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Jesse B. McFarland To Retire From CSEA Post: Served As President

McFarland, a 30-year member, state and local government emofficer and employee of the Civil ployees. Service Employees Association is

The announcement was made last week at a farewell party given the former CSEA president by headquarters staff at the Manager-DeWitt Clinton Hotel. The effective date is June 30th.

Mr. MacFarland, widely known throughout the CSEA, served as president from 1950 to 1953. It was during this period that the organization began its rapid membership climb, which now is close to the 100,000 mark.

He has been active for the past five years as administrative assistant at CSEA headquarters. For many years, he was an employee of the State Social Welfare Department and an active CSEA officer.

Other Activities

In addition to his CSEA work, he has served as president of the Lion's Club and the Heart Asso- historic step. ciation in Albany.

in the civil service had their be- program for state workers had its ginnings during Mr. MacFarland's start during those years. three-year term as president. He A 55-year retirement plan was personally served on the Comp- put on the books during this troller's Committee to study mak- period.

ALBANY, June 19 - Jesse B. ing Social Security available to

His tenure also saw then Governor Dewey institute grievance



JESSE McFARLAND

procedures for state workers, a

The early campaign and dis-Many of the forward advances cussion for a health insurance

Title Change | Troy

The Civil Service Employees Association has submitted preliminary recommendation to the Superintendent of Public Works on a proposed change in title of DPW truck drivers. Under the proposal, the title would be reclassified as highway equipment operator.

CSEA President Joseph F. Feily, in a letter to Superintendent J. Burch McCarran, said the change raised three questions:

1. Is the title consolidation a good classification practice?

2. Is the equipment listed to be operated by the Highway Equipment Operator appropriate?

3. What is the comparability of treatment accorded equipment operators employed by the DPW and those employed by the Thruway Authority, in respect to salaries and work performance?

Points Explained

Referring to the first question, Mr. Feily said the title consolidation should increase department flexibility in terms of work assignment and should increase the efficiency of the department, From this point of view, the CSEA president said, the Association believes the proposal is sound.

Speaking of the appropriateness of the equipment to be operated, Mr. Feily said, "We are expeditiously and selectively making further inquiry of people who are more knowledgeable about the difficulty of operating the various

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Counsel's Report On Legislature Session Describes CSEA Wins

By HARRY W. ALBRIGHT, JR. **CSEA Associate Counsel**

(NOTE: Each year following the close of the 30-day bill period, Counsel for the Civil Service Employees Association, Inc., reports on civil service measures and other bills of particular interest to public employees that were considered by the State Legislature. The Civil Service Leader annually publishes this report for the information of its members. The report is continued from last week.

RETIREMENT LOANS INSURED HARNESS RACE TRACK BILL tention of the Chapters to the

FOR FULL AMOUNT Association, through our up to their 70th birthday instead stated: of age 65 as was formerly provided in the law. The act represents team effort since it was also sponsored by the Joint Legislative Committee to Study the Retirement System. This bill became chapter 321 of the laws of 1961. It is noted in passing that the

or to the New York State Retire-

insurance is born by the member.

Over the past years the harness This measure, supported by the race track bills have had no provide that all resolutions proown trouble in passing the legislature posed for consideration at an anlegislation, promoted and nur- but have been regularly vetoed by tured through the offices of the Governor Rockefeller, Last year, Comptroller, the Hon. Arthur for example, there were a num- tions Committee before the 20th Levitt, has now become a reality, ber of bills introduced in the leg- day of August. This bill deletes from the present islature to amend the parimutuel law the maximum of three hun- revenue law in relation to per- to Sept. 10, report to all Chapters dred dollars for which loans are mitting public employees greater the disposition of such resolutions. insurable and now permits the rights to engage in employment Mr. Shemin urged early action by insurance of loans up to the full at harness race tracks. Two bills amount. The legislation also in- introduced by Senator Albert last as the Committee may not be able sures loans of members of New year were disapproved in a veto to consider resolutions received York State Retirement System message by the Governor which

"- - - similar bills have been vetoed in previous years. There has been no new evidence to me to justify a departure from the position taken with respect to last year's bills."

that the Governor might find some insurance is of no cost to the state justification for granting a broader exemption than is presently ment System since the cost of permitted in the law. We suggest-

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CSEA Resolutions Can Be Sent Now

Meetings of the Resolutions Committee of the Civil Service Employees Association will be held in Albany during July and August.

The announcement was made by Henry Shemin, chairman of the Committee. He directed the at-By-Laws of the Association, which nual meeting shall first be submitted in writing to the Resolu-

The Committee will then, prior Chapters on proposed reslutions, after August 20, 1961.

Suffolk Calls Urgent Meeting

Suffolk County chapter, Civil Service Employees Assn., has This year Association suggested called an urgent meeting for June 22 to fill officer vacancies. It is important that all units attend.

The session will be held at 8 P. M. in the Firematic Bldg., Yaphank Rd., Yaphank, L. L.

To Erase Sought For PW 'Glaring Inequities' Truck Drivers With Decent Pay Plan

TROY, June 19-Representatives of the Civil Service Employees Association last week urged the City of Troy to provide its employees with longevity increments and salary increases commensurate with their living needs.

At the meeting in the City Hall office of Mayor Kelleher. the CSEA representatives also stressed the urgent need for a new city city salary plan under which all employees would receive equal pay for equal work.

Mayor Kelleher said the CSEA proposals were "very intelligent," | ning of Troy's fiscal year on Janand assured the Association representatives he would immediately submit the requests to his department heads and the City Salary Study Committee.

Representing the Association at the meeting were F. Henry Galpin, CSEA Salary Research Analyst; Patrick G. Rogers, District 5 Field Representative; and Lloyd Bingham, president of both the Troy unit and the Rensselaer County Chapter, CSEA.

Mayor Kelleher had said that because of the legal ceiling on Troy's debt limit, the maximum salary increase the city could "prudently" offer was a 5 per cent across-the-board adjustment.

Mr. Galpin told the Mayor that even within the expressed limitations of the debt limit, he felt strongly that the city could afford a greater increase than 5 per cent.

CSEA Submits Plan

At the Mayor's request, Mr. Galpin prepared and submitted a longevity increment plan for the city. Under this plan, employees with ten years of continuous, satisfactory service would receive an annual increment of \$150. The salary analyst estimated that for eligible employees this plan would amount to an average raise of slightly less than 5 per cent.

Mr. Galpin pointed out that deferral of the longevity increment and the general pay raise for one month, from the begin- get for 1961-62.

uary 1, 1962 to February 1, 1962, would reduce the additional cost of the proposal by \$10,000.

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Cites "Glaring Inequities"

Mr. Galpin told the mayor that use of the longevity increment would permit you to provide the additional necessary financial relief for the very employees about whom you are most concernedthose of long service in the city. Longevity increments have become common practice in many other jurisdictions such as the State of New York, the Federal government

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Pay Increase Seen For Non-Teaching Aides After All

(Special To The Leader)

BUFFALO, June 19 - Nonteaching employees of the Kenmore-Tonawanda schools system may get a pay increase after all.

The Board of Education, which proposed a 3 per cent pay increase for teachers at a public hearing June 6, has now tentatively agreed to increase wages for non-teaching personnel.

"The exact amount of the raise 'must still be worked out," Supt. Carl W. Baisch declared. He indicated pay raises for all school employees are included in the board's tentative \$12,511,117 bud-



LEAD CAPITAL DISTRICT CONFERENCE: Shown here are the recently elected officers of the Capital District Conference of the Civil Service Employees Assn. They are, seated, Mrs. Regina Cunningham, reelected secretary, and Deloras Fussell, new president. Standing are, left, Frank Corr III, relected treasurer, and Harry Kolothros, newly elected vice

IN CITY CIVIL SERVICE

By VAN KARDISCH

Steinlauff Elected

The newly formed Civil Service Assn. of the Commission on Intergroup relations elected Norman Steinlauff, president for 1961-62. Joseph Biance is vice president, Suzanne Smith, corresponding secretary; Florence Cromien. treasurer, and Harriet Pickens, recording secretary.

Named to the group's grievance committee are Timothy Cooney. Libby Jaffe, Isadore Baron and Mrs. Phyllis Grunauer. The Executive committee members are Mrs. Doris Brooks, Mrs. Terry Angioletti, Cyril Tyson and Harold Hunton.

