

# Civil Service LEADER

America's Largest Weekly for Public Employees

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ALBANY  
CAPITAL STATION  
P O DRAWER 125  
F HENRY GALPIN

System 'Fair'

See Page 16

## Harriman Heeds CSEA Call For High Level Conference On State Trooper Problems

ALBANY, May 19 — Gov. Averell Harriman has granted the request by the Civil Service Employees Association to hold a high level conference on State Police problems.

The meeting was scheduled to be held today between Budget Director Clark Ahlberg, Superintendent of Police Francis S. McGarvey, William Murray, administrative director for the State Civil Service Department, and Association officials.

John F. Powers, Association president, last week called for an Administration conference following a spontaneous outburst of publicity on trooper complaints in the Albany area.

Mr. Powers also cited the "ridiculously long hours" of State Police and reminded the Governor he had appointed a committee last year to deal with these problems. The CSEA chief warned of rapidly declining morale in the trooper ranks and asked for an immediate meeting with the committee.

### Harriman's Reply

Daniel P. Moynihan, assistant secretary to the Governor, then

sent the following letter to Mr. Powers.

"Governor Harriman has asked me to reply to your letter of May 7 concerning the hours of work of members of the State Police.

"As you have pointed out in your letter, the Governor last year designated a committee consisting of Budget Director Clark Ahlberg, Superintendent of State Police Francis S. McGarvey and William J. Murray, Administrative Director of the Civil Service Department, to meet with members of the CSEA to discuss related matters concerning the State Police.

"The Governor has directed that this committee meet once again with your members to discuss the question of working hours."

Results of the meeting should appear soon in The Leader.

## Hotaling Case Is Argued In Court of Appeals; Decision To Affect Several Hundred

ALBANY, May 19 — Final arguments in a case against retroactively downgrading a State employee were presented in the Court of Appeals here this week.

The suit was brought in behalf of Mrs. Mae Hotaling as a test case and the high court's decision will affect hundreds of State workers. It is expected to take some weeks before an opinion will be handed down.

John J. Kelly, Jr., associate counsel for the Civil Service Employees Association, presented arguments for Mrs. Hotaling and Milton Alpert, Assistant Attorney General spoke for the State.

The first round in this case was won in the Supreme Court when Justice Kenneth MacAffer ruled

that the retroactive downgrading of Mrs. Hotaling was "arbitrary, capricious, discriminatory and unconstitutional."

The State appealed the case and obtained a reversal of Justice MacAffer's opinion in the Appellate Division of the Supreme Court.

The Court of Appeals' judgment on the case will provide the final answer. Following is a review of the case and the opinions handed down by Justice MacAffer.

The State Supreme Court upheld the Association's contentions that not only was the retroactive provision illegal, but the whole effort to downgrade Mrs. Hotaling and all other employees similarly situated was null and void because it applied to selected individuals rather than titles generally.

The State's excuse for its attempted selective downgrading was that statutory seniority considerations made it administratively impossible to apply the downgrading evenly to all in the same title.

### Mrs. Hotaling's Position

Mrs. Hotaling was a permanent principal statistics clerk in the Department of Agriculture and Markets for many years prior to April 1, 1954.

Under Chapter 307 of the Laws of 1954 the State was directed to reallocate and reclassify to the new salary grades established by that chapter, all existing positions.

In October, 1954, the petitioner was informed that her position was classified downward from principal statistics clerk to senior statistics clerk and that such classification was retroactive to April 1, 1954. She was told that not only would she cease to be principal statistics clerk in the future but also that she had not been one for the preceding six months.

Hundreds of other employees found themselves in a similar predicament.

### Excerpts From Court's Opinion

The following are excerpts from Justice MacAffer's opinion.

"The petitioner makes two basic contentions: (a) that the retroactive aspect of the petitioner's downward reclassification was unconstitutional and (b) that the downward reclassification of petitioner's position was illegal and void.

"The first of these basic contentions the court has heretofore sustained. This court so determined upon the decision of the objections in point of law served by the defendants . . . This court

in that decision said . . .

"As far as salary was concerned, the effective date was April 1, 1954. Likewise it would therefore appear that the petitioner held the position of principal statistics clerk until September 30, 1954, and that she therefore is entitled to receive the compensation provided for the position effective as of April 1, 1954, although the salary was not fully payable until after October 1, 1954. (Chapter 308 of the Laws of 1954)."

"This court reaffirms such determination here.

"This court also concludes that the incumbent of any position whose situation was similar to that of the petitioner was entitled to be compensated in the same manner and to the same extent as has been held herein.

"While no statistics have been presented to this court as to the number of reclassifications which took place, it is apparent that there was no general reclassification and that certain positions were excluded from such action, regardless of whether such positions should have been reclassified. The result of the reclassification was that only the position of the petitioner and of those similarly situated were reclassified. The defendants did not carry out the revision of the position and allocation of the salaries as directed by the provisions contained in Chapter 307 of the Laws of 1954.

"This court, therefore, must reach the inevitable conclusion that the reclassification of the position of the petitioner and the positions of those similarly situated, regardless of whether the positions were or were not previously ' earmarked,' was arbitrary, capricious, discriminatory and therefore unlawful."

## Retired Aides Must Sign up for Health Insurance by June 1

Retired State employees who wish to participate in the health insurance plan for State employees must make application for these benefits no later than June 1, the State Civil Service Department warns.

A special plan has been worked out for aides already retired and once the June 1 deadline is passed no applications will be accepted. Those interested should write at once to the Temporary Health Insurance Board, care of the State Civil Service Department, Campus Site, Albany, N. Y.

Under recent legislation sponsored by the Civil Service Employees Association, retired aides may have payments for the plan deducted from their pension checks.

The health plan for retired workers was negotiated by the Association following establishment of the plan for active employees.

## Western Conference Tour Of Europe Selling Fast; Quick Booking Is Urged

Enthusiastic response to a tour of Europe sponsored by the Western Conference of the Civil Service Employees Association has resulted in half of the available accommodations being sold out during the three weeks since the tour was offered, Celeste Rosenkranz, Conference president, reports.

Application for the remaining space should be made at once to avoid disappointment, Miss Rosenkranz said. Only 68 seats are available all together and this capacity cannot be exceeded.

Brochures giving a day by day description of the cities in Europe to be visited may be had by writing to Miss Rosenkranz at 55 Sweeney St., Buffalo, N. Y.

As originally announced, the tour will leave by air from Buffalo July 24 and will return August 15.

For only \$689.50 — or well below the normal cost for such a trip — chapter members of the Western Conference will receive round trip air transportation to Europe, all hotel rooms, most meals, land transportation, guides, porters, and sightseeing expeditions. The trip is strictly limited to CSEA members in the Western Conference and members of their families.

Here is what the journey will include:

Four members will board their plane in Buffalo and will arrive the following morning in London. Not only will this historic city be visited for its famous palaces, churches and inns but the beautiful surrounding country — including Windsor Castle — also will be seen.

Then on to Paris, with its beautiful museums and parks, its

world famous night spots and its fabulous shopping centers.

Romantic Venice, renaissance Florence and ancient Rome will follow and — if Pope Pius is receiving — a possible audience with his Holiness in Vatican City.

Switzerland, with its stunning alpine countryside and famed sports resorts, also will be visited.

And, perhaps best of all, the unique World's Fair at Brussels will bring the journey to an end.

Of course, the above description only outlines the highlights of the trip because adventures in traveling and dining are an important part of the tour. It has been assured that that trip will be one of scenic, historic and gastronomic wonder.

Conference members are again reminded of the limited space available for this tour. Once the trip is booked it cannot be expanded because it occurs during the most desirable period of summer travel abroad.

## Retirement Questions?

Retirement is everyone's business and everyone has retirement problems. The Leader wishes to assist its readers in this important and difficult field and will attempt to answer any questions on the subject through a column in this newspaper. Send your questions to "Retirement Editor, The Civil Service Leader, 97 Duane St., New York, 7, N. Y." Answers will appear in the column.

"Say You Saw It in The Leader"

## Central Conference To Meet on June 14 At Alexandria Bay

The Central New York Conference of the Civil Service Employees Association will hold its annual meeting at Alexandria Bay on June 14. Raymond G. Castle, Conference president, announced.

The day will begin with a business session at 2 P.M. in the Pine Tree Point Club.

A boat ride through the Thousand Islands section of the St. Lawrence River will follow. The evening will be devoted to a social hour, dinner, and dance at Crossman Hotel.

All State and county chapters in the Western Conference of the Association have been invited to attend as well.

The meeting at Alexandria Bay is expected to draw a large attendance and reservations should be made now by writing to Margaret Whitmore, 333 East Washington St., Syracuse 2, N. Y.

## Nassau Balloting To Be Held May 21

The Nassau chapter of the CSEA will hold its bi-annual election May 21, Irving Flaumenbaum, chapter president, announced. Ballots will be available to members of the chapter from 6 to 9 P.M. that day at the Hempstead Elks Club.

"Members of the chapter are urged to get out and cast their ballots," said Mr. Flaumenbaum, "as this is the most vital single responsibility of membership. Unless a member casts his vote, he has forfeited his voice in the selection of officers who are to represent and work for him, and he fails — by his own default — to be represented."



# CSEA European Tour Is Really Popular; Second Section Needed For Fall

The fall tour of Europe sponsored by the Civil Service Employees Association for members and their families has proved so popular that a second section has had to be opened. Specialized Tours, Inc., reports.

The two sections will cover the same itinerary, visiting 10 countries over a period of 36 days, but the second section will sail aboard the French Line ship "Ile de France," returning on the "Liberte." The first section sails on the "Queen Elizabeth."

Both tours will sail September 10 from New York harbor. The "Liberte" will return there October 16.

And the price — \$819 — is the same.

These low-cost vacation trips are sponsored by the Association as a service to its members and the Association in no way resumes any responsibility. This is covered by Specialized Tours.

At present, the spring tour

sponsored by the Association is in Europe and has proved extremely popular with the members now there.

The price mentioned above includes ship passage, meals, hotel rooms, baggage transfers, land transportation, guides, sightseeing tours, etc.

Countries to be visited include

## NEW YORK STATE JOB OPENINGS

Last day to apply appears at end of each notice.

### OPEN-COMPETITIVE

**8034. MARKETING INVESTIGATOR**, Department of Agriculture and Markets, \$4,080-\$5,050. Six vacancies throughout the State. Fee \$4. Examination June 21. Requirements: licenses issued by NYS or by U.S. Department of Agriculture to inspect at least four farm products produced in New York State and either graduation from a standard senior high school or equivalency diploma and two years of experience in buying, selling, grading, inspection, or preparation for market of fruits and vegetables; or graduation from the agricultural division of a two-year agricultural and technical institute; or a satisfactory equivalent. (May 23)

**8035. FARM PRODUCTS INSPECTOR**, Department of Agriculture and Markets, \$4,080-\$5,050. Three vacancies in Riverhead, four in Rochester, and two in Albany. Fee \$4. Examination June 21. Requirements: licenses issued by U. S. Department of Agriculture to inspect and certify eight farm products produced in New York State (NYS license for grading eggs may be substituted for one of these licenses) and high diploma or equivalency diploma. (May 23)

**8032. AIR COMMERCE CONSULTANT**, Department of Commerce, \$8,750-\$10,520. One vacancy in Albany. Fee \$5. Examination June 21. Requirements: two years of experience in evaluation of air commerce potential and either six years of appropriate experience in the field of aviation or a bachelor's degree in transportation and four years of such experience or equivalent training and experience. Open to any qualified citizen of the U. S. (May 23)

**8033. SENIOR SANITARY ENGINEER (Design)**, Department of Public Works, \$7,500-\$9,090. One vacancy in Albany. Fee \$5. Examination June 21. Requirements: New York State license to practice professional engineering and two years' professional engineering experience in design of sanitary engineering facilities. (May 23)

**8031. STOCKROOM WORKER**, \$52 a week. Jobs throughout the State, primarily in hospitals, institutions, schools, and colleges. A few mail and supply clerk jobs in Albany and New York City. Four types of job will be filled from this one examination: clothing clerk, stores clerk, mail and supply clerk, and mechanical stores clerk. Fee \$2. There are no requirements of education or experience. Examination June 18. Written test will have questions on checking, recognizing, and (Continued on Page 8)

England, Holland, Belgium, Luxembourg, Germany, Switzerland, Austria, Italy, France and Monaco. This "Grand Tour" will include most of the capital cities of these countries, as well as places of historic, artistic and scenic interest.

A special feature will be attendance at the World's Fair in Brussels, now rated the No. 1 attraction on the Continent.

The French Line sailing is expected to attract many people because of the reputation for fine cooking and entertainment this company enjoys.

A descriptive brochure describing the tour can be had by writing to Specialized Tours, Inc., 501 Fifth Ave., New York 17, N. Y.

