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# Governor Asked To Intervene On Trooper Attendance Rules; McGarvey's Inaction Is Cited

### WESTCHESTER REPRESENTATIVES



Shown at the annual Representatives Dinner of the Westchester chapter, Civil Service Employees Association, are, from left: Gabriel J. Carabee, Westchester chapter president; Richard P. Schultz, past president of the Westchester chapter; Joseph F. Feily, president of the Civil Servic Employees Association; and Margaret W. Trout, past president of the Westchester County unit. (See story on Page 16.)

# **Use Growing**

Adoption of the 5-point plan developed by the Civil Service Employees Association to fatten the take-home pay checks of publie workers, is growing in local Leader has learned

Under the Employees Association to the Retirement System, next Session of the Legislature. thus putting more money on the worker's take-home pay check.

#### Cities and Villages

To date the cities of Albany (Cantinued on Page 16)

#### SEMINAR HELD FOR ELECTION COMMISSIONERS

# 5-Point Plan Levitt Optimistic On Higher Interest Rate For Retirement System

Comptroller Arthur Levitt said return for members who joined today that if earnings of the New prior to 1943. Today they consticommunities and authorities, The York State Retirement System continue to improve as they have since he has taken office, it may tion plan, which was made per- be possible to increase the 3 permissive by the 1960 Legislature cent interest which is now cred- proper means to invest our funds political subdivisions, any ited to member accounts. Levitt community or local agency may expressed optimism over the feasitake over any part of the first five bility of recommending legislation points of an employee's contribu- to change the current rate at the

In a letter to a member of the System, Levitt pointed out that average earnings on the Retirement System's investments have and White Plains have adopted increased from 2.9 percent in 1954 the plan and the villages of Tar- to the current average of approximately 3.5 percent. The text of the letter follows:

"As you know, the interest which we credit is derived from earnings on investments. When ALBANY, May 23 - A second the System was first established annual seminar for election com- in 1920 we earned an amount missioners in the state has been which was more than sufficient to held here under the auspices of meet the 4 percent which was Secretary of State Caroline K. credited to members' accounts. Simon. Speakers included: Mr. However, by 1943 we did not earn Robert MacCrate, counsel to the enough to meet this yield and a Governor; Assemblyman J. Eu- law was enacted to lower the yield gene Goddard of Rochester; Paul for persons who joined the Sya-C. Reuss, assistant attorney gen- tem after 1943. A Constitutional guarantee against diminishing

ALBANY, May 23 - State benefits protected the 4 percent tute about 15 percent of our System's members.

#### Higher Yield Sought

"I have endeavored by every (Continued on Page 16)

ALBANY, May 23 - Charging that State Superintendent of Police Francis McGarvey has treated requests to effect Attendance Rules for troopers as "an intrusion upon his own private domain," the Civil Service Employees Association has appealed to Governor Rockefeller to intervene directly to get the rules effectuated.

Joseph F. Feily, CSEA president, wrote Governor Rockefeller declaring that Superintendent McGarvey has consistently ignored all communications from the Employees Association concerning the trooper Attendance Rules.

Mr. Feily called McGarvey's lack of response "a strange reaction" and asked to be allowed to take up the issue personnally with the Governor.

Mr. Feily's charges against Mc-Garvey were detailed in a letter to Mr. Rockefeller that reads:

I am gravely concerned because of the inability of our Association to obtain any concrete results or any definitive answer with respect to the problems of our New York State Police, I have deliberately delayed writing to you in this regard because of the unusual pressures which I know you encountered during the 30-day bill period. I now feel however, that the matter is so long delayed and sufficiently important to request an opportunity to meet with you in order to more fully explain some of the problems which we have encountered.

For example, on November 23rd of 1959 and on December 15th of 1959, we corresponded with the Superintendent of State Police inquiring as to whether we would be allowed to examine the proposed Attendance Rules for the uniformed State Police while they were in tentative form. We have 1,261 members in the Division of State Police, and these able men, as you well know, might very well assist us in coming up with some rather constructive and helpful suggestions with respect

to the formulation of these rules before they were given the force and effect of law. McGarvey Ignored Questions

Quite frankly, these questions were simply ignored in the Superintendent's reply to our letter, just as every single recommendation of this Association has been ignored by the Division, since it issued its Rules and Regulations for the Troopers on June 18th of 1958. We are quite at a loss to understand how it is that the Superintendent of State Police has been able to successfully avoid the promulgation of Attendance Rules in writing for the members of the

We would wish to discuss this matter with you more fully, and to discuss the possibility of securing reduced work hours for the State Police and, of course, as we indicated above, the establishment of their Attendance Rules which will provide uniform treatment with respect to vacations, sick leave, personal leave, and the like.

#### Direct Action Wanted

I cannot help but comment that it appears to us that the Superintendent feels that our requests for conferences, or for an opportunity to examine the proposed Attendance Rules (which apparently are not really in existence), are an intrusion upon his own private domain. This is a rather strange reaction and is particularly foreign to us. We have met with almost every member of your Cabinet, Commissioner and Director alike, and have found a cordial reception and an awerness that sometimes employees can be helpful in recommending solutions to problems which have been bothersome and difficult to the Administration.

We now feel that after the frequent rebuffs we have encountered, that only by your direct intervention can we hope to effectively represent this important segment of State employees.

# On Institution Work Week

ALBANY, May 23-In an attempt to resolve the inequity of State institutional clerical employees working a 40-hour week compared to a 3712-hour week for similar employees in other agencies, the Civil Service Employees Association has asked to meet with Budget Director T. Norman Hurd to' work out a solution of the

Citing not only the imbalance of working hours but also the effect on institutional employee morale, Joseph F. Felly, CSEA president, wrote Dr. Hurd saying:

We are writing to you concerning what we consider a serious iniquitous situation

with reference to the work week for clerical personnel in the State service. As you know, clerical personnel in the State institutions work a forty hour week, while departmental employees in the same title work a 3714 hour week. This is approximately a 5% work week differential and both groups receive the same

Long Standing Problem

This is a problem of long standing, but of such proportions as to require solution. In February Mr. William Ronan. Secretary to the Gover-

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# State Police Conference Asks Meeting With Rockefeller; **Answers MacCrate's Rebuttal**

settle a dispute arising from his vetoes of Conference backed legis-

The Conference has been attacking the Governor recently for failing to approve 13 of 14 Conference backed police benefit bills passed by the 1960 Legislature. The major police bill passed this year was the City Patrolmen's Benevolent Association-sponsored residence bill that permits policemen to live in any county adjoining the county in which they are employed.

The conference with Governor Rockefeller was requested in an answer to a letter to the Civil Service Leader from Robert Mac-Crate, Counsel to the Governor, which was published last week.

The answer was written by Det. John R. Martin, president of the State Police Conference and of the City Transit Patrolmen's Benevolent Association.

The text of the letter follows:

"The Police Conference of New York State, Inc., is indeed happy to have a reply from Governor Rockefeller's Counsel, Mr. Robert MacCrate, relative to these vitally important matters. Apparently the statement made by the 50,000 policemen of this state has shaken him out of his apathy.

"The Municipal Police Training Council, which Governor Rockefeller points out so proudly as being the first major step in the professionalization of police work, has some splendid police chiefs on its staff including Chief Waring of Lynbrook P.D., Chief Ninoeling of Kings Point P. D., Commissioner Kennedy of New York City and

The New York State Police Agent in Charge of the New York a labor organization. Under the veteran law enforcement officers was an excellent one. The Police Conference of New York Inc. has attempted for the past two years to have one of its members appointed to the Council, who would be a career Civil Service policeman so that the patrolmen of this state who are really the "combat infantrymen" so to speak of the various departments, would have a voice in the training of future brother officers who will be serving with us in the future. To permit sheriffs to serve on the Council and exclude members of the Police Conference is a serious blow to the morale and esprit de corps of all the policemen in this State. We sincerely hope that the Governor will correct this situation forthwith.