Father James Keller Marypriest, syndicated newspaper columnist was the principal speaker at the commencement exercises of Delhanty High School, last Friday night. The graduating class totaled 186.

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UN People Feted

United Nations delegates and their families were guests on Sunday at Freedomland. In addition to the UN delegates, all members of the Counsular Corps and their families, were also invited.

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Goldsmith Brothers Art Festival will feature three works of art by artists from the Dept. of Water Supply, Gas and Electricity. They are Gabrielle Dierelf, "Pansies"; Anne Swanston, exhibit number 18, and Carman Adler, "Afternoon."

Scheehter Scholarship

The Joseph Schechter Scholarship for graduate study in public administration, was announced by the Dept. of Personnel Director Theodore H. Lang. This scholarship memorializes the late Joseph Schechter, the first director of Personnel for New York City.

Grants will provide \$450 for tuition toward the Master in Pub-Be Administration degree. Awards will be made from among New York City Employees who meet entrance requirements for the graduate division of the Baruch School of the City College of New

Full scholarship details is available at the Schechter Scholarship Selection Committee, Director of Training, New York City Department of Personnel, 299 Broadway, New York 7, N. Y.

Deadline to file an application is June 23.

Dr. Ray E. Trussell, commissiener of the New York City Bept. of Hospitals, will present 750 employees certificates tonight, June 20, at joint graduation exercises of the Board of Education and the Dept. of Hospitals. The ceremonies are to be held at the Central Evening Commercial School at 7:36.

TA Subway Maps

The New York City Transit Authority has available to the public the 1961 revised edition of the TA's subway "Map and Station Guide." Copies can be obtained through the mail from the Transit Authority, 370 Jay St., Brooklyn, N.Y. A self-addressed envelope. stamped, must accompany all re-

Jobs In Future

New York City Housing Authority broke ground last week for Gompers Houses to be located on 3.7 acre site bounded by Pitt, Stanton, and Delancey Streets, and Hamilton Fish Park. It will consist of two 20story buildings providing 474 apartments for 2,000 persons. When completed, it will also provide another Housing Autherity locale for jobs to be filled probably by attendants, housing guards, housing officers, and other job titles under the Authority's jurisdiction.

Sergeant's Eligible

The Sergeant's Eligible Assn. of the New York City Police Dept. will meet on Monday, June 26, at 7:30 p.m., at 17 Irving Place, Manhattan. Top item on the agenda is to get as many policemen promoted as possible.

Helping The Blind

New York City Fire Commissioner Edward F. Cavanagh, Jr., inaugurated a program of fire prevention education for the blind. Fire prevention material has been prepared in Braille and in the blind's so-called talking books, or phonograph records.

Dance-June 24

The Ancient Order of Hibernians and Ladies Auxiliary St. Patricks Division No. 2 of Babylon, Long Island, N.Y. will jointly sponsor a dance on Saturday June 24, at Jordans Town Cafe, Deer Park Ave., Deer Park, L. I.

K of C Award

New York Chapter Knights of Columbus will present the Frank A. Brennan Columbian Mile, Cardinal Spellman Trophy to Ron Delany.

Teacher Honored

Social studies teacher, Mrs. Edna Hazelton, has been named winner of the Valley Forge Classroom Teachers' Medal The award is given by the Freedoms Foundation at Valley Forge.

Bklyn. Lions Drive

The Brooklyn (Downtown) Lion's Club held its annual campaign to send "Blind Girls to Camp." The Billykay Service Station, Esso Dealer, at the corner of Atlantic and Carlton Aves, donated its entire proceeds fer June 15 to the drive.

CITY EMPLOYEE EVENTS CALENDAR

JUNE 22-NEGRO BENEVOLENT SOCIETÝ, Dept. of Sanitation, 81 West 115 St., Manhattan, 8:30 p.m.

JUNE 23-8ST. GEEORGE ASSN., 71 West 23rd St., Manhattan, Rm. 1602, 8:30 p.m. JUNE 25-MUNICIPAL CRANEMAN'S ASSN., Union Day Rooms, 336

East 15th St., Quarterly Meeting, 2 p.m. JUNE 28 - INTERNATIONAL ASSN. OF MACHINISTS, Municipal Ledge 432, Executive Board Meeting, Machinist Bldg., 7 East 15th

£t., at 6:30 p.m. JUNE 25-BKLYN,-MANHATTAN TRIAL COUNSEL ASSN., annual golf outing, Huntington Crescent Club, Huntington, N. Y., all day.

Call Leader On These **Grade Hikes**

Call The Leader, Tuesday, June 20, from 10 a.m. to 5:15 p.m., and learn the decisions by the Career and Salary Board of Appeals en salary increases for Civil Service Employees effective July 1.

The list of titles considered for increases on Monday, June 19, are:

Deputy Director of Administration; Supervisor of Menagerie; Photographer, Photostat Opera-tor; Public Health Assistant; Cashler; Supervising Cashler; Meat Cutter; Senior Meat Cutter; Borough Superintendent of School Buildings; Liaison Officer to the Mayor; Public Health Nurse; Su-

pervising Public Nurse.
District supervising Public Health Nurse; Consultant Public Health Nurse; Asst. Director of Public Health Nursing: Director of Public Health Nursing; Asst. Director of Nursing service; Director of Nursing Service

Claim Examiner; Senior Claim Examiner; Junior Building Custodian; Asst. Building Custodian; Building Custodian; Senior Build-Custodian: Supervisor Building Custodians; Mortuary Caretaker; Senior Mortuary Caretaker; Principal Mortuary Caretaker; Superintendent of mortu-Bries.

Asst. Pathologist: Pathologist: Senior Pathologist; Supervising Pathologist: Director of Pathology; Nutritionist; Supervising Nutritionist; Principal Nutritionist; Audio-Visual Aid Technician; Sen-

ior Audio-Visual Aid Technician. Orderly; Supervising Assessor; Commissary Manager; Detective Investigator; Senior Bookkeeper; Instrument Maker (Radiology); Principal Museum Instructor; Di-rector of Purchase; Dept. of Supervising Librarian; Safety Officer; Chief Office Asst.; Chief Law Stenographer.

Legislative Clerk (Albany); Clerk; Account Clerk; Medical Clerk; Senior Clerk; Typist; Clerk; Senior Clerk; Typist; Stenographer; Senior Typist; Sen-ior Stenographer; Telephone Operator; Senior Telephone Operator; Supervising Telephone Operator; Principal Telephone Opera-Shorthand Reporter; Senior

Shorthand Reporter,
Alphabetic Key Punch Opr.
(IBM); Alphabetic Key Punch
Opr. (RR); Numeric Key Punch
Opr. (IBM); Numeric Key Punch Opr. (RR); Office Appliance Opr.; Senior Office Appliance Opr.; Comptometer Opr.; Senior Comp-tometer Opr.; Asst. Blueprinter; Asst. Photostat Opr.; Asst. Blueprinter and Photostat Opr.; Blueprinter; Photostat Operator; Blueprinter and Photostat Opr.; Dal-ton Machine Opr.; Elliott Pisher Opr.; Senior Elliott Fisher Opr.; Tabulator Opr. (IBM); Tabulator

Senior Tabulator Opr. (IBM); Senior Tabulator Opr. (RR); NCR 2000 Opr.; NCR 3000 Opr.; Burroughs 7200 Opr.; Burroughs 7800 Opr.; Typewriter Bookkeeper; Senior Typewriter Bookkeeper; Remington Bookkeeping Machine Opr.; Senior Remington Bookkeeping Machine Opr.; Typewriter Ac-countant; Senior Typewriter Accountant.

New Group Forming

A committee of eligible school secretaries has been set up to organize school secretary eligibles. Their attorney, A. Mark Levien, has been directed to take steps to promote more appointments, and if necessary, get an extension of the current eligible list which is slated to expire by September, 1961, with names still on the list. The Committee of Eligible School Secretaries Organization is located at 102-42 62nd Drive, Forest Hills 75, N.Y.

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Your Public Relations 10

By LEO J. MARGOLIN



(Mr. Margolin is an adjunct professor of public relations in the New York University School of Public Administration.)

crops up in the most unusual all the good gifts in the world." places. But whatever the source: if the advice is good, use it to best advantage.

