnaminson said they and the offender were complete strangers, a fact sub-stantiated by the girl when she

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Vacation Notice

The New Era office and plant will be closed for vacation from Friday afternoon of this week until Monday morning, July 12.

There will be no issue of the New Era or Advertising Era on Thursday, July 8; the next edition will be on July 15.

Public Hearings, Bids

Head Riverton Session
Two ordinances will be exposed to public hearing and bids will be opened on road work with-in the municipality when Riverton borough council meets July 8 at 8 p.m.

One ordinance requires pro perty owners to keep their side-walks and curbs in repair; the other incorporates state recommendations for handling payment of claims against the borough. Both were passed on first reading June 10. calendar but it will be the Fourth of July to area residents who will have their choice of a number of special holiday events to warrant their spending the long weekend in the triboroughs

Riverton will have its customary Grade A parade and fireworks display, together with a full pro-gram of children's athletic activities, and this time the annual celebration will be highlighted by special exercises marking the 75th anniversary of the fire company. Palmyra's firemen too will fea-

Palmyra's liremen too will rea-ture their community's yearly fes-tivities with public ceremonies housing their new 750-gallon pumper, followed by competition for children and refreshments for ...

Cinnaminson will present its own parade, forming 12:30 p.m. on Riv-erton-Moorestown rd. at Welling-ton West.

Floats and other vehicular parade entries will assemble in Bar-ton Court, Children in costumes, decorated bicycles, wagons, etc. on the d, Betancourt

Provisional License Granted by Delran in Liquor Store Dispute

A provisional license wa granted Bacchus Corp. for sale of package goods by Delran township committee last week pending the outcome of litigation challenging the propriety of such licensing.
Unsuccessful applicants for the

township's lone new retail store license have appealed the award to Bacchus, contending the govern-ing body violated its own dead-line. The state alcoholic beverage division took the matter under ad-

visement and has not yet ruled.
Another provisional license was granted Forty Winks, Inc., for the right to sell drinks at the motel it plans to erect on Rt. 130. The license is conditional to compliance with building ordinances once construction begins.

Bar license renewals were ap-roved for Bridgeboro Inn, proved for Bridgeboro Inn, Burdy's, the Castle, Park Inn and Ott's Tavern. Club licenses were issued to the VFW and Polish-American.

Delran to Bar River Swimming, **Asks Army to Fill Channel Holes**

Delran indicated its intention to follow Cinnaminson's lead with an embargo on swimming in the Delaware when township committee Thursday night directed counsel to prepare an ordinance along those lines. Swimming in the Rancocas will not be effected, how-ever, it was made clear.

Meanwhile, the committee voted to write to the U.S. Army Corps be taken to fill in deep holes along riverfront bordering on the

Committeeman Dale Pfeiffer said holes as deep as 40 feet were caused by recent dredging operations to deep in the river channel.

Mayor Earl Bozarth pointed out several drownings occur each year because of the dangerous condi-

Bozarth announced the appoint-ment of Donald Makin, Joseph Rossi, Pliny Hogel and George

Scemeca to the municipal green acres committee.

Committee approved payment of of an abandoned car on his property for over a year, during which time he asked the township repeatedly to remove it, according to his bill.

Committeeman Edward Lipinsky said all abandoned vehicles confiscated by Delran police in the future will be auctioned to reimburse the municipality for such storage charges.

Hit-Run Accident Costs \$125 in Fines

Riverside Seeks Buyer For Discarded Meters

suspension of parking meter use and \$774. was beneficial to Riverside business, the township committee voted
at last week's meeting to eliminatrapher in the municipal clerk's ing the gadgets entirely from all office on a part-time basis, She parts of the municipality.

parts of the municipality.

As been working several months on a temporary basis and has been certified by civil service, Townstered parking was advantageous to relations between Riverside merchants and the shopping public, and described the step as an immediate the step as a step and described the step as an im-portant start toward rejuvenating retail business in the town. He added that an attempt would be Bids Set for July 13 made to sell the meters, and said To Resurface Pear St. meter poles which line the streets will be dismantled

Two Riverside firms, South Jer-sey Construction and South Jer-tee will receive bids July 13 for

Utility Expansion

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get anticipates \$75,918 and \$109,-950, respectively. The funds are "By making the grade steeper, on their business volume, then ap- condition," be explained portions it among the municipalities in which personalty is located and base course along with the are paid on real property -- land and buildings -- separately and directly to the municipality, up at the New Era office, 609 Main

Satisfied that the current trial respectively with low bids of \$3800

has been working several months

In E. Riverton Area

sey Asphalt, were awarded road reconstruction of Pear st. between maintenance and repair contracts

Bannard and Hunter in the E
Riverton section of the town.

The work, in addition to con-verting 1400 feet of road surface from gravel to bituminous con-(Continued from Page 1)

Of the \$29,372 increase, \$18.- problem at Pear and Hunter, ac-917 is in gross receipts taxes cording to William Menough of the and \$10,454, franchise, The bud-M. Paul Austin firm, township

disbursed by the state, which col-rain water no longer will remain lects taxes from the utilities based there and cause an undestrable

on the basis of value of such hold-ings. Regular ad valorum taxes he added,

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80 YEARS YOUNG - Mrs. Lenore W. Showell of 209 Howard st., Riverton, resident of the community since 1890, is shown with four daughters during open house at the Episcopal Parish Sunday in honor of her 80th birthday. Flanking their mother from left are Mrs. Ann Veitenheimer, Mrs. Lenore Probsting and Mrs. Nell Layton, all of Riverton, and Mrs. Elsie Walters, Salisbury, Md. There are 16 grandchildren and five great-grandchildren in the family, and all were present for the occasion.

Romance of Rice, Bealm and Egg Brings Palmyra Couple Back 50 Years Later

A romance that began half a presented to a girl who turned Philadelphia, were met by Bruce century ago when a girl from the out to be his Mabel. Pennsylvania Dutch country wrote
Shortly after, they were wed bore where a score of friends
her name on an egg which found its
and lived most of their married from the old days gathered to celeway to Palmyra, reached a mile-stone. Light, week when the couple to Ohio following his retirement, champ from Hamilton, Ohio, to ob-

Masons and Rotary in Palmyra, worked for the ratiroad and played baseball on the side, when back in 1915 he came upon an egg among others in a carton which had the name "Mabel Rice, Carlisle, Perry County, Pa." scrawl-

Intrigued by the idea of a IMPORTANT NOTICE
"Beahn" meeting a "Rice" he began a correspondence that lasted a physician's services are requirmet, however, when one night War-ren went to a party and in the coincidental way of things was four years. Still the couple hadn't

serve meir golden wedding anniscene of their earlier life together versary with family and friends. to celebrate 50 years of marriage Warren Beahn was active in the
Was advanced by Warren's brother,
Bruce, who 40 year's ago starred
Fred Noonan were lost at sea, July on Palmyra High School's cham- 2, 1937. clonship track team that included a crack relay quartet of which Bruce and Harris Sacks present Riverton councilman, were members.

So Warren and Mabel flew to

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Hospital.

A Riverside youth, William Kovelsky, 18, of Grant st., was fined \$15 for careless driving,

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June 8, However, it was explained action had to be deferred until the township of itself bonding counsel so a special session was set up for June 17.

sel so a special session was set up for June 17.

But when there still was no action on counse, the matter was put over to June 24, at the regular meeting June 22 the governation of the considerable of the priate \$200,000 was scheduled for rector for Riverton, Palmyra and priate \$200,000 was scheduled for consideration. June 11 but got clinnaminson, was named secrecaught in the resolution delay and tary of the group.

What made the complex situation all the more confusing was the fact GETTING MARRIED? See the that the latest advertising of the nice selection of wedding invitaordinance certifying that it "has tions at the New Era office, 609 finally been adopted on the 24th Main st., Riverton.

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refreshing treat from her brother. Bryan, at the picnic Saturday on Lake Worth of the Bethany Lutheran

Straighten Out Library Financing

After several false starts, Cin-iday of June," appeared in the After nevertal raise starts, Cin-landinson got its financing of the lownship's legial nevelty paper of new library straightened out at liba; date which well-"ungress, at a special meeting" of the form- least a day before the meeting ship committee Thursday morning following appointment of a Phila-"was made.

following appointment of a Phila-delphia firm of bond attorney spec-ialists.

The ordinance appropriating brightened for a fall opening.

acopted originally March 23 but regulared amending. Meanwhile, a resolution for \$150,000 in bond anticipation notes to provide in bond struction funds was scheduled for action. at the regular memory of Welfare Directors

5th Meeting Sees Cinnaminson

Church choir, Palmyra.

