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RIVERTON, N.J. THURSDAY, JUNE 2, 1966

PRICE FIVE CENTS

Palmyra Student To Visit Sweden **As Rotary Guest**

Thomas J. Leonard, of 304
Van Sant dr., Palmyra has
been selected bythe PalmyraRiverton Rotary Club to spend
the summer in Hoeganaes,
Sweden, as a guest of the Hoeganaes Rotary Club. He will
live in the homes of the Rotarians and experience normal
family and community life of family and community life of Sweden in this good-will Ro-tary exchange program for graduating high school stu-

Active in high school and civic affairs, Thomas was cho-sen from a group of 12 young men, eight of whom recently addressed the local Rotary

Club. At Palmyra High School, Thomas has been vice president of the Junior Engineering and Technical Society, memand Technical Society, mem-ber of the school activities steering committee and a member of the track and foot-ball teams. He has been nom-inated to New Jersey Boys State, and was the first out-of-state boy ever to attend the Pennsylvania Boys State.

the Pennsylvania Boys State.
On the basis of scholastic
achievement in science, he
was one of two selected from
Palmyra High school to attend a six week science-engineering - technology program sponsored by the Engincenter and Tenhical Scoteties. eering and Technical Societies Council of Delaware Valley. Leonard is president of the

Electras, a tri-borough sci-ence club, which in the past has traveled to Maine to study a solar eclipse, and is pres-ently involved with building and experimenting with "la-

As a member of the YMCA judo team he won third place in the Middle Atlantic AAU Junior Judo Olympics.

Riverton Group Seeks Funds for **July 4th Fete**

John Law, chairman of the fund-raising committee, asks Riverton residents to support the municipality's Fourth of July celebration by contributions and assistance in a fund

raising drive beginning today.
Vollunteers, who would like
to assist in the community campaign, are asked to con-tact Law at 829-3371.

Paul Neyhart, general chairman, in submitting a budget of expenses at a recent organizational meeting held at the Riverton Fire Co., said (Continued on Page 6)

TAX BILLS MAILED

All of the Riverton Borough 1966-67 tax bills were mailed Tuesday, May 24, to local property owners, Mrs. Anna May Whitelock, borough Tax collector, announced this



THOMAS J. LEONARD

Palmyra Chief Sounds Warning

Chief Payton I. Flournov. of the Palmyra police, has suggested that parents im-

suggested that parents im-press on children's minds the following warnings: "Parents, your children should never accept rides or permit personal contact with strangers; never ac-cept money, candy or treats; never play alone or

go with strangers."

Parents are urged to impress on their children the importance of personal description if incidents related above should occur. Chief Flournoy urges par-ents to report such inci-dents to the police depart-

Riverside Twp. **Committee Check** Of Taverns Set

The Riverside Township The Riverside Township
Committee last week set June
2 at 8:30 p.m. for inspection
of all taverns in the township
by members of the governing boyd to evaluate license rene-wals to be considered at the June 22 meeting.

June 22 meeting.

In other business, Robert
J. Rosanski, Director of Public Safety, announced that a
new police car has been ordered and that delivery will
be made in approximately 30 days. Michael F. Chiaccio, township clerk, said that ap-proximately \$2000 was appro-priated for the purchase of a new police car.

Gerald J. Driscoll, chief of Traffic Safety Service, in a letter to John F. Farrell, Burlington County coordinator, regarding adoption of a resolution for speed zoning along County rd. 543 from N.J. Route 73 to U.S. Route 130. Explained that a resolution by the board would eliminate munici-pal action setting speed limits in eight municipalities, including Palmyra, Riverton, Riverside, Delran, Delanco, Beverly City and Edgewater.

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Change of Govt. Issue Heats Up, Foster Calls **Proposal Pipe Dream**

proposal neated up this week as the date for the refer-endum came nearer. Attacking the proposal was Jack Forster, who with Mrs. Phyllis Henshaw, is co-chairman of the Delran Responsible Government Committee. He charged the plan is a pipe-

dream that people of the town-ship won't fall for.

"If Al Mazzarella, Frank Killino, and Joe Mayo think that people here in Delranthat people here in Derran are about to fall for their overnight change of govern-ment pipe-dream, they're due for a rude awakening on June 28," Foster declared.