From the classical commentaries on the Talmud, "The Wisdom

". . . and receive all men with a cheerful countenance."

heart:

pleased with him."

downcast face, Scripture acounts completely affirmative one. it to him as though he had given nance, even though he give him naught, Scripture accounts it to will smile back.

Sound public relations advice him as though he had given him

All of which adds up to this: It costs nothing to be nice to people when dealing with them over the phone, over the counter, or at your desk.

Even if you have to say "no," of the Father," comes this sage or if circumstances make it impossible to help, be nice about it.

All this is elementary public relations, as we have emphasized The two commentaries show a on many, many occasions. The wisdom which we can all take to business of "being nice" ean pay off in innumerable ways. It can "Let a man show a happy face neutralize some bad public relato people, so that all men will be tions generated by some sourpuse, or, if your public relations was ". . . if one gave his fellow all sparkling enough, it might even good gifts in the world with a shift the negative feeling into a

Nothing works wonders more him naught. But if he receives effectively than a smile. Try it his fellow with a cheerfu counte- some time and see the effective response. Even the most dyspeptie

Forum Delegates Adopt Policies to Hike Benefits

Civil Service Porum delegates living outside the city after three at their annual state convention years of service. in Glens Falls, N. Y., recently, adopted more than 72 resolutions affecting civil service employees.

Over 300 delegates attended the convention.

John J. Dempsey was reelected state president for his sixth term of office. New York City President Prederic Q. Wendt was reelected vice president of the state group. Among the resolutions adopted

A demand that the State reinstitute the subversive practices act.

The State and its political subdivisions to grant to all employees the same death retirement benefits now granted teachers.

That pension allowance be based on an average of three years' salary.

That difference in pay between compensation received and regular salary be given to employees hurt in line of duty.

That accumulated vacation or sick leave be given in addition to terminal leave.

That Lyons' Residence Law be amended to make provision for New York 7, N. Y.

cost insurance coverage for its

That the present one year death benefit be increased to two years.

That New York City provide low

The delegates also supported three resolutions submitted by the Federation of Assns. of Employees in the New York City Board of Education.

Ventilation & Brainage Maintainer Prom. Bue

July 6 is the opening date of a City promotional test to ventilation and drainage maintainer. Transit Authority employees only are eligible for this test, and they must have worked in the title of maintainer's helpers, group B in the ventilation and drainage section of the maintenance of way department for at least six months preceding Oct. 9. The salary ranges from \$2.61 to \$2.88 an

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Town & County News Roundup



FORT STANWIX: Shown above is Mrs. Irma M. German, chairman of the dinner dance held by the Fort Stanwix chapter, Civil Service Employees Association, in honor of 25 year members. To the left is Vernon A. Tapper, CSEA third vice president, and guest spaker. On the right is Leonard S. Brown, one of the ten 25 year members honored.

Police Deputy Choice Stirring Speculation In Watertown Dispute

WATERTOWN, June 19-Watertown's biggest civil service dispute-the selection of a second deputy police chiefis stirring speculation again.

The chief of the department, Edward J. Curtin, retires June 30 Plan, John Bachman, chapter The first deputy, Carl H. Green, president said. succeeds him after taking a non- A copy of The Leader was put competitive civil service examination. Similarly the second deputy, Board's June 5 meeting, he said. John L. Touchette, becomes first deputy.

The Problem

Then comes dispute. City Manager Ronald G. Forbes has announced that the department's part of the employes' campaign lone detective, George L. Steele, for the insurance plan. and six sergeants are entitled by regulation to compete in a competitive test for the job. But this has never been done before, despite regulation.

Nearly four years ago, the city manager said the same thing. But Touchette, then the detective, was appointed after a non-competitive civil service test by explicit order of the city council.

Lobbying to uphold regulations and the city manager, are some of the police sergeants who would like to take a crack at the third echelon post in the police depart- Albright, Galpin ment without first advancing to the detective grade.

Steele insists that he, like Touchette, is entitled to the next promotion step. He gets higher pay than the sergeants.

Onondaga Pushes For Health Plan

(From Our Syracuse Correspondent) SYRACUSE, June 19 - Members of the Onondaga County Chapter, Civil Service Employees Assn., provided every member of the Board of Supervisors with a copy of The Leader for May 9, which carried a story about the employees' attempts to obtain coverage under the State Health

on each supervisor's desk at the

"It is anticipated that action will be taken on this issue in the near future," Mr. Bachman said. Providing the supervisors with the Leader story, he explained, is

Election, Picnic

The chapter's quarterly meeting, for election of officers, will be held June 14 at the Meacham Field House.

The chapter also plans its annual clambake June 24 at Hinerwadel's Grove, North Syracuse.

Details of the meeting plans and election were completed at the June Board of Directors meeting, June 6, at the summer home of Mr. Bachman and Earl Taylor.

To Nassau County

MINEOLA, June 19-Harry W. Albright, Jr., associate counsel of the Civil Service Employees Association and Henry Galpin, CSEA salary analyst, will visit Nassau County June 27 and 28 to discuss problems encountered by the Nassau chapter on grading and of salary scales. Irving Flaumenbaum, president of the Nassau chapter, said a series of meetings would be conducted at the Roosevelt Motel, East Meadow, on various matters on which the advice of Mr. Albright and Mr. Galpin would be solicited.

Pass Your copy of The Leader on to a Non-member

Suffolk Eyeing Nassau Pay Raises; Latter Draws More Civil Service Applications

MINEOLA, June 20-Although it does not go into effect until July 1, the \$5,500,000 general pay raise granted to 11,500 Nassau County and township employees already is having an interesting impact on the Long Island civil service field.

MHEA Meets With Hoch July 10

The Mental Hygiene Employees Association officers and a special committee will meet with Commissioner Paul H. Hoch and his aides at 10 a. m. on July 10th. The association's agenda will include subjects relative to the working conditions of state institution em-

A luncheon will be held in the Hotel Wellington at 12:30 p. m., and the afternoon session will begin immediately following.

Invited luncheon guests include: Dr. and Mrs. Paul H. Hoch, Granvill Hills, and Mrs. Margaret Farrar of the Department of Mental Hygiene; Joseph Lochner, Executive Director of the Civil Service Employees Association; Paul Kyer, Editor of the Civil Service Leader; William Rossiter, Mental Hygiene Representative of the Civil Service Employees Association and Past President of the Mental Hygiene Employees Association; and Sam Cipolla, Past Vice President of MHEA.

Luncheon reservations may be made with the social chairmen Mrs. Ruth Bickel of Creedmoor State Hospital, or Mrs. Mary Bussing of Brooklyn State Hos-

A broad Mental Hygiene program is planned and all representatives are urged to be present. Recommended candidates for the three Mental Hygiene Representatives in the CSEA will be a welcome discussion. Information concerning Blue Cross-Blue Shield benefits will be covered in the association's agenda.

The present officers of the MHEA: John O'Brien, President; Agnes Miller, First Vice President; Arnold Moses, Second Vice President; John Cottle, Third Vice Treasurer.

The adoption of the major salary increase program, in cooperation with the Nassau chapter of reentering the business world. the Civil Service Employees Association, has resulted thus far in these events:

1. A 20 percent boost in the numbers of applicants for Nassau Grade 3 and 4 clerical jobs.

2. A reassessment by Suffolk County CSEA officers of the relative pay scales becoming effective in neighboring Nassau County.

3. A situation in which several department heads in Nassau will be receiving less or nearly equal pay than the first deputies who serve under them.

More Recruits

The increase in clerical job applications was noted by Frank Jennings, executive secretary of the Nassau Civil Service Commission, who said that 84 candidates for the position of stenographer, Grade 4: 173 for typistclerk and 171 for clerk, both Grade 3; were to take exams last Saturday at Mineola High School. The exams are for positions in the county, town and villages.

Jennings said the number of applicants was about 20 per cent above normal. He believed the increase was the result of two factors, which have made these secretarial and clerical posts more

Tonawanda Police Must Be Residents

BUFFALO, June 19 - Police officers in the neighboring Town of Tonawanda must be town residents. The Town Board adopted a resolution spelling out this policy, taking advantage of a local option clause made a part of the Public Officers Law this year by the Legislature.

The clause stipulates that a community with a police force of less than 200 persons can invoke a residency requirement. Civil service eligibility for police forces had been extended to a countywide basis in 1958.