\$200,000 for the purpose was adopted originally March 23 but

so was moved to last Thursday.

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Freeholders Spurn Suggestion To Cut Pay, Vote Selves 50% Raise and Trip to California

instead of raising it, the county's 000.
freeholders unanimously voted In other business, the board themselves a 50 percent salary voted to use \$2475 from interstate hike from \$6000 to \$9000 at last bridge funds to replace a boiler week's meeting. And while about it and make a survey for air-con-they decided all five should attend ditioning the county library.

The suggestion for paying less to the feetball Co. of Riverside. The public to show as advanced by Joseph Stipics of Burington formships to also argued in vain, that the self-promotion should be deferred and put on the ballet in November for public to decide whether or not they feel more money is Justified.

heating and plumbing contractor, wanted to know what the freeholders had done that made them feel they were entitled to more \$4000 Robbery Hits money, and Dr. Rae W. Lockwood, Moorestown dentist, questioned the Riverside Business need for a \$9000 level to "do a

the schedule was boosted from escaped with \$4000, 00 to \$6000 in 1959. And by way

board affirmed an administrative court order directing that the salaries of the county's two judges,

Riverton Firemen Buy Emergency Vehicle

an emergency vehicle to its equipment. The new truck has a Boyertown walt-in back Boyertown walk-in body equipped with make fluorescent lights, a loss and appear to the state of the state of

earried on the other fire trucks.

Purchase of the truck was made possible by the donations of towns
area area, and warns that it is a federal offense. Local police received mainly at the regeone received mainly at the re-quest of the Hund family after are cooperating with the post of-flowed from the result of the result of the post of-flowed from the result of the result of the re-curb the mischlevous youngsters, he added. emergency truck would be an ap-propriate purchase with these funds and plan to dedicate it as a memorial to the child,

At the June meeting of directors James P. Wentworth was named to fill a vacancy on the



Ignoring the suggestion that they | W. Thomas McGann and Alexander should consider cutting their pay | C. Wood, go from \$22,000 to \$27,-

they decided an live social an allowed an antional convention in San Diego, Calif., July 11-14 as part of their awarded for 19,000 tons of cold The suggestion for paying less to three firms, including New Jer-

county bridge commission that out-bearing also atfacked the raises, and letters of protest were received, one from Mrs. Lois Promets and with the received of James Grooms, Pemberton Bride said.

The theft, first since the firm

botham form \$11,000 to \$14,000.
And whereas their own boosts become effective Jan. 1, Higginbotham gets his raise immediately.

In this generous mood too the inch steel front from the safe \$3000 and approximately \$1000 authorities said.

Mail Box Tampering

Postmaster Clair J. Nenno of

and emergency lights, and will used to pull the boat to drownings and carry equipment that is now received reports of children tamparate on the other fire trucks, carried on the other fire trucks, and the research was made

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FUN AHEAD - Russell Young (1), Clifford White and Edith Munro prepare for the free program for Riverton children of the third grade and older that opens at the school July 6 at 10 a.m.

'Rewarded' Reliefers Blamed For Delran's Garbage Woes of the cans and asked that house holders be so notified.

members of their own bottle gang?
That question was raised at last Thursday's township committee meeting when a bill for exercise. All Palmyra Program Police are seeking a band of meeting when a bill for payment safecrackers who broke into the of garbage service, previously held directed that letters be sent to Glassboro State and the Philadel-

Are Delran trash collectors | in the township "treat" the men

The freeholders insisted the demands of the office merit the raise, pointing out it was the first since pointing out it was the first sinc "The collectors are always few J.

Ligd drunk," explained William b placed for the township, who holds the contract with the township, when asked with series essent, would sed both the special with the special series of the contract with the township, when asked with series essent, would sed both the special with the special series of the contract with the special series of the series of the special series of the serie

went on, some bars and taverns | weigh 50 pounds and even more, be scenes of activities.

far too much for a man to lift. He reminded township committee there are limitations on contents

The theft, first since the firm to forwaship, when asked why services an operations in 1033, was less in susstifactory, and is converted at 4 a.m. by a ware-broamen resource for the first since the first si



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listed are the following from the Pickard, Cinnaminson,

John Gaschnig, Cinnaminson; Carolyn Fuoco, Riverside; Pa-Marie Griffin, Palmyra, Barbara tricia Griffin, Palmyra; Kathleen

July 5th Parades

(Continued from Page 1) on the corner of Parry and Riv-

erton rds. wagons, etc., and most comical, original and theme-like costume.

events will take place there, with prizes for the 25-yard and 50vard dashes, spoon races, three-

Riverton and Palmyra fire companies join in their programs as visiting fire companies meet at Palmyra's fire hall where housing With Beer, Weapon ceremonies will be held at 9 a.m. Mayor Sydney Burger will speak,

Merrhach, towerton free Co. — 10 on the Company and the Compan After these ceremonies, all of session of alcoholic beverages, the fire companies will march up.

Broad st. to Linden ave, and from there to the view bank where they then there to the river bank where they will join the regular FourthofJuly pennsylvania ave, Palmyra, were fire hall where Council Presierton's chief, Peter Evert, and President Paul Moorhouse. made of a hatchet handle wrap-ped in tage.

President Paul Moorhouse.

Also, typical of the extra emphasis in Riverton's program is the greater number of bands that will participate. The musical program will include the Jersey Devils. Bordentown: Marshall's Band. myra High School Band, and the Liberty Band, Camden.

All except the Liberty will march | nounced today. All except the Liberty will march in the parade beginning at the river will remain on regular schedule bank at 10 a.m. Liberty will supply the "stroll along" groups for evening entertainment along Bank ave. prior to the fireworks. Cance racing and cance tilting will also be

athletic activities will be held in | For Palmyra Trashmen the afternoon at the Riverton ball

between 2 and 4. Prizes will be awarded and refreshments.

Races include dashes for various age levels of boys and girls and single and married men and ged races in all children's cate-

Notice

The office of T Bruce Dickson M.D. of 408 Main St., Riverton, will be closed from July 1, 1965 to August 1, 1965 inclusive

Holy Cross High School, Delran, myra; Mary Ann Kearney, Cinannounces 94 pupils qualified for naminson; Robert Lafond, Cinnathe honor roll during the fourth minson; Mildred Maguire, Rivermarking period in addition to grad-ton; Dennis Murawski, Cinnaminuating seriou in addition tograce to the control with serious seriors who finished with son; Richard Noval, Riverton; Clations, Among 33 freshmen who are Karon O'Shea, Riverside; Barbara Riger, Riverside.

Rose Anne Caggiano, Cinnamin-son; Michael Devlin, Riverside; are Dorothy Fucci, Riverside; Groark, Cinnaminson, Mervil Kane, Riverside; Janet Pickard, Haas, Riverton; Susan Horan, Pal-Cinnaminson; Sandra Stafford, Riverside.

Of the 44 luntors this area produced Cynthia Barbiers, Riverside: Eleanor Evans, Cinnaminson Ingeborg Galunic, Riverside; Thomas Gasparenas, Riverside; Prizes will be awarded for Susan Giardinelli, Riverside; Robfloats, best decorated bicycles, ert Huber, Palmyra; Walter Karwacki, Riverside; Linda Kelly, Riverside; Ooke Kolwicz, Riverside; Joyce Kolwicz, Riverside; Joy Parade entry blanks can be ob- erside; George Krause, Palmyra; Parade entry blanks can be oblained at the municipal building
and the municipal building
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and the property of the parade will start at 150
and proceed west on Riverton, Riverside, RobertonMoorestown rd., ending at CinMoorestown rd., ending at CinMor legged races, potato sack races, impra; Stanley Urbanik, Riverside; Janet Weber, Palmyra.

Two youths arrested in Cinnafollowed by remarks by Chief Wil-liam DeVinney and President Ed hearings in municipal court July Werrbach. Riverton Fire Co. will 15 on charges of carrying conceal-

parade which will be forming to in a party of five allegedly drinkmarch. Then the fire companies ing beer at the foot of Inman st., will continue on to the Riverton according to Pt. William Adams. Three escaped but Adams coldent Kenneth May will speak and lared the pair, who were in a car remarks will be made by Riv- that had beer in it and a club

Cinnaminson's municipal build-Roebling; Ryba's Band, Burlington; ing will be closed Monday for the observance of July 4th, Township Administrator John T. Hughes an-

> throughout the summer, which means 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday, and 7 to 8 p.m. Monday, the evening hour for receipt of taxes only.

