

Business news

Four promotions have been announced by National Color Laboratories, Inc., of Roselle. They are: **MARILYN SKOLNIK**, vice president; **FRANCIS J. GLEASON**, executive vice president; **IRA J. BIRCH**, director of sales; and **JOSEPH J. BARNES**, director of sales.

JOSEPH J. BARNES of Roselle Park was elected sergeant-at-arms by the

Course on taxes Workshop is a first

to be held in fall

With the complexity of communities throughout the country, said Dr. Ellen Kennedy of Union in discussing the first nationwide workshop for graduate liberal studies program.

The workshop is actually a weekend series of five planning seminars each day, ranging from discussions on course design to student services. It will be funded in part by a grant from the Fund for the Improvement of Post-Secondary Education (FIPSE), an agency known for underwriting successful educational projects.

IRS sets exam date

The Internal Revenue Service has announced that the 1980 Special Enrollment Examination will be administered on Oct. 6 and 7. Applications for the two-day exam are given annually to qualified persons other than attorneys and certified public accountants to represent clients before the IRS, must be made by Aug. 15.

Interested persons should contact the Newark office for copies of the application form and publications describing the examination and requirements for practice before the IRS.

CH EDITIS A WEEKENDS

Classes begin September 2

Open House: Sat. Aug. 16, 10 a.m. - 12 p.m. at the Cranford Campus

Courses open to all adults

Courses offered in liberal arts, business, science—send for complete listing and information.

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Send me more information about your one- or two-week courses.

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My doctor pronounced me cured of cancer.

My boss didn't.

My boss didn't understand that I was cured. A lot of people are like my boss. They think that cancer is incurable. But it is not. It is a disease that can be cured. At the American Cancer Society, through application of the latest medical and rehabilitation procedures, help you return to a normal life.

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GUARANTEE: SIPERSTEIN'S IS NEVER UNDER SOLD! NOBODY BEATS OUR PRICES

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OUTSTANDING FINISHES MATCHING COLORS

Color Spree Latex Interior Flat \$9.50 GAL.

Color Spree Latex Semi-Gloss Enamel \$12.45 GAL.

Colors resist fading; white stays white. Both apply so smooth & easy, painting is faster. Fast, dust-free dry.

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2nd Quality \$2.00 Single Roll

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Springfield Leader



LEARNING-ENGLISH—The Chomthanasay family, who arrived from Laos three months ago, is helped by donations from the congregation of Temple Shalom. Here, they study English together in their Ivy Hill apartment. The girls hold dolls donated by church members. (Photo by Linda Carlu)

125 cited for work in battle weekend

A Springfield Township Committee meeting turned into a party Tuesday night as 125 people were given citations or certificates for working on the Battle of Springfield 20th anniversary celebration weekend.

The committee also presented a plaque to a group of 125 people who worked on the project, including the cleanup of the battlefield, the restoration of the battlefield, and the construction of the battlefield.

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Laotian family adjusts to U.S. as temple helps

A Buddhist Laotian family that traveled halfway across the world to escape a Communist regime is adjusting to American life with the support of a Springfield temple.

Pheng Chomthanasay, his wife and two small girls, lived for a month in a crowded United Nations refugee camp in Thailand waiting to enter the United States.

When they arrived, the congregation of Temple Shalom, under the direction of Chairman Beverly Leiby, had prepared an apartment and food for them. They began sending Pheng, 48, to the Jewish Immigration School in East Orange to learn English.

They also began providing vocational education for him so eventually he can support his wife, 34, and their daughters Ditcheng, 4, and Kummalay, 20 months. When he is ready to work, Pheng will be an auto mechanic.

Attending school while living in a high-rise apartment in Newark requires much adjustment for Pheng, who spent two of the last three years fighting with a resistance army in the jungle against the Vietnamese-controlled Communist government in Laos.

However, the family is "remarkably adaptable," said Linda Yobinsky, chairman of volunteer service for the temple's Laotian family committee.

They eat American food and shop in American supermarkets and have gotten very fond of hamburger and peanut butter, according to Pheng.