"They'll learn the hard way that no one likes to be taken for a fool, and residents of Delran are no exception," Foster continued. "The members of this committee have made it our business to talk to as many people as possi-ble, and the reaction against the June 28 referendum is even stronger than we thought it would be.
"People are asking why they

should spend \$7,500 to \$10,000 on a special election, just to throw away their voice in the

sial Mazzarella - Killino - next four years-- and hire Mayo change of government a \$15,000 a year township proposal heated up this week manager to manage Delran's eight full time employees? Of course people are going to vote against the change of governunder these circumstances.

"Mazzarella claims that he has been contacted by several excellent candidates who desire to seek political office. Frankly, I think this is so much hogwash, but if some po-tential office- seekers have

Obscene Callers Face Crackdown

Chief Thomas J. Titto, of the Riverside police, said that police will prosecute to the full extent of the law persons making obscene telephone calls to residents.

Chief Titto said that two calls were reported last Wednesday, one resident receiving an obscene call at 2:15 p.m., the other at 3:40 p.m. "The FBI will be called in if the life of any member of

the family is threatened. Telephone company officials are cooperating with the police department," he said.

this is the most ridiculous thing I've ever heard of. Why thing I've ever heard of. Why would anyone who wants to run for office contact Al Mazza-rella? What does that accomplish? Certainly Mazzarella pictures himself as the undisputed political boss of Delran, but I dodn't think anyone but Joe Mayo shared his

one but Joe Mayo shared his delusions.

"I would advise anyone who wants to be a candidate for public office to appeal to the voters, rather than to Al Mazzarella or Joe Mayo. Judging from the comments heard throughout Delran, an endorsement from them would be the kiss of death to a candidate," Foster said. Foster said.

"Our township administra-tion consists of about 30 decent citizens, serving the township with little or no comserving the pensation, during their jobs to the best of their ability," commented committee memcommented committee mem-ber Charles Mollitor. "Yet a handful of men, claiming to represent the homeowners, are asking residents of Del-ran to go to the pose on June 18 and throw all of these people out of office.
"This would be a poor way

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TAG AND TOTE, Palmyra High School's Student Council tag day elicited laughs aplenty TAG AND 104E. Paimyra High School's Student Council tag day elicited laughs aplenty as students used the hilarity to raise funds. The council sold tags to the girls who were then permitted to tag a boy. The male victim then was obliged to tote around anything the girls possessed and needed carrying. Photo shows the variety of objects the boys had to lug around on what they termed "slave day."

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Controversial Pastor To Leave Local Charge

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historical of our faith as any

The Rev. and Mrs. James ending with an address by The Rev. and Mrs. James enoung with an address of Rather Joseph Hughes, of Sa-honor at a farewell reception cred Heart Church, Riverton, given by the congregation of in the Riverton school." Calvary Presbyterian Church "Approximateley 125 per-of Riverton Suiday, June 5 at sons attended the first such p.m. in the Sunday School effort of its kind, although Anditorium.

aditorium. the turnout proved disap-Mr. Miller has been minis- pointing. Seven choir groups MI. Miller has been mints—pointing. Seven choir groups the of the Pressiverian Church from Catholic, Jewish and of Riverton during the past Profestant churches particle and a half years. He will pated, We hope it will be the assume his new duties at Tri-forerunner of more effective

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In a pre-departure inter- in War Memorial Auditorium view with the New Era, Mr. with 850 delegates present. Miller activated his beliefs in Proceedings were viewed by a supporting civil rights and the thousand persons every even-ecumenical movement in stating, ting that, all am concerned absing tinat, of am concernedability of the regardless of race and terested observers. Sisters as for me and my child. For me land my child, For me land my this reason I became involved ters of st. Joseph, and pro-in Civil Rights in Selma, Ala., lessors at St. Regis College, last November." Boston, and Sister Dorothea of tried to establish a bridge Ann, of the Sisters of Chari-between the two communities ty, who was in Boston comp-

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— "For the first time it was sistance to win their cwn place revised and changed to conin a competitive society," Mr. firm, with relevance and sim-Miller stated.

plicity, to the interests of "This position maintained the 20th century. The Confesby the department, takes of tizens off the welfare roles at no cost to the taxpayer." Mil- ion was two years in debate. no cost to the taxpayer, "Miller affirmed, "Regardingee- the Sisters were fascinated
umenical aspects of my acvivities; I dealt with other church, It was myassignment,
eligious faiths, to achieve understanding and to establish explanation and commentary, places where they can enter Rev. Mr. Miller Stated. into a working relationship as-

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all appreciate the treatment and confidence from the Jewiten years ago, the appearance sh community in Cinnamin- of a Catholic prelate at a meeson," he added.