A full program of children's Monday Is No Holiday

Unlike most municipalities, Palmyra will collect trash and garbage The Palmyra celebration will be Monday, July 5 as usual, Robert Monday, July 5 as usual, Robert W. Donnahoo, Jr., borough clerk, announces.



319 E. Broad St., Palmyra Next to K of C Bldg. HOURS: Tues., Wed., Thur.



SHOVING OFF — Twenty Boy Scouts from Treop 21 and two fathers, George Choyce and Boris Pozniak, left Moravian Church for a weekend at Wharton Tract. Shown loading their gear are Gordon Richards and Gary Dorworth of Cinnaminson; David Dorworth, Palmyra and Eugene Pozniak, Cinnaminson.

Hot Tar Burns Youth Working in Cinna.

A Riverside youth working with road crew in Cinnaminson townously burned Friday while repairing curbing on Laurel dr. near Boxwood la.

Police said Roy Bowker, 19, of 1 Alden ave., was about to pour not tar from a container when a arge bubble in the mass burst n his face causing him to drop bucket. Its contents splashed ver his body.

Lee Blackman, a fellow work-nan, tore off Bowker's shirt and took him to the office of Dr. Henry H. Cohan nearby. After treatmen he was taken to Rancocas Valley Hospital and admitted with burn of the face, chest and feet.

Heart Attack Fatal In Cinnaminson Crash

A 72-year-old Philadelphia Navy retiree died of a heart attack while driving on Rt. 130, Cinnaminso Sunday afternoon and crashed into utility pole about 1000 feet north



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New 1000-ft. Main in Cinnaminson Added Taylor, Ritschard Among By Water Utility to Expansion Program

main will be laid along Union Landing rd. from Rt. 130 to provide improved fire protection in that area as requested by Cinnamin-son township officials, it was revealed today by Kenneth T. Wragg, manager of the Riverton and Palmyra Water Co. The project is part of the utility's

million-dollar "water for growth" expansions and improvement program described by Wrage as the largest in the history of the in-vestor-owned company. The need for the Union Land-

ng rd. work was stressed by John Karakashian, public works di-rector, and plans developed at a meeting of township and company officials in June.

In announcing the project Wrage issued a progress report which summarized the status of the expansion program as follows:
A 2.3 million gallon Taylors

Lane ground level storage reservoir and booster station completed and in service, along with related 20 inch and 16 inch diameter pipelines. The steel storage reservoir will be painted in the near

Residential type pumping station on New Albany rd. completed. Additional well supply at the Highland Avenue station, contract to be let in the near future

More than 40,000 feet of new nains, ranging from 6 inch to 20 inch in diameter, work pro-gressing, with some mains already installed, including several 8 inch pipelines along Rt. 130, a 12 inch main in Highland ave, and others, main along the north

protection in the area. This project has been authorized and the necessary funds appropriated. Work will get underway shortly.

"It is apparent," said Wragg, substantial progress has bee made toward completion of the Riverton - Palmyra water system one of the best in the state and assure an ample supply of water to meet the growing needs of the company's service area.

"Our construction program is moving right along. Several key projects have already been completed and we're mishing the others rapidly as we possibly can. Things are shaping up pretty well."

The executive pointed out the undertaking is a massive one in relation to the size and financial resources of the company.

"Ability to finance and engineer the expansion was due in large measure to the fact that standing behind it is the financial strength and technical know-how of the nation's largest system of investor-owned water companies,"

"Our company is one of 84 affiliates of the American Water back." Works Co. system, which serves more than 4,000,000 residents of 480 community areas in 18 states. Without this support the program could well have been beyond our

> Where The Action **OLDS** COMMUNITY RIVERTON, N. J.



program by the Riverton and Palmyra Water Co. to expand and improve so the area. The section the bucket of an exca-

Dead Marine Lived In Riverside; Thought

The tragedy also cost the life iar cases in which calls have been floats for their pack's Scouts or of the 12-man plane crew, all stationed at McGuire AFB. They are transporting the Marines to View Nam.

View Nam.

Joseph G. Artret, polige-time ratve careful eriside residents who now live in Pennsauken, was married and had U. S. Department of Agriculture, two children, a boy, 5, and daugh-

ter, 21 months.

Transferred to Camp Pendleton for shipment out, Cpl. Kittel and his family were staying with friends at Sulson, Calif.
Mrs. Mildred Fahey of Burl-

ington, only sister of the dead Marine, said he made out his will month are and told her be "had a feeling he wasn't coming

July 4 is INDEPENDENCE DAY. The U.S. Military Academy opened, July 4, 1802. The 4th atom bomb of history exploded over Bikini Atoll, July 4, 1946.



Outloon and Auternoon, was one of PT's parents agreed to provide water-fun party, attend a baseball PT's Marines Milled in a crash of psychiatric treatment for her. Meanwhile, Chief Flournoy said can or some other sports event, bet someouts in Friday. The tragedy also cost the life lar cases in which calls have been floats for their pack's Scouts or

Phone Harassing

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Kittel, son of Mrs. and Mrs.

Joseph G. Kittel, long-time Riv
Is it safe to can foods without

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9 Cited By County YMCA

Nine men were cited by the agricultural club work later to be YMCA for faithful service at its known as 4-H work. A member of 60th anniversary dinner at YMCA the Cinnaminson school board Camp Ockanickon, among them which had no athletic program, he Howard G. Taylor of Clinaminson and Victor Ritschard of Riverton,

Also cited was Porter Ashbrook an all around program including of Lumberton, who started with the of Lumperton, who started with the sports. YMCA as a group leader in 1910 In Bridgeboro. He was a secretary of the board of directors, later of the board of of directors, later employed as a part-time secretary and then went overseas as a secretary many control of the secretary tary in W W T

trial association program, has been a leader as a chairman and officer in the B. a chairman and officer in the Palmyra-Riverton board of directors and as a member f the county board of directors for many years, chairing the world

Taylor, oldest living past president of the county Y, started in the agricultural program in 1915, a forerunner of the boys and girls

Scouts Go Outdoors As County Council **Lists Summer Events**

Outdoor activities for 6,132 cub couts, boy scouts and explorers in the county council will be the main program features for scout units during July, according to Charles N. Ray of Willingboro, the

Troops will select from sugcampfire, ice-cream hootenanny, crazy hat and swan night nature and conservation tours or field trips, survival camping, water Riverton Collegian Works carnival, and game based on scout- On SCOPE Job in Alabama

During July each cub den will Mr. Assignment Was Last from the phone directory, she said.

Insisting she made the calls formerly resided at 17 Spring was cample. The Bitshops agreed formerly resided at 17 Spring was complaint when the Garden st., Riverside, was one of 2 Marines killed to across one of 27 Marines killed to across one of girl's parents agreed to provide the calls are carled the with the best average. A student at Cettysburg College, the calls are carled the with the best average. A student at Cettysburg College, the calls was a "grank," the Bitshops agreed to provide the calls are carled the with the best average. A student at Cettysburg College, the calls are called the with the best average. A student at Cettysburg College, the calls are called the ca

meeting the requirements for the mile swim BSA emblem and "action archery" in which archers trail at targets of different sizes

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Thomas E. Downey, Sr., presi-Ritschard became associated with work in Palmyra-Riverton about 1919, assisted with the indus-

Chairman of the affair is Mrs. Aaron Carlin, who said also invited are the Democratic county Working on the committee with

Mrs. Carlin are Mrs. Downey, Mrs. Francis Brennan, Mrs. Alex Berlin, Mrs. John Kelley, Mrs. C. Robert Durbarow, Mrs. Herman Denneler

Cinnaminson Dancer Cited For Work in 10 Shows

Holly Cohen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Cohen of Chestnut Hill dr., Cinnaminson, has been trophy, in recognition of her dance performance in 10 different shows including Ft. Dix service clubs, Evergreen Park Hospital, Cinnaminson Home, National Association of Dance and Affiliated Argested activities such as a mystery tists revue, Cinnaminson chapter of Deborah Hospital, and the Cinnaminson Talent Show

Robert Scott Chambers, son of During July each cub den will be ensured in a pack derby at monthly pack meeting. The cubmobile is a

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Delanco Camp Meeting Opens At New Site in Pines Friday

The heart of the pines has become the new location for the clude a craft hour directed by Mrs. directors located at Sooy Place about two miles south of Route 70 and three miles east of Red Lion Circle. Being an adult camp

on Sundays and July 5. The general public is invited to attend these

Perkins of Delanco, treasurer. The dean of girls is Mrs. Million Collins of Port Republic and the dean of boys is Rev. Harold F. Turk of Browns Mills.