More remarkably, they have adjusted to American customs and habits much faster than most immigrants or refugees, according to Sa Niga Sniffon, who translated for Pheng and Nouhou last Thursday.

"They seem to be very flexible. Some men have problems with being pulled on the head because they're shorter than Americans, but Pheng has been around the French too long to have those problems," Sniffon said.

Laotians, as other Asian peoples, are slighter than Americans and occasionally are demeaned because of their stature. Pheng had encountered those and other problems before he arrived in the United States because he worked with Westeners in his native country.

Laos was controlled by France until 1954 when the country became independent. Some French still live in the country.

Life in America costs about \$200 per month for the family of four, but the temple's congregation has agreed to help them for six months with funds donated by temple members.

The family also was given complete medical and dental checkups when they arrived about three months ago, according to Rabbi Howard Shapiro of the temple.

"Our purpose is to keep them off the public welfare rolls. We don't want them to apply for aid, so we are asking businesses who can afford to give money to help," he said.

The concern goes deeper than just keeping the family off public welfare. It is one other goal: a history of persecution helping another, different group that also is being squashed.

"It is an act of Jewish commitment. They are similar in religious that Hitler said a lot of comparisons began to dawn on the community. Labeled the congenial to adopt them out of their religious purpose," the rabbi explained.

The family and the temple were brought together through the Hebrew Immigrant Aid Society (HIAS), a national Jewish organization that works specifically with refugees.

Laotians as other Southeast Asian peoples, are being squashed by a Vietnamese-controlled Communist government in Cambodia and are being forced in boats to escape to their country, hoping to be taken in by another country, in landlocked Laos, refugees must walk across the border into Thailand.

It was a long, hard road from the jungle in Cambodia to the United States. Pheng and Nouhou walked for five days with a brand-new baby and a 2½-year-old child to the refugee camp. Pheng had no food for three of those days, he said through the interpreter.

The Sha'arey Shalom congregation, meanwhile, was waiting in anticipation for the arrival of their adopted family, as false alarms and delays kept members on the edge of their seats.

After a long wait on both sides of the world, a warm, rollicking greeting brought two worlds a little closer together.

Pappas is assistant treasurer of Dems National Committee

Harry P. Pappas of Springfield, former Union County Democratic chairman, has been named assistant treasurer of the Democratic National Committee.

The appointment was announced in Washington, D.C., this week by Peter G. Kelly, treasurer.

Pappas has been a member of the Democratic National Finance Council since 1974. Last year, on Kelly's recommendation, he was appointed to the council's executive committee.

A "wins troupe" member during the 1978 "mini-convention" in Memphis, Tenn., the former district chairman also has been active in the Carter campaign this year. He served as field representative for the Carter-Mondale ticket.

Re-election Committee during the Iowa and Maine caucuses and during the New Hampshire primary.

Pappas was New Jersey co-chairman for the Humphrey-Muskie ticket in 1968 and joined Senator Humphrey's personal finance staff in 1972.

In 1976, Pappas was state coordinator for Senator Harrison-Williams in the senator's reelection campaign. From 1972 to 1977 he was director of publicity and purchasing agent for Union County.

He was assistant to the president of the New Jersey State Senate in 1978 and 1979 while serving as chairman of the Union County Democratic Committee and was state chairman of the New Jersey Young Democrats Advisory Board in 1978.

High on Berger's agenda were gun control, nuclear arms limitation and increased funding for alternative energy.

The convention will work for Berger and the other 112 New Jersey delegates. Gala banquets, a supper and show at Radio City Music Hall and night parties were part of the delegate's busy schedule. Gov. Brendan Byrne, delegation chairman, and 1981 gubernatorial hopefuls hosted breakfasts and luncheons.

"I'm really excited to be a delegate," said Berger, an attorney for the Community Mental Health Law Project. "I was getting about five calls a day from UPI, AP, the Los Angeles Times—you name it—for a week before the convention was over."

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School work starts, but not by students

Classroom work in Jonathan Dayton this August is not the reading, writing and arithmetic that is the hammering and painting variety construction crews try to rough the school this month for its September opening.