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"This committee was able World Council of Churches, tives of all faiths in the comtives of all faiths in the community in an interfaith rally ecutive officer of the United School of Business Adminislast May 15, (two weeks ago) Presbyterian Church in U.S.A.



REV. JAMES R. MILLER

and is leaving this office to assume the new office as president of the World Council or Churches as of July 1," Mr. Miller said

"Dr. Blake is a leading figure of contemporarty Protestanism and the Sisters were delighted for an interview to be arranged and he most graciously entertained." the pas-

The minister and his wife. Lila, have five children: Sa-rah, 18, Mark, 11, Llewellyn, 17, David, 9, and Lydia 4 years

Mrs. Miller, a teacher in the Philadelphia public school system, founded the Tri-Borough Chorus now known as the Community Singers. Membership extends from Florken in the south. Two yearly concerts of the world's finest classical choral works are presented.

Mrs. Miller also developed Calvary Church for four years At one time, four choirs be-came highly skilled under her direction they appeared with Larry Ferrari on his Sunday TV program and were nation-ally televised in an Independence Day program in Philadelphia with the then Vice President Johnson, in 1961, conducted in the front of In-

Musical talent is reflected in their daughter, Sarah, who is preparing to be a church organist and is substitute organist, studying under Miss Helen Collins. In the fall, she "For the first time a Ro- College, Princeton.

Peirce Alumni **Elects Riverton Grad to Board**

Miss Stephanie Kelley, 116 Erlington pl., has been elected to the Board of Managers of the Alumni Association of Peirce Jurior College, to ser ve a two-year term.

In the annual election meeting at the college, Pine st., west of Broad, Philadelphia, last week, Miss Kelley received a majority of votes to serve on the board with seven other alumnae and eight male alumni. The board helps make policy for the Alumni Association and heads various committees within the organization

Miss Kelley was graduated in 1964, just after the college tration to conprofit Peirce Junior College.

Board Bogged Down

Detention Home Site Delay Is Criticized

MOUNT HOLLY - "Far too frequently, the Burlington County Board of Freeholders bogs down in fruitless and unneccessarily prolonged debate
--while the taxpayer's needs go unanswered." commented Republican freeholder candi-date. Bruce Mahon.

Thursday, June 2, 1966

"The current discussion over a location for the proposed County Juvenile Deten-tion Home is a prime illustration of the Board's apparent lack of direction and purpose," Mahon said.

The need for a juvinile detention home in Burlington County has been acknowledged for many years now. The first step, the selection of a suit-able site, should be a straight forward and clear-cut decision, Instead, once again, the board faces a confused situation, muddled by political con-siderations." Mahon asser-

"Certainly, the proposal advanced by Freeholder Fred Norcross and endorsed by Greski seems the most logical. The county owned building in New Lisbon at present almost completely equip-ped and ready for use, seems Ideally suited for the purpose Utilization of the New Lisbon facility would, as Norcross has pointed out, save the taxpayers a lot of money. The only problem seems to be that the State Department of In-stitutions and Agencies has refused to approve the use of the building for a juvenile detention home."

"Frankly, I'm not satisfied with that !! Mahon said ((Our state agencies are not known for their concern for the taxpayer's pocketbook, and evidentally the Department of Institutions and Agencies is no

"As far as I'm concerned. Burlington County residents are entitled to know exactly why the state has refused to approve the New Lisbon facility. I also feel that the BOAR! lity. I also feel that the Board of Freeholders should determine what would be re-quired to meet the department's standards for use as a juvenile facility, and what the cost of this would be."

"This question goes far be-

Organ Recital At Christ Church At Christ Episcopal Church,

Palmyra, Thursday, June 9, at 8 p.m. there will be a short organ rectial in the church and a showing of the World's Fair film, "Par-able," in the parish house. The recitalist will be Mrs. Maria Prochnau, an associate of the American Guild of Organists. She is a graduate of Cedar Crest College, Allentown, Pa., where she ma-jored in music.

She has taught both organ and piano and frequently plays in the community. She is the accompanist of the Community Singers. Her husband is the Rev. Norman E. Prochnau. pastor of the Palmyra Mora-

for a county facility. It's a question of point of approach to most problems, namely the interests of the taxpaver -for all this. If we can have a suitable, and properly equipped juvenile facility, and save substantial money by adapting an existing county owned property, this certainly takes precedence over a new construction in Mount Holly, or Burlington, or Westampton Township."