Safe Deposit Box

"Repeal of the tax on safe deposable to enjoy the convenience and be repealed." tion of safe deposit boxes at a new, lower cost," Hirshmiller

Delanco Camp Meeting Association Maurice Loveland of Egg Harbor formerly located in the town of and recreation and swimming Delanco, A 300 acre tract of land supervised by the recreational has been acquired by the camp director, Carl Farrell of Mays

of Francis Childs Methodist ventory to avoid the tax he can-with first assert, sirst, 10th asserting six and businessmen and minimacon as plants. Services will be held at 7:30 every vening with additional service depend on munifies, which must every vening with additional service depend on them to stabilize of the common of the particular conscious and the first first penaltic services and consider another medicated and the services and considerate another medicated and the services and considerate another medicated and the services are services and the services and the services and the services are services and the services and the services and the services are services and the services and the services are services are services and the services are services and the services are services are services are services and the services are services are services are services and the services are services are services are services are serv

services.

Serving with Rev. Bodine are two vice presidents, Rev. Walter Quigg of Elmer and Rev. Emanuel Burkman of Widwood, Rev. Commenties and the insolute for the property and man, American the substitute of the property of the propert Donald Denning of Burlington is pose a business tax which kills camp secretary and Mrs. Agnes the goose that lays the golden

has been suspended by the Leris. lature because it was obvious that the law was not fair or practical. Rentals Now Tax-Free
Joseph Hirshmiller, vice president of the Chnaminson Bank and
Trust Co., points out that repeal at least piece of the 10 percent federal excise
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tax on sate deposit box rentals is raise additional revenese without consideration of the overall State excise tax cuts now effective, and it means CR&T customers will be tax assessor, the municipality and the businessman and should

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ART EXHIBIT - Artists displayed their work on the riverbank in Riverton Saturday. Here Helene Haller of Palmyra, who will enter the Philadelphia College of Art in September shows a portrait to Meredith Mustard, another artist who will be a senior in Palmyra High School, while Debbie Parker, 8, admires some of the paintings.

Once Foiled, Thieves Do Better at School

n attempt to remove a window air onditioner at S.A.S. Electric Co... 1002 Landing rd., Cinnaminson, Friday night fared better in the office of the principal of Memorial

School on Riverton rd.

Cyril Taylor, maintenance man. told police a three-quarter ton air conditioner valued at \$150 was stolen during the night.

2 Marines From Riverton On Mediterranean Duty

Two Riverton Marines have deployed on Atlantic Fleet craft bound for the Mediterranean.

Lance Cpl. Theodore R. Fowles, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Fowles of 221 Thomas are., is with head-quarters and service company of a battalion landing team and Pfc John B. McKeon, Jr., of 210 Cin-naminson, is with Company "G" of the same team.

of the name team.

While deployed to the Mediterrenean with the Sixth Fleet, they
will participate in various training
exercises and have opportunities to visit local European ports for liberty and sightseeing.

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INDEPENDENCE DAY

Independence Day will soon be with us. Many a person will wistfully and nostalgically wonder, "Whatever became of the old-time Fourth of July?"

Among the various answers are urbanization of the country, mobility which makes for family root- Shopping Center, Many drivers are lessness, enormous distractions of the present age and treating this street as an extension a preoccupation with material things which tends to of 130 in the section between the obscure simpler and often more profound virtues. shopping center and the bridge into

The Fourth our fathers knew was a special and The Fourth our fathers knew was a special and unique observance. It was a happy combination of 35 to 50 m.p.h., but many drive fun and reverence for the men and principles that make up our rich history. The flag flew everywhere. The such a large percentage of the speakers' stands in the town squares blazed with bunt- offenders are women -- an uning, and the bands tirelessly played patriotic airs. Fire- doubtedly mothers -- who one ing, and the bands treiessiy played patriotic airs. Fireworks exploded endlessly, ranging from the ubiquitous works exploded endlessly, ranging from the ubiquitous widerate of the children who doo't ported as saying that the urban An intelligent public is made up works exploded endiessly, ranging from the dod untous siderate of the children who dor't ported as saying that the urban of the past It was a wonderful day for young and old always remember to look careof the past. It was a wonderful day for young and old.

Not the least of its attractions were the flery addresses. Some of these, needless to say, were of a low mayor with copies to the chief of cal reasons -- however the mosoratorical level, but all of them had one thing in com-mon. They paid tribute to freedom, and how it was won, and what was needed to maintain and defend it. mon. Incy paid tribute to freedom, and now it was weak was nated what was needed to maintain and defend it. The theme was patriotism—dedicated, unabashed. And every listener went away with a little better knowledge of the street. The police departing and short-term (few days) patrof or inheritance as a people and a little more determined to the street. The police departing to the foundation of the street. The police departing to the foundation of the street. The police departing to the foundation of the street. The police departing to the foundation of the street of the street. The police departing to the foundation of the street of the street. The police departing to the foundation of the street of the street. The police departing the street of th mination to keep the spirit of the founders alive.

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HOW THE POVERTY WAR IS GOING

"War on poverty" is a dramatic phrase. It promises some constructive, long-term precautions which must be taken nelli and his committee, and the an all-out attack on a problem that has plagued nations since recorded civilization began. Certainly, everyone is in favor of the abolishment of poverty, just as everyone is in favor of motherhood, the flag, and world peace.

The President's plan stresses the training and retraining of the unskilled and uneducated, along with the major speeding occurs. workers who have been displaced by technological advances, so that they may be qualified for work which streets and make arrests. Publiis needed and for which there is a demand.

overtones. The political appeal of the war on poverty, even though the goal should prove unattainable, is wish to avoid similar treatment. obvious. But the opponents of Administration thinking (3) If no other approach sucfind it sorely lacking in realism. They think the costs (eeds, install stop signs at the have been vastly underestimated, and that effective junctions with side streets. Forced nave been vastly underestimated, and that elected periodic stopping on a "through-retraining of men whose entire working lives have been spent in one line of work, such as mining, is much street" penalizes the law-abiding driver also, but this may be necmore easily said than done. Many also think that the elimination of poverty and unemployment, or their substantial reduction, must come from expansion of industry and the opportunities it offers, rather than the speeding: call or write the from a government crash program from a government crash program.

In one of the earlier attempts at retraining workers, In one of the earlier attempts at retraining workers, it was hard to find people who would join up and numbers of those who did so, dropped out. Some who got jobs soon lost them. A further difficulty lay in finding jobs, one reason being that established policies followed both by industry and government excluded may be your own. people for various reasons, such as police records. Of this, the report states: "The hard-core man comes out of a culture where there is a high incidence of arrest. Their marital and family problems, their troubles with automobiles, are much more likely to result in police action. The genuine hard-core man is likely to have a major police record." Another barrier was found in dishonorable discharges from the armed

This does not mean that the project was a failure. A goodly number of the graduates have found jobs and are holding them. But it does show that many a high obstacle stands in the way of a successful war on poverty - and that it would be folly to set our hopes and sights too high, and to minimize or overlook the deep problems which are involved.

LETTERS MAIL TO THE



PLEA AGAINST SPEEDING Editor:

EDITOR

Many local drivers are failing to either recognize or accept the difference between speed limits on Rt. 130 and streets in our residential areas. My personal experience in observing this is primarily restricted to Willow dr. where my family resides, but comments from other residents indicate the same problem exists on New Albany rd. and Branch pike.

Willow dr. is wide and terminates in Rt. 130 at the Main Line Fountain Farms. The speed limit

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ber the person you save from a manslaughter charge may be your
Our letter to the board of health cess it was.

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To other residents annoyed by local newspapers with your com

Frank A. Hartshorne 424 Willow dr.

FOGGY SUBJECT

Dear Editor, The Pompeston Creek Watershed Association wrote a letter ging and/or do not want your to the Cinnaminson board of health expressing concern over the regular fogging of the township with toxic pesticides for the alleged that you write or phone Mayor Wilcontrol of adult mosquitoes. This liam Saller, municipal building, is the only part of the watershed Cinnaminson, and request that the which is subjected to such fogging. loorestown and Riverton do not for residential areas with poison-

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associate in mosquito control at Watershed Association members fully when crossing the street. by fogging; that the public rel-l have written letters to the ishes the foggers for psychologi-

Dr. Kandle, head of the N. J. tinued patrol of any one street which provided an environment honoring the late Richard J. Laver-

requested that a bulletin be issued In behalf of Mrs. Rosemary La-To the director of public safety to each household detailing the verty, Mrs. Joseph P. Laverty, his - Cinnaminson township: take hazards of fogging and listing the mother, Chairman Adrian Marispeed limit warnings at several bulletin, Mr. Hafner, chairman of locations on the surface of Wilwarning, because it might alarm

the residents!!! The issue presents political, economic and social the street names in local certain areas where people who were known to be "allergic" to the poison were living. He stated that other residents did not want their properties fogged and the opera-tors had been instructed not to

fog these properties. Authorities have recognized that fogging is of little value in solving the mosquito problem, However, we cannot criticize the Cinnaminson township committee for trying to satisfy the residents who demand the psychological comfort of fogging -- but we can criticize the board of health for refusing to alert the public to the hazards involved and detailing the means of minimizing this hazard. If the public is made aware of the calculated risks involved, they might prefer to forgo their psy-chological comfort and avoid the risks involved.