Bookings may be made at the same office.

# Appeals Court Sustains Police Captain Exam

ALBANY, May 19 — The Court of Appeals handed down a decision affirming the action of the Appellate Division, First Department, in sustaining the legality of the New York City examination for promotion to captain, Police Department.

Harold Robbins and other lieutenants protested that it was illegal for the Department of Personnel to rescale the examination so as to produce a larger eligible list.

The City's case was argued in the Court of Appeals by Assistant Corporation Counsel Anthony Currier. A group of other lieutenants headed by John P. Mink received court permission to intervene on the side of the City. Their case was argued before the Court of Appeals by their attorney, Samuel Resnicoff.

# Recreation Leader Needed by Army

The First United States Army Special Service Section needs a recreation supervisor (arts and crafts) at \$4,545 a year at Camp Drum, Watertown, N. Y.

Applicants must have an educational background in fine or industrial arts and have had a minimum of four years' teaching or supervisory experience at a military installation, school, hospital, recreation center or similar organized establishment.

Telephone WH 4-7700, Extension 23184.

# ASSISTANT STATION SUPERVISOR OPEN

The examination for promotion to assistant station supervisor in the Transit Authority was a last minute addition to the City's May application list. Applications will be issued and received May 6 to 26.

Railroad clerks and collection agents who have been in their jobs not less than eight months are eligible. Assistant supervisor pays \$4,650 to \$5,450 a year.

# TRANSIT PATROLMAN EXAM RESULTS ANNOUNCED

The 2,130 passing candidates and the 1,857 failing ones in the transit patrolman examination have been mailed notices by the City Department of Personnel. Medical exams for the passing candidates begin May 26.

# U.S. Speeds Up Grievance Decisions

WASHINGTON, May 19 — The U. S. Civil Service Commission has adopted a speed-up plan for employee appeals.

Warren B. Irons, executive director of the commission, and the commission itself will now decide many appeals which have customarily been referred to the Board of Appeals and Review.

The procedure has been first appeal to the regional civil service and then appeal to the Board of Appeal and Review. At the CSC's option, a third appeal could be made to the commission.

The new process will bypass the board for cases in which there is no governing policy and some others. The board will decide typical appeals cases. Job classification appeals have been assigned to the Bureau of Inspections and Classification Audits.

With the division of routes for appeals according to their content, the procedure should be greatly expedited.

# U. S. Raises Pay of More Hard-to-Fill Positions

WASHINGTON, May 19 — The U. S. Civil Service Commission has authorized an increase in entrance pay rates in grades GS-11 through 15 for certain college instruction and administration positions in the Dayton, Ohio, area. The positions are at the Air Force Institute of Technology in Dayton.

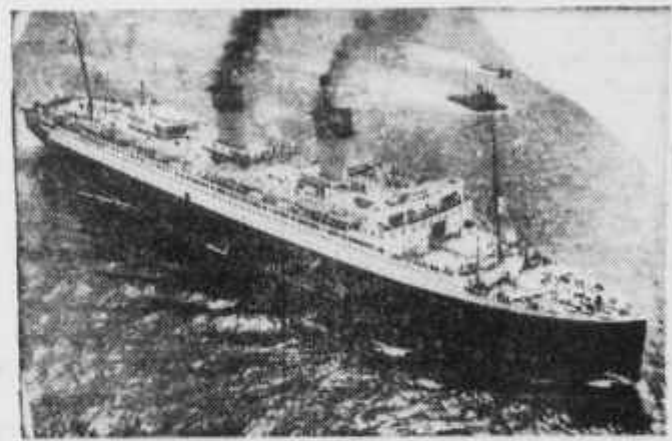
Effective in June, new minimum rates for the positions will be top salary step of each grade.



# ALL ABOARD

For the second section of the C.S.E.A. Tour of Europe

**36 Days**  
**Sept. 10 - Oct. 16**  
**10 countries**  
**All Expenses Paid**  
**\$819.**



The first section of the popular CSEA-sponsored tour of Europe this fall has already been sold out. This exciting 36-day trip, which will cover 10 countries, has brought such enthusiastic response that Specialized Tours, Inc., has taken space aboard the gay French Line ships "Ile de France" and "Liberte" to accommodate the many requests for passage. This section will sail on the same day as the first sec-

tion—September 10—and return at the same time, October 16.

Boat passage, meals, land transportation, hotel rooms, tips, guides, sightseeing, etc., are all included in the amazingly low price of \$819.

Countries to be visited are England, Holland, Belgium, Luxembourg, Germany, Switzerland, Austria, Italy, France and Monaco.

The World Fair at Brussels is Included in this Itinerary  
For complete information and descriptive brochure write  
**Specialized Tours, Inc. 501 FIFTH AVENUE, NEW YORK 17, N. Y.**

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**SOCIAL SECURITY** news, comment, questions, answers appear regularly in The Leader.

**HOUSE HUNTING? SEE PAGE 11**

**QUESTIONS** on civil service and Social Security answered. Address Editor, The Leader, 97 Duane Street, New York 7, N. Y.



# Letter from Europe

By VIRGINIA LEATHAM

(The Civil Service Employees Association, for the first time, has sponsored a low-cost tour of Europe for its members. The Leader has asked one of the tour members—Miss Virginia Leatham, of Troy—to give us her impressions along the way and let us know how the trip is going. Here is another of her letters, written to the folks back home. The Editor.)

It must have been a day like today which inspired the poet's yearning, "Oh, to be in England now that April's there!" Yesterday and today were beautiful—sunny and warm—not at all like we were told to expect in London. Come to think of it, about the only famous thing in London we didn't get to see is their fog. Everyone here assures us that we are having most unusual weather in London, and we certainly took every opportunity to enjoy it.

Tonight we are leaving London, but we will have many wonderful things to remember about our short stay here. From the time we landed at Southampton Monday night until right now, we haven't lost a minute.

When we got off the Queen Mary Monday night, we were met by three very nice gentlemen from the London office of "Specialized Tours, Inc." who took care of all our baggage and assisted us through the customs inspection. They made things very easy for us, and immediately gave us that welcome feeling which we needed. The poor boys. (Simon, Tom, and Harry) even had to supply us with English pennies for certain necessary visits before the long ride to London. We had changed some American money for English currency before we left the ship, but nobody got any coins.

We rode to London in a private coach (they never say bus) and, even though it was dark, we did a little sightseeing. Points of interest along the way were pointed out by the boys from the agency and were described to us over the speaker.

### Funny Traffic

It seemed strange to be riding on the left side of the road and to see all those little cars with right side steering wheels. We reached the city about midnight, and went directly to our hotel, "The Ivanhoe." Once again we appreciated the value of being on an organized tour. No baggage problem, no registration line, no tipping—everything was handled for us. Everyone was tired, and after a "spot of tea" we all went to bed.

Right after breakfast the next morning, our coach picked us up and we started our rounds of the sights.

First we went to Buckingham Palace to watch the traditional and very colorful "changing of the Guard." Camera fiends (all of us) went wild. All that color and formation, and sunshine besides. The huge statue of Queen Victoria in front of the palace is magnificent. Surprising how much she looks like Helen Hayes!

After the ceremonies at the palace, we drove through London's narrow streets to see some of the places of interest we had only heard about until now. In Trafalgar Square Nelson's statue has a pigeon problem as great as the capitol building in Albany. We

went through Piccadilly Circus, the hub of shops, restaurants, clubs, and theatres; Leicester Square with the statue of Shakespeare gravely viewing the busy scene; Petticoat Lane, with its street markets and cockney speech, and Regent's Park with its open-air theatre.

Our expert guide also showed us the cluster of government buildings in Parliament Square, Westminster. All the buildings displayed lovely window boxes filled with fresh, pretty flowers. This custom began after the war as a victory celebration and the people thought it was a good idea. They have continued it ever since.

The Houses of Parliament cover about eight acres and are beautifully situated along the Thames. Their construction is in a late or imitation Gothic style, while Westminster Abbey is the original Gothic.

### A Visit To The Abbey

We went through the Abbey, viewing the tombs and memorials of most of the British sovereigns from Henry III to George II, as well as many famous literary figures, heroes, and statesmen. It was interesting to see the coronation chair, and the legendary Stone of Scone under it. I made a special point of going to the "Poets' Corner" and the tomb of Robert Browning, a special favorite. Somehow I think the glory of his burial in the Abbey is lost for him because his Elizabeth isn't with him.

Other interesting places were St. James' Palace, the traditional home of the Prince of Wales, and Scotland Yard, a big red building with circular stripes of white. Of course, we had to get a look at No. 10 Downing Street, too.

For the remainder of the day and evening, and the morning of the next day, we were on our own to see more of the city or to shop as we pleased. We did a few of the shops on Oxford Street and Regent Street, and then visited more of London. We rode on their "underground" or their big double-deck buses, or the really quaint looking taxicabs to see the Tower of London, London Bridge, the British Museum, and Hyde Park.

### Home Touch

Tuesday evening some of the gang went to the famous Paladium to see a terrific stage show headed by our own Jerry Lewis; others went to "The Old Vic" to see Shakespeare's "Twelfth Night." No trouble about tickets.

(Continued on Page 14)

## Commerce Dept. Will Hold Panel Talk At Annual Dinner

The Commerce Department chapter of the Civil Service Employees Association will hold its annual dinner meeting and election of officers on May 27 at 6 P.M. at Barnum's Restaurant, Albany.

Featured at the meeting will be a panel discussion on the establishment by the State of a fund from which employees can draw travel expenses in advance. Participants will be Roy McKay, chairman of the Association's Special Committee on Subsistence and Milage; William D. Carlebach, First Deputy Commissioner, Commerce Department; Joseph J. Burgess, Director of Office Audit, Audit and Control Department,

## GUESTS HONOR NYC CHAPTER HEAD



Shown here are some of the guests who attended the "Honor Night" held for Solomon Bendet, president of the New York City chapter of the CSEA. Seated, from left, are John F. Powers, CSEA President; Maxwell Lehman, NYC Deputy City Administrator and Julius S. Wikler, State Superintendent of Insurance. Standing are Max Lieberman, left, president-elect of the chapter, and Mr. Bendet.

# Chapter Honors Bendet For Top Service To Aides

The New York City chapter of the Civil Service Employees Association turned the spotlight on its retiring president, Solomon Bendet, last week and changed the event temporarily from an election meeting to an "Honor Night."

Mr. Bendet, who is giving up the post after seven years' service, will continue to act as Insurance Department representative to the Association Board of Directors.

His fellow chapter members made it clear that this was no "testimonial" dinner as is tendered someone whose services are over. They just wanted to make sure Mr. Bendet knew his terms in office were appreciated.

Maxwell Lehman, deputy city administrator for New York City, was toastmaster for the event.

First to salute Mr. Bendet was Bernard Eisner, president of the Association of New York State Insurance Department Examiners, Inc.

Julius S. Wikler, superintendent of insurance for the State Insurance Department, spoke of his early meetings with Mr. Bendet and cited his "fine record" in the department.

John F. Powers, president of the Civil Service Employees Association, citing Mr. Bendet's seven-year tenure of office declared the

chapter was one "anyone would be proud to head."

### Roses Presented

Mr. Bendet's family was not left out, either. High-praises and a bouquet of roses were presented to his wife, Mrs. Sally Bendet, as their daughters, Mrs. Martin Ballot and Ruth Bendet looked on.

Other guests included John J. Kelly, Jr., CSEA associate counsel; Joseph Lochner, CSEA executive secretary; Harold Herzstein, CSEA regional attorney; Robert Soper, CSEA second vice president, and Mrs. Soper; James Casey, CSEA field representative; Paul Kyer, editor of The Leader, and Charles Lamb, former CSEA fifth vice president.

### Election Results

Mr. Bendet was given a matched luggage set as a token of the chapter's esteem and a plaque memorializing his "honor" night.

The chief guest said he was turning over the chapter "to a fine set of men" and would still remain active on the local as well as the State level. He called on all employees to continue the struggle for pay increases with a "hard fight."

At the regular meeting following the dinner, held at Miller's Restaurant in New York, Max Lieberman was elected president.

Other officers are Samuel Emmett, first vice president; Al Corum, second vice president; Seymour Shapiro, third vice president; Edward Azarigian, treasurer; Margaret Shields, recording secretary, and Irene Waters, corresponding secretary. The contest between Theodore Nocerino and Al D'Antoni for financial secretary is undecided.

Mr. Shapiro was chairman of the dinner event.

## A MARK OF DISTINCTION



Solomon Bendet, left, is seen here as Samuel Emmett presented him with a plaque citing an "Honor Night" tendered Mr. Bendet by the New York City chapter. The presentation was in recognition of his outstanding service to the chapter during his years of office.

Pass Your Copy of The Leader on to a Non-Member!