(With all due respect to the Citizens Advisory Committee, analyze the problem I think they're putting the cart way hatore the horse in consider ing other locations, until the New Lisbon proposal has been exhaustively pursued," Mahon concluded



IF II WERE ONLY RUBBER. If a check were only rubber and could stretch from year to year, Riverton's annual Lourth of July Committee would be assured of a better-than-ever event all the time, Mayor Kenneth L. May is shown holding a contribution for the event with Fund-Raising chairman, John Law, as Paul L. Neyhard, general chairman of the Fourth of July Committee and Councilman Richard F. Albrecht look on.

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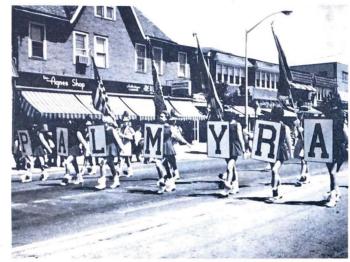
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the Palmyra-Riverton Junior Baseball League march carrying their



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Color guard of the Cinnaminson VFW Post No. 2/48 Numu at attention as Joseph



Mrs. Priscilla Barstow, Palmyra Girl Scout neighborhood chairman heads lin of march of Brownies, Juniors, Cadets and Senior Scouts.



Holy Cross High Set To Give 240 Diplomas

tier, Ph. D., Principal of Holy niel J. Colangelo, Clare L. Cross High School, Riverside, with the Rev. Richard A. Lea- E. Connoly, Jean A. Consegdem, Red Bank Catholic High lio, Ann Marie Cook, Ray-School featured speaker, will mond F. Cooper, Nicholas P.

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Mass in the student dining hall. Jack Concannon, quarter- G. Criqui, Jr., Sharon A. Cur-back of the Philadelphia Ea- ran, Ellen M. Czyzewicz,

McCusker, pastor of St. Char- Constance M. Dugan, Mary F. les Church, Cinnaminson; sal- Edinger, Denise M. Emig, Elutatory address, Robert G. eanor L. Evans, David A. Far-Pietrusko; presentation of di-plomas, Rev. Paul A. Car-C. Fenimore, Patrick R. Finn,

address to the graduates. Ce- Galunic, James S. Gasic, Tho-remonies will conclude with mas G. Gasparenas, Francis Rev. Stanley Wlodyka, O.F.M. C. Gatti, Jr., James M. Ga-Conv., St. Casimir's Church, vin, Michael J. Gerety, Jane Riverside, offering the Clo- E. Ghiglieri, Joseph V. Gising Prayer.
A total of \$125,000 in schol-

arships has been awarded to Robert P. Gillece, Marianne members of the graduating Gillis, Dennis F. Glackin, class as of May 1. Some 259 Dawne M. Gorman, Frank bers of the class. A number

Albert Aiello, Suzanne An-

A Baccalaureate Mass, celeger D. Clyde, Margaret P. ebrated by Rev. Paul A. Car-Coburn, Clare M. Cola, Dainitiate opening ceremonies of Corbett, Margaret Costa, Ca-the 1966 graduating class Sat-urday, June 4, 9 a.m. Costello, Mary Jane Cosurday, June 4, 9 a.m.

A Communion breakfast for tello and John V.F. Crawthe graduates will follow the ford, Jr.

Joseph A. Crawford, John

back of the Philadelphia Ea- ran, Ellen M. Czyzewicz, gles, guest speaker at the Aca - George S, Dahms, Jr., Frandemic and Athletic Award Dinrer in the student dining hall, J. DeLUca, Jr., Paul J. De6 p.m., will present academic Palma, Carlene J. Detfula, and athletic awards following Fe V, deVera, Jane C. Dezdinner.
The Bishop George W. Ahr, Sandra L. Dinucci, John P. The Bishop deverge w. Air, S. Sandra L. Duntect, John F. S.T.D., will preside at com- Dirr, Thomas R. Dobzanski, mencement exercises on Dennis M. Donovan, Mary E. Sunday, June 5, at 8 p.m. Dougherty, Charles J. Dowd, The program includes in-thomas E. Downey, Dlana M. vocation by Rev. Francis V. Downs, Lawrence J. Doyle, tier, principal, and valedic-tory, Eleanor L. Evans.

Barbara J. Fleischer, Regina P. Ford, Thomas C. Freund, tier, principal, and valedic-tory, Eleanor L. Evans.
Sister M. Margaret Rita,
C.S.C., Ph.D. Notre Dame,
Ind., will present the main Susan L. Gallaler, Inegeborg

Grabowski, Mary Ann Gra-ham, Judith E. Grass, Barof the 240 seniors have re-ceived double acceptances. bara Ann Haller, William F. Hanlon, Jeanne D. Harding, ceived double acceptances.