If you or any member of your family suffer ill effects from fogfamily, your birds and ornamental plantings subjected to possible township avoid spraying your property. If you want to study the evidence first, read "Silent Spring" by Rachel Carson, now available ous sprays.

Dr. Daniel Jobbins, research in paper back, and available t

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health. At the meeting, when ques- lic Young Adult Club of Burlington

Marguerite Resta, President Catholic Young Adult Club of Burlington County, New Jersey



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Alfred Hitchcock

Marriage broker in "Have Girls-Will Travel.

Bing Crosby Bob Groucho Marx Bob Hope

3. He had title role in "Mr Lucifer. Raymond Massey

Burgess Meredith Fred Astaire

He starred in "Detective Story."

Kirk Douglas James Franciscus Peter Fall He had title role in "The

Rainmaker. Edgar Buchannar Wendell Cerev

riewer, 2-hardly ever, 1quent watcher; 3-sometime SCORE: 5-expert; 4-frestaire, Douglas, Lancaster. ANSWERS: Hitchcock. Hope.

3rd St. below Market St., Rev. and Peni Sts., Riverton. Rev. J.H. E. C. Carson, Pastor. Sunday: Bailey, Pastor. Sunday: Sunday ing Worship, 11 a.m.; Evening Worship, 6 p.m.

Thursday, July 1 and 8, 1965

TRINITY A. M. E. CHURCH, Wrightsville, Rev. Curtis Francis, Church School, 9:30 a.m., Morn-Pastor, Sunday School, 10 a.m., ing Worship, 10:45 a.m., Jr. and Morning Worship, 11 a.m., Wed-Sr. Youth Fellowship, 7 p.m. nesday: Prayer Service, 7:30 p.m.

COMMUNITY IBBLE CHURCH:—

ST. PAUL UAME CHURCH, 3rd
above Market st, palmyra. Rev.
Cinnantison Memorial School,
Rivertino et, Rev. Moriss, An. School, 930 a.m. Mrs. Delores
derson, pastor, 85 Stewart ave.,
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a.m. Sunday School graded for everyone - 11 a.m. Family Bible ST, CHARLES BORROMEO Hour - 6:45 p.m. Cottage Prayer CHURCH. Rev. Francis V. Mc-Meeting, Thurs. 8 p.m. Call HO Cusker, pastor. Rectory: 2226 Riv-1-6611 for locations

CINNAMINSON BAPTIST CHURCH on Riverton road. CINNAMINSON BAPTIST CHURCH, Municipal Bide, R. 1.304 Moores town-Riverton rd. Rev. Roy C. Bake, Jr., Pastor. Sunday; Bible 5th St. at Morgan Ave., Rov. Jay School, 9:30 a.m. Morning Worship, H. Helms, Minister, Sunday Morning Hofs a.m., Evening Service? p.m. ing worship 9:30 a.m. Church Young People's Meeting 4:72 Will-School classes for nursery, kin-Young People's needing at 2 p.m. School classes for nursely low Dr., Brynwood Sq., 7 p.m. dergarten and primary at Prayer Meeting, Thurs. 8 p.m., time. 488 Willow Dr. Brynwood Sq.

CHRIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH. Main and 4th sts., Riverton, Rev. Quentin Ferguson, rector. Sun-days: 8 a.m. Holy Communion; 9:30 a.m., 1st and 3d Sundays Family Service and Church School. 2nd and 4th Sundays, Family Holy Communion and Church School; Thursdays and Holy Days, Wednesday, 8 p.m. 9:30 a.m., Holy Communion.

11 a.m. Worship Service: 7 p.m. Baptist Evening Fellowship.

minster Fellowship, 7 p.m.

29, midnight.

Riverton Rd. and Rt. 130, Cinna- for in the nursery. minson Meeting for Worship 11 a.m. Come and share our quie meditation.

UNITARIAN CHURCH OF SOUTH-UNITARIAN CHURCH OF SOUTH-ERN NEW JERSEY, Cherry Hill, Kings Hwy, between Church rd., & Chapel ave. Edwin A. Lane, Minister, Church Service 11 a.m. Church School, 10:45 a.m.

CHRIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH. Parry Ave., Palmyra, Summer Sundays: July, 10:45 a.m. Holy Communion and Sermon. Rev. Henry M. Pinkerton, Priest-incharge, August, 8 a.m. Holy Communion, 10:45 a.m. Holy Communion and Sermon, Rev. Vincent H. Strohsahl, Rector.

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School, 10 a.m., Service, 11 a.m. THE MORAVIAN CHURCH, Rev. Norman E. Prochnau, Pastor. 1921 Cinnaminson Ave., Cinnaminson.

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erton rd. Sunday Masses: 8, 9, 10, 11 a.m. and 12 noon in Church on ASBURY METHODIST CHURCH, Branch Pike, Daily Masses; 7
Andover rd, Cinnaminson, Moro
B. Tussey, Pastor, Morning Wordays in Church, Confessions; 4 to ship, 9:45 a.m., Church School, 5 p.m. and 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. 11 a.m., Evening Worship, 7 p.m. Saturdays in Church. There are no services in the Rectory Chapel

TEMPLE SINAI Synagogue, Rt. 130 Solomon Agin, Rabbi, Friday services, 8 p.m.; Saturday services, 9:45 a.m.; Family service, third Friday, 7:30 p.m.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCI-11:15 a.m., 1st Sunday, Holy Com- ENTIST, Main at 10th st., Rivermunion and Sermon; Other Sun-days, Morning Prayer and Ser-Worship, 11 a.m.; Evening Service,

DETHANY EVANGELICAL LU-THERAN CHURCH, Broad st. and CENTRAL BAPTIST CHURCH Morgan ave., Palmyra, Rev. How-Maple Ave. at Fifth St., Palmyra. ard M. Norris, pastor. Sunday Rev. Lloyd P. Frederick, Pastor. schedule: 8:17, 9:45 a.m. Worship Sunday: 9:45 a.m. Sunday School; Service; 9:30 a.m. Church School.

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TEMPLE KENNESETH ISRAEL COVENANT UNITED PRESBY-Conservative), 54 Hancock st., TERIAN CHURCH, 2618 New Al-Riverside, N. J., Rabbi, Leo Gins-burg, Acting Cantor, Jacob Swerd-Robert Kerr, Jr. Student Minislow, Friday night religious serv-ice, 9 p.m., Selihoth service, Aug. ship 9:15 a.m. Children 7 years old and up attend morning worship. Children 6 years old and un-der attend Sunday School Infants WESTFIELD FRIENDS MEETING, and small children will be cared

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Tabernacle Association.

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Bishop Moore who was the company of the company of

donna, Mrs. Viola La Freda and many; eight grandchildren and one Miss Emma Caracci, all of Riv- great-grandchild. erside.

Solemn requiem mass was celebrated this morning, with burial n St. Peter's Cemetery.

CHARLES E KAIMERER

A member of Zion Lutheran Church, Riverside; Excelsior Con- a son, Anthony, and two daughters, Local Jehovah's Witnesses sistory, Collingswood; Riverside Joanne and Karen, all at home; To Attend Conventions Lodge 187, F&AM and Bridgeboro four brothers and four sisters.

Lodge 100F, he is survived by -0two sisters. Emma and Caroline of Bridgeboro, and two brothers William of Egg Harbor and John of Bridgeborn

MRS CURTIS E, STAVELY

Mrs. Florence E. Stavely, 68, of 16 W. Chester st., Palmyra, died Friday and was buried in Morgan Cemetery, Cinnaminson, Tuesday following services in charge of the Snover Funeral Home at Bethany Lutheran Church, where she was a member. She also be longed to the Palmyra Senior Citizens' Club.