# NYC Government Lists Advantages of Its Jobs

Taking advantage of the upturn of interest in public jobs, believed to be caused by the recession skyrocketing concern with permanency, New York City is distributing a folder entitled, "Benefits and Advantages of Employment with the City of New York", consisting of six 3 1/2 x 6 1/2-inch pages. The introduction states:

"Employment with the City of New York has many important advantages which compare most favorably with those offered by private industry and other governmental organizations.

"As a member of the family of 246,000 employees, you will have ample opportunity to assist in administering and helping to run the greatest city in the world."

The signers of the folder are Mayor Robert F. Wagner and Personnel Director Joseph Schechter.

The advantages are listed by categories:

### Democracy in Action

Appointments and promotions in the civil service of New York City are made on a basis of merit and fitness, without regard to race, religion or nationality.

Eligible lists and certifications for appointment and promotions are published in The City Record, the official journal of the City, which is published daily. Therefore, the lists and their use are matters of public record.

Employees have the right to appeal decisions on their service

ratings, classification, disciplinary actions and other matters affecting their personnel status.

### Vacation and Leave Policy

**Annual Leave** — As a new employee, you are granted an annual leave allowance of four weeks. This allowance increases with service up to five weeks and two days.

(The standard leave policy applies to per-annum employees; there is no standard for per-diem employees.)

**Holidays with Pay** — You are entitled to 11 legal holidays with pay. These are: New Year's Day, Lincoln's Birthday, Washington's Birthday, Decoration Day, Independence Day, Labor Day, Columbus Day, Election Day, Veterans' Day, Thanksgiving Day and Christmas Day.

The holidays for the remainder of this year, by day of week and date, are: Friday, May 30, Memorial Day; Friday, July 4, Independence Day; Monday, September 1, Labor Day; Monday October 13, Columbus Day (instead of Sunday the 12th); Tuesday, November 4, Election Day; Tuesday, November 11, Veterans' (Armistice) Day; Thursday, November 27, Thanksgiving Day, and Thursday, December 25, Christmas.

**Sick Leave with Pay** — You are entitled to 12 days sick leave a year. Sick leave is permitted to accumulate to a total of 180 days. (There is no standard sick leave for per-diem employees, some of whom get none.)

**Other Leaves with Pay** — in such circumstances as death in immediate family, jury duty, court attendance, quarantine, civil service examinations and veteran and volunteer fireman conventions, you are granted leave with pay.

### Working Hours

The majority of office employees work a 35-hour week. In most other cases, the normal work week does not exceed 40 hours. During the summer months, most office employees work from 9 A.M. to 4 P.M.

### Medical and Hospital Care

As a City employee, you are eligible to join the Health Insurance-Blue Cross Plan which provides medical and hospital care for you and your family at a moderate cost shared approximately equally by the employee and the City.

**Health Insurance Plan** — The Health Insurance Plan provides comprehensive medical, surgical and specialist care at subscribers' homes, at doctors' offices, at medical group centers and in hospitals. The plan has no age limits, no waiting periods and no extra charges beyond the premium. There are medical groups located throughout the city.

Each medical group includes family doctors, pediatricians and specialists in twelve of the basic specialties of medicine and surgery. Each group also provides diagnostic laboratories, x-ray services for diagnosis and treatment, physical therapy and visiting nurse services without additional cost.

**Blue Cross Hospital Plan** — There are 260 member hospitals and over 17,000 participating physicians who provide you with normal hospital services. The plan provides payment in full for the first 21 days in the hospital and a 50% discount for the following 180 days. The services provided include maternity benefits, treatment of communicable diseases, mental and nervous disorders, removal of adenoids and tonsils and protection when away from home.

**Pension and Retirement System** — As a City employee, you are eligible to join the New York City Employees' Retirement System which provides many excellent benefits. The Retirement System provides income for life after retirement and insurance in case of death or inability to work because of ill health or injury.

It is possible for employees to retire at half pay after 25 years of service at the age of 55. Money paid into the pension fund draws 3% interest. This money plus the accrued interest is credited to your account and may be with-

drawn upon separation from the service.

### Social Security

In addition to membership in the pension and retirement system, City employees are now eligible for social security coverage. Until 1956, social security was not available to public employees who were members of a retirement system. In 1956, under amendments to the Federal Law and an enactment of the State Legislature, City employees became eligible for social security benefits at a very moderate cost. City employees can now look forward to a period of happy retirement with less worry about finances.

### Salary Increases and Promotion

If you do a satisfactory job, you are assured of automatic annual salary increases under the Career and Salary Plan. Deserving employees may also receive merit increases in addition to the automatic increases. Outstanding employees may also benefit by securing above standard efficiency ratings which are important determinants in the promotion process. Opportunities for promotion have generally been broadened for many jobs.

### Municipal Credit Union

As a City employee, you have the privilege of purchasing dividend paying shares in an organization owned and operated by City employees. The Municipal Credit Union has 40,000 members and operates under the supervision of the Banking Department of the State of New York. The return on shares purchased is generally higher than the interest paid to depositors in savings banks.

### Privileges and Rights of Persons Before, During and After Military Duty

If you are on a list and then called into military service, you retain certain rights on that list. If the list expires while you are in military service, upon your return, your name will be placed on

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# The Job Market

A Survey of Opportunities  
In Private Industry

By A. L. Peters

The following describes job opportunities in private industry:

### Summer Jobs

There's a summer job waiting for you. It's camp counselling, \$160 to \$400 for the season is the pay. Free room, board and transportation are the extras with an added dollar value. And you can earn as much as \$600 for the summer if you're skilled in fields like athletics, music or arts and crafts. So if you've been wondering about your summer prospects, here's the answer. For information visit the State Employment Service, 119 Fifth Avenue, New York City.

### Industrial Jobs

Pressmen who can make ready and operate letter press and offset press are wanted for Manhattan jobs paying from \$75 to \$125 a week, depending on experience. Also wanted in Manhattan: Auto Body repairmen with their own tools and at least five years experience in the trade. The pay here ranges from \$1.75 to \$2.50 an hour. And truck mechanics with seven years experience can earn from \$2 to \$2.40 an hour; tools are required on this job, too. Apply at Manhattan Industrial

Office, 255 West 5-th Street.

These industrial jobs are open in Queens: experienced roofers, \$2-\$3 an hour, to do all types of roofing. Also wanted are carpenters for alteration and repair work at up to \$3 an hour. A car is preferred for this job. Tool and die makers who have worked in jobbing shops are also in demand at from \$2.50-\$3.00 an hour. Wanted also is a first piece and floor inspector on precision aircraft parts. You'll need first-class job shop experience and your own tools to qualify for this \$2.00-\$2.25 an hour opening. You'll have to be prepared to work nights too. Application should be made at the Queens Industrial Office, Chase-Manhattan Building, Queens Plaza, Long Island City.

House painters are wanted today to dress up the borough of Brooklyn for spring. They're needed for inside work and for extension ladder or scaffold work. The pay is \$18-\$22 a day. Apply 590 Fulton Street, Brooklyn.

In Flushing, machine pressers are wanted for work on rough and silk garments at 20 cents a garment. Women are also wanted to do hand pressing on shirts at \$50 a week. Visit the State Employment Office at 42-01 Main Street.

# New Federal Entrance Test Opens in Fall for 8 Months

Federal service entrance examination utilized since 1955 to re-examination used since 1955 to recruit college-caliber persons for a wide range of Government positions, will be changed from a continuous examination to one operated on a school-year basis, the U.S. Civil Service Commission announced today.

The current examination will be closed effective June 16, and a new one announced in the fall. Lists of eligibles established under the current examination will be used until new lists are set up under the succeeding series.

Under the new plan, the test will be open from the fall of one year into the spring of the following year. Written tests will be scheduled several times during the period. Dates of the written tests will be announced in the fall.

### Concentrated Effort

The Commission stated that by having the examination open only during the academic year, it can concentrate recruiting efforts during the active recruiting months. In addition, the closed period will

provide an annual opportunity for review of the program and for introducing desirable changes in the examination processes as future experience indicates they are needed.

### This Is For Early Birds

The management-intern part of the examination will continue to be used to recruit management interns, but the special additional tests for intern positions will be given fewer times than in the past, probably early each academic year. Thus, it will be advisable for applicants to file early in the academic year for these tests. The interviews conducted as part of the intern-selection process will be held during the late winter or early spring so that successful candidates selected for appointment will be able to enter on duty soon after graduation.

Under the new plan, an existing register will be killed by a succeeding one.

### Popular Exam

The test is designed to assure the government of appointees

qualified to advance to positions of responsibility in management and a variety of specialized fields. It has been one of the most popular of civil service examinations. Since it was first announced in October, 1955, more than 143,000 applicants have taken the examination, more than 66,000 have passed the written test, and nearly 12,000 have been appointed. Before the test was introduced, the highest estimate of the number of college caliber persons entering the Federal service annually under the previous college-level examination system was 2,500.

To be eligible to compete an applicant must have a college degree, be a junior or senior college student studying for a degree, or have comparable qualifying experience.

### Reasons for Effectiveness

The effectiveness of the test has been attributed primarily to the fact that this single multipurpose examination replaced nearly 100 separate examinations previously offered college-caliber people as a means of entry into the Federal career service.

## Key Answers

HEAD DIETITIAN (Prom.),  
Department of Hospitals

1.C; 2.A; 3.A; 4.B; 5.C; 6.C; 7.A; 8.A; 9.D; 10.A; 11.B; 12.B; 13.D; 14.D; 15.C; 16.D; 17.C; 18.D; 19.D; 20.A; 21.B; 22.B; 23.B; 24.A; 25.D; 26.C; 27.D; 28.B; 29.D; 30.A; 31.D; 32.B; 33.D; 34.C; 35.B; 36.D; 37.A; 38.B; 39.D; 40.D; 41.C; 42.C; 43.B; 44.C; 45.B; 46.C; 47.C; 48.B; 49.A; 50.A; 51.A; 52.C; 53.C; 54.C; 55.D; 56.D; 57.C; 58.D; 59.B; 60.D; 61.D; 62.C; 63.C; 64.A; 65.B; 66.C; 67.A; 68.D; 69.A; 70.B; 71.D; 72.A; 73.B; 74.C; 75.B; 76.A; 77.D; 78.A; 79.C; 80.B.

Last day to protest to New York City Civil Service Commission, 299 Broadway, N. Y. 7, N.Y., is Wednesday, June 4.

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TUESDAY, MAY 20, 1958

## Delay on Raises Chronic

NOT only do the classified, postal, and other Federal employees in the white-collar group suffer from the slowness of government to respond to the need for a raise, but the blue-collar workers have the same experience. Their pay scales are set by wage boards. One might expect that a wage board, often operating locally, would be able to act more speedily, but one must consider the central office where the inevitable rule of no-hurry applies.

U. S. employees totalling 750,000 look to wage boards for prompt justice on pay. The boards have been realistic in their final results but the trouble is that the results are a long time coming. Naturally employees resent this, and turn to their unions for assistance. A considerable percentage of the blue-collar workers are members of unions, in contrast to the white-collar employees, excepting the postal group.

### Eisenhower Takes a Hand

The White House felt both the pressure and the justice and asked the Defense Department, by which most of the blue-collar workers are employed, to try to speed up results. Rocco Siciliano, personnel adviser to President Eisenhower, got a promise from many departments that they would try to expedite wage board recommendations. They should succeed, since Federal employees have to wait from four to six months longer than do workers in private industry to obtain the prevailing local rate for the same work performed in the same title.

A House subcommittee held a hearing at which agencies protested that they could see no possibility of processing the wage board adjustments any faster. Even some agencies that had promised to do all they could reported that they saw no way of doing anything. That's not strange. Public officials can always discover the impossibility of doing what they don't really want to do. They'd better change their course. President Eisenhower has asked his appointees to try. Who are they to say no?

### Mandatory Law Proposed

A bill is being considered by the subcommittee that would put the heat on reluctant officials. It would provide that wage adjustments would take effect automatically 30 working days after the start of a pay survey. Then tardy officials would have their choice of compliance or answering to the President and Congress for their violation of law should such a law be enacted. There's small likelihood it would be, since the President's advisers say he would veto such a bill, but at least officials who are dragging their feet can see that Congress is not averse to attempting intimidation.

A problem naturally will arise concerning the money with which to pay the cost of any increases. One reason for delaying the effective date of raises is to save money at the employees' expense, while another is the absence of any appropriation. Mr. Siciliano proposes that the Budget Bureau permit agencies to estimate the expected raise increases. Thus the money would be appropriated in advance. Also, a two-year-old law allows agencies to effectuate raises at once and ask for the appropriation later, but there is no enthusiasm among the agencies, or in the White House either, for this method. The pre-appropriation plan would meet the objections.