A list of the graduates fol
Karen A. Harman, Suzanne P. Harmon, John E. Harring-ton, Agnes R. Hart, Anne E. Albert Alello, Suzanne Anstey, Raymond Anthony, Gerderry, Bernard J. Holland,
ald Arena, Arlene Assante, Robert P. Huber, Suzanne H.
Kathleen Bakley, Cynthia A.
Hunter, Elleen P. Jaskolski,
Barblers, Daniel P. Barral, Walter F. Karwacki, Daniel Barbler's, Daniel P. Barrai, Water F. Andacki, Daniel Maureen A. Barron, Paul A. J. Kenne, John S. Kelley, Lin-Barth III, Edward K. Beltz, da J. Kelly, David E. Kemp, Grace L. Bell, Joyce Bona- Karen M. Kennedy, Agnes J. telli, Michael Bottalico, Keman, Frederick P. Klem-James M. Brady, Lois Anne ick, Joyce A. Kolwietcz, The-James M. Brady, Lois Anne ick, Joyce A. Kolwicz, Ine-Brant, Suzanne Bright, Patri-resa L. Kornsey, George M. cia Anne Broaderick, David Krause, Valerie J. Kranz, Da-M. Brown, Richard J. Burt, niel L. Kreber, Leona J. Kwi-James Burtcel, Dolores M. atkowski, Paulette C. Lafond, Callahan, Mary E. Callahan, Diane D. Laman, Carole A. Eleanore F. Campolei, Marc J. Caparrelli, Michael L. Cap-Rebecca A. Laurick, Jacquepy, Diane C. Carapellotti, Ma- line C. Lees, Jeannette M. rio J. Cardone, II, Sharon A. Lewandowski, Pamela D. Le-Carter, Arthur Christian, Jozenby, Diane M. Lipiec, Rita seph C. Chwaszcsewski, Rod-M. Lubrano, Maureen M.A.

and Joseph E. McDermott. McLaughlin, Stephen P. Mc-Mary McGee, Alan E. Mcphillips. John J. McQuaid.

Lyons, Roseanne M. Mc-Ginnity, Craig S. McGlinn, James R. McQuaide, Jr., Mar-Anally, Michael V. McCarthy, Maureen McGrath, John J., guerite T. Maguire, Mary E. (Continued on Page 6)

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Something's Needed

One of the major projects needed in this area is beautification program along the route of the railroad tracks, now a forlorn looking area following departure of businesses to more accessible locations in the era of the automobile, the large shopping centers for one-stop buyers, and easily-traveled highways.

There is nothing more dreary tooking than a railroad right of way, particularly after the hustle and bustle of commuter traffic has been curtailed leading to business departure from the area.

The section along River road at the moment adds nothing to community attractiveness-in fact the presence of rail lines, even though not heavily traveled, is a deterrent to both vehicular and pedestrian traffic. It's hard to swallow but the decline in rail travel has cast a blight of some degree over areas which the rail lines

In this day and age of federal grants to finance rehabilitation, it might not be amiss for local governments to probe what, if enything, can be obtained and done to redevelop what once were busy sections, now forgotten businesswise as shops and stores moved.

Other municipalities in the State of New Jersey have leaned on federal aid to revitalize fading business sections-or to convert areas no longer attractive from a business standpoint into elite residential districts.

Communities of the stature and solidity of those along the Delaware River, such as the tri-borough area, are deserving of the best that can be obtained to help them retain the completeness that made them so attractive in the past-fine places to live, good places to shop.

One of the first steps in this direction should be a beautification project un lertaken on a municipal level with the assistance of local organizations, an some are already doing. Coincident with such a well-planned movement should be a municipal campaign to investicate the availability of foders in the state of gate the availability of federal funds.

Perhaps, the most effective method would be a regional approach to the problem with all three municipalities along the river pressuring for financial assistance.

A Big Mixup

Theodore Kostos, of Cinnaminson Township, may be the first of the GOP contenders to toss his hat in the Rowland, and Barbara M. Rucongressional ring-and this is news. But even more important are his views on the reapportionment program for L. Ruehmling, Daniel F. Rugredistricting the Congressional District.

The announced candidate has a qualification on his candidacy. He won't stay in the race if it means he has to run for the Republican nomination against the First Congressional District's William Cahill.