#### Must Have Been Good

"Regarding the 1960 Legislative program of the Police Conference of New York Inc. which included the following bills, all of which passed both Houses of the Legislature and having first received serious consideration by both the committees they were in and again by each and every Senator and Assemblyman so that it's demonstrated that it must have been good legislation to survive and arrive at the Governor's desk. These bills are as follows: (1) Labor Law - which would have excluded police officers from being classified as members of a labor organization. By his veto of this measure, he has invited unionization of the police. Each and every P.B.A. in this state has at all times avoided any relations and situations whereby they may Mr. Harvey G. Foster, Special in any manner be referred to as

Conference has asked for a meet- Office of the P.B.I. We think the present law it is illegal for a poling with Governor Rockefeller to Governor's appointment of these ice officer to strike, and most of these officers are strongly opposed to unionization of police. Therefore, we are deprived of the advantages but suffer the disadvantages of unionization. Policemen are not employees - they are public officers. This is a backward step in the professionalization of the police officer, and completely contradictory to the Governor's professed desires. Indeed, it opens to the unions the door of all police departments. Thus far, the P.B.A.'s have been the strongest bulwarks against unionization. The Police Conference of New York Inc. will appeal to the Attorney General and to the Courts, if necessary, for a legal determination of this problem. (2) Amendment to 40 hour law that would have included the rank of Captain and intendent of Surface James B. Ed-Desk Lieutenant. It is unjust to exclude these veteran police officers from working a true 40 hour week the same as their lower ranking brother officers. The Conference will resubmit this bill next year. (3) 207A of the General

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# **VA** Hospital **Has Openings** In Northport

Jobs are open for immediate appointment in four different categories with the Veterans Administration hospital in Northport, Long Island, Dr. Arnold A. Schillinger, manager, has announced.

The titles open are clinical social worker, paying from \$5,985 to \$6,885 a year; occupational therapist, at \$4,040 to \$4,940 and \$4,980 to \$5,580 (depending on qualifications); licensed practical nurse, from \$3.495 to \$4,325; and nursing assistant, \$3,255 to \$4,-325 (for men only).

"Many benefits accrue to emplayees of the Veterans Administration," Dr. Schillinger pointed out. "These benefits include salary increases, liberal vacation and sick leave, group life insurance, heal'h insurance, excellent retirement plan and good promotion opportunities."

Information may be obtained by calling ANdrew 1-4400, Ext. 378, or by applying in person at the hospital.

### Hiring Pool Set to Fill Maintenance Man, Clerk Jobs

New York City hiring pools for clerks and maintenance men have been cet for Friday, May 27, and Thursday, June 9, respectively.

About 500 male and female clerk eligibles, down to about 2,000 on the list, have been summoned for the pool. More than 100 jobs in about 20 City agencles are expected to be filled. The cl k list was established with 2,982 names last Nov. 4.

The maintenance man pool will be the first use of the new list for that title, established Feb. 17 with ? "34 names. There are presently

Those of 400 top eligibles called for performance tests who qualify, will be called to the pool.

# IN CITY CIVIL SERVICE

By RICHARD EVANS JR.

#### 24 Transit Veterans Honored on Retiring

Twenty-four bus supervisory employees of the City Transit Authority, with a total of 824 years' at a dinner in their honor in the 23. Showboat Restaurant, 814 Jamaica Ave., Bklyn, on Thursday, May 19.

The chief surface line distcher, two : redule makers and 21 dispatchers who are retiring will receive miniature replicas of their badges, scrolls, and \$50 checks from their co-workers. (Spokesmen said the management of the restaurant was on notice not to cash any of the retiree's checks the night of the dinner).

The chairman of the retire-Buses Patrick W. Hayes, has invited newly appointed Transit Authority Commissioner Joseph F. Periconi to attend.

fficiating at the presentation ceremonies will be General Supermunds, Marcel R. Roehrich and Hyman Feldman.

#### The Retirees

Chief Dispatcher Hugh W. Martin, with 32 years, and Schedule Weinberger, directors, Makers Gus Griesche, 50 years and Walter Phillips, 48 years, all of Brooklyn, are among the re-

Others from Brooklyn, all dispatchers, are: Abe Rodgeville, 50 years; George Coates, 46; George Hanna, 42; Joe Zoeller, 42; Edward Scully, 40; Clarence Recker, 34; Al Felsin, 29; Mike Skelly, 23; Robert Kleid, 20, and Pat Somers, 19.

honored at the dinner are: Charles Klein, 44 years; Gus Ot- West 39th St., Manh. terbeck, 41; Abe Freedman, 28;

George Elliott, 27; Ed Burbach, 25, and John E. Stephenson, 24. Those from other counties

among the retirees, all dispatchers, are Peter Duffy, Manhattan, years; Ted Haarke, Suffolk, service, will be officially retired 32, and Dave Frambach, Nassau,

#### Civil Service Bar Assn. to Meet

The Civil Service Bar Association will hear Daniel Gutman, Dean of the New York Law Cci ool, speak on "The Lawyer in Public Service" at its annual meeting Tuesday, May 24, at 6 p.m. in the auditorium at 125 Worth St., Manh.

Association President Harry Katz and Treasurer Bertram ment dinner. Superintendent of Steinberg will submit their annual reports.

Dean Gutman will install the following officers at the meeting: Morris L. Heath, president; John A. Reagan and Meyer Scheps, vice presidents; Robert Copeland, recording secretary; Floyd N. Patterson, corresponding secretary; Mr. Steinberg, treasurer, and Mr. Katz, John J. Lyden, Henry Jacobs and Frederick

#### Municipal Engineers To Hear Talk on Wire Spinning

The Municipal Engineers of the City of New York will hear an illustrated talk on "Cable Spinning for the Throgs Neck Bridge" 46, Cliff Ostle, 37; Fred Lettieri, by Nomer Gray, of Amann and Whitney, Consulting Engineers.

'he talk will feature the Engineers' meeting on Wednesday, Dispatchers from Queens being May 25, at 7:45 p.m. in the Engineering Societies Building, 29

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### CITY EMPLOYEE EVENTS CALENDAR

PUBLIC PERSONNEL ASSOCIATION, Metropolitan Chapter, Annual Dinner, Wednesday evening, May 25, New York University Faculty Club, 22 Washington Square North, Manh.

HOLY NAME SOCIETY, Fire Department (Brooklyn), Communion and Breakfast, Sunday, May 29, 8;15 a.m. assembly at Adams and Tillary Sts. Bklyn., for march to Church of the Assumption, Cranberry St., breakfast at 10:30 a.m. in Hotel St. George.

NICIPAL PERSONNEL SOCIETY, Annual Dinner, Thursday evening. June 2, New York University Faculty Club, 22 Washington Square North, Manh.

CARROLL CLUB, Swimming Party, 6 to 8 p.m. Wednesday, June 1; "Learned Ladies," by the Carroll Players, June 3 through 5; Annual Bowling Dinner, 5:30 p.m. Saturday, June 4, Carroll Club, 22 East 38th St., Manh.

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# City P. B. A. Writes Governor **Expressing Regret for State** Police Conference Criticism

City Patrolmen's Benevolent Association, John J. Cassese, last week wrote Governor Rockefeller expressing regret at the recent criticism by the State Police Conference of the Governor's action on police legislation.

The City P.B.A. is by far the largest member of the Conference but still has only one vote in its affairs.

The Conference's resolution censuring the Governor, said Ptl. Cassese, "was not only contrary to the sentiments of the New York City Police Department, but was vigorously opposed by the City Patrolmen's Benevolent Association prior to its passage."

All five measures backed by the City patrolmen were passed, while most of those backed by the State Police Conference were vetoed. Governor Rockefeller, in vetoing the Police Conference legislation. cited the need for revisions to make the measures completely

Pil. Cassese expressed the grat-Governor's Office, members of the quent sessions,"

The president of the New York | Senate and members of the Assembly.

"Your understanding," he said, "of the needs of police officers was



JOHN J. CASSESE

amply demonstrated by recently approved legislation and we feel certain that these bills are but 231 provisionals serving in the itude of his 24,000-member group the forerunners of a program to title. for the "consistent interest in pol- provide substantially increased ice problems" displayed by the benefits to policemen at subse-

# CSEA Counsel Reports Results Of 1960 Legislative Session

By Harry W. Albright, Jr., CSEA Assistant Counsel

(NOTE: Each year following the close of the 30-day bill period, Counsel for the Civil Service Employees Assocation, Inc., reports bills of particular interest to public employees that were considered by the State Legislature. The Civil Service Leader annually publishes this report for the information of its members.)

Assessing the accomplishments of the Association and the public employee at the 1960 session of the legislature involved a variety of factors and circumstances. The Director of the Budget had advised us before the session that the Governor had arrived at a fundamental policy decision described as "fiscal integrity" or "pay-as-you-go." However, to the civil service employee, these phrases meant "no salary increase."

During the 1959 session, the legislature was in near revolt because of what it termed "excessive expenditures" by the administration, necessitating a tax increase. You will recall that the 1959 legislature was pre-occupied until the middle part of March with the 1959-60 budget, and only 14 days after the budget was accepted, the session was over.