The board's action becomes effective July 1. Currently, only two outside the town.

attractive to women entering or

The first factor, he said, was the county's absorption of the first five points of an employees contribution to the State Retirement System. This had the effect of adding several dollars a week to a worker's take-home pay.

Then, came the wage increase which boosted Grade 3 pay by \$440 a year, from \$2,830 to \$3,270 for first year work. Grade 4 pay rose from \$2,980 to \$3,450, a \$470 increase.

Suffok Awaits Study Results

In Suffolk County, meanwhile, CSEA officials said they were hopeful that they can persuade the county government to follow Nassau's example in raising salaries. Suffolk generally has lagged about \$100 behind Nassau on most position, although Suffolk has been ahead on a few jobs. However, the new Nassau raise has widened the gap. Moreover, turnover in Suffolk departments has been a consistent problem. One department had a 49 per cent turnover in nine months.

Suffolk CSEA officers will not take any direct action on pay raises until they see the results of a general reclassification and salary readjustment study now being conducted by the Suffolk County Civil Service Commission. David Zaron, executive director, said this week that the Nassau boosts would be studied and taken into account. Studies of comparable salary data from several state and municipal units are units are underway, he said.

Meanwhile, there have been some strange results from the 15 per cent pay boost given to Nassau's ungraded and exempt employees, but not to elected officials or department heads. The county civil defense director is paid \$9,000-a-year while his deputy gets \$9,775. Some department heads are receiving only a few hundred dollars more than their assistants. The salaries of all de-President; Dorris Blust, Secretary- of the town's 68 policemen live partment heads are expected to be raised next year.

Pay Study Seen Bringing Major Changes in Broome County Salary Structure

(From Our Binghamton Correspondent)

BINGHAMTON, June 19—A study of job classifications needed and working conditions. and salaries is expected to result in major changes in the pay structure covering nearly 800 employees of Broome County.

The study, scheduled for completion this fall, is being made just completed, aimed at deterby Henry M. Baldwin, chairman the Board of Supervisors; Ruth E. Spencer, his administrative assistant, and A. Taylor Lord, executive secretary of the Broome County Civil Service in job titles seemed apparent.

It is the first full-scale evaluation of county salaries in 10 for consideration. years. The county payroll this year exceeds \$3,300,000.

First Stage Completed

mining whether proper job classifications were being used.

said the need for several changes Their findings were given to the

In the second stage, well underway, the study group will evalu- year by the Broome County Chapate each county job on the basis ter, Civil Service Employees As-The first stage of the study, of responsibility involved, educa- sociation.

Points will be given each job on the basis of these factors.

Date Set For Proposals

In the third and final stage, the salary scales of Broome County employees will be compared to those of other counties and with business and industry in The three-member study group the Binghamton area.

A proposed new pay schedule will be submitted to the Board of Supervisors by October or Novem-County Civil Service Commission ber for use in establishing 1962 salaries.

The study was requested last

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

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U.S. Service News Items

By CAROL CHRISTMAN

Federal Employment

Paid Federal employment rose to 2,220,847 by the end of March, an increase of 7,527 during the month. The Post Office Department and the Departments of Agriculture and Health, Education and Welfare showed substantial for \$100. increases in employment.

About 400 less people left the Federal service in March than in Feb. Terminations and reductions in force dropped to the lowest monthly counts in a year or more. The number of transfers, discharges, displacements and retirements or deaths were also lower than the totals for Feb.

Committee on Kennedy U.S. Union Policy Set

It is expected that President Kennedy will appoint Labor Secretary Goldberg, Postmaster General Day, Assistant Defense Secretary Carlisle Rung, Budget director Bell and Civil Service Commission chairman John Macy to a committee charged with working out the specifics of his management policy toward Federal aides and their unions.

Kennedy is expected to issue a statement to the committee on his policy to recognize and consult with employees and their unions.

U.S. Sets \$3-Billion

The Government will spend mere than three billion dollars this year on automatic processing equipment. Most of the equipment will go into intelligence and mill-

Over 600 electronic computers are now being used in 23 different agencies. In non-classified operations there are some 900 versions of computer equipment and over a thousand punch card devices.

The Budget Bureau is planning to advise agencies on the effectiveness of this equipment and of its use in other agencies.

Bill Would Give Pay Fixing Right to A.G.

House Judiciary Committee chairman Celler is sponsoring a bill to give Attorney General Robert Kennedy the authority to decide the salaries of the 800 justice Dept. attorneys in Washington, D.C. Approval of the bill by the Committee is expected.

The salaries of the 900 Justice attorneys cutside of Washington are set by the Attorney General, but the Classification Act determines the salary of the 800 Washington attorneys. The Bill would enable the Attorney General to fix salaries up to a \$19,000 limit. The highest pay under the Classification Act is \$18.500.

Of U.S. Aides Group

ROCHESTER - Paul Brigandi of Irondequoit has been named president of the State Federation of Federal Employees, Civil Service employees for the federal government. Other officers elected in the two-day state convention here June 9-10 were:

Earl Shellhammer of Geneva, first vice president; Richard Call of Bath, second vice president; vice president; Phillip N. G. Barr of Carthage, fourth vice president; vice president; Samuel Pollock of Manchester, secretarytreasurer.

Rienzo Chosen Civilian Employees of the Year

Philip De Rienzo was chosen the civilian employee of the year to the plaque, shown above, Mr. De Rienzo also received a check



presentation ceremonies were conducted in the office of Colonel John K. Daly, Post Commander, who initiated this program this year.

Mr. De Rinzo is a mantenance foreman at the Post Engineers and has been a civil service employee for 18 years.

19 Local Revenue Aides Cited for Suggestions

A total of 19 employees in the New York City region of the Internal Revenue Service recently received awards for adopted suggestions.

Those awarded were: Joseph P. Cussimano, Ellen C. Kenealy, Philip L. Olivari, Joseph T. Della Porta, Hank Kramer, Frank Ramogido, Frances Fier, John Laursen, Alda R. Rao, David Freedman, Charles W. McCormick, Howard nouncement No. 2-1 (1961).

Schneider, Anthony A. Gabertis, Natalie McGowan, Ismene Spiegel, Mary S. Hubbard, Wallace Musoff, Pauline Weise and Saul Wiland.

Brooklyn Army Aides Receives Double Honors

Rose Zenner of Brooklyn was presented a Department of the of Fort Hamilton, N.Y. In addition Army performance award for sustained superior performance for her work as secretary to the chief of the Veterinary Division of the First U. S. Army Medical Section from May 1, 1960 to April 30, 1961.

She also received an outstanding employee award and a check for one hundred dollars. The presentation was made in the office of the First Army Surgeon at Governors Island, New York.

U.S. Revenue Unit In City Has Jobs **Open For Engineers**

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Persons interested in receiving consideration for this position should write to the Board of U. S. Civil Service Examiners, Internal Revenue Service, 90 Church St., Room 1107, New York 7, N. Y. for further information and

Hearing Sated On Salary Boosts For Summer Jobs

A public hearing will be held on Tuesday, June 27, by the New York City Civil Service Commission, on a resolution requesting salary increases for non-competitive jobs of the Classified Service in the Dept. of Parks.

The resolution proposes the following:

Unlimited chief life guard, (maximum tenure 150 days per calendar year. Incumbents will be required to qualify each year.) Salary boost from \$12 to \$13 per

Unlimited life guard, (maximum tenure for 25 to 312 days per calendar year; maximum tenure for all others-150 days per year. Incumbents will be required to qualify each calendar year.) From \$11 to \$12 per day.

Unlimited playground assistant (maximum tenure 120 days per calendar year. Incumbents will be required to qualify each calendar year.) From \$9 to \$10 per day.

Seasonal park helper, 1,500, (maximum tenure for 220-not to exceed 200 days per calendar year; maximum tenure for 500not to exceed 150 days per calendar year; maximum tenure for all others-not to exceed 100 days per year between the months of April and October, From \$10 to be \$10 per day and/or not to exceed \$1.70 per hour.

Unlimited seasonal parkman (maximum tenure 200 days per calendar year, from \$10 to \$11 per day.



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Investigations Started For Housing Officers; Salary Boost Granted

Personnel are presently processing parable to the New York City Pol-Housing Officer candidates as ice Dept. patrolman. quickly as possible, to meet the demand of New York City Hous- confused with Housing Guard, a ing Authority Chairman William completely different job. Reid, for filling 60 vacancies.