Highways and classrooms are receiving a routine dose of paint while restrooms, window sashes are being replaced in the 1937 building section and the 1954 addition.

Maintenance of the school's boiler, including replacement of steam traps, return lines and valves, will be completed by school opening, according to Lewis Fredericks, assistant superintendent.

Other improvement plans in the works include backing off the year driveway entrance to Mountain Avenue to prevent possible accidents.

"We've had some near misses with cars getting from that driveway. It's hazardous sitting out," he said.

Cars park in front of nearby stores and across from the driveway, blocking the entrance to the school.

The school's organization also directed Zucko to seek a preliminary injunction in state Superior Court to stop the amendment from being put into effect if the case is not acted upon by Sept. 1.

The Springfield Tenants' Association president tenants from Troy Village, Summit Hill, Short Hills, Village Hills, Garden, Evergreen Apartments, Piers Gardens, Mountain Manor, Pineview Gardens, Townhouse Apartments, Corina Court, Lehigh Manor and Mountview Apartments.

Dr. Lieff heads tenants group

The newly formed Springfield Tenants' Association has named Dr. Pearl Lieff of Summit Hill apartments as its first president.

The group, organized last month, named Saul Taxon of Troy Village, Harold Levy of Short Hills Village and Max Kneller of Floral Gardens as vice presidents.

Dr. Lieff, a dentist and chairman of Troy Village, also was named secretary and treasurer, respectively. Harry Rice of Mountview Gardens was named constitutional officer and president of the group's first two meetings in July. A constitution committee with Saul Taxon as chairman was formed. Cynthia Frank was named chairman of a membership committee and Morris Lieff, become head of a community relations committee.

The next meeting is scheduled for Sept. 8. Two representatives and one alternate from each of 12 apartment buildings will represent the tenants.

During the first meeting, the tenants organization directed attorney Leonard Zucko to file a lawsuit to have the rent control ordinance declared unconstitutional and to prevent it from being put into effect Sept. 1.

The tenants claim the Township Committee violated the Open Public Meetings Act of 1974 when it discussed the ordinance in a non-public meeting last month.

The Open Public Meetings Act, or sunshine law, guarantees the right of the public to hear policy decisions and formulate the governing bodies, except when the public interest is endangered.

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Water fights are keeping playground kids cool

By CRAIG CLICKENGER

The seventh period of summer playground fun was highlighted by the annual inter-park games competition and water fights. The winners from the kids and counselors as activity events continued on schedule.

ALVIN PARK

Rosita Bratavolky

Cookie hunts, basketball and wiffle ball games. The water fights were a few of the scheduled events for the Alvin Animals. The Cookie Hunt was won by Jon Burger. In second place was Freddy Telesch and in third, Ryan Feely. A foul shooting contest was held with P. J. Martin hitting the hoop to win it. Other participants were Chris and David Wickham, Tommy Burger, Ryan Feely and Tommy Fazio. The Alvin Animals enjoyed themselves doing arts and crafts. The children chose their own shaped molds and filled them with rainbow colored sand.

Among this week's activities were the enthusiastic preparations for the inter-park competition. Each child was made a "Fairy" name tag with her name on it. Participants were P. J. Martin, Jon Burger, Ryan Feely and Tommy Fazio. Jon Burger entered the shooting event. Ryan Feely came in third place overall in Nok Hockey and Tommy Fazio tried his best in the shooting event. Water fights continue to provide much enjoyment for all in the afternoon sun. Events for next week include a hobby day and creative project of their choice. An Ice cream and Pizza Party are also scheduled for this week.

CHISHOLM

Kevin Karp
Debbie Seaford

Chisholm Park had a Grand Prix. Those who participated were: Alessa Hardy, Tracey O'Conne, Rosalie Boffa, Anthony Boffa, Jason Weisholz, Joe Colatruglio, Marianna Boffa and Darren Marcantunio. The winners in the five-to-seven category were first place, Rosalie Boffa, second place Alessa Hardy, and third place, Tracey O'Conne. The winners in the eight-to-13 year-old category were Anthony Boffa, first place, Jason Weisholz, second place, Joe Colatruglio, third place.