Mrs. Stavely is survived by her husband, Curtis E.: two sons, Wesley C., Cinnaminson, and Robert H., Palmyra; a daughter, Doro-C. of Palmyra; a brother Harry Fox of Rivers ters, Mrs. Marie Ackerman of Palmyra and Mrs. Helen Peder-son, Portland, Ore.; 10 grandchildren and four great-grand-

FRANK SCHNEKSER High mass of requiem for Frank

Surviving are the widow, An- carpenter and builder before re-Surviving are the whose, Angeline; three sons, Louis, Jr., and tiring. Surviving are his wife,
Ronald J. at home and Anthony Mary; a daughter, Mrs. Elizabeth
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> JOSEPH F. BLANCONE Sunday in Zurbrugg Hospital and he served 10 terms. was buried Wednesday following

cmartes F. Kauderer of 950 solemn requiem mass in St. by an organ recital by E. Wood-Bridgeboro rd., Delran, owner of Peter's Chruch, where he was a ley Kaleboff and a song service Kauderer Bus Lines, died Salur-member of the Holy Name Society. led by William G. Luff in the Kauderer Bus Lines, died Satur-day at Zurbrugg Hospital. He was He also belonged to Bishop Neu-man Council 1436, K, of C.

Jr. in the evening. Surviving are his wife, Angeline;

Big Employer Hospitals rank as one of the nation's largest employers. Total employment in the 7,138 hospiof Bridgeboro.

Services were held yesterday at the Cunningham Funeral Home.

Hospital Association in 1963 at Yankee Stadium in New York reached 1,849,287.

Bishop, Congressman Speak at Tabernacle

Bishop Arthur J. Moore of At-Louis J. Caracci, Sr., 53, of 22 Hancock st., Riverside, died Sun-day in Zarbrug Hospital. A life-at his home, 69 Alden ave., River-ers this Sunday at the Occan City

Bishop Moore who will speak clety of St. Peter's Church, abowler and worked as a roller for the

A native of Hungary, he lived helped organize the Protestant in the area 40 years and was a Radio and Television Center in Atlanta, the only one of its kind

> 1960, lived 10 years in China as a medical missionary under the auspices of the Congregational Church, Shortly after resuming Joseph F. Biancone, 46, of 324 Cleveland ave., Riverside, died was elected to Congress where

Each service will be preceded Charles F, Kauderer of 950 solemn requiem mass in St. by an organ recital by E. Wood-

Fifteen district conventions of Jehovah's Witnesses will be held this summer, Walter J. Ramminger, presiding minister of River-ton study group states.

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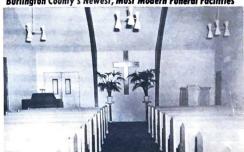
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JULY 4, 1965—9 and 11 A.M., Identical Services, Ocean City Tabarnacia, Waster Avenue, 5th to 6th respective Bishes (Fig. 1974)—1. The Company of the Company of the Company (retired), 7.30 P.M.—Beardwell Service, Stream Theatre, and Beardwell et 9th Street, Speaker; Homerable Walter H. Judd, Washington, D.

JULY 11, 1965—9 and 11 A.M. Speaker: Dr. Walloce E. Fisher, Pastor, Holy Trinity Evangelical Lutheran Church, Lancaster, Pa. 7:30 P.M. Speaker: Bishop Fred Pierce Corson, Philadelphia Area of The Methodist Church.

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Quaker, is suggestive. It would be a vast improvement on the average Christian to have it: "I knew Jesns,

September 29, 1927

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Work has already been started on this handsome building at the corner of Main and Harrison Streets Riverton, which will house the Cinnaminson Bank and Trust Company.

March 30, 1917

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shown by experience whether or no

the improved surroundings will prove an attraction to the better class of men who would be ashamed to be

seen going into a saloon of the ol type, and thus increase intemperance

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June 23, 1921

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March 3, 1927

Joe Luciano In Minor League

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sible in the professional baseball game.

Last season the following figures were printed to show Joe's record with the local club. They may be of interest to some others now that our Joe has risen to the Minor League ranks. Joe's record for five games with the locals is:

19 5 11 17 11
"Marty" Welsh will again pilot
the local aggregation this season.
He says the Club plans are progressing says the club plans are progresting says the club plans are proud
of again this year, the club proud
of again this paper for the baseball
news of Riverton.



County Farmers Greet Dumont. **Hear Praise From Colleagues**

county assembled at the Larchmont Farm of former Assemblyman C.

Two Burlington countians who William Haines in Masonville Sat-urday to meet and greet the Re-Dumont also lauded his ability publican gubernatorial standard and record: Albert McCay, who

Thursday, July 1 and 8, 1965

to the barbecue.

B. Forsythe, a candidate for reelection this November:
in the legislature with Dumont, introduced the nominee as an outstanding and dedicated representative of the people and special
for record in behalf of agriculture.

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Buther for sheriff, William L.
Buther for cornors and Freeholder

lenged his Democratic opponent, incumbent Gov. Richard J. Hughes, to cite a single accomplishment in behalf of agriculture, and men-milk to which a few drops of achievement." Dumont stressed a soft cloth.

Farmers from all parts of the New Jersey's need for "a stable

publican gubernatorial standard and record: Albert McCay, who bearer, State Sen. Mayne Dumont is managing his off frend's came of Warren county. He was accompanied by his wife, Helen, present holder of the post, Edwin to the barbecue.

B. Forsythe, a candidate for re-

Speaking briefly, Dumont chal- Anthony T. Greski for reelection Brown leather shoes and helts

tioned the milk situation as "a household ammonia have been typical example of this lack of



PREPARATION - Boy Scouts of Expedition crew 3 are shown having gear and clothing checked by John Adams Saturday in readiness for the 1965 Philmont expedition of the county council July 10. From left are Les Choyce, Craig McCullough, Ronnie Bystrom and Richard Nisula, all from the triborough.

- Hairdressers - | - Liquor Store -

Appetite for Cheese Snaas Riverside Man A Riverside man has been held

for grand tury action on a charge of breaking and entering and lar-Walter Francis Williamson 47

was charged by Willingboro police with forcing a front door into the Town and Country meat market on Rancocas rd, and carting off 5-pound piece of cheese,

Campaign Manager Named For Palmyra Democrats

William J. McAllister, Demo cratic candidate for mayor of Palmyra, has appointed John E. Casey as the party's municipal campaign chairman for 1965. Casey, who lives at 107 Mary-

land ave., is the brother of James Casey, director of public safety in Bordentown township. He was public office.

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Community Calendar

JULY

- 2—Fund raising Patriots ball dinner dance at Merion Inn, 7 pm. 1 a.m. 4 -8—Stwani Golden Anniversary Con-5—Cinnaminson's Parade, start at River-ton-Moorestown Rd. 5 -9—Camden Co. Music Fair—"South Pacific.
- Pacific Palmyra Riverton Midget League Game, Riverton Memorial Park. 30-Riverton Arts and Crafts program third graded or higher. Pre-registration from 10 to 12 am. Covenant Chapter Lag. Masonic Tempie. Palmyra. Covenant Chapter Lag. Masonic Tempie. Palmyra. Masonic Tempie. Palmyra. 130 pm. 930 pm. 930 pm.
- ing. Masonic Temple, Palmyra.

 10. Discover at Cherry Hill Mall,
 20. Disco

- 11-Jazz Concerts at the Barn Arts Cen-ter, Haines Mill Rd., off Rt. 130, Riv-
- erside, 8 p.m.

 12—PAL Meeting, Cinnaminson Munici-Bldg., 8 p.m.
- 12—Cinnaminson Board of Education Meeting.

- 12—Palmyra Democrat Club Meeting, American Legion, 8:30 p.m. 13—Poos Concert at Cherry Hill Mail, 14—Rolling Green Civic Assn. Meeting, Palmyra S&L, 8 p.m. 14—Burlington County Social Club for Handicapped Meeting at 12 noon, at pe Blyde, Palmyra, drome, 216 Tem-ple Blyde, Palmyra. ple Blvd., Palmyra. 17—Palmyra Democrat's Social Night, 9
- 17—Palmyra Democrat's Social Night, 9
 pm. to 1 am.
 20—Pops Concert at Cherry Hill Mall,
 22—Riverton Rotary Club, Camden Co.
 Music Fair.—"Lady in the Dark."
 25—Satling Classes, Riverton Yacht Club,
 21 to 18 yrs. second course.
 21 to 10 pm.cert at Cherry Hill Mall,
 29:30 pm.cert at Cherry Hill Mall,
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- 27—Pops Concert at Cherry Hill Mall,
 9:30 p.m.
 29—Home for Aged Women of Burlington County Board Meeting,
 2 p.m.,
 at 241 York St., Burlington.