#### The Budget Situation

In 1960 the tables were reversed and the legislature was attacking the Governor's budget which, for the first time in many years failed to call for any increased expenditures over the years previous. It was in "is setting, then, that the apprised us that he would d the line on his budget at all costs, and despite the acknowledged validity of our case for a salary increase, any salary relief must necessarily be postponed year, particularly in view of the until 1961. It is obvious, therefore, that before any facet of government operations could be planned. whether it be state salaries, high-

on civil service measures and other for a 10 percent increase, with signed and is now Chapter 336 of

a minimum amount of \$400 in gross compensation, to all employees of the State was flatly rejected. both by the Administration and by the leadership of the two houses of the legislature. We then brought to the attention of the Governor a resolution calling for a reduction in each employee's contribution rate to the Retirement System by five percentage points without lessening the retirement allowance that would be otherwise pay-

#### What Deductions Mean

We pointed out to the Administration that the civil service employee is uniquely subject to many deductions from his salary check, and that, for example, an entering stenographer in state service at age 18, joining the 60-year retirement plan, would be contributing a minimum of 7.43 percent of her entire wages as the employee's share to the Retirement System. and an additional 3 percent for Social Security, and finally a varying but substantial sum of money for the Health Insurance Plan. The same entering stenographer in the 55-year plan would have approximately 14 percent of her salary deducted. Indeed, these are but examples of the minimum deductions, since the rates are much higher for new employees coming | 8 cents as the maximum mileage in at higher ages.

ration that the need for relief to the state employee was so urgent allowance. and pressing that we could not wait for the relief proposed next year" salary bill wouldn't help state employees until 1962.

I am pleased to report that the ways, or the like, these primary Governor quickly grasped the sigissues had to be settled before we nificance of the proposal with recould effectively make our case, spect to the five percentage points, Accordingly, we entered into our and termed it "unique and worthy

Our salary resolution providing five percentage points bill has been ing. the Laws of 1960, and has already affected all state salaries of employees in the Retirement System. In addition, permissive legislation permitting political subdivisions to take advantage of this program is now in effect.

#### Some Major Accomplishments

Standing alone, the accomplishment of the five percentage points bill, in the face of the problems confronting the Association at the beginning of the legislative period. would have represented a significant legislative accomplishment. Fortunately, however, it was only one of a number of major pieces of legislation enacted in the 1960 session. In addition to (1) the five percentage point measure, the Governor signed bills providing for (2) vested rights to all state employees upon reaching the age of 60 years after completing 15 years of service, and also a bill (3) increasing the ordinary death benefit from one to two years; (4) a measure providing for supplemental pensions to increase the retirement allowance to employees presently retired who are unable to participate in the benefits of Social Security: and (5) a most significant measure affecting our political subdivisions, namely the removal of the crbitrary figure of alowance paid by counties. Under We explained to the Administ- the new measure, counties may now pay any reasonable mileage

The Governor also signed a measure (6) to protect the noloss guarantee where an employee fact that waiting for a "next loses his position through no fault of his own, protecting the no loss guarantee granted to certain employees upon the reduction in hours, and of primary benefit to for payroll periods in such fiscal the Departments of Mental Hygiene and Correction. In addition, (7) the Game Protectors obtained their long-fought-for status as Peace Officers, and (8) a Health Insurance measure sponsored and drafted by the Association, allowing political subdivisions to contract for insurance with private carriers for people presently retired, also became law. It would be something less than accurate, therefore, to characterize the 1960 legislative session as anything less than an outstanding success.

#### Roundup

A summary of the 1960 legislature shows that it convened on January 6th and adjourned on March 31, 1960. The last date to introduce bills was February 23rd. At the 1960 session, 3,934 bills were introduced in the Senate, and in the Assembly 4,728 bills, or a total of 8,662 bills - a new record. Of this number, 1.389 passed both houses. The Governor signed 1,089 into law and vetoed 300. About 65 cases with considerable effective-

negotiations facing a hard policy of study." At one and the same ness. The remainder of our legis- cent, his rate is discontinued alfrom the Administration with re- time, we won the Comptroller's lative program was not passed, together, spect to the Budget, but also with support to our proposal, thereby although in most instances most an awareness that the Governor removing the possible hurdle of of the measures which were not discontinued service, accidental or had substantially underestimated partisan objections thereto. It is passed were bills resulting from now a matter of history that the repeat resolutions of long stand- on account of attaining the mini-

#### 1960 SALARY RILLS INCREASED TAKE-HOME PAY. DEATH BENEFITS, AND REOPENING OF 55-YEAR PLAN

So far as state employees other than members of the State Teachers Retirement System are concerned, there are three bills. The principal bill amends provisions of the Retirement and Social Security Law relating to the New York State Employees Retirement System. It is a detailed bill which provides for basic increase in takehome pay. In approving this measure, the Governor gave direct credit in an unprecedented manner to the Civil Service Employees Association by stating:

"The first bill, which was developed by representatives of my Administration and the State Civil Service Employees Association, provides for this basic increase in the takehome pay of State employees who are members of the State Employees' Retirement System. This increase is accomplished by a reduction in the employee contributions to that Retirement System. The bill also gives employees another opportunity until the end of 1960 to enter the Age-55 Retirement Plan."

#### Features of Bill

This measure contains the following features:

1. Reduces contributions to the their compensation. This was effecof the 1960-61 fiscal year of the State which commenced April 1. 1960. The reduction is in effect only year and is thus temporary in character at the present time.

contribution is less than 5 per-

3, upon retirement, whether for ordinary disability, or for service mum age for retirement or completing the specified required period for years of service - or upon death in service - a reserve is provided equivalent to a 5 percent reduction, and regular interest is added thereto. In the case of retirement the reserve is used to provide a pension to take the place of the annuity which the member would otherwise have received by reason of his contributions had they not been reduced as provided in the bill. In the case of death in service - whether ordinary or accidental - the reserve is paid out in cash to the beneficiary entitled to the ordinary or accidental death benefit.

4. If a member so desires, he may apply to have the 5 per cent reduction discontinued as to him, and he will nevertheless be entitled to the benefits of the bill. Also if he so desires, he may under current privileges available to him, ask that deductions be made from his salary to pay off a loan or an age-55 plan deficiency, or perhaps purchase some service for which he has not yet

5. Where a member has taken advantage of the privilege to have his social security contributions taken from his annuity contributions to the Retirement System. he may utilize this privilege only to the extent of his rate of contribution to the Retirement System above the reduced 5 per cent.

6. Because this new plan in effect reduces employee contribu-Retirement System of all members tions to the Retirement System in state employ by 5 percent of substantially, it is anticipated that more employees may want to join tive with the first payroll period the 55-year retirement plan. For this reason the bill opens the plan until the end of the year

#### Others Included In Bill

The second bill extends the in-2. Where a member's rate of creased take-home pay plan to (Continued on Page 14)

### ARMORY AIDES GET SERVICE PINS



At a recent meeting of the Mid-State Armory Employees chapter, Civil Service Employees Association, held at the bills were drafted, introduced, sup-Utica Parkway East Armory, service pins and certificates ported, co-sponsored, or endorsed were presented to long-time employees. Pictured at by this Association. Of these, nine the presentation are, from left: Leonard E. McCallops, Chappassed both houses and were ter president; Major Howard VanVoorhis, representing the signed, and one was vetoed. In Adjutant General's office; Earl F. Drummond, Rome Armory, addition, the Association opposed who received a 30-year pin; Albert Homburger, Saranac Lake a number of measures which will Armory, recipient of a 33-year pin; and Peter E. Smith, be commented on later - in most Mohawk State Armory, a 32-year pin.

### PLAN COMMUNION BREAKFAST



Shown going over the final arrangements for the first annual communion breakfast of the New York State Department of Mental Hygiene, which was held recently at the Sheraton-Ten Eyck Hotel in Albany, are, from left: Imelda M. Martin; Mrs. Muriel K. Gibbons, chairman; Daniel J. Doran, toastmoster; and Linda Shafer.

### **NEW YORK POSTAL CLERKS CITED**



At a New York Post Office awards presentation ceremony recently, two distribution clerks were presented with certificates and cash awards, one for an adopted suggestion and the other for superior performance. In the front, from left, are: James S. Harney, assistant station supervisor; Nathan Firestone, tour superintendant of mails; Clerk John J. Flaherty, recipient of an honorary recognition certificate and \$35 for a suggestion to change a floor layout; Clerk Walter O. Smith, who received a supervior accomplishment certificate and \$50 for sustained superior performance of his duties; Henry Roginski, chief personnel officer; and John J. Kelly, superintendant, Incentive Awards.

# U.S. Service News Items

By GARY STEWART -

#### Senate Committee Will Approve Raise

The chairman of the Senate Post Office and Civil Service Com- recognition certificate and \$12.50 mittee. Senator Olin D. Johnston for his suggestion; personnel clerk (D.-S.C.), has announced that his Fax Gerstman got a certificate group will approve a salary raise and \$25; and personnyl clerk for postal and classified employees "without undue delay."