Those being investigated are applicants who successfully com- and another increase in the same pleted a Dec., 1960 written examination, and subsequent medical and physical tests.

The push to fill vacancies is on. after a murder in the Bernard Baruch House on the FDR Drive, brought to light inadequate security for the residents for lack of manpower.

In addition to the 60 vacancies, Chairman Reid is seeking to have the Housing Officer staff increased by 160. The current budget quota

Housing officers have peace officer status by law. Each officer carries a revolver and has en-

Investigators of the Dept. of forcement authority that is com-

Housing officer is not to be

On July 1, Housing Officers will receive a salary increase of \$191. amount on Jan. 1, 1962.

The officers were also recently granted six paid holidays, six months unlimited sick leave which will be on a trial basis for now, and the Housing Officer will receive overtime pay beginning July

Schools Honored

Forty-nine schools were honored by the Metropolitan Council of B'nai B'rith and the New York Regional Office of the Anti-Defamation League.

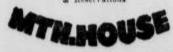




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A total of 1,710 new apartments are now being rented in the new Housing Authority projects. The maximum income for a family of three to four persons ranges from \$4,680 a year to \$6,336 a year.

The William McKinley Houses with 619 apartments has the lowest rents and maximum income. This project is located in the Bronx and extends from E. 161st St., to 163rd St., Tinton to Trinity Avenues.

For families with four or more dependents or for families of Korean veterans, the maximum income allowed in the McKinley houses is \$4,200 a year with one person in the family; \$5,040 with two; \$5,460 with three or four; \$5,712 with five or six; and \$5,964 with seven or more.

The income limit for all other families is \$3,600 for a family of one; \$4,320 for a family of two: \$4,680 for a family of three or four; \$5,712 for a family of five or six; and \$5,964 for a family of seven or more.

The William McKinley project apartments rent at \$60 for three and a half rooms to \$75 for six and a half rooms.

The Woodrow Wilson Houses, 106th St. and Franklin D. Roose- Taft, East 172 St. and Morris Ave. velt Drive in Manhattan, have; a total of 398 new apartments which rent from \$75 for four and and a half rooms.

The maximum income for the Woodrow Wilson houses is somewhat higher than for the William McKinley apartments. The maximum income for a family of three or four persons is \$5,976 a year; for a family of five or six persons, \$6,840 a year; and for a family with seven or more, \$7,128.

The Stapleton Houses, located in the suburban Clifton section of Staten Island at Broad St. and Tompkins Ave., is now renting 693 new apartments. A two and a half room apartment rents from \$53 to \$55 and a seven and a half room at \$109. Of these three projects, this one has the highest maximum income limit.

The income limits for these apartments are: \$3,960 a year or under for a one person family; \$5,323 for a two person family, \$6,336 for a three or four person family; \$7,272 for a five or six person family; and \$7,848 for a family of seven or more.

Applications for renting these apartments may be secured at the housing projects themselves or at any New York City Housing Authority Office. Rental applications can also be obtained by writing to the Applications Office of the Housing Authority at 267 Broadway, New York 7, N. Y.

New Gerosa Aides

Comptroller Lawrence E. Gerosa installed Andrew DeFiore as assistant chief engineer, and Henry R. Williams, as assistant deputy comptroller succeeding Roy T. Spraggins, who resigned.

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Twenty-six summer high schools | Ave.; New Utrecht, 80 St. and 16 and elementary schools will be in Ave.; Thomas Jefferson, Dumont operation starting this month and Pennsylvania Avenues; Eil through July and August, the Board of Education announced. Evening elementary schools started classes last Thursday.

Last year, a record 59,139 students attended 25 summer schools.

The two high school groups will be in session from July 5 to August 24 with the last day of registramentary school classes will end on July 13.

Instruction in the high schools will be provided for candidates preparing for entrance to college. pupils repeating work in which they have failed, pupils with exceptional ability who wish to enrich their high school course and veterans desiring to complete their high school work. The elementary school program will consist of instruction in English and citizenship.

Summer Day High Schools

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Whitney Vocational, 257 North Sixth St.

Manhattan: George Washington, 192 St. and Audubon Ave.: Washington Irving, Irving Place and 16 St.

Queens: Jamaica, 168 St. and Gothic Dr., Jamaica; William Cullen Bryant, 48 St. and 31 Ave., tion to be held on June 29. Ele- Long Island City; Richmond Hill, 114 St. and 89 Ave., Richmond Hill.

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Wage Rises, Ditto Filings

Nassau County Civil Service employees were recently granted substantial salary increases. This action not only was an obvious benefit to the employees, but also to recruiting in that county.

Close on the heels of the salary increase announcement, there was a 20 per cent rise in applications for clerk jobs. This may not be the entire formula to boost recruiting by the New York City Dept. of Personnel, but in the case of Nassau, it certainly helped.

The State Leads the Way

I T'S been a long time since we have heard anyone say that New York State leads the way in civil service but that's the news this year.

We are happy to report that the impact of salary raises for State employees has carried to local government units throughout the State that this is good news, indeed.

Nassau County has already followed the line set by Governor Rockefeller's McKinsey report and county employees there are due raises. The Leader is getting reports almost weekly of subdivisions drastically revising their thinking on salary schedules because of the higher state rates.

In New York City, public officials have admitted privately that the State program has created pressure for salary adjustments in New York City employment.

Governor Rockefeller's main argument for increasing state employee salaries was that the State was losing out in competition for competent personnel. He won his point-and it is now being argued in other areas.

We trust the State will not drop this lead, because there is still work to be done on State salaries. And where the State leads, it would appear that local government will follow.

Questions Answered On Social Security

question on Social Security should write it out and send it to York 7, N. Y.

I am a city employee over 65 years of age. I plan to stop working in 1962 before I earn over \$1200.00. However, during the months I am still working in 1962 I will be earning over \$100.00 in to receive benefit checks for all twelve months of 1962?

Yes. As long as your total earnings for 1962 do not exceed in obtaining reports? for that year, even though you \$1200.00, you will be eligible to receive all twelve benefit checks earn over \$100.00 in some months. It is important to remember that terminal leave and sick payments made to city employees are considered as earnings and are coutned toward the \$120.00 you are permitted to earn.

I worked under social security from 1936 to 1947. I will be 65 in 1961. Will I be elegible for benefits? If so, how will they be figured?

Below are questions in Social! Apparently you have at least Security problems sent in by our ten years of social security credit readers and answered by a legal which makes you eligible for beneexpert in the field. Anyone with fits. Your wage will be averaged over 18 years, or January 1, 1937, through December 31, 1960 with the Social Security Editor, Civil five low years dropped. The bene-Service Leader, 97 Duane St., New fit is then based on your average monthly earnings for the remaining thirteen years in which you worked under social security.

When I filed my application for disability benefits, I was required to furnish the medical evidence. each month. Will I still be able However, I know of another person for whom medical evidence was secured and the Government paid for it. Why this difference

> The Department of Health, Education and Welfare may, under certain circumstances, purchase medical evidence to reconcile discrepancies in the proof, obtain more detailed findings, etc. However, this may be done only after the person applying for disability benefits has furnished sufficient evidence from his own medical sources to establish a reasonable likelihood that disability exists. It would appear, therefore, that the evidence in your case was sufficiently complete so that the additional evidence was not necessary.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

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

Says City 'Kicks' Welfare Police: Asks Fair Play

Editor, The Leader:

On May 25, 1961, the Welfare Police received another indication of the so called "fair play" treatment extended by the City Administration to top all "treatments." The Budget Board's sense of humor was shown when it offered us the magnanamous sum of \$250 increase.

By no stretch of the imagination can this be considered "Police Parity Pay." The recommendation of Commissioner Dumpson submitted months ago, was parity pay of Housing Police, promotional line, change of title.

The Mayor told us that our Benevolent Association was not recognized, therefore we must be represented by Welfare Union Local 371 led by Frank Petrocelli and Company. Our president Frank Hoyte did not advocate this unusual "method," but hoping for a "fair shake," gave in.

Well, our fair shake amounted to a "kick in the teeth," our so called representation sat on their laurels and watched the knife being pushed in. After months of waiting, sweating, the ride on the merry-go-round ended but no "brass ring." The gap of parity pay was in the neighborhood of \$1,000, evidently the union doesn't go into strange neighborhoods, afraid of being attacked I guess.