### The Struggle Never Ends

The struggle by public employees to obtain adequate wages is never-ending, and the effort for promptness is concurrent, in Federal, state and local jurisdictions. Government being slow to move, employees are sometimes

## Law Cases

Sidney M. Stern, counsel, submitted to the New York City Civil Service Commission the following report on law cases:

JUDICIAL DECISIONS  
Appellate Division,  
Fourth Department.

**Haywood v. Craig Colony.** The petitioner had been dismissed after a hearing. The court held that there was no evidence to sustain a finding of guilt on two specifications, and could only speculate as to what punishment would have been imposed on the remaining charge. It further pointed out that this remaining specification was so confusingly worded that it amounted to a statement of a past fact made by a third person and not a stated charge as required by section 22 of the civil service law. The matter was remitted to the respondents for further proceedings.

**Ragonetti v. Schechter.** The petition which attacked certain questions in the examination for promotion to captain (P.D.) has again been dismissed because the petitioner has failed to exhaust his administrative remedies.

Special Term

**Corrigan v. Jansen (Kings County).** Petitioners are employed in the bureau of community education of the Board of Education. They sought in this proceeding an order directing a change of title and an upgrading of their salaries. The court held that the relief sought is within the discretion of the board and in the absence of a showing of arbitrary, unreasonable or capricious action by the board, the court will not interfere and will not compel the performance of an act unless the petitioners have a clear, legal right to the relief sought. A motion to dismiss the petition was granted.

## Letters to the Editor

What Interests Public Employees Most

Editor, The Leader:

The main interest of public employees, Federal, state or local government, is pay.

Federal employees evidently are to get a raise. Already a pay increase for the military forces has been voted. Strong sentiment for an increase for classified employees, judiciary employees and legislative employees is found in Congress, and this year President Eisenhower himself is lending his support. Last year he vetoed a pay-increase bill on the supposed ground that it would be inflationary, showing that he was then more interested in something other than the welfare of Federal employees.

State employees got no raise this year, although Governor Harriman did his best to get one for them. The Legislature, through its Republican majority, turned thumbs down.

Nor did New York City employees get a raise, but instead an appeal to go along with an austerity budget that might be of some good to somebody else but certainly not to them. Naturally they refused.

What Comes After Pay

After pay, the main interest is in fair uniformity. That subject covers a wide area. The uniformity would include not only the intramural but the extramural; not only the same treatment for all City employees that employees in private industry enjoy — the same pay rates as in private industry for doing the same work; overtime pay in money; equal fringes for all, be they per-annum or per-diem employees; and, for so far as practical, a uniform work-week of 35 hours.

Action Requested

City employees, in fact, all public employees, should be granted, through their organizations, a memorandum of understanding, signed by the employer (and of course by their representatives) embodying such terms as are agreed upon. They should be given a voice in the preparation of the annual expense budget on subjects, like pay, that directly affect them as employees. As it is, they are confronted with an accomplished fact. The day set aside for a budget hearing for city employees is a waste of time. Budget hearings, in the face of predetermination, are a farce, anyway. What changes have ever of Estimate at such hearings? Who can be sure that the Board been made as the result of anything said or submitted to the Board members actually listen to what is said—though of course they hear it—or read any briefs that are submitted? If the hearings are a field day for anybody, in reality they're a field day for the Budget Director, the Board's adviser on such annual appropriations.

There is no doubt in what direction employee interest lies, any more than there is any doubt that the attitude of government toward its employees, in all branches and units, can be materially improved, if only officials would do more than even listen. When confronted with an overwhelming argument they should take heed. But maybe this is asking too much.

HOLGART P. EDWARDS

## Social Security Questions Answered

**I AM GETTING** old-age insurance benefits. This year I have earned \$3,600 in wages from work which is not covered by Social Security. Must I report these wages to the social security office?

P. L.

Yes, even if your work is not covered by Social Security, if you are a Social Security beneficiary under age 72, you must report your total annual earnings. This is true even though Social Security tax was not deducted from your wages.

**I AM EMPLOYED** at \$120 a month throughout the year. A Social Security representative told me that I would be entitled to receive checks for nine months during the year. How did he arrive at the number of checks which I can be paid?

C. C. E.

When your earnings are more than \$1,200 a year, one month's check is withheld for each \$80 or any portion of \$80 or over the \$1,200. Since you work throughout the year and your earnings annually are \$1,440, you would not

be entitled to checks for three months.

• • •

**I'VE HEARD** that a self-employed person must have a full time business before he comes under Social Security. Is that correct?

J. B. C.

No. Joe Owner may run a hot dog stand for only a month or so, evenings and Sundays during the school vacation. If his net earnings come to \$400, he is under Social Security, just the same as the man who operates his business day and night during the full year. The amount of net earnings in a year alone determines coverage for the self-employed.

• • •

**I WILL BE 65** in March and I am receiving disability benefits now. What sort of claim must I file in March? Will I get an increase at that time?

P. E.

No application will be necessary. The amount you are now receiving is your regular old-age insurance amount, paid to you as a disability benefit. In March it will be automatically designated as an old-age benefit but the amount will remain the same.

### DONGAN GUILD EXAM FOR SCHOLARSHIP MAY 24

The Dongan Guild, an organization of Catholic State employees, will award its annual scholarships to a Catholic high school, college, or university to the winners of competitive examinations to be given May 24.

lulled into giving up heart, which may be what some officials want and expect, but all the evidence at hand proves that if the employees put enough heat behind their valid objectives, and don't suffer the misfortune of becoming the innocent victims of the rivalry of political parties, they can succeed, but only through strong organizations, not on their own.

**PUBLIC EMPLOYEES** are watching with interest legislation proposed by Senator Jacob K. Javits to remove the \$1,200 limitation on earnings by persons receiving Social Security benefits. The need for bringing Social Security benefits in line with changing times is ever present. Some theoretical precautions that seemed valid in the past prove unnecessary in the light of long experience.

**OPPOSITION** by Chairman Harris Ellsworth of the U.S. Civil Service Commission to a union recognition bill no doubt is inspired by the White House, though no convincing reason has yet been given why the Federal government can't accord to employee organizations the same privileges and courtesies as state and local governments do.



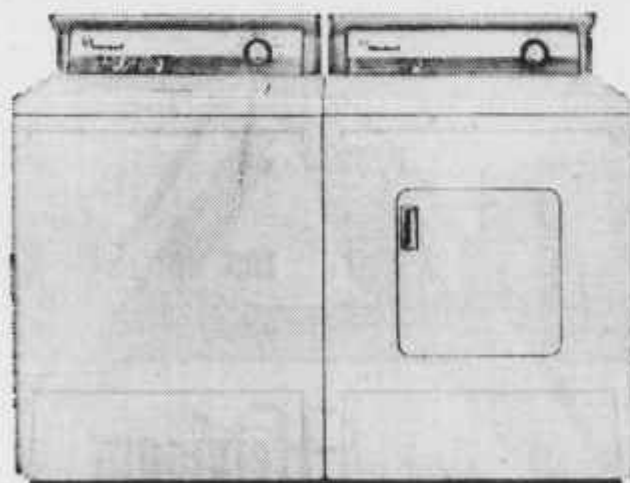
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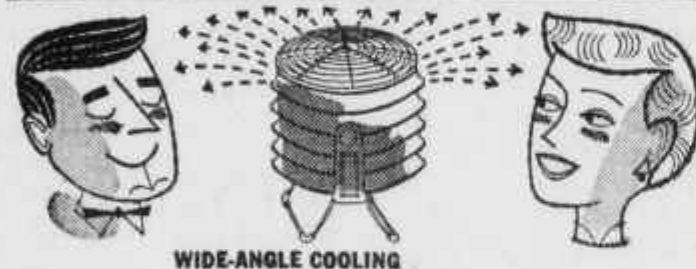
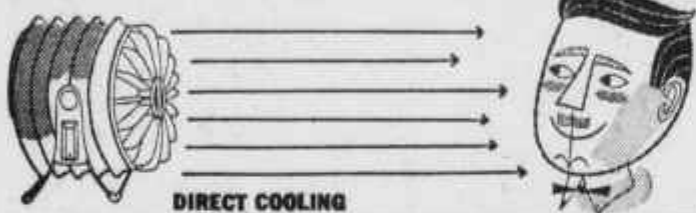


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## State Jobs

(Continued from Page 2)

counting names, numbers, clothing, tools, and so forth. Questions will be weighted as they are important for the different jobs. (May 23)

### PROMOTION

**7904. SENIOR PRINTING MACHINE OPERATOR**, Division of Employment, Department of Labor, \$3,480-\$4,360. One vacancy in Albany. Examination July 12. Eligible titles: clerical positions, grade 3 or higher, Division of Employment. Candidates must be able to operate direct process duplicating machines and related equipment; they must have a general knowledge of office practices as related to a duplicating machine unit; they must have the ability to make minor repairs and adjustments to the machines; they must have the ability to supervise others. Written test will include questions on the operation of direct process duplicating machines, such as the Multigraph, Multilith, and related equipment; office practices; interpretation of printed matter, supervision. Written test will weigh three; performance test in hand typesetting will weigh three, and training and experience will weigh four. Preference in certification will be given to employees in the promotion area where a vacancy occurs, after which certification will be made from the general list. (June 13)

**7902. SENIOR FARM PRODUCTS INSPECTOR**, Department of Agriculture and Markets, \$5,020-\$6,150. Examination June 21. Eligible title: farm products inspector with one year's service in Department of Agriculture and Markets. Written test will weigh

100. A good performance rating will add two points to the written test score; a superior rating, four; and an outstanding rating, six. (May 23)

**7943. SENIOR MARKETING INVESTIGATOR**, Department of Agriculture and Markets, \$5,020-\$6,150. On vacancy in Albany. Examination June 21. Eligible titles: marketing investigator or farm products inspector, Department of Agriculture and Markets. (May 23)

**7944. ASSOCIATE RESEARCH ANALYST (Public Finance)**, Division of the Budget, Executive Department, \$9,220-\$11,050. One

vacancy in Albany. Examination June 21. Eligible title: senior research analyst (public finance), Division of the Budget. Written test will weigh seven; oral test, if held, will weigh three. Additional points for high performance rating. (May 23)

**7945. RESEARCH ANALYST (Public Finance)**, Division of the Budget, Executive Department, \$5,840-\$7,130. Two vacancies in the Albany office. Examination June 21. Eligible title: research assistant, Division of the Budget, Executive Department. Written test will weigh 100 with added (Continued on Page 9)

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And why not? Joe is retiring after 30 years of faithful service to the State. Everybody in the Department likes him because he was a friend in every situation. The kind that slipped a fellow worker a ten when paychecks were late, that took on a double load when a bud was in the hospital. So nothing but the best is good enough for Joe. The Department crowd will dine and wine him as he was never dined and wine before. And that means **PETIT PARIS**. Cost per plate may be a few cents higher than in places more accustomed to serving coffee and crullers than group dinners. But Joe's Retirement Party planners know that at **PETIT PARIS** the night will be a success. Reason? Central Albany location a few minutes drive from the State Office Building, plenty of parking, food and service tops, and that special know-how of handling group dinners triumphantly. And if a few extra-old bottles of spirits are needed to liven up the occasion they can be had from **PETIT PARIS** wine cellars... If you have a Joe who is retiring from your department, you'll want to hold his farewell gathering at **PETIT PARIS**, 1000 Madison, Albany, N. Y. Tel 2-7864 for reservations.

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Wednesday Evening, May 21st—Dinner ride, Wishing Well Restaurant, \$1.50.  
Saturday, May 24th—West Point Military Academy cadets' review, \$2.75.  
Sunday, May 25th—Restoration birthday at Fort Tiouderoga, called Ethan Allen Day. 100 costumed participants reenact the capture of the fort from the British 181 years ago. \$5.50. Watch for date of the Apple Blossom Tour.  
Sunday, June the 8th — Graymour Shrine. Dinner at the sisters' convent. \$6.50.  
It's fun to get together on Sunday on a Yankee Traveler tour.



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LIMITED TIME Special Introductory Offer...  
on New Young Love Pattern

4-PC. BASIC PLACE SETTING Reg. \$24.00

(Knife, Fork, Teaspoon, Salad Fork)

NOW \$17.50  
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Regular Prices Effective June 17th

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Come in today and choose from our young-spirited, famous-for-beauty patterns in solid silver. Come see how HEIRLOOM fits into your table settings, no matter what design you have in mind. \*Trade-Marks of Oneida Ltd.