He said that the bill approved for an adopted suggestion. would be close to the nine percent raise approved by the House Committee three weeks ago.

The committee closed its session after hearing a speech against a general pay raise, given by Deputy Postmaster General John M. McKibben. He said that p tal jobs were in demand and that postal salaries had risen 137 percent since 1939, while the cost of living has gone up only 111.6 look the fact that postal employees might have been underpaid in 1939, also).

Chairman Johnston said that he hoped the House would act on the bill before his group, but that he wouldn't wait too long.

#### Higher Benefits in New Death, Disability Bill

A new bill, introduced by Rep. Roy Wier (D.-Minn.), would provide a 30 percent increase in Fed- wide Blue Cross-Blue Shield Sereral employee death and disability benefits. This new one is Insurance Co. Indemnity Benefit a compromise between Rep. Wier's Plan, the Health Insurance Plan earlier bill and an Administration of Greater New York (HIP), and proposal to liberalize compensa- Group Health Insurance, Inc.

The bill would give an average increase of 30 percent in cases fits have been higher since then- ... ' . are available in your emand an increase in minimum playing office). Ask about any-

#### Postal Employees Receive Awards

Fifteen New York postal employees have received certificates for suggestions adopted and pital room and board, doctors' superior performance, in cere- services, maternity care, and monies held recently.

mails section, foreman William J. extent, and under what condi-Connelly received a certificate and | tions?) \$15 for a suggestion; and distri-Meyer Joseph, Harry P. Rochfort, Claro Santana and Claude \$50 for sustained superior perforriance of duties.

In the Division of Personnel, General Post Office, Joseph De-Orio, clerk-in-charge of personnel actions, received an honorary Julius Meyerowitz received an ford. honorary recognition certificate

In the Registry Division, General Post Office, clerk Milton Lichtenstein got a certificate and \$35 for a suggestion; and clerks Charles F. Hickey, James F. Galligan, Jr., and George W. O'Rourke received a certificate and \$50 each for sustained superior performance.

Morgan Station clerks John J. Flaherty and Walter O. Smith received, respectively, an honorercent (which seems to over- ary recognition certificate and \$35, and a superior accomplishment certificate and \$50.

#### CSC Suggestions for Choosing Health Plan

The Civil Service Commission has just published an information sheet with suggestions to employees on choosing health benefit plans. Employees in the New York area have four plans to choose from: the Governmentvice Benefit Plan and AEtna Life

The suggestions are:

1) Read the brochures describthat occurred up to 1957-bene- ing the available plans (copies of thing you do not understand.

3) Consider your present and probable future health care needs - young and growing family, health problems in the middle years, retirement, travel, etc.

3) Consider each plan for; hosother service and supplies (what is At the Main Station, incoming included and excluded, to what

4) Think about the importance bution clerks Camillo Bacchi, you attach to such features as:

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choice of doctors, preventive care, locations at which care is provided, direct payment by the plan to the doctor or hospital, coverage of expenses from beginning of illness, away-from-home and emergency services, and benefits for specific conditions requiring long-term or other expensive care or treatment.

5) Consider the costs-in light of your conclusions to 1, 2, 3 and 4 above, and what you can af-

6) Make your choice-and enroll promptly.

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87 2nd AVENUE

Among the New York City tions, some of which may be to tests to be opened in June, one of measure the applicants' aptitude for the job, judgment, verbal and mathematical ability, and knowledge of record keeping and report writing, City government and current events, and real estate subjects.

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#### JEWISH STATE AIDES SET MEETING, BOAT RIDE

The last monthly meeting of th: Jewish State Employees Association before the summer recess will feature a film and talk by a representative of Merrill, Lynch, Pierce, Fenner and Smith brokerage firm on the stock market and investments.

The meeting will be held at 5:30 p.m., Wednesday, May 25. at the Workman's Compensation Board, 50 Park Place, Manh., on the third floor.

The association will hold a boat ride around Manhattan on eral agencies has just been pubthe Day Line yacht which leaves from Hudson River pler 81 at West 41st St. at 6:15 p.m., Friday. June 24.

Regular \$2.50 tickets are available at \$1.50. Contact Nettle Tobias, 80 Centre St., Manh., room 2 .

### North-South Division Of Manh. Police Near

Division of the Manhattan police commands along a northsouth line instead of the present east-west line may take place this summer, along with a number of other Department reorganizations, Police Commissioner Stephen P. Kennedy said last week.

Establishment of the new 100th Street Precinct, whose precinct house will be completed soon, is the key to the re-division. It would be headquarters of the Manhattan North Division.

The Manhattan South Division would be headquartered initially in-the West Fifty-fourth Street Station until the new Police Academy under construction on 20th St. east of Third Ave. is comple ed.

Under the new division, 65th St. would be the dividing line. All of Manhattan south of that - except Central Park - would be in the Manhattan South Command. Everything north of 65th St. including all of Central Park would be in the Manhattan North division.

#### PAMPHLET ON SUMMER JOBS WITH U.S. GOVERNMENT PUBLISHED: NOW AVAILABLE

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### Transit Patrolmen Among 10 New **Tests Ordered**

Transit patrolman was one of 10 new examinations ordered last week by the New York City Department of Personnel's examinations bureau. The Transit police test is set for a September filing period for men aged 20 to 32, with exceptions for veterans.

Other requirements are somewhat less stringent than those for the Police Department patrolman test and the pay range is \$5,200 to \$6.581.

The other open competitives of the ten tests ordered are family and child welfare worker, medical social worker, medical social worker (Welfare), psychiatric social worker, youth guidance technician, inspector of markets

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# A Different Tack May Well Do the Trick

IT SEEMS to us that State Police Conference President John R. Martin has little to gain by his recent attacks on Governor Rockefeller for vetoing Conference-backed legis-

Instead, Det. Martin should find out in detail the Governor's objections to the measures and redraft them in a form that will not be vetoed, since Mr. Rockefeller doesn't seem to oppose most of them in principal.

Last week's Leader published a letter from Robert Mac-Crate, Counsel to the Governor, explaining why the measures were vetoed and accusing the Police Conference of having "failed to recognize the substantial advances in law enforcement that have been made under Governor Rockefeller's administration," including the City Patrolmens Benevolent Association-sponsored residence bill. That measure permits policemen to reside in any county adjoining the county in which they are employed.

This week's Leader contains an answer from Conference President Martin asking for a conference with the Governor at his earliest convenience. Perhaps that would clear the air.

# Institution Clericals Deserve Equal Status

P OR SOME time now, the State's institution clerical employees have been working a 40-hour week while their counterparts in other State agencies are on a 371/2-hour week.

This discrepancy in employment has reached the point where an adverse effect on morale is permeating the entire institutional clerical employee personnel. They feel discriminated against and they are.

The State, on various occasions and from various persons in authority, has pleaded that the reduction from 40 hours to 37½ would entail unreasonable expense. This argument does not seem reasonable to us. What is fair and right for one group of employees is fair and right for a similar Security problems sent in by our group.

The Civil Service Employees Association has asked State Budget Director T. Norman Hurd to get the problem resolved and has expressed willingness to aid in the solution.

These clerical employees deserve equal status with their fellow workers and we trust they will get it soon.

# Police Superintendent Or 5-Star General?

S FRANCIS McGARVEY superintendent of State Police or Working? the 5-star general of a private army?

The Civil Service Employees Association has asked Governor Rockefeller to settle this issue by requesting his direct on your own work under social Intervention in getting a set of Attendance Rules issued for the troopers in the State Division of Police.

These Attendance Rules were ordered many months ago and it was understood that the Employees Association, which represents the troopers, would have the opportunity to study any proposals on the rules and make recommendations.

To date, McGarvey has ignored all communications from the Association on the subject. As a matter of fact, the Employees Association has charged that McGarvey treats all any payments. such communications as "an intrusion upon the affairs of his private domain."

We feel the Governor should make a public determination of McGarvey's rank and get this issue of "private army" or State agency settled once and for all. Also, as McGarvey's commander-in-chief, we feel the Governor should take McGarvey to task for refusing to get going on an ordered action—the promulgation of a set of Attendance Rules for troopers.

### LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Letters to the editor must be signed, and names will be withheld from publication upon request. They should be no longer than 300 words and we reserve the right to edit published letters as seems appropriate. Address all letters to: The Editor, Civil Service Leader, 97 Duane St., New York 7, N.Y.

#### JUST WANTS TO "SET THE RECORD STRAIGHT"

Editor, The Leader:

I st want to set the record straight.

Although I am a supervising clerk, and therefore vitally interested in the results of the administrative assistant test, which I took along with everyone else in March, I think that in all fairness, the Department of Personnel has conducted the entire matter fairly and equitably for all concerned.