That anyone from Burlington County may have to run Sejda, Patricia A. Semler, er Tract. against Cahill is in its if news, even from a possibility standpoint. The fact at it is possible, but improbable. indicates just how mixed up this business of reapportionment and redistricting really is. The deadlines for accomplishing both situations are rapidly approaching.

At this time Burlington County doesn't know with what county it will be aligned for its Congressional representation. There is talk that it may be with Atlantic or Ocean County-or with a part of Camden County, that part which would include Congressman Cahill, a veteran legislator and an acknowledged vote-getter.

The uncertainty that surrounds these important decisions, to be made at the Constitutional Convention and Legislature levels, creates a hardship on candidates from either party. There has been ample time to make complete analyses of both situations but procrastination in power struggles to preserve party domination ignore the constituency.

There is still time for those charged with making the district lines to do so before rushing to meet a deadline. When makeshift alignments are accepted to get in under the deadline time, the chances are the decisions made in haste will be rued by the voters.



UNIFORM PRIVIEW. Roger Bohn, ninth grade, percussion player, models a new band uniform for the first time at the last meeting of the Cinnaminson PTA. Members of the Cinnaminson Junior-Senior High School Band will wear the new uniforms for the first time at the first football game of the 1966-67 season, "Stargazing" from left are, Sheri Smolik, seventh grade, clarinet player; Barbara Shropshire, tenth grade, clarinet player; Skip Ranson, seventh grade, savaphonist, Next to Rohn are John Ivles, Director of Instrumental Music, Marian Steller, seventh grade, flutist, and Janet Steams, seventh grade, clarinet player,

SAILING CLASSES

Yacht Club will hold adult

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24 until Aug. 19, from 6 p.m.

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(Continued from Page 1) Dante Mento, last year's general chairman, will serve Sharon M. Smith, Barry c, general chairman, will be ve Snyder, Elleen M. Sporing, that this year's allocation for Ann M. Stabilito, Katherine fireworks is larger then ever C. Stangert, John G. Staryeu, firework Frances G. Stecher, Paul J. before.

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Bernadette J, Zappacosta,
Donna M, Zappacosta, and Elizabeth A. Zimmerman.

Heated Issue

(Continued from Page 1) for us to show our appreci-ation of the hard work, the long hours and the real sacrifices made by those who serve us on the various recommending boards, or as township officials. I have too musch respect for the voters assured township officials that sale of the railroad station to the municipality would be nute that they intend to blindly follow orders, and discard The township negotiated two so many upright and capable people," Mollitor added. months ago for purchase of the station. At the time the

"Mazzarella is certainly running true to form in his press statement," Foster proximate figure of \$16,000 press sale price and asked for a deasserted. "As usual, when he doesn't get his way, be resorts to personal insult. I don't mind that he says about ceived no reply, Solicitor Maurice Denbo was authorized to inquire regarding the sale me, and Mollitor takes his attracks with the same grain in a letter sent April 28.

No plans for use of the station have as yet because it in a letter sent April 28.

Sent his unprovoked sarcasm with the same grain of salt. We do however rewith respect to Mrs. Henshaw, co-chairman of this commit-A special meeting will be tee. Mrs. Henshaw and I dif-June 2, 7:30 p.m. to adopt held in the municipal hall rer completely on most polit-June 2, 7:30 p.m. to adopt a resolution authorizing an emergency appropriation of \$2500 to finance the erection has earned the respect of community.
"Fortunately for Mrs. Hen-

shaw, in the few years that Al Mazzarella has lived in Delran, his performances at township meetings, and his wild press statements have earned him the same reputation as his associate, Joe Mayo -- as a political mav-

"The committee's second information bulletin, dealing with the financial consequences of the proposed government overthrow, will be distributed towards the end of the week. We hope it will merit the same interest and favorable comment that the first bulletin received," Fos-

as advisor with the assistance of Robert Lundstedt, of the

Riverton Yacht Club. Law said that checks payable to Riverton Fourth of July Celebration may be mailed to Herbert Evans, 618 Elm Ter-

Astride Royal Zenobia Horsewoman's Hopes Ride on Chestnut Filly

Becky Fergus, a 15-year-old freshman at Cinnaminson Junior-Sentor High School and bandoned warfs Becky found orth or royal zenota snow—raises—and settls—pengreed ed the chestent filly in the St, Bernard dogs. Atonetime, Canter-Lope Class at #ills the entire family were curse-order and the state of the state