AUGUST

- 9—PAL Meeting at Cinnaminson Muni-cipal Building, 8 p.m. 11—Bolling Green Civic Assn. Meeting. Palmyra S&L, 8 p.m. of Burling-25—0. County Board Meeting, 2 p.m., at 241 York St., Burlington.

SEPTEMBER

- 16—Luau, 7:30 p.m. LCW General Meet-ing, Bethany Lutheran Church, Pal-
- ing, Bernaly Luthers.
 myra.

 18—Cinnaminson Democratic Club—Governor Richard E. Hughes will attend 5th Annual Dance at Marion Inn.

 18 26—New Jersey State Fair, Trenton.

REGULARLY SCHEDULED MEETINGS

DELRAN, Two. Council Meeting, 2nd & 4th

FOOTLIGHTERS, Meeting 2nd Wed.
JCs Cinnaminson, Palmyra, S & L. 1st Thurs. & LIONS CLUB, Richard's Restaurant, 2nd & 4th MASONIC LODGE, Palmyra, 2nd Wed.

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RIVERSIDE LIONS CLUB, VFW Bidg., 1st and
O'R TWO Porch Club, Every Thurs.

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4th Men.

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BMI Commandant Takes United Fund Position

Benz (ret'd) of Bordentown to head the federal services and special groups division of the United Fund of Burlington County was announced ed today,

An instructor at Bordentow

Military Institute, Benzwill super-vise and direct the operation of a UF division that annually contributes a major share of the organization's goal. The campaign is held each fall

each fall.

Federal services and special
groups is responsible for contributions from the two county military installations, Ft. Dix and
McGuire AFB, as well as from
employees of the UF member agencias robits subout cies, public schools, municipal and county governments and the county's three hospitals

Benz is a 1924 graduate of West Point and retired from the Army due to a physical disability in 1945, but not before he served as director of instruction at the anti-aircraft artillery school.

He came to BMI in 1946 and serv. ed for 12 years as commandant of cadets. He presently holds the title of commandant emeritus.

County Chest Clinic Closes for Holiday

The county chest clinic at 120 High st., Mt. Holly, will be closed July 6 and 6, but drugs will jurisdiction. be dispensed Tuesday morning in case of an emergency by calling AM 7-3758.

The Tuberculosis Association adds that students, retired people, homemakers interested in office or clinic work may write

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Edward Martino New Judge for County

Judge Edward V. Martino Camden will be the new Superior Court assignment judge for Burl-ington County effective Sept. 13. He replaced Judge Orvyl Schalick.

Judge Martino, who began his judicial career in Camden's district court 25 years ago, has been serving in New Brunswick. Ocean county will be included in his new

County Golden Agers Have Busy Schedule

Burlington County Golden Age office or clinic work may write or call for further information at 267-4245. another July 9 at Robbins Beach Rancocas Hts.; July 16, Mrs. Clover Phillips' home; July 23 a visit to Buttonwood Hall and July 30 Many motorists enjoy driving a picnic at Mr. and Mrs. Pacit-

per minute; take evasive action to graduating class of St. Mary's avoid one or more hazardous sit-uations; correct one or more driv-their colleges and will continue ing errors; and make up to a hun- their education in the fall. Among dred or more visual observations them is Theodora Groff of Cinnaper minute requiring eye move-ment, crest.



TALENTED - Denise Katevatis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Katevatis of Jeffrey la., Cinnaminson, is seen entertaining residents of the Cinnaminson Home Other local girls who participated were Juliann Darragh, Cecelia Dietrich, Beverly Harkins, Lorrie Smith, Barbara and Kathi Wieder, Linda Davis, Lisa Joy Feldman, Denise Knezich, Lynda Lee Palmer, Sharon Rathbun, Holly Cohen, Constance Maier, Carol Lynn LoPresto, Karen Louise Redmond, Jane Marie Kijek, Mary McDonnell, Janice Sepich and Kathy Maurer.

State Cancer Society Elects Officers for Year

William O. Barnes, Jr., of West | erson, and Elliott F. Pachtman. Long Branch, was elected president and associate counsel of the Hayman, Ridgewood; assistant American Cancer Society, New Jersey division, to succeed Wil-lam J. Gillespie of Franklin, Other officers elected: vice-presidents, W. Jefferson L. Jong, counsel, R. oger Hinds, East Glen Ridge, Cecil A. Gordon, Pat-

ZURBRUGG MEM, HOSPITAL Mr. and Mrs. Dominic M. Cica-li, 814 Drexel st., Riverside, a son, Mr. and Mrs. Richard King, 600 Arch st., Palmyra, a daughter, Mr. and Mrs. John Donovan, 135 Monroe st., Riverside, a son, June 19. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Thomas, 2207 Hope la., Cinnaminson, a son, June 20. COOPER HOSPITAL Mr. and Mrs. Howard Ruff, 137 Rt. 130, Delran, a daughter, June

Architect Appointed For Delran Town Hall

Robert Benton of Juniata st. Delran, has been engaged as architect to plan the township's new municipal building near the Chester Avenue School.

Preliminary plans for the town

hall are being prepared and are expected to be submitted to township committee for approval soon Committeeman Dale Pfeiffer said

Drivers Lose Licenses

Four local motorists lost their enses for 30 days under the state's two violation programs and the Connecticut reciprocity agree-

Henry J. Voss, 32, of 709 Thomas ave., Riverton, was set down for speeding in Connecticut while Steve T. Nociti, 20, of 629 Bridgeboro st., Riverside and Edward R. Malley, 23, of 1713 Jefferson st., Palmyra was penalized for speed-ing in this state. Jon S. Hesseldenz. 23, of Millside Manor, Delran, was suspended under the point

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system.

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leaving for three weeks?



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Riverton Tennis Team

The Riverton tennis team Satur-

day lost a closely contested match, 5-4, to Briar Hill from Woodbury.

Erik Kvar, team captain, won his

singles match, as did John Mack,

playing in the fifth spot. Riverton

Sunday the team finished a rain

interrupted match from the pre-vious Saturday with Medford

Lakes. Again they were van-

quished, this time 6-3. Kyar and

Chiollino won their singles, and

the Unley-Mack combination tool

10 at Moorestown Field Club, with

the host team making its league

To Remain Unbeaten

The Palmyra Majestics' win

streak was in danger of coming to

an end Sunday as they had to fight an up-hill battle to win their 11th

straight. The Jamesburg Tiger-ettes extended the Majestics before

five runs in the 8th made the final

Jerolyn Boyd's bases loaded

Majestics Rally

figures 15 to 10.

The next match will be on July

Drops Close Match

matches

their doubles.

Little League All-Stars Meet Monday; Playoff Series Begins Wednesday

The American and National divisions of the Palmyra-Riverton Lit-tle League will meet Monday in rills; Herb Daniels, Klipples; Phil the annual all-star game on the Hendricks, Riverton 5 & 10; Walt river field at Memorial Park, beginning at 11:30 a.m. In case of rain, the game will be played Satur-day of next week. National: Fritz Moorhouse, Car-fundls; Bob Watson, Lions; Larry Duff, Joe's Barber Shop, Jim Reed,

The yearly classic will be followed July 7 by the start of a title mons. lowed July 7 by the start to a title
playoff between the Cardinals, who
swept to American honors with a
13-0 record, and the Palmer
Adams team which won in the
Qualify for Ratings national with 10 victories to three

by Joe Prisco as commissioner, Harry White, president, and Dot Shooting was done at the Del-Perkins, secretary-treasurer. ran Riffe Range and the club has The managers listed in the order in which their teams finished, fol- Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the base-

Harry Urwiler, Robert Hubbs The second game will be played and Lou Bonatelli, all of River-July 9 and a third, if necessary, July 12. day during the annual qualifica-League activities were handled tion course of the Riverside Rifle

ment of the Riverside Moose

Palmyra Holds Onto League Lead, Riverside Rallies To Earn Tie

Paimyra strengthened its grip on the Riverfront League lead with its sixth victory in seven starts over Burlington Township 6 to 3, whi Riverside stayed out of the cell by managing a tie against Burlin ton AA Monday after losing a tou 2-1 decision to Florence Thursda

John Wells drove in two run during a 3-run third that ga Howie Mayer the Palmyra trium Riverside battled Florence even terms until the sixth when to

passes and a boot enabled the hor team to put together the decisi Paul Stevio vielded only the

hits and fanned 10, but he walk five and wildness proved his u doing.

Monday Riverside rallied f two runs in the last inning to ear a 6-6 deadlock after Burlings appeared to have snatched victo from defeat with a 4-run four Frank Camardo's 2-run doub proved the equalizer.