The test was for promotion to a very tough, high-level title and it would be silly to expect it to be anything but a tough, high-level examination. By this stage in the game, anyone eligible for the test certainly knows enough about City service to know that the Department of Personnel has machinery set up to provide enough successful examination candidates to fill all the appointments it needs to

If the number passing the test proves to be too low, the correct answers will be rated in such a fashion that enough people will pass, but from information released so far-and that includes information erroneously interpreted by the rabble rousersmore than enough people did pass the test to fill all vacancies. I don't know yet whether or not I passed it myself yet, of course, but if I didn't, I know I have only myself to blame.

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# Civil Service LAW & YOU

BY HAROLD L. HERZSTEIN

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### Court Employees Dispute On Health Plan Coverage

In 1956, the Legislature reacted to the request of the Civil Service Employees Association, Inc., and its late, distinguished legislative representative, John J. Kelly, Jr., by enacting a State Health Insurance Plan (Art. VII, Civil Service Law, L. 1956, Ch. 461, now Art. XI, Civil Service Law). The desirability of membership in the plan was indicated recently in a court proceeding brought by a group to get membership in the plan. The group won, The lengths, to which this group went should be a sign to others of the great value of the

The law describes eligibility for benefits of the plan, as follows: "All persons in the service of the State, whether elected, appointed or employed, who elect to participate in such health insurance plan shall be eligible to participate therein, provided however, that the board may adopt such regulation as it may deem appropriate excluding temporary, part time or intermittent employment."

Many of the persons employed in the State Supreme Court in the First Judicial Department (Manhattan and the Bronx) applied for membership in the State Plan. They claimed that they were eligible for membership under the section quoted above because the Supreme Court was a State Court and that they were, therefor, in the service of the State.

#### Board Felt Otherwise

The State Temporary Health Insurance Board felt otherwise. The Board took the position that the Court employees "are engaged in the performance of a State function" but are not "in the service of the State" as that phrase is used in the State Health Insurance Law (Secion 163). They added that to be "in the service of the State" an employee must be paid out of the State treasury and the Supreme Court employees in New York City are paid out of the City treasury.

The Board turned down the group's request for membership. The employees lost no time and went right into court. So far they have won in two courts and their case is headed for the Court of Appeals, the State's highest court. They certainly must see a lot of A value in the State Pian.

In the first instance the case came before Judge Samuel M. Gold in the Supreme Court, New York County. The Judge, known to the bar as a great humanitarian and able jurist, decided in favor of the employees. He wrote 'Matter of Shea v. Falk, 1958, 19 Misc. NEW YORK CITY 2d 747), as follows:

'It is true that the salaries of petitioners are paid out of the city treasury. This circumstance does not, however, affect their status as 'persons in the service of the state' within the meaning of section 163 (supra) in the absence of any indication of a legislative intention to exclude from the benefits of the State Health Insurance Plan those State employees whose salaries are paid by the City."

Could Join City Plan

The point was argued to Judge Gold that the employees could expert in the field. Anyone with have joined the New York City Health Plan. To that the Judge made the following answer:

"The fact that petitioners may be entitled to participate in the health insurance plan provided by the City of New York for its employees is not sufficient, in itself, to deprive them of the right, if they so elect, to enroll in the State Health Insurance Plan instead."

The State Board took an appeal from Judge Gold's decision to the Appellate Division of the Supreme Court, Third Department, in der social security on my own Albany, and that five-Judge Court affirmed the Judge's decision d. Can I apply for benefits unanimously. The case is now going to the Court of Appeals.

If the present decisions are upheld, the case will have far reaching importance on many "borderline" employees, who do State 1 work but are paid by localities

#### Addenda

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Applications and complete information are available from the Application Section of the New York City Department of Personnel, 96 Duane St., New York 7, N. Y., two blocks north of City Hall and just west of Broadway.

The filing period for the test will be from June 2 through June vision and training of personnel; 22, and application forms and section and district organization complete information will be and management; maintenance of available between those dates equipment; public relations; from the Application Section, De-Health Code, Administrative Code partment of Personnel, 96 Duane

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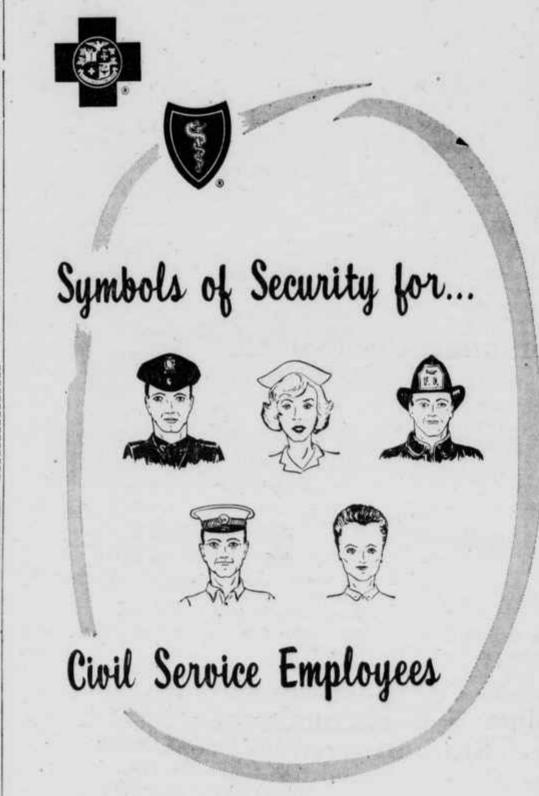
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NEW YORK CITY-The applieations Section of the New York ous departments. The jobs pay City Department of Personnel is located at 96 Duane St., New York 7, N.Y. (Manhattan). It is two in filling appropriate vacancies. blocks north of City Hall, just west of Broadway, across from The Leader office.

Hours are 9 A.M. to 4 P.M., closed Saturdays except to answer inquiries from 9 to 12 A.M. Telephone COrtland 7-8880.

Mailed requests for application blanks must include a stamped, self-addressed business-size envelope. Mailed application forms must be sent to the Personnel Department, including the specified filing fee in the form of a check or money-order, at least five days before the closing date for filing of applications. This is to allow time for handling and for the Department to contact the applicant in case his application is incomplete.

The Applications Section of the Personnel Department is near the Chambers Street stop of the main subway lines that go through the area. These are the IRT 7th Avenue Line and the IND 8th Avenue Line. The IRT Lexington Avenue Line stop to use is the Brooklyn Bridge stop and the BMT Brighton Local's stop is City Hall. All these are but a few blocks from the Personnel Department.

STATE - First floor at 270 Broadway, New York 7, N.Y., corner of Chambers St., telephone BArclay 7-1616; State Office Building, State Campus, Albany, Room 212; Room 400 at 155 West Main St., Rochester: hours at these offices are 8:30 A.M. to 5 P.M., closed Saturdays.

Wednesdays only, from 9 to 5. 221 Washington St., Binghamton.

Any of these addresses may be used in applying for county jobs or for jobs with the State. The State's New York City office is a block south on Broadway from the City Personne: Department's Broadway entrance, so the same transportation instructions apply. Mailed applications need not include return envelopes.

Applications for State jobs may also be made, in person or by representative only, to local offices of the State Employment Service.

FEDERAL - Second U. S. Civil Service Region Office, 220 East 42d Street (at 2d Ave.), New York 17, N. Y., just west of the United Nations building. Take the IRT Lexington Ave. line to Grand Central and walk two blocks east, or take the shuttle from Times Square to Grand Central or the IRT Queens-Flushing train from any point on the line to the Grand Central stop.

Hours are 8:30 A.M. to 5 P.M. Monday through Friday. Telephone number is YU 6-2626.

Applications are also obtainable at main post offices, except the New York Post Office. Boards of examiners at the particular installations offering the tests also may be applied to for further information and application forms. No return envelopes are required with mailed requests for application forms.

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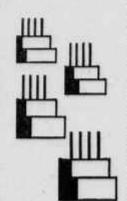


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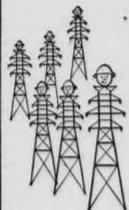
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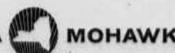
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# TEST AND LIST PROGRESS - N.Y.C.