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• DIAMONDS  
• WATCHES  
• SILVERWARE



# State Jobs

(Continued from Page 8)

points for high performance ratings. (May 23)

**7046. ASSOCIATE ACCOUNTANT (Public Service)**, Department of Public Service, \$7,500-\$9,090. Examination June 21. Eligible title: senior accountant (Public Service). (May 23)

**7047. ASSOCIATE HEATING AND VENTILATING ENGINEER**, Department of Public Works, \$9,220-\$11,050. One vacancy in Albany. Examination June 21. Eligible titles: senior heating and ventilating engineer or any engineering position in grade 23 or higher; two years' service in Department of Public Works required. New York State professional engineering license required. Written test will weigh five; training and experience will

## Steno and Typist Jobs At Mitchel Field

Mitchel Air Force Base on Long Island has openings for stenographers and typists. Applications will be accepted until June 10.

Stenographer jobs pay from \$2,960 to \$3,415 to start. Typist jobs pay from \$2,960 to \$3,175 to start. Those interested should contact the Board of Civil Service Examiners at Mitchel Air Force Base, or the U. S. Civil Service Commission, 641 Washington Street, Manhattan.

weigh five. High performance ratings will add points. (May 23)

**7048. SENIOR SANITARY ENGINEER (Design)**, Department of Public Works, \$7,500-\$9,090. One vacancy in main office in Albany. Examination June 21. Eligible titles: assistant sanitary engineer (design) or engineering positions allocated to grade 19 or higher in the Department of Public Works. New York State professional engineering license required. Written test will weigh five; training and experience will weigh five. High performance ratings will add points. (May 23)

**7049. SENIOR ACCOUNTANT**, Department of Social Welfare (exclusive of the welfare institutions), \$5,840-\$7,130. One vacancy in Buffalo. Examination June 21. Eligible title: assistant accountant, Department of Social Welfare (exclusive of the welfare institutions). Written test will weigh five; oral test, if given, will weigh five. Extra points will be given for high performance ratings. (May 23)

**7050. HEAD ACCOUNT CLERK**, Department of Social Welfare, \$5,840-\$7,130. One vacancy in Albany. Examination June 21. Eligible title: principal account clerk, Department of Social Welfare. Written test will weigh 100. Extra points will be added for high performance ratings. (May 23)

**7051. COMMUNICATIONS SUPERVISOR**, New York State Thruway Authority, \$5,550-\$6,780. One vacancy in Albany. Examination June 21. Eligible titles: competitive class positions in the State Thruway Authority allocated to grade 14 or higher. Written test will weigh 100. Extra

points will be added for high performance scores. (May 23)

**7052. SENIOR CLERK (Surrogate)**, Kings County Surrogate's Office, Department of Taxation and Finance, \$3,300-\$4,150. One vacancy. Examination June 21. Eligible titles: clerk grade 3, or if a county employee, a position in grade 2 or higher. Written test will weigh 100. Points will be added to the test score for high performance ratings. (May 23)

**7053. CHIEF CLERK (Surrogate)**, Kings County Surrogate's Office, Department of Taxation and Finance, \$6,450-\$7,860. One vacancy. Examination June 21. Eligible titles: head clerk (surrogate) in Surrogate's office of Kings County or positions in grade five or higher. Written test will weigh 100. Extra points will be given for high performance ratings. (May 23)

**7905. UNEMPLOYMENT INSURANCE ACCOUNTS EXAMINER**, Division of Employment, Department of Labor, \$3,870-\$4,810. 66 vacancies in Albany. Examination June 21. Eligible titles:

senior account clerk (six months' service before the test date required), and account clerk, (one year's service required). Written test will weigh six; training and experience will weigh four. Added points will be given for high performance ratings. (May 23)

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Attractive, leather carry case is available. Has adjustable shoulder strap. May be worn on waist belt, too! Optional at extra cost.

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In Ebony color, Pine Frost  
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5 3/4" High, 3 1/2" Wide,  
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1958 **ZENITH**  
Portable TV

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HORIZONTAL CHASSIS  
. . . Genuine Hand-  
crafted with NO Printed  
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PICTURE POWER . . .  
for brighter, sharper,  
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# Lefkowitz Backs Drive Of PBA for a Raise

In light of recent changes in the cost of living index together with the ever increasing dangers in the work of law enforcement officers, a reappraisal of the salaries paid to New York City policemen should be undertaken immediately, Attorney General

Louis J. Lefkowitz said.

In an address before the executive delegates of the Patrolmen's Benevolent Association in Werdermann's Hall, Attorney General Lefkowitz said:

The lot of the policeman is 'not a happy one' just as Gilbert stated in the Gilbert and Sullivan opera. One only has to look at the daily press to find that today's law enforcement officer is one public servant required to perform a multitude of tasks for which he receives no

compensation, in addition to his regular duties.

"In addition to his duties of enforcing the law, today's policeman has to perform the function of the social worker, nurse, often even those of a doctor, as well as being both father confessor to many persons and sometimes a parent and benefactor to others.

"Today's increase in crime, par-

ticularly through juvenile deprivations, demands more and more of the time of the policeman who now virtually is on a 24-hour alert and sometimes gives that many hours to his job in a single day. "The patrolman receives all too

little recognition from the public for his service. In the light of recent rises in the cost-of-living index, together with the ever-increasing dangers of his work, the policeman is entitled to a re-appraisal of his salary.

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**MIAMI**  
 \$37<sup>05</sup>

### LEGAL NOTICE

**CITATION**  
 The People of the State of New York By the Grace of God Free and Independent To: J. WALTER DORNEY and CHARLES H. DORSEY, first cousins once removed of Isabelle Meredith Bracklow, and any and all other living distributees, heirs at law and next of kin of said Isabelle Meredith Bracklow, deceased, and if any of them who were living on January 28, 1958, the date of death of said decedent, be now dead to their distributees, heirs at law, next of kin legatees, executors, administrators, assignees and successors in interest, if any there be, all of whom and whose existence, names and places of residence and post office addresses are and remain unknown to petitioner; ROBERT C. OTTO; LOUIS J. LEFKOWITZ, Attorney General of the State of New York; and THOMAS J. FITZGERALD Public Administrator of the County of New York, send greeting:

WHEREAS, Deemed True, who resides at 219 Stewart Avenue, Garden City, New York, has lately applied to the Surrogate's Court of the County of New York to have a certain instrument in writing bearing date October 6, 1954, relating to both real and personal property duly approved as the last will and testament of Isabelle Meredith Bracklow, deceased, who was at the time of her death a resident of No. 612 West 178th Street, in the County of New York.

THEREFORE, you and each of you are hereby cited to show cause before the Surrogate's Court of the County of New York, at Room 504 in the Hall of Records in the County of New York, on the 2nd day of June, 1958, at half-past ten o'clock in the forenoon of that day, why the said last will and testament should not be admitted to probate as a will of real and personal property.

IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF, we have caused the seal of the Surrogate's Court of the said County of New York to be hereunto affixed.

(Seal) WITNESS, Honorable S. Samuel Di Falco, Surrogate of our said County of New York, at said county, the 21st day of April in the year of our Lord 1958.  
 Philip A. Donahue  
 Clerk of the Surrogate's Court.

WRIGHT, CATHERINE ALEXANDRA.—P. 1888, 1958.—CITATION.—The People of the State of New York By the Grace of God Free and Independent, To: John Ross Wright, William E. Wright, Clark Wright, Capt. Douglas S. Wright, Grant MacL. Wright, Mary Elizabeth Dingman, Barbara A. Bell, Margaret R. McCarty, Joan E. Walker, Nora M. Russell, Gordon Robertson and Ruth Robertson, the next of kin and heirs at law of Catherine Alexandra Wright, deceased, send greeting:

WHEREAS, C. Ruth Sparling, who resides at 117 Colborne Street, East, Oakville, Ontario, Canada, has lately applied to the Surrogate's Court of our County of New York to have a certain instrument in writing bearing date March 11, 1957, relating to both real and personal property, duly proved as the last will and testament of Catherine Alexandra Wright, deceased who was at the time of her death a resident of 715 East 70th Street, City and County of New York.

THEREFORE, you and each of you are cited to show cause before the Surrogate's Court of our County of New York at Room 504 in the Hall of Records in the County of New York, on the 5th day of June, one thousand nine hundred and fifty-eight, at half-past ten o'clock in the forenoon of that day, why the said will and testament should not be admitted to probate as a will of real and personal property.

IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF, we have caused the seal of the Surrogate's Court of the said County of New York to be hereunto affixed.

(Seal) WITNESS, Honorable S. Samuel Di Falco, Surrogate of our said County of New York, at said county, the 24th day of April in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and fifty-eight.

PHILIP A. DONAHUE,  
 Clerk of the Surrogate's Court.

P. 1206/1958.—CITATION.—THE PEOPLE OF THE STATE OF NEW YORK, BY THE GRACE OF GOD FREE AND INDEPENDENT

To: Lillian Levine, Myron Schacht, Lawrence Schacht, Sylvia Schacht, Aileen Schacht, Bernice Shapiro, Florence Kitach, Ruth Goldstein, Lillian Levine, Charles Schacht, Hattie Aronoff, Larry Kanters, Phyllis Livingston, Ralph Levine, Paul Levine, Eva Levine, Kenneth Schacht, Arthur Levine, Michael Schacht, Barbara Schacht, the next of kin and heirs at law of Mary Uria, deceased, send greeting:

WHEREAS, Harry E. Dubin, who resides at 43 Carlton Road, New Rochelle, County of Westchester, State of New York, has lately applied to the Surrogate's Court of our County of New York to have a certain instrument in writing bearing date December 16, 1954 relating to both real and personal property, duly proved as the last will and testament of Mary Uria, deceased, who was at the time of her death a resident of No. 1 University Place, City, County and State of New York.

THEREFORE, you and each of you are cited to show cause before the Surrogate's Court of our County of New York, at Room 504 in the Hall of Records in the County of New York, on the 10th day of June, one thousand nine hundred and fifty-eight, at half-past ten o'clock in the forenoon of that day, why the said will and testament should not be admitted to probate as a will of real and personal property.

IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF, we have caused the seal of the Surrogate's Court of the said County of New York to be hereunto affixed.

(Seal) WITNESS, Honorable S. Samuel Di Falco, Surrogate of our said County of New York, at said county, the 24 day of April in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and fifty-eight.  
 PHILIP A. DONAHUE  
 Clerk of the Surrogate's Court.

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ON COLLISION AND COMPREHENSIVE COVERAGE\* ON LIABILITY COVERAGE\*

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 Educators  
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Name \_\_\_\_\_  
 Residence Address \_\_\_\_\_  
 City \_\_\_\_\_ Zone \_\_\_\_\_ County \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_  
 Age \_\_\_\_\_  Single  Married. Car is registered in State of \_\_\_\_\_  
 Location of Car (if different from residence address) \_\_\_\_\_  
 Occupation (or rank if on active duty) \_\_\_\_\_

Yr.	Make	(Model (Old, etc.)	Cyl.	Body Style	Purchase date <input type="checkbox"/> New <input type="checkbox"/> Used

1. (a) Days per week car driven to work \_\_\_\_\_ One way distance to work \_\_\_\_\_ miles.  
 (b) Is car used in any occupation or business? (Excluding to and from work)  Yes  No  
 (c) Is car principally kept and used on a farm?  Yes  No

2. Additional operators under age 25 in household at present time:

Age	Relation	Marital Status	% of Use

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SELL NEW YEAR PARTY ASSORTMENTS in Taverns, Clubs, Hotels. Eagle Specialty Co., Akron 14, Ohio.

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\$57.42 a month  
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3 story & hand brown stone, 12 rms., 3  
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Only \$24,000  
**ONE FAMILY HOMES  
Only \$16,250**

Ultra-modern kitchens, bright, airy,  
large rooms, Schools, shops, churches,  
transportation nearby.

**I FARE TO  
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DIRECTIONS: Over Triborough Bridge,  
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**\$400**  
SOUTH OZONE PK. —  
1 fam., 5 room bungal-  
ow, full basement, gar-  
age, oil heat.  
\$10,300 \$15 weekly

ST. ALBANS — 7 rms.,  
oil heat, 2 car garage,  
finished basement with  
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\$13,900 \$17 weekly

HOLLIS — Colonial, ul-  
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master sized bedrooms,  
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ELEGANT Concourse vicinity—3 family  
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122ND ST.—4 family tapestry brick.  
Possession beautiful 6 rooms. Quar-  
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Lake Front . . . Lake View!**  
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YR. ROUND . . . '48 Ranch  
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LAST SECTION BEING CLOSED OUT  
Take any Highway to Hawthorne Circle,  
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"HOMES TO FIT YOUR  
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BAISLEY PARK \$12,900  
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12 ROOMS

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shopping, with many, many  
extras.

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SPRINGFIELD GARDENS  
\$12,500 2 FAMILY

Detached, 7 rooms, oil heat, gar-  
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Sacrifice.

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must see this lovely home.