The tone of this letter may seem harsh, but this newspaper has always stressed fair play for Civil Service employees and I trust will print it with a clear conscience. With friends like the union and the Budget Board, we certainly don't need any enemies.

One thing was clearly proven, the wishes of a department commisioner means nothing, not only were we insulted but so was Commissioner Dumpson. The Mayor and the Commissioner will be round shouldered soon if they don't get that "POLITICAL MONKEY" off their backs.

I am sure the City will wait to see what the Welfare Police will do now, stand up like men or continue to be led with a ring in their noses.

> "Plain Fed Up" N. Y. C. WELFARE POLICE

WPBA President Sees Strike Ahead To Change Status

Editor, The Leaders:

On behalf of the Welfare Patrolmens Benevolent Association, I wish to thank your paper for its continuing support.

We have now reached the cross roads in our long and tortuous fight for the simplest equities of our position. Regretfully, we must seriously consider a strike!

On May 25, 1961, after none months of totally unwarrented negotiations with Budget and Personnel, we were offered a ridioulous \$250. This compared with Commissioner Dumpson's recommendation of partity pay with Housing police, amounting to a differential of over \$1500 annually. Other recommendations, supporting our years of contentions,



Civil Service LAW & YOU

By HAROLD L. HERZSTEIN = Mr. Herzstein is a member of the New York bar

"No Appropriate List"

THERE IS A VACANCY in the competitive position of Chief Isolator. There is no eligible list, so Jim is, of course, not on it. However, Jim is a swell fellow, and believes in live and let live. He has some knowledge of the duties of the position, which he accumulated haphazardly in his years around the office. The commissioner has decided to appoint him Chief Isolator. Since the position is in the competitive class, he cannot appoint Jim on a permanent basis; but he will do the best he can and appoint him provisionally.

IF THE STORY went no further, then the commissioner would be on solid legal ground in making the provisional appointment. Things would be easier for me too right now, because I could stop. However, in civil service matters the facts are usually not that simple and the law is not that easy to apply.

The Long Wait

A NUMBER OF inconspicuous fellows in the background who are Assistant Isolators had taken a competitive examination for Isolator -not "Chief Isolator"-but just "Isolator". They hit the list and are waiting. As everyone in the civil service knows the longer the wait, the more disagreeable are the eligibles. The man at the head of the list, prodded by the men bhind him and by his wife, is beginning to ask questions about Jim. After several months of waiting, he rallies and walks into the commissioner's office.

HE INFORMS the commissioner that he is the top man on the Isolator list (which the commissioner knows) and that Jim never passed any Isolator examination (which the commissioner knows also). The commissioner was set for these questions long ago or he would not have risked appointing Jim instead of the top man, even provisionally.

TO THE COMMISSIONER the top man's statements, though made politely and even a bit nervously, seem to make him appear a little insubordinate. The commissioner has appointed Jim, and it is only a provisional appointment anyhow, so why all the talk? He is ready with the knock out punch.

Explains The Law

THE COMMISSIONER informs the top man that the law provides that when there is "no appropriate eligible list" for filling a vacancy in the competitive class, he can appoint anyone he sees fit to a provisional position. And, he adds: "There" is 'no appropriate eligible list' for Chief Isolator."

THE TOP MAN "blows his stack" at this point, and asks the commissioner if the eligible list he is on is not more appropriate for the job than the one Jim is on. That ends the meeting.

THE COMMISSIONER is right about the provision of law. It is contained in both the Civil Service Law (Section 65) and in the Rules and Regulations of the New York City Civil Service Commission (Section V. 5.5.1.). However, he is wrong in his application. "No appropriate eligible list" does not mean only that there is no eligible list for the job. If it meant that, then it would read that there was no eligible list for the job, and the word "appropriate" would have been omitted. When the men who drafted the law and the rules used the words: "no appropriate eligible list," they meant no list for either the job itself or even one appropriate for it.

List Defined

AN APPROPRIATE LIST was thoroughly defined by the Appellate Division of the Supreme Court, First Department (Manhattan and the Bronx) in Lennon v. Delancey, 263 App. Div. 568, which seems to me to be the leading case on the subject. The Court ruled that the most appropriate list had to be used to fill vacancies; and that if the duies specified for the eligibles who took the examination have features in common with those of the men who are performing the job, that the eligibles are on an appropriate list, so that the men on it must replace those provisionally appointed.

PLEASE DO NOT look for the "Isolator" series of titles. It is

clear Peace Officer status, promotionall lines, chain of command, Investigations.

Following a newspaper series, and at the specific behest of the Mayor, these recommendations together with an investigation and report were submitted on September 6, 1960. Their apparent scuttling evidences the despicable political intrigue plaguing this title, a contempt for Commissioner Dumpson and the impotency of the Mayor.

How long must this nonsense

included a change of title to Wel- | of unarmed and beggarly paid fare Patrolman, comparable job cops in Walfare make law enspecifications to Housing police, forcement a debatable object of scorn to highly impressionable children, their parents and every increased uniform allowance and two-bit punk on relief? Even Sanieventual opportunities in Fraud tation Cops who give out tickets for littering are armed and paid over \$1140 annually more than We are!

This stupidity and City Administrative impotency could not be singular, and has affected every position of law enforcement and social disciplines, our courts, laws, schools, families, etc. It leaves us little alternative, under the circumstances, other than to strike!

Sincerely yours, FRANK HOYTE, PRES. WPBA

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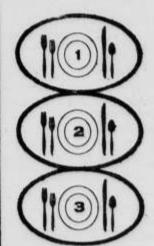
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Lord Beveridge Asks Immediate Action

POVERTY IN AN AFFLUENT SOCIETY IS A DISGRACE, LORD WILLIAM HENRY BEVERIDGE EMPHASIZED IN A TALK ON JUNE 13. THE BRITISH ECONOMIST, EDUCATOR, AUTHOR AND A NOTED CRITIC OF SOCIAL POLICIES, SPOKE AT THE GRAD-UATE SCHOOL OF PUBLIC ADMINISTRATION OF NEW YORK UNIVERSITY.

HIS AUDIENCE CONSISTED OF MUNICIPAL EXECUTIVES WHO PARTICIPATED IN NYU'S EXECUTIVE PROGRAM FOR YEW YORK CITY AND THE METROPOLITAN AREA, LORD BEVERIDGE WAS THE HONORED GUEST AND RECEIVED THE UNIVERSITY MEDAL WHICH IS PRESENTED TO DISTINGUISH-ED UNIVERSITY VISITORS

In his talk on "Social Insurance and Allied Services," which which determined the amount of also is the title of one of his aid given an individual on the gested that the British govern- WASSERMAN, 45 Bowery, ar. City Hall. books, he recalled in British history that in 1934 unemployment save. insurance was supplemented by National Assistance.

This aid he said, was to provide relief subject to a means test

The Leader Cited At Forum Convention

The Civil Service Leader was cited by the Civil Service Forum. At the Forum's recent convention, a resolution was adopted by the delegates citing this paper's service to civit service workers . . .

"Resolved, that the Civil Service Forum of the State of New York assembled in annual convention at Glens Falls, New York extend its thanks and appreciation to The Leader and its staff.

Unanimously adopted at the 50th annual convention of the Civil Service Forum of the State of New York held at the Schine Queensbury Hotel in Glens Falls, New York, June 8 to 11, 1961."

basis of what he had been able to

Lord Beveridge, said this policy was a direct discouragement of thrift.

"The morals that I drew from the depression of the thirties," he said, "were that somehow we must put an end to chronic unemployment and establish full employment, more vacant jobs always than men and women looking for jobs, and we must improve our social insurance schemes . . . to guarantee benefits . . . when earnings failed through sickness, accident, unemployment, or old age".

The Beveridge report was to eliminate the means test; free health service to everybody, children's allowances and full employment.

Lord Reveridge said that in World War II, the British coalition government was not receptive to his aims, so "I turned my mind to showing how full employment in a free society could be ensured." he said.

He said that in England today there exists bigger real incomes and more leisure and enjoyment

for most people, with full employment and social insurance against most of the risks of life. One of the best things "we have is our Health service."