Below is the complete progress of New York City examinations, listed by title, latest progress on tests or list and other information of interest to anyone taking City civil service open-competitive or

interest to anyone taking City civil service open-competitive or promotion examinations, and the last number certified from each eligible list. Only the most recent step toward appointment is listed.
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Elevator operator, 83 certified April 27
Fireman, 300 certified April 20  Fireman, 248 critified April 4  Foreman of carpenters, prom. 6 certified May 11  Foreman of carpenters, prom. 6 certified May 11  6  Foreman, orom. (Sun 1, 125 certified Jan. 29  100  Foreman auto mechanic, prom. (Fire), 6 certified Mar 4  Foreman auto mechanic, prom. (Phiblic Works), 4 certified May 4  4  Foreman attraffic device maint, prom. 10 certified May 19  Potenan phrobers, prom. 1 certified May 11  Preight agent, prom. 2 summered for written May 25
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a	Stationary Fireman, preferred list, 141 certified Feb. 11
Ø,	Structural welder, prom., 27 summoned for practical May 25
n	Structure maintainer, Igroun Ct. peom., 15 certified May 11 20
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#### Nine New City Lists Established

A 102-name open competitive eligible list for social investigator new City rosters to be established effective Wednesday, May 25.

The others, with the number of eligibles, are; assistant planner (City Planning) 3, and supervising home economist (Welfare), 14 mes, both promotionals; civil engineer (water supply), 7; psychiatric social worker, 11; consultant (day camp), 6; recreation leader (group 6), 15; junior draftsman, 28, and assistant signal circuit engineer, 11, all open competitives.

The official lists may be inspected at The Leader office, 97 Duane St., two blocks north of City F 1. just west of Broadway. from Wednesday, May 25, through Wednesday, June 1.

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#### FINANCE DEPT. LEGION POST INSTALLS OFFICERS

The New York City Finance Department Post 1119 of the American Legion met to install officers in the Legion Hall at 238 William St., Manh., on Monday, May 23.

Meyer Haft, a certified public accountant and senior accountant in the Bureau of Excise Taxes in the Comptroller's Office, was installed as commander of the Post by James S. Conway, commander of the New York County American Legion, and his staff.

Other officers installed were: James J. O'Connor, first vice commander; Frank Cosmen, second vice commander; Paul Siegerman, third vice commander; George Linton, adjutant; Jack Buccholtz, tr surer; Nicholas Iosue, financial secretary; Thomas Kennedy, sergeant-at-arms; Robert W. Brady, judge advocate; Hyman Greenberg, historian, and Ronald P. Parnim, chaplain.

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maica, Flushing, Long Island City, Staten Island and Far Rockaway. Applicants for this position should mention announcement No. 2-101-3 (60).

#### NO CHANGES IN REAL ESTATE MANAGER TESTS

No changes were made in the test answers to New York City's real estate manager and senior real estate manager examinations

SUPREME COURT OF THE STATE OF NEW YORK, COUNTY OF NEW YORK, ROSEMARY WELCH, Plaintiff, against JOHN ROBERT WELCH, Defendant, — ACTION TO ANNUL A MARRIAGE, — Summons with Notice, — Plaintiff resides in New York County, —Plaintiff designates new York County as the place of trial. To the above named Defendant: You are beredy Summoned to answer the complaint in this action, and to serve a copy of your answer, or, if the complaint is not served with this aummons, to serve a notice of appearance on the Plaintiff attorney within 20 days after the service of this summons, exclusive of the day of service; and in case of your failure to appear, or answer, judgment will be taken against you by default, for the relief demanded in the complaint. Dated, New York, March 23, 1980.
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main post office in Brooklyn, Ja- held March 19, and the answers are now final.

The real estate manager test was taken by 70 candidates; the senior real estate manager by 18. Two real estate manager candidates and two senior real estate manager hopefuls protested a total of 23 test items.

#### LEGAL NOTICES

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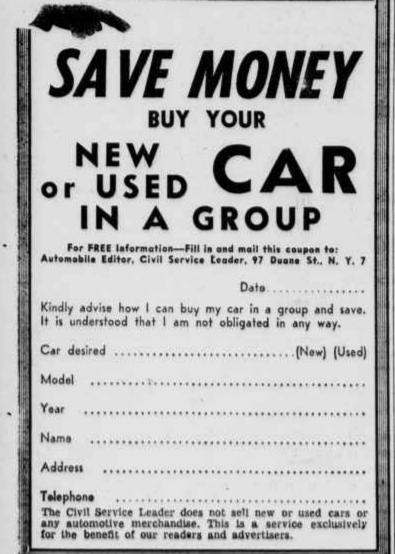
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## In City Service

(Continued from Page 2)

Mr. Gray will briefly cover the history of cable spinning and explain in detail the methods and problems involved in constructing the 25-inch wire cables for the Throgs Neck Bridge, which has a main span of 1,800 feet.

Mr. Gray was a civil engineer with the City Department of Public Works from 1928 to 1946. His paper on the Brooklyn Bridge won the dinner-dance will be at 7:30 the Municipal Engineers Society Medal and Certificate of Award for 1945-46.

#### Housing Group Installs Officers

The Metropolitan New York Chapter of the National Association of Housing and Redevelopment Officials last week installed Howard B. Kimmel of the N.Y. State Division of Housing as its president.

The Chapter is devoted to the stimulation and discussion of 109 West 42d St., Manh. housing and planning issues that affect the New York region. It is looking forward, according to spokesmen, to a year of growth high-lighted by an intensive program to help cope with the Metropolitan area's numerous housing and planning problems.

Other officers installed were: Samuel Warrence, Newark, N.J., Housing Authority, vice president: Gertrude Ford, N.Y.C. Housing Blake, Braislin, Porter and Wheelock, Inc., treasurer.

Executive committee members installed were Helen G. Peal, N.Y.C. Housing Authority; Barbara Reach, Community Service Society; John J. Tracey, Public Housing Administration, and Mildred Wahler, N.Y.C. Housing

The public relations representative is Harvey Bernstein, N.Y.C. Housing Authority.

# Southern Conference, CSEA, Meeting June 11

ference of the Civil Service Emelection of officers on Saturday, June 11.

The meeting will be held at 2:30 p.m. at the Pavillon, Hudson River State Hospital, Poughkeepsie, and p.m. at the Polish American Club. 19 North Bridge St., Poughkeepsie. Dinner tickets will be \$3 per person. All chapters are requested to submit their resolutions for rati-

#### U.S. MARINE GROUP HONORS CITY AIDE AS GOLD STAR MOTHER

The New York Detachment No. 1 of the Marine Corps League and Auxiliary will honor Mrs. Gertrude McCarthy as its Gold Star Mother at a party at 8:30 p.m. in its Charles B. Dillingham Post,

Mrs. McCarthy is a supervising cler!: in the Manhattan Borough President's office. McCarthy Square in Greenwich Village was named after her son who was killed in World War II.

#### IRISH PAGEANT SET

Plans were last week for the 28th annual Feis, a colorful pageant of Irish events and competitions, to be staged by the United Authority, secretary, and William Irish Counties Assn. of New York on Sunday, June 19, at Hunter College in the Bronx.

#### REHAB. COUNSELLOR

the minimum requirements for hours in economics and three in New York City's rehabilitation statistics. counsellor open competitive examination until June 30, 1961. The reduction applies both for examinations advertised prior to that of Labor Statistics, U.S. Departdate and for the rating of pro- ment of Labor, 341 Ninth Ave., visionals appointed prior to then. New York 1, N.Y.

The Southern New York Con- fication by the Conference to be submitted by the Conference to ployees Association will hold its the resolutions committee of the annual dinner-dance meeting and CSEA by August 1960 for incorporation in the 1961 Legislative Program.

> The following guests have been invited: Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Feily, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Killian, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Castle, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Tapper, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Rowell, Mr. and Mrs. Francis MacDonald, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lamb, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Davis, Vito Ferro, John Graveline, Irwin Schlossberg, Hazel Abrams, Frank Casey, Harold Herzstein and Paul Kyer.

> The Conference Officers would appreciate the attendance of as many chapter members as possible, and they are all invited to either the meeting, the dinner, or both. Tickets will be forwarded to each chapter by Mrs. Nellie Davis, chairman of the Conference social committee, Hudson River State Hospital, and any chapter desiring more tickets should contact Mrs. Davis.

#### U. S. LABOR STATISTICS OFFICE NEEDS COLLEGE GRADS IN PRICE ECONOMY

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# Counsel's Report On 1960 Legislature

members of the teaching profession who are employed by the State, and who are members of nent. I have no concern that the the State Teachers Retirement System.

The third bill extends the benents of the Plan to a small number of employees of the State Mental Hygiene Department who are members of the closed State Hospital Retirement System.

The fourth bill makes it possible to include the increased takehome pay plan to all political subdivision members of the State Retirement System.

As is indicated earlier, it became apparent rather early in the legislative session that the Association the retirement system are that 10 percent salary increase with a \$400 minimum, costing in excess of forty million dollars, was doomed.

I cannot, however, fail to ex-Hatfield and Assemblyman Wilcox per cent of his annuity contribufor their sponsorship of these bills. 3398, Print 3527; Assembly Intro. 4046, Print 4222.