Palmyra in its other game the week was held to a 1-1 t Delanco, in second place the standings only a game behi the second, Palmyra" stealing"; lone marker against Fred Hopwood when John Carlis singled, went to third on Walt Huber's hit and pilfered home.

Hopwood, Riverside High mound ace, gave up three hits and his mates reached Ray Goodwin of the University of Delaware for four.

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Fluke Staging Comeback In New Jersey Waters

in New Jersey estuaries gives rise to hope for a comeback by this in New Jersey estuaries for sevimportant marine fish.

the State Division of Fish and ine Fisheries Laboratory has con Game have been systematically centrated much of its research checking the state's bays and in-lets and noted a substantial build-up of fluke in recent weeks, Most that a majority of fluke will re-

ologists captured large quantities of fluke larvae entering Manas-quan Inlet. At that time the larvae had just drifted and swum inches in length and will add an ashore from spawning grounds, inch or two this summer.

An abundance of young fluke probably 15 to 30 miles offshore, t marine fish. eral years. Because of the drop fisheries biologists of in fluke populations, the State Mar-

have been pearling fish, sparmed turn again and again to the same in the fall and winter of 1963, inshore area during the summer. The first signs of this especially Thus, Bloogist Walter Muraw-large year class were detected ski believes that the bumper continue to the winter of 1963 when bi- of yearlings will provide the basis



Holiday Offers Ideal **Opportunity for Many** Colorful Luncheons

with a "bang" of a buffet luncheon foods in colorful array of red. white, and blue, such as slaw made with red cabbage and a cranberryorange ring mold.
Summer fruits should not be

overlooked either, says Miss Audrey C. Burkart, extension specialist in nutrition at the College of Agriculture, Rutgers University. Frosted grapes, canta-loupe and watermelon wedges, and cherries are among the many fresh fruit salad possibilities, she sug-

"A basic frankfurter and sauerkraut casserole, seasoned with poppy seeds, is a tasty treat for all to enjoy. Crispy fried chicken is a perennial buffet toy. Another mealtime idea, a simple shrimp casserole topped with a pinwheel

"Cold cuts and sliced cheeses never lose their buffet glamour Arranged attractively on a platter and garnished with crabapples or sliced tomatoes they may prove to be the hit of the buffet.

"Summertime buffets are theal times to serve crispy carrot curls, radish roses, raw cauliflower, green beans, celery, and cucum-

"Dessert time can be cake time for this kind of meal, Why not include a high and light angel food cake topped with a smooth frosting, or served unfrosted but topped with either sweetened strawber-ries or blueberries."



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Midget All Stars Set For Battle; League Championship Still in Doubt

Palmyra-Riverton Midget League Boro's lone run. all-star game to be played Monday National division action saw Palat Riverton Memorial Park.

don King, Barciay Insurance; Rob-ert Longo and Bernard Young, Lit-Demby led the attack with a double tlewood Typewriters; John Flack and homer. Bernard Young had and Tom Taylor, Rapp's Hard- a three run triple for Littlewood. ware; Bruce Graves, Rick Weber Rapp's Hardware split for the week and Jim Mayes, Palmyra Phar-by downing Palmyra Pharmacy, macy; Darrel Austin and Rick 2 to 1 and Pharmacy evened their Burroughs, Riverton Fire Auxil-iary; Bill Meekins, Gregg Grimes wood, 5 to 4. and Steve Hill, Palmyra Fire Co. Meanwhile, the American divi-

sion is still a close race as Mc- Pomona Swimmers Vaugh upset league-leading David's, 4 to 2 to move to within on id's, 4 to 2 to move to wind to segme of a tie for first place.

Earlier McVaugh made it a pered off its tri-county competition. league record set by Charite
Thron ofthree homers in one game.
David's held on to a game lead by
downing Tri-Boro Realty, 4 to 2
on a two run homer by Thorn
after Wayne O'Real had tied the
same with a laxif double.

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Avery Leads Delran To 7th Straight in American Conference

Delran made it seven in a ro in the American Conference it edging Lenola Friday, 4 to 3 after blanking Moorestown, 7-0 Bill Avery handed the Quakers their first setback, setting nine of them down on strikes, and le

Delran's attack with a double an triple. Benny Jordan's 2-ru homer was the big offensive blow Tom Grockenberger to preserve

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Rosters are complete for the Lew Yetter's triple drove in Tri-

Riverton Memorial Park. myra Fire's hopes for an under The American division team feated season end as Riverton comprises Francis Faganiak, Auxiliary won 3 to 2, on doubles George West and Jeff Perkins by Bradswell and Burroughs and from McVaugh Construction; Louis a home run by Darrell Austin. Piergross, Gerald Hueskin and Auxiliary clinched second place by Doug Aaronson, Harder's Electric; blanking Rapp's, 5 to 0. Again Paul Charles Thorn, John Grassie and Bradswell and Rick Burroughs Steve Wells, David's Shoes, were the hitting stars, each with Thomas Robertson and Randy a double and home run. The Fire-Moore, Lion Cubs; Fred Banks men came back in their second and Chip Flournoy, Hansell In-surance; Louis Yetter and Vince Cooper, Tri-Boro Realty. National league roster is Peter Vaughn, Talbert Demby and Gor-gained a split by downing Little-

Win League Opener

naminson pool. This followed a shore and in boats.

Dre-season warmup of a 190 to Ed Walsh, former national

defeating the Lion Cubs, 2 to 0 on wayne King and Mars Goodwin had seven teammates to club honora, as a home ron by Dong Aaronson, set are pool record in the and dropoling Hansell, 7 to 1 as 200 meter 12 and under meetley Lious Piergross doubted and tr- relay, at 23/0.3, then bested their pied and Jerry Hussell homered, own record Saturday by postile and Dragon mates, and Cooper Ransell, The Lion Cubs brief still another record of 23/0.1, it is a set of the seven for the week by blasting Tri-Borc Really 11 to 1 belief King, Mark Goodwin and Wayne Tri-Borc Really 11 to 1 belief king, Mark Goodwin and Wayne King, Mark G relay for boys 12 and under Tues-day, then saw that same time achieved on Saturday by a group in which Steve Scappa replaced Bill Scull. The one individual record was set by George Helm, who hit 1:04.3 in the 100 meter free style for boys 14 and under

Cliff Fuhs, former Riverside athletic star, has been named head baseball coach at Lenape Regional High School

July 5, 1945.

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REGATTA - Riverton Yacht Club held its weekend competition with 112 craft taking part. Shown are some of the local boys who won cups as Riverton had 94% participation. From left, Bob Heckman, David Styer, Richard Lippincott and Stan Lippincott all sitting in the latter's first-place Star sailboat

Riverton Skippers Shine In Annual 2-Day Regatta

nost club suppers defined the competition as Riverton Yacht Club held its 17th annual 2-day regatta on the Delaware over the the Star and Lighting titles, Betsy Baseware the Star and Lighting titles, B weekend. The colorful pageantry Ransome the Sunfish, Mort Sork, fect week by defeating Hamel, saturday with a decisive 220 to to 1 as Steve Devece tied the 140 over Woodcrest at the Cintracted a large crowd both on Dusters.

Celebrities, and John Morton, Dusters.

champion from the Red Dragor Against Woodcrest, Gordon King Canoe Club, sailed off with the Governor's Cup presented by former Gov. Alfred E. Driscoll. game with a lusty double.

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also one game off the pace, by

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Wayne King and Mark Goodwin had

seven teammates to club honors.

Riverton (4-5-6-18): 3. James Walter Piete Lake (2-3-5-23): Marcy Lipoincost. Riverton (1-3-5-74): 7. Richard Lipoincost. Riverton (2-5-1-78): 5. Frank Schneider. Red Dragon (3-5-21): 4. Diair Pietcher. Ocean City (4-7-2-14): 4. Armold Schwartz. Moormouth (2-13-4): 4.

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JULY 7, 1965, 1:30 P. M.

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Registration for TENNIS CLINIC

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PALMYRA RECREATION COMMISSION

Fuhs Named Coach At Lenape Regional

Freshman and junior varsity coach assisting Wayne Murray, the latter's victory over Lenola Fuhs was promoted by the board in the seventh. Breaking into an early lead, the homesters saw Lonola rally and threaten in the final frame after. Riversion Starred in Casecularian good sense to make sure undersoccer at Paterson State College.

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Host club skippers dominated purpose boats and Barry Olton in

homer accounted for four runs and doubles by Mary Holloway and Shirley Polk for the fifth, The Malestics were down 9 to 2 coming to bat in the sixth, when they

scored five times. you'll miss certain things when you own

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