The children at the park affixed glass bottles. Those who participated were: Mary Kate Corbell, Heather O'Brien, Kathleen O'Brien, Marianna Boffa, Karen McCard, Bridget Corbell, Katy Fanning, Tommy Fanning, Jimmy Corbell, Alessa Hardy, Almee Spalholz, Sheryl Williams and DeJohn Cataldo. After arts and crafts, Anthony Boffa, Jason Weisholz, Joe Colatruglio and Darren Marcantunio played football. Greg Telle, Greg Telle, Donald Flagg, Damon Rehrbacher, David Stalker, Jamie Salaker and Brian Fazio played Nok Hockey.

Some of the members of Chisholm Park challenged Dominion Park to a football game. While this was going on, the afternoon sun. Events for next week include a hobby day and creative project of their choice. An Ice cream and Pizza Party are also scheduled for this week.

COHN PARK

Wendy Hammer

Everyone had fun participating at Cohn Park. There was a paint jar scavenger hunt. First place winners were Matthew Magee and David and An-

draw Brand. Second place winners included Chris and Michelle Moreno and Roland Nagal. Anthony and Joey Voorhees and Bridget and Sean Leddy took third place. The youngsters also played spud. Those who participated in the game were Ann Marie and Ricky Lissy, Alyson Haric, Corney Van Vooren, Roland Nagal, and Matthew Magee. Roland Nagal was voted egg head in the egg toss contest.

EMMAUS

Elaine Gan

The second scavenger hunt for the season was held at Denham. Participants included Jason Pindexter, Greg Gomez, Erin Pindexter, Kimberley, Tracy Biber, Laura Kolmel, Joey Voorhees, Kathy Estan, Teddy Loya and Kim Dillon. The following athletic event for the day was a game of steel the bacon. The players included: Joey Voorhees, Teddy Loya, Roland Nagal, Angela Piel, Michelle Moreno, Kim and Chris Dillon, Lisa Lavey, and Bobby and Renee Kolmel.

COHN PARK had a pet show on Tuesday. First place was awarded to "Freddy," the Lissys' collie. The dog was voted the prettiest. There was also a three-way tie for second place. Angela Piel brought two dogs—Freddy and Sheryl's Affetto. Heather O'Brien and Sheryl's Affetto made egg carton crafts.

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CHISHOLM

Kevin Karp
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St. Barnabas Hospital is taking daily counts of pollen intensity

Hay fever sufferers can get confirmation of just how badly they are suffering from St. Barnabas Medical Center in Livingston.

The immunology section of the hospital's department of pathology, which has been taking daily pollen counts during the hay fever season every year since 1965, is doing so once again this year.

The counts are taken by a trained staff under the supervision of Dr. Emette O'Connell, an attending allergist, and reports are released daily to radio stations throughout North New Jersey and New York City.

The counts also are included in the annual report of the Committee on Pollens and Molds, which conducts a continuing air quality survey of the entire county.

Pollen counts are the actual number of grains of pollen counted on a sticky slide. The pollen count is also related to the level of air for a predetermined period of time, according to Dr. William Weiss, chief of allergy at the medical center.

Although there are several methods of collecting pollen—the American Academy of Allergy recommends the use of a rotating apparatus which operates intermittently over a 24-hour period—Dr. Weiss reported that the counts are of value primarily to researchers, including physicians evaluating the results of their treatment and botanists studying the production and distribution of airborne pollen on the old field.

But the information also can be of use to hay fever sufferers, he added.

"Pollen counts do not attempt to forecast symptoms they way weather reports forecast weather," he said.

"They can, however, provide the individual sufferer with insight into symptoms. For instance, when the pollen count is high, the victim hardly needs to be told that suffering is due to the high pollen level. However, when symptoms are severe and pollen counts are running low, the hay fever sufferer can look for other aggravating factors. These could include respiratory infections, exposure to animals, occupational irritants, dusts or various air pollutants."