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Two large detached homes—1 all brick,  
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Two family, solid brick, semi-attached,  
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4 1/2 & 4 1/2. Finished basement with bar,  
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1 Family, brick semi-attached, 2 car  
garage, on 30 x 100 lot, 6 1/2 rooms, oil  
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6 room bungalow, stucco, detached  
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Owner transferred must sacrifice—This  
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In Vicinity of Residential FARMINGDALE  
IMMACULATE 2 story old RANCH.  
Actually in the \$17,000 Split Level Area.  
Has full BASEMENT—Complete across,  
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ING. Very Low Tax . . . Take over 4 1/2-  
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Waterfront or water-view lots, also a  
few houses, Country & show combined.  
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Cash \$4,500.

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Now for the first time Civil Service employees can own a  
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On The Name Brands Such As  
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Established 1923— **AMERICAN, EUROPEAN AND SPORTS CARS** CHECK EAGLE BEFORE YOU BUY!



## Where to Apply for Public Jobs

The following directions tell where to apply for public jobs and how to reach destinations in New York City on the transit system.

**NEW YORK CITY**—The Department of Personnel, 96 Duane Street, New York 7, N. Y. (Manhattan) two blocks north of City Hall, just west of Broadway, opposite The Leader office. Hours 9 to 4, closed Saturdays, except to answer inquiries 9 to 12. Tel. Cortlandt 7-8880. Any mail intended for the NYC Department of Personnel, other than applications for examinations, should be addressed to the Personnel Department, 299 Broadway, New York 7, N. Y. Mailed applications for blanks must be received by the department at least five days prior to the closing date. Enclose self-addressed envelope, at least nine inches wide, with six cents in stamps affixed.

**STATE** — Room 2301 at 270 Broadway, New York 7, N. Y., corner Chambers Street, Tel. Barclay 7-1616; lobby of State Office Building, and 39 Columbia Street, Albany, N. Y., Room 212; State Office Building, Buffalo 2, N. Y. Hours 8:30 to 5, closed Saturdays; Room 400 at 155 West Main Street, Rochester, N. Y., Mondays only, 9 to 5. All of foregoing applies also to exams for county jobs conducted by the State Commission. Apply also to local office of the State Employment Service, but only in person or by representative, not by mail. Mail application should be made to State Civil Service Department offices only; no stamped, self-addressed envelope to be enclosed.

**U. S.**—Second Regional Office, U. S. Civil Service Commission, 641 Washington Street, New York 14, N. Y. (Manhattan). Hours 8:30 to 5, Monday through Friday; closed Saturday. Tel. WATkins 4-1000. Applications also obtainable at main post offices, except the New York, N. Y., post office. Boards of Examiners of separate agencies also issue applications for jobs in their jurisdiction. Mail applications require no stamps on envelope for return.

**TEACHING JOBS** — Apply to the Board of Education, 110 Livingston Street, Brooklyn 1, N. Y.

**NYC Travel Directions**  
Rapid transit lines for reaching the U. S., State and City Civil Service Commission offices in New York City follow:

State Civil Service Commission, City Civil Service Commission — IND trains A, C, D, AA or CC to Chambers Street; IRT Lexington Avenue line to Brooklyn Bridge; BMT Fourth Avenue local or Brighton local to City Hall.

U. S. Civil Service Commission — IRT Seventh Avenue local to Christopher Street station; IND trains A, B, F, D, AA or CC to Washington Square.

**Datz. on Application by Mail**

All three jurisdictions, Federal, State and City, issue application blanks and receive filled-out forms by mail. Both the U.S. and the State accept applications if post-marked not later than the closing date.

## Blue Cross Rate Hearing For June 2

Julius S. Wikler, State Superintendent of Insurance, announced that a public hearing will be held on Monday, June 2 at 10 A.M., at the New York County Lawyers Association Building, 14 Vesey Street, New York City, on the application of the Blue Cross Plan — the Associated Hospital Service of New York — for an increase in its subscriber rates.

The application and the supporting data are open for public inspection at the New York office of the Department, 123 William Street, between 10 A.M. and 4 P.M., Monday through Friday. Those desiring to examine the filing should telephone the department at WOrth 2-1200 for an appointment.

Persons wishing to be heard at the hearing should notify Superintendent Wikler in writing no later than Wednesday, May 28, at 123 William Street. Those desiring to submit written memoranda should deliver them to the Department prior to May 28.

mark of that date. But for NYC exams, observe the rule for receipt of requests for applications at least five days before the closing date.

New York City and the State issue blanks and receive back filled-out applications by mail if six-cent-stamped, self-addressed envelope of at least nine inches wide, is enclosed.

The U. S. charges no application fees. The State and the local Civil Service Commissions charge fees at rates set by law.

## McKEOGH TO TEACH ISRAELI FIRE-FIGHTING

The deputy chief of the New York City Fire Department, Charles E. McKeogh, has accepted a three-month assignment with the United Nations. Starting June 1, he will teach fire-fighting techniques in Israel.

Chief McKeogh, who has been in the department since 1927, will show Israeli merchant seamen how to fight fires aboard ships.

## LEGAL NOTICE

**CITATION — THE PEOPLE OF THE STATE OF NEW YORK.** By the Grace of God, Free and Independent To People of the State of New York, Attorney General of the State of New York, Katherine Blawie:

"John Doe," the name "John Doe" being fictitious, the true first name being unknown, the alleged husband of Eleanor Riedel, also known as Ella O'Connor, Eleanor O'Connor, Eleanor Wilson and Eleanor Riedel, deceased, if living, and if dead, to the executors administrators, distributees and assigns of "John Doe," whose names and post office addresses are unknown and cannot after diligent inquiry be ascertained by the petitioner herein; and

All other heirs at law, next of kin, distributees, devisees, grantees, assignees, creditors, lienors, trustees, executors, administrators and successors in interest of Eleanor Riedel, also known as Ella O'Connor, Eleanor O'Connor, Eleanor Wilson and Eleanor Riedel, deceased, and the respective heirs at law, next of kin, devisees, distributees, grantees, assignees, creditors, lienors, trustees, executors, administrators and successors in interest of the aforesaid classes of persons if they or any of them be dead and the respective husbands, wives or widows, if any, all of whom and whose names and places of residence are unknown and cannot after diligent inquiry be ascertained by the petitioner herein, being the persons interested as creditors, distributees or otherwise in the estate of Eleanor Riedel, also known as Ella O'Connor, Eleanor O'Connor, Eleanor Wilson and Eleanor Riedel, deceased, who at the time of her death was a resident of 670 Riverside Drive, New York, N. Y.

Send GREETING: Upon the petition of the Public Administrator of the County of New York, having his office at the Hall of Records, Room 309, Borough of Manhattan, City and County of New York, as administrator of the goods, chattels and credits of said deceased:

You and each of you are hereby cited to show cause before the Surrogate's Court of New York County held at the Hall of Records, 31 Chambers Street in the County of New York, on the 10th day of June, 1958, at 10:30 o'clock in the forenoon of that day, why the contract of sale for the sale of the decedent's improved real property, to wit, premises located on the west side of West Mombasha Road on a corner consisting of two tax lots in the Town of Monroe, County of Orange, State of New York, and the furnishings therein, entered into between the Public Administrator of the County of New York and Eugene H. Olesch should not be approved and confirmed by the Surrogate's Court, why an order should not be made and entered authorizing the Public Administrator of the County of New York to sell the improved real property of which the decedent died seized, to wit, property on the west side of West Mombasha Road on a corner consisting of two tax lots in the Town of Monroe, County of Orange, State of New York, to Eugene H. Olesch for the sum of \$10,200 for the purpose of the payment and distribution according to law of the proceeds of the sale of said interest in real property and the furnishings therein to the persons entitled thereto upon the judicial settlement of the account of the administrator herein in accordance with the statute in such case made and provided and for any other purpose deemed by the Surrogate to be necessary, said interest in real property being more particularly described as follows:

All that certain lot, piece or parcel of land, situate, lying and being in the Town of Monroe, County of Orange and State of New York, shown and designated on a map entitled "Map of Property of Lamore Realty Co., Inc., at Mombasha Lake, Town of Monroe, Orange County, N. Y., Section 4," which map was filed in the office of the Clerk of Orange County on the 28th day of August, 1928, and lots numbers 205 and 206, together with the right to the use of right-of-way shown on map of property of Lamore Realty Co., Inc., at Mombasha Lake, Town of Monroe, Orange County, New York, Section 2, and why an order should not be made and entered herein granting such other and further relief as the Court may deem just and proper.

IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF, we have caused the seal of the Surrogate's Court in said County of the New York to be hereunto affixed.

WITNESS, HONORABLE S. SAMUEL DE FAICO, a Surrogate of our said County at the County of New York the 1st day of May in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and fifty-eight.

PHILIP A. DONAHUE  
Clerk of the Surrogate's Court

## Dr. Barr Reports On Services HIP Renders

The Health Insurance Plan of Greater New York (HIP), after 11 years of operation, has in large measure fulfilled the faith of its founders and disappointed the hopes of its critics, Dr. David P. Barr, president and medical director, said at the Plan's annual membership meeting.

Citing the Plan's enrollment of 533,475 men, women and children as of March 1, Dr. Barr asserted that HIP has demonstrated that large numbers of the citizens of a metropolitan community can adapt themselves to a non-traditional concept of group practice and medical insurance and that a scheme of practice that encourages utilization and permits no extra charges beyond the premium can be financially self-sufficient.

## 2,700,000 Services

Dr. Barr reported that the 32 medical groups affiliated with the Plan had provided 2,700,000 medical services in 1957, about 53 per cent of them by specialists.

Gerard Swope, Jr., trade regulation counsel of the General Electric Company, was elected to the board of directors. Ellis F. Van Riper, secretary-treasurer of Transport Workers Union Local 100, AFL-CIO, was elected to fill another vacancy on the board.

The annual report reviewed the results of three research studies

## B'NAI B'RITH LODGE TO REINDUCT MELTZER

The Municipal Lodge of B'nai B'rith will induct officers on Wednesday, May 21, at 8 P.M. at the Hotel Woodstock, New York City. Assistant Commissioner of Licenses Philip I. Meltzer will be inducted by Supreme Court Justice Henry Epstein for a second

term as president. The guest speaker will be Secretary of State Carmine DeSapio. Commissioner of Taxes Samuel Goodman will preside.

The lodge is composed of employees of more than 30 City departments and agencies.

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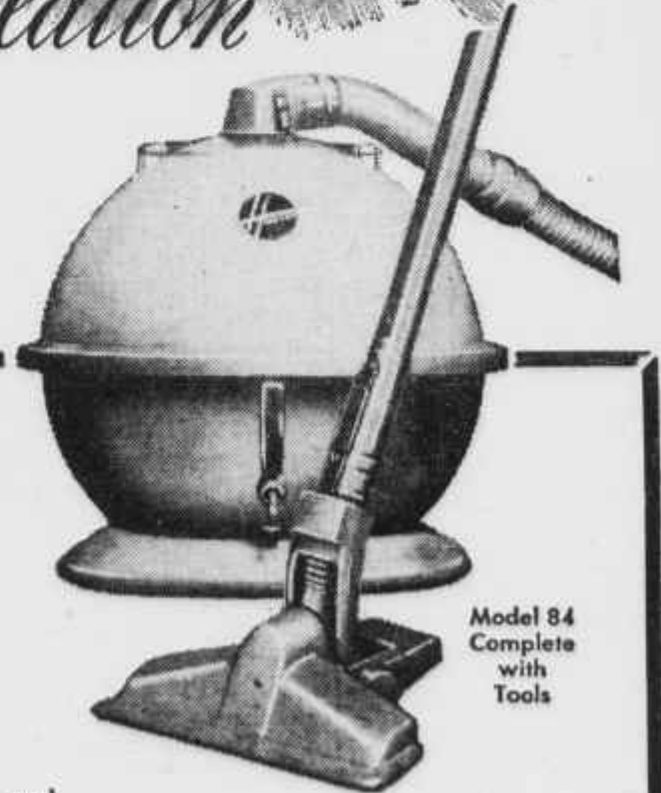
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# School Gaze

Harry DeGroff, president of the Hicksville, L. I., Non-Teaching Unit of Nassau chapter, CSEA, announces many gains for members of his unit. He says that through the cooperation of Richard Cairns, superintendent of buildings, and the Board of Education, the non-teaching employees will receive pay raises and other fringe benefits in the 1958-1959 budget. Mr. DeGroff further states that the clerical staff and the office personnel are about to join up with the Hicksville Non-Teaching Unit. This unit will then be the largest non-teaching unit in Nassau chapter. All this is further proof that non-teaching employees in school districts have much to gain through membership in Nassau chapter.

Rockville Center School District Non-Teaching Personnel have formed their own unit in Nassau chapter. With the help of Nassau chapter they have set up a program for the non-teaching employees and presented this program to the School Board. It includes the 40-hour work week and many other benefits which have been overlooked by officials in past years. The members of the Rockville Center Non-Teaching Unit are very hopeful that the School Board will give proper consideration to their requests and in the near future put them into effect.