It was, of course, only when the demise of the Association sponsored bill was inevitable that the Association supported the less liberal measures.

#### Future Implications

I do not feel, however, that the accomplishment of the five percentage point bill was anything less than the only acceptable substitute for an across-the-board increase for all state employees.

What is noteworthy, of course, is the fact that for the first time, the fundamental philosophy that the employer and the employee must share equally in the cost of creating a suitable retirement allowance became accepted. This measure is clearly in line with current socio-economic practices. Corporations in private industry which have had long-standing contributory pension plans over the past few years have been adopting plans which are substantially similar to the one which we proposed. The fact that this measure includes a provision for the reopening of the 55-year plan and the creation of a death benefit of the five percentage points is but additional evidence of the liberal manner in which the bill was

We would be remiss if we did not point out that at the direction of the Governor and the Director of the Budget, the drafters of the bill itself were advised that in all in their take-home pay, and areas of draftsmanship, all questions be resolved liberally or in favor of the employee. Without the quick grasp of the fundamental concept by the Governor five percentage points of the emand the excellent studies made ployer contribution, an employee by the Division of the Budget, in the laboring and exempt classes there would have been no five percentage point bill; just as truly, there would have been no salary self. In view of the death benefits increase were it not for the forthright support and skillful handling of this measure upon the part of the Majority Leaders, Senators Mahoney and Erwin, and Assemblymen Carlino and McKenzie.

#### Reason for 1-Year Status

Some of our membership have \* been concerned, and have placed considerable significance on the fact that the bill is a one-year bill and is effective for the payroll period only for the year 1960-61. Although the bill is a oneyear bill, there is a good and valid reason for this. All bills effecting major retirement legislation are originally enacted on a year-toyear basis - primarily to avoid

the danger of any mistakes or inaccuracies in the original legislation before the bill is made permaessential ingredients of this bill will not be preserved from year to year, and when and if all the legal wrinkles are ironed out, I am confident that it will be, and is intended to become, a permanent feature of our retirement system.

In addition to the above, there has been considerable inquiry and interest with respect to the manner in which the bill affects an employee's right to borrow against monies in the retirement system. First, any contributions which an employee now has contributed to employee's money, and under existing law he may continue after the effective date of this plan to borrow against monies already contributed. The present statute press my appreciation to Senator provides that he may borrow 50 tion. This right is in no way im-The Senate numbers were: Intro. paired under the new law. However, after the effective date of the plan, the employee's contribution will be picked up by the State of New York, and it is no longer the employee's money to borrow. If these monies were, in fact, placed in the employee's annuity account, the employee would immediately lose the tax advantage which is an integral part of this plan

#### Local Coverage

We are also grateful to Senator Hughes of Syracuse, and to Assemblyman Schoeneck for the measure which makes it permissible for all municipalities and other units of local government to elect to come in under the five percentage points measure. We are preparing a memorandum to all chapter presidents of the political subdivisions in order to supply them with the requisite information to enable them to effectively present their respective employers the significant benefits under this plan. This will include a model resolution and details as to cost of the plan.

#### Labor, Exempt Classes Benefit

Finally, and most important, under State law, all employees of the State, including those in the exempt and laboring classes, are eligible to join the retirement system. Because of the financial burden involved these very employees who have perhaps needed this protection the most, have been unable to afford any further reductions therefore, have heretofore not been able to join the retirement

Now that the State is paying can now join the system at practically no additional cost to himand other benefits such as accidental and ordinary disability coverage afforded to members of the retirement system, not to mention the retirement allowance itself, I strongly urge that each chapter member alert such employees to the opportunity which is now made available to them.

#### Exam Study Books

to help you get a higher grade on civil service tests may be obtained at The Leader Book-store, 97 Duane Street, Now York 7, N. Y. Phone orders accepted. Call BEekman 3-6010. For list of some current titles see Page 15.

### State Aides Finish Leadership Study After Ten Weeks

Fourteen managers and supervisors of State agencies have been awarded certificates on their completion of a class in conference leadership, headed by Samuel Grossfield, who is in charge of personnel training, Rochester District, Division of Employment:

This was the second time that such a course was offered by the State Department of Civil Service. Classes were held once a week for ten weeks, and a workshop approach was used.

Those who received certificates are: Peter Andrialis, Department of Parole; Donald Damon and Robert Purple of Public Works; Winifred Hyslop and Eleanor McConville, Social Welfare; Malion Kennedy and Clem Neubauer, State Insurance Pund; Robert Magill and Sam Peters, Department of Labor; Ann Eden and Nina Utter, Division of Employment; Ray Margolius, Taxation and Finance; and Charles Miller and Ray Sweezey, Agriculture and Marketa

#### Maj. Roosa, Former CSEA Head, Dies

Major Phillip G. Roosa, former president of the Civil Service Employe a Association and an official in the Department of Correction until his retirement in 1943, died recently.

He was president of the CSEA in 1921-1922. He entered the Correction Department in 1897 and in 1935 was appointed administrative assistant to the Commissioner, where he served until he retired.

He was the husband of Elizabeth Anderson, and father of Virginia Roosa Slocum of Tom's River, N. Y .; Lt. Col. James Anderson Roosa of Fort Monroe, Va.; and Elizabeth Roosa Alexander of Farmingdale, L. I. He is also survived by five grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

# CORRECTION CORNER

#### By JACK SOLOD

### Other Inequities Need Consideration

Acting Personnel Director Theodore Lang of New York City urged all qualified candidates to file for the City Correction Officer exam to be given shorily. He also reminded candidates that the new pay scale effective January 1, 1961, will be from \$5,117 to \$6,503 yearly or-from \$99 to \$125 weekly.

Stephen Hartigan, president of the Correction Officers Benevolent Association in N. Y. City calls for equalization of pay with N. Y. City police and firemen at \$6,706 yearly. In passing, I might note that top pay is reached in three years.

The Port of New York Authority police have just been granted a r. e of \$650 per year making the new scale from \$5,117 to \$6.495. A housing officer in the city assigned to various low cost housing projects is paid \$4.410 to \$5.610 per year.

#### The Difference is Obvious

Contrast these salaries for uniform personnel with the State Correction Officer pay grade R-11 from \$4,280 to \$5,250 yearly. It takes no mathematical wizard to see the state correction officer behind more than \$1,200 yearly.

How can the state recruit competent Correction Officers at the listed salary? The answer is they can't. Most institutions have "temps" working to take up the shortage. Every year a new examination is given but numerous vacancies still exist. The requirements have been lowered in order to attract more candidates but to no avail. Publicity buildup, very fine brochures and ads in the help wanted sections of daily newspapers have all been tried with very little success.

The most obvious and equitable solution has not been tried. Equal pay with the New York City Correction officers.

#### Where Is Employee Representation?

Gov. Rockefeller has just appointed a special committee to eliminate pay differentials existing in all state institutions. I am personally acquainted with these committee members. Lt. Gov. Wilson has down through the years been a steadfast friend of the civil servant. Commissioner of Correction Paul McGinnis is on record for higher salaries for Correction Officers. President of the Civil Service Commission Eliot Kaplan brings a background of civil service experience unmatched to this committee. Dr. Paul Hoch, Commissioner of Mental Hygiene is respected and admired by his over 30,000 employees. Dr. Norman Hurd, Budget Director is not known for throwing money around but his fairness and knowhow is unquestioned. But, and this is being asked all over the State, what happened to employee representation on this committee? It would seem that the great State of New York with 100,000 employees certainly must have at least two qualified men to represent the employee point of view.

The Correction Conference will meet in Albany during the month of June. The opening kick-off will be made by this group to equalize State Correction Officers pay with their brother officers in New York City. Meetings will be set up with the Governor's equalization committee. Facts and figures will be presented to prove that equal pay is the only solution to the recruitment problem facing our state prisons today.

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### POLICE CONFERENCE

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penses and full salary for injury received in the performance of his duties, as is currently paid to fire- ference of New York, Inc. wants men. This Police Conference made every possible effort to assure the Governor, his Counsel, Mr. Macinon, the next of kin heirs at law and persons interested in the estate of Charlotte Krusel, deceased, send greeting:

WHEREAS, Walter E. Krusel, who resides at 44 West 10th Street, in the City of New York, has ineight to the Surrogate's Court of our County of New York to have a certain instrument in writing, dated November 25, 1856, relating to both real and personal property, duly proved as the last will and testament of Charlotte Krusest, deceased, who was at the time of her death a resident of 44 West 10th Street, New York, and to have Manufacturers Tru! Company appointed administrator with the will amexed of the extate of maid deceased.