Some pollen counts can be deceiving, he cautioned. If they come from distant areas, a very low pollen count could be ground by a ragweed plant falls to the ground within 100 feet, he explained.

But the remaining 10 percent of the background pollen in the air can travel hundreds of miles, depending on weather conditions.

"Pollen counts should not be cause for alarm," Dr. Weiss said.

"When a morning pollen count is very high, it means that the pollen has fallen. It. However, they can modify their activities—that day—to reduce allergen exposure. Patients staying in an air-conditioned environment as much as possible; driving with windows closed; visiting beach areas where pollen counts are relatively low; and avoiding contact with dust, animals and smokers."

Streamwalks will be topic of Sierra Club Dr. Carmichael gets UCTI-VC presidency

Exploring New Jersey's streams and rivers will be the topic of a slide show and lecture by the Sierra Club's Learning Group Sept. 3 at the Library of the City of Newark, Route 24, Chatham Borough.

The lecture begins at 8 p.m. and is free and open to the public.

Diane Stover, a community relations officer for the New Jersey Public Interest Research Group (PIRG), will discuss the natural history of New Jersey's rivers and streams. She also will talk about "streamwalking" as a way of gaining insight into New Jersey's resources and environmental problems.

PIRG is working with the Union County Water Project to preserve water quality locally and statewide.

After the lecture, a streamwalking field trip will be open to all who wish to participate. The trip will be organized for the following weekend. Registrations and informal discussion of environmental issues also will follow.

The Sierra Club is a part of the New Jersey Chapter of the Sierra Club, a nationwide environmental organization.

Edwin H. Hogan, a member of the Westminster board, noted that "under Dr. Carmichael's leadership the college was transformed to a highly-respected community institution reaching thousands of persons a year. His ability to work with diverse groups in the college and county enabled him to launch the school through its initial building program, to accreditation by the Middle States Association, build a comprehensive college program, expand educational opportunities to more than 25 locations in the county, continue to emphasize a total marketing approach to meet the needs of students as well as communicate the educational opportunities to prospective students and initiated a College Foundation to secure additional funds for college programming."

Westminster is a comprehensive community college with more than 3,000 continuing students and 5,000 enrolled in continuing education classes and programs.

He brings to his new post a combination of experience, education and training in educational/technical education as well as higher education. His work is actively on behalf of handicapped students.

Your Library O'Keeffe's portrait among new books

By Rose P. Simon

The Springfield Public Library lists the following titles among the recently received books:

AN EMANIPATED ARTIST

"Portrait of an Artist," by Laurie Liale. Even as a child George O'Keeffe, born 1887 on a San Francisco farm in Wisconsin) preferred the solitary world of fantasy, which became a way of life for her. Although her talent for painting was not unusual, she was determined to be an artist. With some encouragement, she acquired some formal training in Chicago and New York. Later she taught at several colleges in the South and West, meanwhile improving her talent for painting considerably.

Samuels of her work were sent to Alfred Stieglitz, eminent New York photographer, who recognized her talent. In 1917 he arranged for her first solo show. Although of diverse backgrounds, O'Keeffe at 31, and Stieglitz at 54, were mutually attracted through a studio, and after his divorce, married. Under his influence Georgia's powerful, versatile, erotic paintings caught the attention of the critics and the art world.

Stieglitz emphasized the early euphoria in their relationship. In the fundamental personality differences, Stieglitz was gregarious, while Georgia was a loner; he preferred New York and the East; but she roamed in the wide open spaces of the West. O'Keeffe liked change and movement, and Stieglitz chose to stay put. Eventually she shuttled between her home in New Mexico and her husband's residences in New York. The author records O'Keeffe's idiosyncrasies, art style, growing fame, exhibits, friends, travels and honors.

GUIDE TO CHILDREARING

"Parent Power," by Dr. Logan Wright. The responsibility for child rearing has always been shared, and it is the parents who take child rearing seriously to whom this book is addressed. It is for those who are a distinguished child therapist, the author feels that this handbook with its practical principles about children will be helpful to parents who are both loving and dedicated.