Thursday, June 2, 1966

Becky, daughter of Mr. and geese, 1 ligoslings, bees, chic-Mrs. John H. Fergus, of Taylors la., Cinnaminson has been a member of the Tipmember or the New Era page I, when portrayed as Martha Washington, she rode Clipper from Riverside to Palmyra. The 125 research

nels, Borton Landing rd., Defense Staff. Morristown, Sunday, May 15.

equipment money for both skunks and assisting her pa-

lone midwife last year at the five years ago. The family birth of Royal Zenobia show- raises and sells pedigreed St. Bernard, three cats, 13

Top Riders - Burlington Coun-ty 4-h Club, riding her hun-officer of the Lenape Compoter mare, Clipper, for the past eight years. She was pictured and a member of Moorestown in the Feb. 28, 1963, edition Grange No. 8.

The 125-pound foal, Royal member of the Riverton Porch Zenobia, was registered by Club; committee chairman of her youthful owner in the Halp Home Economics of Morris-Home Economics or any factors and the Home Economics or any factors and information officer for the table of the Home Economics or any factors and information officer for the table of tabl ciation. Royal Zenobia placed Lenape Composite Squadron third in the Canter-Lopers Civil Air-Patrol and is on 4-H show at the Allens' Ken- the Burlington County Civil

Becky earns fodder and horsewoman's father, is pro-equipment money for both gram manager at the Frankmounts by raising and selling ford Arsenal, Philadelphia. He is also a lieutenant-colonel rents in operating 40 acres of in the Air Force Reserves at Gloucester and is the Ci-

GROOMED FOR FUTURE EVENTS, Hunter mare Clipper,

Becky and Royal Zenobia, one year old chestnut filly, pose for this picture during a timeout in training for coming events

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Lenape Civil Air Patrol, Bur-lington county. Becky's two brothers, John,

logy, engineering and physics, and Ted, 18, has just comple-ted his freshman year at Del-John H. Fergus, the young or aware Valley College of Sci-norsewoman's father, is projoring in biology. He is on vouths are graduates of Palmyra High School.



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May 3, 1895

HERE AND THERE. Tramps are more numerous than

ever on the roads this Spring. The employment offices in Phila-delphi i are full of men to hire at very

low wages Miss Fanny Brown, of Philadel-

phia, visited Miss Lena Harris, of Westfield during the week.

Tomate plants in many hotbeds in this State are large enough to set out in the field—but before May 10 is too early to risk them.

Mrs. Lydia Lawrence, of Delair, who went to Cooper Hospital some weeks ago, has come out relieved of soffering and with promise of many more years to her life. The windows and door frames for

the new house of 'Squire Steele at Parry, were brought up from the factory of C. B. Coles, of Knighn's Point, Camden, and unloaded near where the building is to stand, on Tuesday last, to take the weather and be badly depreciated. Contractors do as they like about matters of that kind.

Some thief or thickes broke into the wheelwright shop of Haines & Gaunt, at Parry, on Friday night of last week, by > mashing in the bottom sash of a back window. They probably mistook the shop for a benroost, as there were some chickens inside which made their escape through the hole the thieves made. Tools were locked up and were there-

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continuing through August 3. Classes from grades 2 to 12 will be held in the high school building from 8:30 a.m. until 12:10 p.m., three per-

iods a morning. Cinnaminson has again been selected as a student teacher center for Temple University. This program offers students an opportunity to to study under teachers with a variety of backgrounds and provides for small classes under highly supervised teachers. Cinnaminson teachers will teach all enrichment classes which will constitute approximately 25% of the curriculum.

On the secondary level are new courses in mathematics, English, science and social studies. In Math and English, two seminars will be offered for students who wish additional preparation for the College Board (Exams). College Board review is a

course which will encourage the discussion of the problems which seem the most difficult for students. Included will be a review of the concepts in elementary Algebra, Plane and Analytic geometry and mathematics analysis. Vocabulary building and

composition will place emphasis on increasing the depth of the students vocabulary through the intensive study of words and world analogies. and 20th Century Europe explores the causes of World Wars I and II and the impor-tant personalities involved in this century of conflict. New elementary courses of-

fered include modern mathematics for students in grade 3 to 6 who need assistance in understanding the new proces-ses. It will place emphasis on the fundamentals of addition, subtraction, multiplication and division.