Through the efforts of the Syosset School District Unit and the cooperation of a farsighted School Board and the Administration, the members in this unit have been given a new pay schedule with increases to all employees and some other fringe benefits in addition. Nassau chapter has found through experience what many school boards have similarly found—that happy and contented employees give the best and highest type of service and that this is not true of underpaid and demoralized employees.

On Saturday, May 10, the Non-Teaching Section of Nassau chapter met at the Hempstead Elks Club to set up a program for the new school year for all non-teaching employees in the school districts in Nassau county. Represented at this meeting were members of over 40 of the 83 school districts in Nassau county. Of the over 4,000 non-teaching employees in Nassau county, Nassau chapter boasts of almost 1,000 of them as members, although the Non-Teaching Section of Nassau chapter was begun only two years ago. There is a great need for an organization of this type for all non-teaching employees in New York State. Edward Perrott, chairman of the Non-Teaching Section acted as chairman at the meeting and Irving Flaumenbaum, president of Nassau chapter addressed those present. A question and answer period followed.

Through the organization of this Non-Teaching Section, it is hopeful that employee benefits will eventually be the same in all school districts and these benefits will constantly be studied in line with existing conditions. Nassau chapter, through Mr. Perrott and its president, Irving Flaumenbaum, is now making a survey of all positions in all school districts and will have a study made of this information in order that a good solid program can be established.

If there are any questions regarding non-teaching school personnel, a card to the "School Gaze" column will bring an early answer.

## LETTER FROM EUROPE

(Continued from Page 3)

either. The travel service took care of that for us, too.

Madame Toussaud's wax museum in Baker Street fascinated us. Only after we had asked a question of the guide at the top of the inside stairway, did we realize that he was a wax dummy. The images looked like they could speak, and their eyes actually seemed to follow us as we moved. "Sleeping Beauty" is fixed up so she "breathes." It's really weird. So is the Chamber of Horrors, which portrays gory murders and the instruments of murder.

Today was our last chance for sightseeing. We drove 21 miles to Windsor Castle, which is on a hill overlooking the Thames. One of the most magnificent royal residences in the world, Windsor Castle has a priceless collection of paintings, tapestries, armor, china, and furniture and has been the home of the English monarch for almost 90 years. Queen Elizabeth was staying there that day. We saw her flag raised over the royal apartments signifying her presence. We had noticed yesterday that she was not at Buckingham Palace.

### No Ghosts

On our way back to London, we stopped at Hampton Court with its elaborate gardens and lavish palace, the life-long dream of the butcher's son who became Cardinal Wolsey. Shortly before his

death, the Cardinal "graciously" donated Hampton Court to his friend, Henry VIII. It became a Royal Palace. Now, however, it serves as a residence for distinguished servants of the crown. All that's left of horrible Henry are the ghosts of Anne Boleyn and Catherine Howard, which are said to appear. Unfortunately, we missed them.

Certainly there is a lot in and around London which we didn't get to see, but we did crowd a lot into two days. Having a private coach and guide, and a well-planned itinerary made it possible. Hope we can come back again some day.

One of the representatives of the travel agency in London will travel with us for the rest of the trip and make all arrangements for us. He seems very nice and extremely helpful. I know he will be a welcome addition to our group. His name is Simon Carter and he is English.

Right now Simon is busy checking our luggage on to the boat-train which will leave shortly to take us to Harwich where we will take an overnight steamer to the Hook of Holland. We will have dinner on the train and be ready to get right to bed on the boat. Hope the sea stays calm!

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## EMPLOYEES ACTIVITIES

### Ray Brook

The annual business meeting of the Ray Brook chapter will be held May 27 in the employee dining room. The nominating committee will report its recommendations for officers. Voting will be by secret ballot. Chris Oberst is chairman of the committee. Stanley Tokarski, Nina Perry, Eunice Cross, Mildred Bean, and Edward O'Reilly are members. The place and date of the meeting will be reported by the chairman, Emmett Durr.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Kenny on the recent birth of a son.

Walter Babbie, who is ill at Sunmount Hospital, Tupper Lake, is wished a speedy recovery.

Dr. and Mrs. David Pecora and daughters Ann and Michele plan to sail from New York City on the S. S. United States for South Hampton, England, May 29. Dr. Pecora is going to attend the American College of Surgeons meeting in Stockholm, Sweden. They plan to travel by auto through several countries on the continent to and from the meeting. After two months in Europe, they will sail from Liverpool, England, and will arrive in Montreal August 3 on their way home.

### Creedmoor

The monthly meeting of the Creedmoor chapter, CSEA, was highlighted by the protests of a large group of angry office girls. The girls were up in arms over the slights they suffered from the Legislature. The chapter was asked to go on record for a reviewing of their plight. It was pointed out that most of the girls are in the very low grades and are considered very much underpaid for the work they do.

The chapter sent President Ray Sansone, John MacKenzie, Elizabeth Burbury, and Helen Peterson to the Metropolitan Conference in Bayshore. They are scheduled to report at the next chapter meeting.

Congratulations to Al Trafford on his appointment as a 2nd Lieutenant in the Army Nursing Corps.

Kurt Jacobi, Joel Walker, Levi Carter, and Mosby Tribue from the Reception Building are on vacation.

Deep sympathy goes to Mary Lichoray, supervisor of building 38. Nicholas Lichoray died May 5.

The Creedmoor softball team won its opening game by beating Letchworth Village at Creedmoor. The team is entered in the Metropolitan Division of the Department of Mental Health Softball League. The boys from Theill found themselves looking at some real pitching this time. Guy Sparrow, Creedmoor's pitcher, struck out 17 of the opposition. The Creedmoor manager thinks this must be some sort of record for these parts. Team members are Joseph Anderson, general manager; Frank Lanzara, field manager; Connelly, 2nd base; Dickerson, 3rd base; B. Singleton, short stop; Guy Sparrow, pitcher; K. Singleton, center field; J. Wirikus, 1st base; Ward, right field; Hayes, catcher, and Gomez, left field. The team is looking for some evening practice games and would particularly like to book some games to be played on the Creedmoor diamond. Any team interested in playing Creedmoor should contact Edward Sotong in building P, telephone Hollis 4-7500, extension 534.

### Onondaga

Lela Leonard of the Bureau of Water has retired. The chapter sends its very best wishes for a long and happy retirement to her.

The chapter expressed its sincerest sympathy to the family of Laura Gurniak who died suddenly at her home. Mrs. Gurniak was 2nd vice president and membership chairman of the chapter.

Sympathy is also extended to the family of George Underwood who was for 25 years employed by the Onondaga Highway Department.

Congratulations to Robert Cliff, former chapter president and representative, who has taken over the position of deputy of scales,

# CORRECTION CORNER

By JACK SOLOD

## Thoughts While Shaving

Fabulous Broadway show headed by Corbett and Monica, Blackie Shackner, Marty Beck and his orchestra, many others, did a Mother's Day show at Woodbourne Prison. Inmates were really jumping. Courtesy of Ray Parker and his famous Concord Hotel . . . Commissioner Tom McHugh said it: "All principal keepers, assistant superintendents, up from uniformed ranks only; promotion to warden be restricted to Correction employees only." . . . At recent Jeffersonian dinner in Sullivan County, Gov. Harriman made big hit by touring the kitchen and shaking hands with cooks, porters, etc. . . . Transition to 40-hour week accomplished smoothly in most State prisons . . . At recent Metropolitan-Southern Conference Workshop at Grossingers, Al Falk, Chairman of Civil Service Commission, although not physically up to active participation, drove 60 miles from his home in Margaretville to say hello to his many friends . . . Correction Conference will meet in Albany, Hotel Wellington, June 9-10 . . . Correction chapters are urged to instruct delegates on proposed pension legislation . . . Informed sources state that a 25-year retirement bill will be signed next year . . . Recent flare-up in New York City between Mayor Wagner and Comptroller Gerosa not good for Mayor's senatorial ambitions . . . N. Y. City correction has ideas that will overtax inmate population in State prisons. More on this later from Commissioner McHugh . . . Metropolitan and Western Conference promoting trips to Europe. How about the CSEA promoting one or two week ends at some resort, for all members? This would fit the pocketbook of most State workers . . . What happened to the Matrons' appeal to the R-11 grade? . . .

## Woman Power Puts Ladies In Office At Adam Memorial

It was ladies' day at J. N. Adam Memorial Hospital when Albert Killian, CSEA fifth vice president, installed the hospital chapter's new officers in Joan of Arc Church Hall at the May meeting before 120 members and friends.

Of the six chapter jobs, the ladies hold four, including the gavel, the purse strings, and the pen. Installed were Dora Lindemuth, president; Vernice Pierce, vice president; Hazel Rothfuss, secretary; Olive Ackler, treasurer; Royal Benton, sergeant-at-arms, and Richard Mulcahy, delegate.

A roast beef dinner and a brief business meeting preceded the installation. The invocation was given by Rev. Alfred M. Mosack. Former President Mulcahey presented toastmaster Jack Kurtzman, CSEA field representative.

After the installation, Celeste Rosenkranz, president of the Western Conference, presented service pins to retiring employees Thomas Arrigo, Clarence Hammer, Dr. Paul Trudel, Wilhelmina Laube, Clarence Smith, Edward Miller, Dan Poletto, Gerald O'Brien, and Herbert Rooney. Elnora Haight, Leigh Estus, and Fred Jolls, who are also retiring, were unable to be present to receive their pins.

Miss Rosenkranz told the chapter about the European tour be-

ing sponsored by the Western Conference and urged all to take advantage of the trip.

I. S. Hungerford, administrative director of the New York State Employees Retirement System, spoke on the history and benefits of the system.

Entertainment for the meeting was furnished by the Chief Tones, a barbershop quartet led by Leon Hines. Robert Palcic, Levant Benton, and Clair Updegrave played music for dancing.

Among the guests were Herman Berber, hospital steward; Vito Ferro, president of the Gowanda State Hospital chapter; Anna Aungst from Roswell Park Memorial Institute; Miss McDonald, president of the Meyer Memorial Hospital chapter, and Emmett Sprague, formerly of the Thomas Indian School chapter.

### Other News

The ladies of the Housekeeping Department held a dinner at Colony House in honor of Connie Hines, an employee of the department who resigned. Mrs. Hines received a gift and a corsage of roses. Twelve department employees attended.

The chapter sends best wishes to Phyllis Lane and Kieran Callor who were married on May 3, and to Donna Sternad who will be married to Keith Coventry in June.

### BRIDGE AUTHORITY CHAPTER ELECTS THREE OFFICERS

The New York State Bridge Authority chapter of the CSEA reelected M. B. Keating of Hopewell Junction, president.

Also reelected were Curtis Otto of Poughkeepsie, vice president, and A. W. Curran of Hudson, secretary-treasurer.

### Exam Study Books

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weights, and measures for Onondaga county.

Louise Persse, Public Library; Catherine Lawler, Public Library; Dorothy Beuscher, Smoke Regulation Department; Doris Ryan, Health Department; James Wurn, Engineering Department, and John Robyns, Sign Department, Public Works, have been ill.

Margaret Robbins who recently retired after nearly 20 years of service in the Bureau of Vital Statistics, has also been ill.

Sympathy is extended to Margaret Meyers of the Health Department on the death of her brother, to Chester Duff on the death of his sister, Mrs. Thomas Kenan, and to the family of Albert J. Valentine, who was, until his death, resource assistant at the Onondaga County Welfare Department.



TEACHER'S SUIT PROTESTS UNEXCUSED ABSENCE

Nettie Becker, a regular substitute teacher and a member of the Teachers Union, has filed a proceeding against the Board of Education before the State Commissioner of Education, protesting the refusal of the Board to accept her application for excuse of absence.

of its bylaws, amended as of May 1, which makes distinctions between regular substitute teachers and regular teachers. Mrs. Becker, through her attorneys, Zelman and Zelman, seeks an order declaring the bylaw null and void as an attempt to avoid the decisions of the Commissioner of Education forbidding discrimination between regular teachers and regular substitute teachers on payment for absence.

MRS. GURNIAK DIES

Laura M. Gurniak, a vice president and the membership chairman of the Onondaga chapter of the Civil Service Employees Association, died suddenly at her home in Syracuse of a cerebral hemorrhage.

The chapter was shocked and saddened by Mrs. Gurniak's death. She had been a delegate to Association meetings and a prominent member of the chapter for many years.

Until her death, Mrs. Gurniak was senior account clerk in the Syracuse city auditor's office where she had worked since August 29, 1932. She was regarded by the City Auditor as holding one of the key posts in that office.