It is important to be able to control a child before you can expect a parent to love him; parents are effective only when they cannot be manipulated;

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This is an effective annual yield assuming reinvestment of principal and interest at maturity is made at the same interest rate. At the time of renewal your interest rate might be higher or lower than this rate.

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NAVESINK: Highway 88 and Valley Drive, Navasink, N.J. 07864

LANE: 400 Park Avenue, Lanesville, N.J. 07834

SHARPT HILLS: The Mall (Upper Level), Sharpt Hills, N.J. 07864

SPRING LAKE HEIGHTS: Highway 71, Spring Lake Heights, N.J. 07864

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Nurse-refresher course is offered at Overlook

Last year, Joan McCarthy decided to return to her nursing career. Her six children were in school, three of them in college.

But Mrs. McCarthy had been away from nursing for 22 years and realized that she needed a refresher course to bring her skills up to date. I called hospitals in the area about a nurse-refresher course, but all I heard was no, no, no...until I called Overlook Hospital," Mrs. McCarthy said. "At Overlook, I struck gold."

The Madison resident was one of 18 nurses who attended Overlook's nurse refresher course last May. She has been employed as a per diem nurse at the hospital since she completed the course.

"I'm able to be with my family because I can't get my two children," said Mrs. McCarthy. "I work two or three days a week on the 3 to 11 p.m. shift and work one weekend a month. I'm very nervous when I began, but I said, 'But the classwork was difficult for me. Once we were into the clinical portion, all of us worked with someone on the floor in a kind of buddy system. I learned from them and got back into the swing.'"

Overlook will repeat the nurse refresher course this fall. Participants will be nurses who have worked in the area about a nurse refresher course to bring her skills up to date. I called hospitals in the area about a nurse-refresher course, but all I heard was no, no, no...until I called Overlook Hospital," Mrs. McCarthy said. "At Overlook, I struck gold."

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Three homes burglarized

Four guns and other items were stolen from three Springfield homes last week, according to police reports.

A home on Skyland Drive was broken into Friday by an unknown intruder who kicked in the front door panel between 3 and 4:15 p.m., police said. The house was ransacked and a shotgun, field rifle and Italian pistol were taken, according to the report.

Police Commission would guarantee that regrading will not cause floods, Fredericks said.

The old soccer field is located behind the school on a flood plain near the Van Winkle's Creek, which overflows during heavy rain storms.

The state could issue a permit by the end of the week, but the field still will not be usable by soccer season, according to Donald Merachuk, school superintendent.

God and fences must be replaced, the town regraded and a new automatic sprinkler system must first be installed, he said.

As a result of a two-year legal battle by two environmental groups, more than 130 open dumping sites located throughout the county will be less likely to pollute valuable coastal fisheries in the future.

The National Wildlife Federation (NWF) and the Environmental Defense Fund (EDF) filed suit in May 1978 against the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, challenging the way in which the Corps dumped dredged material from harbor bottoms at the infamous "Mud Dump" site in the New York Bight, six miles off the New Jersey coast.

Judges Charles Tenney ruled in June in favor of the environmental groups, noting that the dumping of almost nine million cubic yards of dredged material per year at the "Mud Dump" site must be the subject of a "full-scale, comprehensive EIS, and the Corps is responsible for providing such a report."

Bank observes its 6th decade

Laurel A. Spina, a Girl Scout camp director at Saratoga Lake, N.Y., was awarded a trip to Bermuda by the Maplewood Bank and Trust Company commemorating the bank's 60th anniversary.

The Diamond Jubilee program opened with a "Big Day" for the bank's main office parking lot, a 13-year-old boy unearthed a half-carat diamond worth \$1,000.

"The program is just one of the many ways we're thanking our old customers and getting to know our new ones," said Frank B. Allen Jr., president of the institution. The Maplewood Bank and Trust Company has four offices serving Montgomery, Mercer and Burlington counties.