However, with all this progress from 1909, the start of unemployment insurance in England, poverty has not been abolished, Lord Beveridge said.

"We are in 1961 an affluent so ciety with bad conditions of life for many . . . chiefly old people. How has this happened?" he queried.

Lord Reveridge spotlighted what he believes to be three causes for the poverty known today; failure to fully implement the Beveridge Report; inflation, and the rising need of homes and other aid for old people.

To rectify these causes of poverty in England today, he sug-

Seeking Office

A public official or employee may run for or seek another office without resigning his first job in the absence of a specific constitutional or statutory prohibition, according to Attorney General Louis J. Lefkowitz.

ment should immediately change its laws to conform with the Beveridge Report; act to deflate inflation by making money more stable and maintain peace in the world, and as regards older people, the British economist emphasized the need to increase the existing services for this segment of the population.

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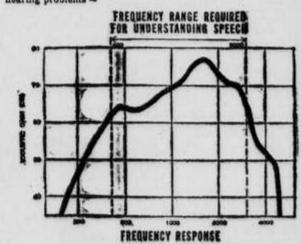
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stenographic test at which dictation will be given at 80 words per mintue. Candidates will also be required to pass a qualifying medical test.

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For applicants filing in person, it is expected that all processes necessary for certification for employment will be completed the day the aplication is filed os as soon as possible thereafter. For applicants filing by mail, separate eligible lists will be established periodically. Filing deadline is

Picnic June 25

Roswell Park

Roswell Park Memorial Hospital chapter, Civil Service Employees Assn., will hold its annual family picnic on June 25.

The popular event will be held this year at Depew Grove, Depew, N. Y., not far from Buffalo.

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Candidates who wish to file protests against these tentative key answers have until July 6, 1961 to submit their protests in writing, together with the evidence upon which such protests are based. Claims of manifest error in key answers will not be accepted if postmarked after midnight, July 6, 1961

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Manager

Examination No. 8977 for promotion to Assistant Housing Manager, tentative key answers for written test, Part I held June 10, 1961.

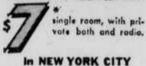
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Mayor Wagner's proposal was on the recommendation of Budget Director Abraham D. Beame.

Of the total, \$1,100,000 will go to the Fire Dept. and \$190,000 to the Police Dept.

Fire Commissioner Edward F. Cavanagh, Jr., reported that emergency schedules for firemen were effected for a three-day period in December, and for a four-day period in February during heavy snowfalls. All uniformed personnel were placed on 24 hour tours of duty, followed by a swing of 24 hours off duty on alternate days.

There were 7,500 firemen on emergency duty in December, and 8,800 in February.

Policemen went on emergency duty from Feb. 4 to 10. During this period the Police Dept. enforced emergency restrictions on the use of non-emergency vehicles throughout the city, alding stranded motorists, and assisted in the reopening of traffic arteries. There were 9,500 uniformed men who

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Employment offices of Connecticut in Fairfield and New Haven Counties have full details relative to becoming New York City pa-

The offices are located in Bridgeport, Greenwich, Stamford, Norwalk, Milford, Danbury, Ansonia New Haven and Waterbury. The Bridgeport office is serving as the center of the recruiting activities. Applications can be filed at these offices.

All U. S. male Citizens residing in any one of the 50 United States are eligible for appointment to the New York City Police Dept. However, on appointment, they must reside either in the City or Westchester or Nassau Counties.

In previous years, a three year residency in N. Y. C. was required.

Teachers Recognized At Middletown State

Middletown State Hospital, Civfi Service Employees Association. held teachers' recognition day last month

Teachers of the childrens unit and teachers of the school of nursing were honored by a tea. The ladies received corsages and the men carnations. The party was held at the Dr. Schmitz' gerintries building.

Dr. Hyman Pleasure read the proclamation of the Governor and statements from the State Commissioner of Mental Hygiene, and from Mr. McAllister, director of Mental Hygiene Education Ser-

Dr. Benjamin Schantz of Middietown State Hospital, arranged for the invitations, Mrs. Ethel M. VanKeuren, retired principal of the Middletown State Hospital's school of nursing, was honored with a tea and the establishment of a scholarship in her name at the school of nursing. The scholarship will be for graduate study Mrs. Janet Long, president of the nurses alumni association at the Hospital, presented Mrs. Van-Keuren with a scroll.

Louis Urbanski, custodian of the Middletown State Hospital rose garden, has a new rose to tend to now .The new Hybrid Tea Avon rose plant was a gift from the Avon products, Marshall Eldridge, manager of the Avon products, did the presentation.

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WIGHAM, REGINALD R.—In pursuance of an Order of Hon, Joseph A. Cox, Surrogate of the County of New York, NOTICE is hereby given to all persons having claims against Reginald E. Wigham, late of the County of New York, deceased, to present the same with vouchers thereof, to the subscriber at his place of transacting business at the office of Harry Krieger and Philip Krieger, Rogs, his attorneys, at 20 East First Street, Mount Verson, New York, on or before the 12th day of July 19d1, Dated, Mount Verson, N. Y. the 27th day of December 1950.

Reginald Eastman Wigham, Executor, Rogers

HARRY KRIEGER and PHILIP KRIEGER, Attorneys for Executor, No. 20 East First Street, Mount Vernon, N. Y.

Saslow Elected Public Personnel Assn. President

Max Saslow of New York City's Dept. of Personnel, was elected president of the New York Metropolican Chapter of the Public Personnel Assn. at its fourth annual

The annual banquet - meeting was held at the Astor Hotel, Manhattan. Guest speaker was Federal Civil Service Commission Chairman John Williams Macy, Jr.

Other officers elected at the banquet-meeting with Mr. Saslow were Enid Beaumont, Port of N.Y. Authority, vice president; Betty Dowling, N.Y. State Banking Dept., secretary; Robert J. Drummond, U.S. Civil Service Commission, treasurer; Robert Palmer, Atomic Energy Commission, chairman - program committee, and Margot Gayle, NYC Dept. of Commerce and Public Events, chairman-press relations committee.

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THE PROPLE OF THE STATE OF NEW YORK, By the Grace of God Free and Independent — To James Andersen, also known as Jene Andersen, the slicard decedent, Attorney General of the State of New York, Royal Danian Consul General in New York, Maren Andersen Hansen; and The presumptive betre at law, next of kin and distributess of James Andersen, also known as Jene Andersen, the alloged decedent, who and whose names and places of residence are unknown and cannot after dilignot inquiry be accertained, and if dead, to their respective legal representalives, their husbands or wives, if any, and their distributess and successors in interest, all of whom and whose names and places of residence are unknown and cannot after due diligence be ascertained, SEND GREETING; Upon the petition of the Public Administrator of the County of New York, who has his offices in the Hall of Records, 31 Chambers Street, New York 7, N.Y., you and each of you are bareby cited to show came before the Surrogate's Court of New York County, beld at the Hall of Records in the County of New York at the Hall of Records in the County of New York at the Hall of Records in the County of New York at the Hall of Records in the County of New York at the Hall of Records in the County of New York and several court of New York County, held at the Hall of Records in the County of New York and the Hall of Records in the County of New York and the left no will, determining the distributes of said James Andersen, the alloged decedent; granting Leiters of Administration of the County of New York and the Public Administration of the County of New York and the said County of New York and the said James Andersen, also known as Jens Andersen, decedent; granting the feet of the Surrogate's Court of the said County of New York and the head to the County of New York and the head to the County of New York and the head to the Surrogate's Court of the Asia County of New York and the hereum of the Surrogate's Court of the Asia County of New York to be hereum of the Surrogate's C

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LAURA SUSAN WOODS, JOHN H. DERBY
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CAUSE before the Surrogate's Court, New
York County, at Room 504 in the Hall
of Records in the County of New York,
New York, on July 7, 1981, at 10:30
A.M., why a certain writing dated June
19, 1959 which has been offered for probate by United States Trust Company of
New York, having its principal office at
No. 45 Wall Street, New York 5, New
York should not be probated as the last
Will and Testament, relating to real and
personal property, of James Lloyd Derby,
decrased, who was at the time of his
death a resident of 12 West 44th Street,
in the County of New York, New York,
Dated Attested and Scaled.