THEREFORE, you and each of you are cited to show cause he fore the Surrogate's Court of our County of New York, on the 10th day of June, one thousand nine hundred and sixty Manufacturers. Trust Company whould not be appointed administrator with the will annexed of the extate of maid deceased.

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Clerk of the Surrogate's Court o Crate, Mr. Milton Albert, Office with the further hope that the TO HONOR DEAD officers against civil actions as a dedicated to Fire Department result of their police duties. (5) Injury to a Police Officer outside his employing Municipality. This Forces of the United States by bill would have protected police officers for injuries sustained in taking legitimate police action anywhere in the State. Under the law a police officer must take action for any crime committed or atempted in his presence. Because of the present housing situation and especially now as a result of the residency law, police officers in great numbers live outside their employing municipality. They are known and recognized as police officers in their communities and are often called upon by their neighbors for police action. They travel back and forth, many times in uniform, in both public and private conveyances and many times take police action. In the State of California, police officers have State wide arrest powers and State wide injury protection. This has proved to be in the public interest and an effective and cheap method of providing a State Wide Police Force at little cost to the taxpayers. We submit that in view of the California law that Governor Rockefeller owes the same protection to the policemen of this state and the affording of greater protection to the general public that this bill provides. Same will be re-introduced again next year.

#### Excludes Troopers

"Again, the Governor professes this keen interest in police welfare. yet he continues to exclude his own State Troopers from the 40hour work week law that currently applies to all police officers. He has consistently overlooked the State Troopers by not granting them the benefits of the reduced work week, by not increasing the size of the Division of State Police by the 1,000 men so badly

needed and by his vetoing their half-pay retirement bill. The extended to policemen the same Troopers are the FBI of the paid hospital and medical ex-State, and as such should receive necessary improvements.

"In conclusion, the Police Conto make it crystal clear that we have no quarrel with the Republican Party. We recognize with appreciation that most of our bills were sponsored by Republicans and passed both the Senate and Assembly. The Lieutenant Governor, Malcolm Wilson, is a demonstrated friend of policemen and was honored at our recent convention as was Attorney General Lefkowitz for his interest in police matters. We also have many friends in the Democratic Party, among them Senator Thomas Mackell. It is Governor Rockefeller who takes the responsibility upon his shoulders in denying the more than 50,000 police officers and their families what is in many cases already afforded other Civil Service employees.

"We seek the opportunity of conferring with the Governor at his earliest convenience."

(See The Leader's editorial, page 6.)

## F. LEGION POST

Wreaths will be placed next week on the Memorial Plaques members who died in the line of dut, and who died in the Armed members of the executive board of Fire Department Post 930, American Legion.

Ceremonies will take place at 11 a.m. Wednesday, May 25, in Department Headquarters on the 11th floor of the Municipal Building, Manh. Department members are invited.

A broadcast of the ceremonies will be made through the facilities of Radio Station WNYC from 11 to 11:30 a.m., May 25.

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# Westchester Dinner Fetes **CSEA** Unit Representatives

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The guest speakers included J. Allyn Stearns, Executive Secretary-Treasurer of the American Bridge, Tunnel & Turnpike Association; Joseph Feily, President of C.S.E.A., and Joseph Lochner, Executive Director of C.S.E.A. The speakers enumerated the recent gains posted by C.S.E.A. and congratulated the Westchester Chapter representatives for their excellent membership recruiting. that has almost doubled the Chapter in the last year.

#### Past Presidents Honored

Margaret Trout, President of the Westchester County Unit from 20th.

The Westchester Chapter of 1955 through 1957, and Richard sociation held its annual Repre- chester Chapter from 1957 through sentatives' Dinner at Mete's Ren- 1959, were honored for the exdezvous in White Plains on May cellent jobs that they performed 16th. The dinner honored the 65 during their terms of office. On behalf of the Chapter, President Units that comprise the Chapter. Gabriel J. Carabee presented gifts to both these honored guests.

#### Summer Plans Told

Michael Del Vecchio announced that the Westchester County Unit will hold its annual pienic on Monday, June 27th, at the Grasslands Picnic Grove. Ray Kunkler refreshments. Tickets will cost

will be guest speaker at the Westchester County Civil Service Employees Association meeting, to be held in White Plains on June

# Career Appointments Proceed In Motor Vehicle Bureau

been named to head new bureaus division of motor vehicle regulain the agency, which becomes a full-fledged department in Jan-

The new appointees are Richard H. Barrell of Albany, who is director of motor vehicle registration and licensing, and Basil Y. Scott, East Greenbush, who is director of motor vehicle safety research.

Mr. Barrell's salary will be \$10,566, Mr. Scott's \$10,600.

Mr. Barrell has been employed in the Bureau of Motor Vehicles for 16 years, having joined the staff May 1, 1944, as chief dam-

### **Buying Plan** Still Thrives

Two additions and one withdrawal of Merchant Members of the Public Employees Buying Plan was announced for last month by the Management. They are as follows:

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#### ADDITIONS

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The Public Employees Buying Pian is a non-profit organization designed to out the cost of purchases for members of certain Civil Service Employee organiza-

A list of some 2,000 Merchants. whose names are published period-Ically in the Civil Service Leader, have agreed to make relates to the Plan of from 5 to 10 per cent. Three-quarters of the rebate is made to consumers upon presentation of a paid bill of sale to joining the department in 1949, the Public Employees Buying he was employed for nine years Plan, 97 Duane Street, New York, by the U.S. Army Corps of 7. N. Y.

flurry of political opposition to a tral office under the Safety Rereorganization plan for the State sponsibility Law and later under Motor Vehicle Bureau, the Rocke- the Pinancial Security Act. Except feller administration is moving for a brief assignment in the New ahead to put the plan into effect. York Office, he has been located Two career administrators have in Albany. He will direct a new

> Mr. Scott became an employee of the New York State Department of Taxation and Pinance on May 16, 1956, as a junior statistician in the Bureau of Research and Statistics and comes to the Bureau of Motor Vehicles from the position of associate research

> As director of safety research, he will head the new division of research and development.

### 3 Career Men In PW Promoted

ALBANY, May 23-Three career Public Works Department engineers have been named to assistant district engineer posts in Utica, Syracuse and Hornell. The posts pay \$12,346 to \$14.476 a year.

J. Burch McMorran, state superintendent, announced the appointment of:

Franklin L. Moon of Poland to succeed Austin M. Saar at Utica. Mr. Sarr recently was promoted to district engineer in Babylon.

Charles H. Hohenstein of Albany to fill the Syracuse post vacated by Earle E. Towlson, who has been promoted to district engineer at Syracuse.

Lewis W. Hallenbeck of Hornell to replace William J. Dennis, recently promoted to district englneer at Hornell.

#### Backgrounds

Mr. Moon has been with the department since 1930 and rose through the civil service ranks to become an associate civil engineer. He received his engineering degree from Cornell University.

Mr. Hohenstein, a graduate of Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, began his state career in 1929. He helped build the Dunn Memorial Bridge at Albany, and recently has been connected with the department's planning bureau.

Mr. Hallenbeck is a graduate of Union College and prior to Engineers.

### RECREATION WORKSHOP HELD IN SYRACUSE



will be co-chairman, in charge of Shown above are recreation personnel from Craig Colony, Rome, Newark and Syracuse State schools who attended a workshop held recently at Syracuse State School, under the direction of Harold Abel, supervisor of recreation. Speakers at the workshop were Dr. It was announced that County K. W. Kindlesperger, associate professor of social work at Syracuse University; Gordon Executive Edwin G. Michaelian Shachoy, institution educational director at Rome State School; C. L. Stacy, Ph.D., senior clinical psychologist at Syracuse State School and professor of psychology at Syracuse University; and John Allen, of the Department in Albany. Guests included Dr. Arthur G. Rodgers, director of the Syracuse State School, and Dr. L. L. Bryan, assistant commissioner, Inpatient Service.

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We realize that the solution to this problem is neither easy nor simple. In view of this, we would appreciate an opportunity to discuss this problem, which has had a serious adverse effect on Institutional Clerical Employee morale, at an early date.

### 5-POINT PLAN

(Continued from Page 1) rytown, North Tarrytown, Mamaroneck and Larchmont.

Authorities who have availed themselves of the legislation are New York State Dormitory Authority, New York State Thruway Authority and Kingston Housing Authority.

#### Others Use Plan

Other agencies making use of the plan are the Niagara Frontier Milk Marketing Area: Rochester Milk Marketing Area; Hudson River-Black River Regulating Area; New York Higher Education Assistance Corp.: New York-New Jersey Milk Marketing Area: Palisades Inter-State Park Commission and Lockport Board of Education\_

Several other communities, school boards and local agencies now have the CSEA plan under consideration.

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