Signups scheduled for Minuteman play

Registration for the 1980 Minuteman football program will be held Wednesday at 8 p.m. at the Sarah Ballou Civic Center, Church Hill, Springfield.

A registration form signed by a parent or guardian must accompany the \$5 registration fee. Registration forms will be available Wednesday at the civic center.

Trio receive MSU bachelor degrees

Three Springfield residents received bachelor of science degrees at the recent commencement ceremonies at Montclair State College in Upper Merion.

Robert Greder of Mount Avenue and Kenneth Rau of Edgewood Avenue earned degrees in business administration.

James Plywinski of Hillside Avenue received a degree in industrial education and technology.

Obituaries

MEADE—Marguerite, of Springfield, on Aug. 10.

STEWART—Donald, of Springfield, on Aug. 6.

Care is urged

The Union County Board of Social Services has board workers carry phoned out a warning to county identification cards residents to be on the "Alert" approved by the Hospital School of Nursing. Please call the board workers who are available immediately continuing to collect a factor "act the local police, but helping people fill out form" said the board workers.

It is urged that the board workers be processed an application for a "fool-proof" stamp.

Korner, who noted that "Besides, such procedures one case has been verified are generally done by mail by the—Landon—Police—on all the board officers."

Henry Goldwasser Certified Public Accountant announces the opening of his Accounting Offices

At 2444 Morris Avenue Union, N. J. 07083 (201) 964-9222

Dezube gets degree

Ether C. Salisiz Dezube, of Springfield, has been High School and Boston awarded a law degree awarded a bachelor of law, Boston, degree in international relations and certification as a graduate of Secondary education.

Give till it helps.

Borrow From The People You Can Trust!

Berkeley

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UNION: 324 Chestnut Street 687-7030

Hours: Mon. thru Fri. 8:45 to 3:30

Fri. Even 6 to 8. Sat. 9:30 to 1:00

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DEADLINES: Tuesday 5:00 P.M. For Thursday ★ Thursday 5:00 P.M. For Sunday

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R & D LAB

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A.A. DEGREE OR 2 YEARS EXPERIENCE

Crane Corporation, a leading manufacturer of chemical fibers, plastics, and polymer specialty products has several technical openings at the Summit Technical Center.

Backgrounds should include a 2-year degree in mechanical or chemical technology or experience in any of the following areas:

- Analytical
- Chemical Synthesis
- Resins Formulations or fibers processing (Rotating 3 shifts)
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We offer competitive starting salaries, a highly professional environment, and a wide range of benefits that include dental insurance and tuition refund.

For prompt consideration, send your resume and salary history to: Mary Salinas, Crane Research Company, P.O. Box 1000, Summit, New Jersey 07981

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Summit Technical Center
An Equal Opportunity Employer, M/F

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CORRESPONDENT

Immediate opening, Union, N.J. office. Sales Engineering office of electric motors and adjustable speed drives. Position entails heavy phone and written detail of order entry. Individual to act as liaison between customers and field engineers.

Experience with electric motors and adjustable speed drives terminology background a plus. We will consider a tech. H.S. grad.

We offer a good starting salary and excellent company benefits including dental coverage and tuition assistance.

For Immediate Consideration
Call Mr. John Allen
954-5520

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Division of Lorton Industrial Products, Inc.
AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER M/F

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Commercial Bank in area has openings for full time tellers. While experience not necessary individual should be personable with good math aptitude. Must be available alternate Fridays to 7 P.M., & Saturdays (1 day). Full benefits plan.

SPRINGFIELD STATE BANK
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Ask for Mr. Thomas

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Work in Union County area. Temporary-full time employment. Earn \$4.00 per hour or more. Car desirable, but not necessary.

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DEATH NOTICES

BUCKALO—On Aug. 11, 1980, at the home of his wife, Mrs. Elizabeth, after a long illness, died at the age of 82. Burial in the Union Cemetery. Family service at 10:30 a.m. on Monday, August 18, 1980, at the home of the family. Friends are invited to call at the home of the family, 1000 Gallop Hill Rd., Union, N.J., from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Monday, August 18, 1980.

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