In addition to her CSEA activities, she was president of Christian Mothers Club of Transfiguration Church, a member of the church's Altar and Rosary Societies and of its St. Cecelia Choir. She was a member of the Madame Curie Club, the Sixth

Ward Women's Republican Club, secretary of the Polish Scholarship Fund, a member of the Convent School Mothers Club, and a ward lieutenant for the March of Dimes. She served as secretary to Bishop Gawlina when he visited Syracuse.

Services for Mrs. Gurniak were held in Transfiguration Church. She is survived by her husband, Stephen W. Gurniak; two daughters, Jacqueline and Andrea; her mother, Mrs. Stella Godlewski; four sisters and several nieces and nephews.

TWO POLICEMEN WIN L. I. U. SCHOLARSHIPS

Two members of the Police Department have been awarded full scholarships to Long Island University. The scholarships, based on an examination open to all members of the force, went to Lt. Edward Liebes, 44, and Probationary Patrolman Robert J. Conti, 21, both of Brooklyn.

They will enter the university in September attending classes in their off-duty hours. Lt. Liebes will major in accounting; Patrolman Conti in psychology or sociology.

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## ROCKLAND MUMMERS ROCK AUDIENCE



—Photo by J. P. Colantano

Rockland State Hospital chapter of the Civil Service Employees Association substituted laughs for speeches at their annual dinner recently in Pearl River. Seen here are members of the cast for the gridiron show which gave a slight roasting to State employment but did it all in fun. From left are Emil Bollman, Richard C. Marceau, John Rice, Irving Ward, stage manager; William Kunze, Lewis C. Van Huben, Royal Bonville, Jimmy Campbell and Joseph A. Pagnozzi.

## Laughs Replace Speeches At Rockland State Dinner

A friendly spoof on State employment was served up as a dessert course to members of Rockland State Hospital chapter of the Civil Service Employees Association at their annual dinner meeting held recently in Pearl River.

The cast of players consisted entirely of Rockland State employees and they kidded the pants off their jobs in good fun and with good taste. In a three-act skit the story was told of how the shiftless children of a farmer all became State workers assigned to the hospital's recreation department. As members of the recreation branch they were expected to put on a show—and they certainly did. The singing and the jokes kept the audience rocking with laughter, including the hospital's director, Dr. Stanley M. Alfred, and his wife.

The show was preceded by a superb roast beef dinner at a table decorated with individual little gifts for everyone. Speeches were limited to short introductory announcements.

The guest list was headed by Dr. and Mrs. Stanley and John F. Powers, CSEA president.

Also in attendance were Harry G. Fox, CSEA treasurer; Charlotte M. Clapper, CSEA secretary; Albert C. Killian, CSEA fifth vice president; William Rossiter, CSEA Mental Hygiene Department representative; Mrs. Nellie Davis, president of the Southern Conference, and her husband, Clifford Davis; Francis Casey, CSEA field representative, and Mrs. Casey, and Paul Kyer, editor of *The Leader*.

A dance was held after the gridiron show.

## Falk Calls Merit System Fair Treatment of All

ALBANY, May 19 — "The Civil Service system is good because it's fair," Alexander A. Falk, president of the State Civil Service Commission, believes.

Mr. Falk made the observation as toastmaster at the recent Civil Service Jubilee dinner, celebrating the 75th birthday of the State's merit system.

Commenting on the civil service system, Mr. Falk declared, "It is fair, first of all, to the people we serve. They get good value in return for the hard-earned money they supply to run their government services."

"It is fair to the job seekers, who may compete on an equal basis with others for public jobs. It is fair to the employees, who receive equal pay for equal work and are promoted on the basis of merit."

### Decline of Assassins

Noting that it was a little more

than 75 years ago that President Garfield was assassinated by a disgruntled office seeker, Mr. Falk remarked:

"Not one single president of the United States has ever been assassinated by a disgruntled civil service candidate. What is more, no president of a civil service commission has ever been slain by someone who flunked a civil service examination."

Drawing laughter, Mr. Falk commented: "I confess I take great comfort personally from this decline in homicide."

The commission president said the number of disappointed job seekers had grown over the years, however. "They are frustrated, sorrowful, angry, but none has taken the law into his own hands to repeat the foul deed of that assassin of three-quarters of a century ago."

"Instead," he added, "they write letters."

committee of the board of supervisors soon.

Also at the annual meeting, reports were given by the chairmen of 10 committees: financial, auditing, legislative, advisory, membership, remembrance, publicity, public relations, budget, and social; and by the secretary, treasurer, executive representative, and delegate of the chapter.

Mr. Farley of Ter Bush and Powell answered questions on insurance.

Welthia Kip told of the latest developments on this year's legislation, and, as social chairman, announced that the annual dinner of the chapter will be held at the Elks Club in Ogdensburg on May 10. Isaac Hungerford, director of the Employees Retirement System; State Senator Robert McEwen, Assemblyman Vernon Ingram, and Civil Service Employees Association officers have been invited to attend the dinner as special guests. CSEA regional attorney Edmund L. Shea will be toastmaster. A social hour is planned for 6:30 P.M., with dinner at 7, followed by installation of officers by Vernon Tapper. The evening will end with dancing to the music of Winter's orchestra. All members and friends are invited to attend.

### Dolly Scott Reports

The report of the board of canvassers was given at the annual meeting by Dolly Scott in the absence of Chairman Maurice Gardner. She announced the officers elected for 1958-59.

The county workshop at Binghamton was attended by Chapter President Marian C. Murray and Chapter Representative Welthia B. Kip. Mrs. Murray is

a member of the Statewide membership committee and will take part in the panel discussion on ways and means of securing members.

The social committee served refreshments to those who attended the annual meeting. The chapter thanks Commissioner and Mrs. Finlay for their hospitality.

### Diplomas Awarded

Robert Backus, Glenn Johnson, and Americo Marchione received diplomas from the Basic In-Service Training School held in Ogdensburg the past month. Harold Rose, Richard Lovely, and Mr. Marchione received diplomas from the Regional Recruit School. The school was taught by Federal Bureau of Investigation representatives, village police chiefs, and lawyers. It is designed to help policemen do a better job.

Stewart E. Ritchie, Gouverneur police chief, and Ashton E. Lisicum, Gouverneur mayor, attended the dinner at the Maples in Ogdensburg where the diplomas were awarded.

Note: Gouverneur Village police have 100 percent membership in the Civil Service Employees Association.

## Middletown State

The Middletown State Hospital softball team, managed by Billy Gobee, played and won their first Metropolitan Mental Hygiene League game by beating Central Islip Hospital's team 13 to 0.

The winning pitcher, Jim Gray pitched a three-hitter. A highlight of the game was a triple by Middletown center fielder Bob Wittman.

## ACTIVITIES OF EMPLOYEES THROUGHOUT NEW YORK STATE

### Harlem Valley

The annual banquet marking the end of the bowling season was held at Greenlawn Inn, New Milford, Connecticut. About 125 attended. The turkey dinner was highly praised.

High scorers were awarded cash prizes and trophies. Dr. Leo P. O'Donnell, hospital director, presented prizes to the women. Mr. Garamone and Mr. Noe presented prizes to the men. The banquet was a great success.

Dr. Arthur Sullivan was elected president by the golfers at their first meeting of the year. Other officers are Peter Garamone, vice president, and Mrs. Arthur Sullivan, secretary-treasurer. Committees will be appointed by the officers later. The golf course is now open, in fine shape, and well patronized, even on chilly days. The benchsitters are hoping for some new champs by the end of the summer.

Tentative plans have been made to hold the Inter-Hospital Golf Tournament on Saturday, June 28. Marcy, Hudson River, Central Islip, and Harlem Valley State Hospitals would participate.

Florence Fuller was married to Donald Paskill April 12 in St. John's Church in Pawling. Both Mr. and Mrs. Paskill are employed at the hospital.

Rita Cantille and Alfred McEnroe were married April 19 in St. Charles Church in Dover Plains. Mrs. McEnroe is a stenographer at the hospital and Mr. McEnroe works at the County Court House.

The chapter sends best wishes to both couples for a long and happy married life.

Ten Harlem Valley employees recently retired. They were Louis and Ethel Seaman, Lucy Watson, Alice West, Molly Hall, Minnie Slocum, Herbert Woodin, Conrad Klingele, Fred Penny, and Brounston Ostroski. They will be missed by their friends and co-workers who wish them many years to enjoy their retirement.

Lillian Balsman, director of nursing services, Department of Mental Health, visited the hospital on business.

Sylvester Muncey was given a birthday party at the L&M Restaurant in Wingdale by his fellow farm workers. Mr. Muncey, who was 66 years old, was presented with a purse.

Dora Benson and Marion Butler of the Ward Service are in Sharon Hospital, Sharon, Connecticut. They are wished a speedy recovery and return to duty.

The Harlem Valley chapter, CSEA, met April 18 to discuss overtime, retirement, and other employee matters. The chapter obtained Henry Galpin, salary re-

search analyst for the CSEA, and Mrs. Barker of the Payroll Department, to interpret and clarify these issues.

Delegates from Harlem Valley who attended the Southern Conference meeting at Grossinger's were Anne Bessitte, Mr. Garamone, Mr. Gamble, and Mr. Masseo. About 150 delegates went. They reported that the meeting was very interesting.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Brown are back from a long trip through the Southwest. Welcome home!

The annual seminar for social workers of the metropolitan area was held at Kings Park State Hospital from April 24 to April 26. Mrs. Roberts, Miss Morgen, Miss Sinkes, Miss Foster, and Mrs. Paug of the Social Service Department attended.

The telephone company is putting in a dial system which should be completed this month.

### Brooklyn State

Brooklyn State Hospital held open house for all community agencies, hospitals, universities, and other professional organizations in the City April 29. Exhibits were on view and an assortment of literature on mental health was available.

Visitors were welcomed by Dr. Nathan Beckenstein, hospital director, whose short talk was followed by a skit, "Yesterday and Today". The narrator was John F. McCauley, business officer. Joseph F. Munn directed the skit and the cast was made up of hospital personnel. It was very well received.

Open house continued on April 30 for visitors and the community and on May 1 for the patients who attended the exhibits and were shown movies of hospital activities.

The chapter commends Dr. Beckenstein and his staff, on their excellent promotion of mental health through the open house program.

Dr. Alan Tulipan spoke on "Cultural Influences on Parent-Child Relationships" at a meeting of the Brooklyn State Hospital Psychiatric Forum in the hospital auditorium. Also at the meeting Ben Felt, president of the Brooklyn Association for Mental Health, presented the psychiatric aide achievement award of the National Association for Mental Health to Mary G. Kelly. One psychiatric aide at each hospital is selected annually for the award. Edwiene Schmitt, president of the hospital's Board of Visitors, presented the Grace Wilson Whitehall Memorial Awards to Mrs. Kelly and to Francisco Mundo as the outstanding female and male attendants of the year.

Displays in the lobbies of sev-

eral hospital buildings honored the 75th anniversary of the Civil Service Law on May 4.

Welcome back to Edith Weingarten, supervisor of occupational therapy; Margaret Flaherty, and Francis Scullion, who recently returned from leave.

Brooklyn State Hospital Nursing Alumni will hold their annual dance May 23. Everyone is invited to attend.

Deepest sympathy to the family of Lily Ketchens, staff attendant, who died recently. Mrs. Ketchens will be long remembered by her many friends and co-workers. The chapter wishes to express sincere regrets to the family of Margaret Kabak, a graduate nurse of this hospital. Betty Burkhardt and Helen Livermore, sisters of the deceased, are also graduates of Brooklyn State Hospital and are employed there. Sympathy to Mary Harris on the death of her sister, to Miledge Hill on the death of his wife and son; to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Farsetta on the death of her father, and to Katherine Wells on the death of her father.

It's good to have Thomas Carroll home from the army and back on his old job as safety officer.

Good luck to Mary McAnena on her recent trip to Ireland.

The chapter takes this opportunity to wish Dr. and Mrs. L. Secord Palmer the best of luck and happiness in their new home in Elmira. Dr. Palmer has been named director of the Elmira Psychiatric Clinic. He will be very much missed by his many friends, co-workers, and the patients at the hospital.

Best wishes go with Frank Irizarry who has accepted a job as head nurse at Pilgrim State Hospital.

Congratulations and good health to retiring employees Emil Alberts, staff attendant; James Banks and Jack Renzie, plumbers; Mary Pratt, practical nurse; Timothy Leonard, attendant; Teresa Aquino, dining room attendant, and Jeannette Ackerly, attendant.

### St. Lawrence

More than 50 members attended the annual meeting of the county division of the St. Lawrence chapter, CSEA, at the County Home in Canton. Members from all the departments and units of government including towns and villages took part in a discussion on chapter goals for next year.

The chairman of the public relations committee, Dr. Robert Rogers, called a meeting of the committee to draw up resolutions on the vacation, sick leave, mileage, and salary adjustment requests that came out of the discussion. These resolutions will be taken up with the finance