Beginning typing for students in grades 5 and 6 will 12 students per teacher. introduce the keyboard to students and develop the skills | 2-6 is designed for students of letter-writing, theme and not progressing to the full ex-

be: Contemporary Mathematics (7-8): Algebra I, Geomei T, Algebra II, Geomei G, Selmene (7-8): Earth Science, Grounds (7-8): English I, II, Buffuning French, German, and Spanish, French I and III, German, Spanish I and III, Latin II. and additional new secondary courses. new secondary courses.

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Dance Students Featured in Show At High School

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The Addam's ramily of Thommelon, Clinaminson, Kellaway, Donita Osmundson, television fame was presented were presented recently at the Cinaminson High School in a ricital entitled "A Show- les Osmundson, Juliann Dar- Morticia, Kathy Maurer as case of Stars."

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Beard, who maintains his to his new title, is manager of Garden State Bank's Cinnaminson office

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Cadet Gunn is a 1963 grad-

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Cadet J.G. Lemon To Attend ROTC Camp on June 18 will attend Reserve Officer

Cadet John G. Lemon Jr., at LaSa 20, whose parents live at 3104 delphia. Woohaven dr., Cinnaminson, will attend Reserve Officer Training Corps summer camp at Indiantown Gap, Pa., star-ting June 18. He is a student

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HONOR LIST GROWS Seven additional names are included in the Cinnaminson Junior -Senior High School Se venth grade High Honor Roll ventn grace High Honor Roll list. They are Beth Cohen, Alan Eidensohn, Robert Gerstmyer, Michael Injalan, Paul McAllister, Karen Mc-Crory and Judy Petraitis.

Sacred Heart Team

Wins 21 Trophies

Sacred Heart Elementary

School won 21 trophies in their initial entry in State-wide CYO Championship Week Meet held in Jersey City, last Sunday, Mrs. Raymond J. Campbell,

Athletic Director, announced

22 parochial schools participated in 37 events with Sa-cred Heart winning fourth place over all in the trackev-

cluded: Elbert Cahill, winning first place in the running broad

Pounds, each receiving trophies included Peggy Wentworth,

Winnie McGee, Ann Ott, for her second trophy of the day,

Vanessa Flournoy. Four girls in fifth place in

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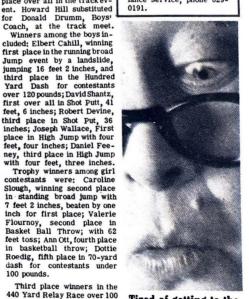
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pounds were Lorraine Young, pounds were Lorraine Young, Cathy Alburger, Peggy Camp-bell and Peggy Malone. Ta-king fifth place on 200 yard relay team under 70 pounds were Linda Feeney, Connie Guerra, Susan Wallace and Maureen Schlindwein.

Formal presentation scheduled for Wedne scheduled for Wednesday evening in the school gym.

In case of EMERGENCY where a physician's ser-vices are required between 5 p.m. Saturday and 7 p.m. Monday, call Dr. J. W. Warren 829-0137. For EMERGENCY ambulance service, phone 829-



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Community Calendar

JUNE

- Covered dish luncheon 12:30 p.m. and final meeting of season Tri-Borough Senior Citizens Club at Community Center, Palmyra.
- June 4 Rummage Sale. Ladies of St. Joseph's Council Knights of Columbus. In hall, Broad & Elm sts. 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.
- June 2 an Church, Palmyra.
- LCW presents "Here comes June 4 The Delanco Women's Club will the Brides" at Bethany Luther hold and Outdoor Antique Show hold and Outdoor Antique Show on Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Camp Meeting

ne 17 & 18 - Rummage Sale held by the Ladies' Auxiliary of Cinnaminson Fire Co. #2 in the fire

REGULARLY SCHEDULED MEETINGS

Cinnaminson, Falmyra, S.A.L., 1st Thurs. 4

a Ginnaminson, Falmyra, S.A.L., 1st Thura, & 2nd Tues. ONS CLUB, Richard's Restaurant, 2nd & 4th Thurs. HIC LODGE, Palmyra, 1st Friday

PALMYRA. Twp. Council Meeting, 2nd Men. RIVERTON Bere Council Meeting, 2nd Thura. RIVERSIDE Twp. Council Meeting, 2nd and 4th Wed. RIVERSIDE LIONS CLUB. VPW Bidg., 1st and RIVERSIDE LIONS CLUB. VPW Bidg., 1st and RIVERSIDE LIONS CLUB. VPW RIGH. 1st AND TWO RIVERSIDES. ROTARYANNS. 2nd Thura.

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