May 29, 1961
HON S. SAMUEL DI FALCO
Surrogate, New York County
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(New York Surrogate's Seal)

LEGAL NOTICE

CITATION — P1099/1960
THE PEOPLE OF THE STATE OF NEW YORK, By the Grace of God Free and Independent, TO: Irms Geiger, Muriel R. Goldstein, Charles Ravett, Louis Geiger, Chira Geiger, Helen G. Kahn, Anna Green-berger, Rella Fischer, Waiter Geiger, Viola Lerier, Lois Green, Pauline Verga, Linda Verga, Ronnie Verga, Laurie Lou Verga, Elante God Verga, Elante Fischer, Elanty Davis, Minna Mayer, James Mayer, Andrew G. Mayer, William Geiger, Mark A. Geiger, Stary Ann Geiger, Emile Fischer, Romail Fischer, Marllyn Blecher, Barry Blecher, Daryl Blecher, Stephen Blecher, Nina Blecher, Marllyn Blecher, Spath, David Grænsberger, Joan Grænberger Polishook, William P. Goldstein, Louis R. Goldstein, Joanahan Green, Paniline Gaines, Robin Gaines, Richard Gaines, Robin Gaines, Richard Gaines, Robin Gaines, Richard Gaines, Robin Gaines, Markell R. Weiser as a trustee under the Will of Alexander Goldstein, as an executor and as a trustee under the Will of Alexander Geiger, deceased, Arthur Kahn, individually and as a trustee under the Will of Alexander Geiger, deceased, The Habover Bank as a trustee under the Will of Alexander Geiger, deceased, Rillmore Auto Parking Cuep. and James J. Miller being the pressons Interested as creditors, legaless, devisees, beaeScistes, distributies, or otherwise, in the estate of Alexander Geiger, deceased, who at the time of his death was a resident of 1956 Fifth Avenue, New York, N.Y. SEND GREETING: UPON the patition for Arthur Kahn, testidas at 40 East Bth Street, New York, N.Y. Mayer, All Hander Green and Guine, and Welley Beach and Guine, and Welley Beach and G

for in their petition.

Daled, Atiested and Sealed, May 12, 1961.

HON. S. SAMUEL DI FALCO
Surrogale, New York County
Philip A. Donahus
Clerk

JOSEPH TRACHTMAN Attorney for Petitioners 60East 42nd Street New York 17, N.Y.

New York 17, N.Y.

DOWD, RATHLEEN, — File No. P 1700, 1961, — CITATION, — The People of the State of New York, By the Grace of God Free and Independent. To Beatrice Sheriffs. YOU ARE HEREBY CITED TO SHOW CAUSE before the Surroraie's Court, New York County, at Room 504 in the Hall of Records in the Caunty of New York, New York, an July 6, 1961, at 19:30 A.M., why a certain writing dated January 21st, 1956 which has been offered for probate by Sidney Abrams residing at 99-45 65th Road, Borough of Queens, New York City, should not be probated as the last Will and Testament, relating to real and personal property of Kathleen Dowd Deceased, who was at the time of her death a resident of 234 East 52nd Street, in the County of New York, New York, Baied, Attested and Bealed, May 25, 1964.

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ZICHELLO & CATENACCIO Attorneys for Plaintiff Office and Post Office Address 149 East 116th Street, New York 29, N.Y.

To ALMEDA BONET:

The foregoing summons is served upon you by publication pursuant to an order of Hon. Samuel M. Gold, a Justice of the Supreme Court of the State of New York, dated the 2nd day of May, 1981, and filed with the complaint in the office of the County Courthouse at Centre and Pearl Streets, New York, N.Y.
Dated New York, New York, N.Y.

Dated New York, New York, N.Y.

Dated New York, May 5, 1961

Zichello & Catenaccio, Attorneys for Plaintiff being accepted on or before July

SUPREME COURT OF THE STATE OF NEW YORK — COUNTY OF NEW YORK MANUEL BONET, Plaintiff against ALMEDA BONET, Defendant, Plaintiff designates New York County as the place of trial. SUMMONS WITH NOTICE — ACTION FOR ABSOLUTE DIVORCE, Plaintiff resides in New York County. To the above named Defendant:

TOU ARE HEREBY SUMMONED to answer the complaint is this action, and to serve a copy of your answer, or, if the complaint is not served with the summons, to serve a notice of appearance, on the Plaintiff's Attorney within twenty days after the service of this summons, exclusive of the day of service; and in case of your failure to appear, or sawer, judgment will be taken against you by default, for the relief demanded in the complaint.

Daled, April 10, 1961

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Counsel's Report On Legislature Session Describes CSEA Wins

(Continued from Page 1) ed to Governor Rockefeller that the salary increases included in Assembly Intro. 4912, Print 5588,

ment at race tracks.

On this basis the Governor past years, vetoed another bill (Senate Intro 1943, Print 2030) having a broader effect than the bill which he signed. The Governor in approving this measure stated:

"Since the bill now before me is confined to eligibility for employment race tracks, it is consistent with the policy established in 1954 and continued In 1957 when the income limitation was raised from five thousand dollars to the present six thousand dollars. (The Civil Service Employees Association recommends approval.)"

This bill introduced by Senator Albert and Assemblyman Farrington became Chapter 578 of the laws of 1961. We wish at this time, however, to thank Assemblywho sponsored on behalf of the Association a similar bill.

CONTINUATION OF 2-YEAR DEATH BENEFIT

This bill extends for another year the increased two year or- had received the endorsement of dinary death benefit for mem- the Joint Legislative Committee bers of the State Employees Re- to study the New York State Retirement System. It might be tirement System. Therefore, this helpful to indicate here why it is measure was essentially bi-partithat so many of the bills relating san and supported as such. to the Retirement System are on a year to year basis.

Under the New York State Constitution any benefits which rate. an employee receives through action of the Legislature become a vested right protected by the Constitution. For this reason, until experience has proven the cost of a new measure, and until the language of the bill has been shown to be adequate and correct, measures affecting State retirement continue to be introduced as "one year bills". This bill is a good example, for in the Governor's message of approval he noted that a question had been raised:

"as to the possible effect of deleting certain obsolete references to death benefits payable with respect to deaths which occurred prior to July 1, 1957, benefits for such deaths have already vested."

The Governor stated:

"this bill which takes effect only to extend existing available benefits, and is thus clearly prospective in purpose would not be interpreted to affect prior rights."

Thus it is we see illustrated in this bill continuing the two year introduced and passed this measdeath benefit "legislative book- ure this year. This measure bekeeping" and purification of the language of the statute. This bill

THREE-AND-ONE-HALF PERCENT INTEREST RATE

the state salary bill would move sponsored by the Rules Commitlarge numbers of state employees tee creates the authority for the through the six thousand do ar Comptroller to increase the rate threshold and automatically ren- of interest payable by the state der them ineligible for employ- employees retirement system upon contributions made by members.

It was unfortunate that ecosigned a bill amending the pari- nomic conditions required a remutuel revenue law to permit duction in the interest rate some public officers and employees to years ago, thus producing one be employed at race tracks if their class of members of the Retireannual governmental salary does ment System who received 4 per not exceed seventy-five hundred cent on contribution, while new dollar instead of the present six members received only 3 per cent. thousand dollars. At the same The adoption of this bill tends to time the Governor, as in the remove the differential to some extent. The Civil Service Employees Association has long sought an increase in the 3 per cent rate payable to new members. We are happy that the return on retirement investment will now permit the increased rate.

The Comptroller has already declared under the authority of this statute an increase in the interest rate of 1/2 of 1 per cent, raising the interest rate of all members who had previously received 3 per cent to 31/2 per cent. This is a hidden benefit but one which employees should not overlook. For example, an employee with 10 thousand dollars in his account will receive an increase of earnings of 50 dollars this year. In 10 years time at the increased man Ostrander and Senator Rath rate the 1/2 of 1 per cent will increase this yield by more than | 500 dollars.

> Although this bill was introduced and passed by the Administration, Comptroller Levitt had introduced a simillar bill which

This measure is a one year "one year bills," and for a num- bill only. However, it is to be ber of years are continued only anticipated that the bill will be introduced again next year to continue the increased interest

Reopening of the 55-Year Plan

This measure was introduced, drafted, and sponsored by the Civil Service Employees Association. The Association expresses its appreciation to the sponsors, Sen-Huntington.

This particular measure, was included as one aspect of the first retirement were frozen. five percentage points program of last year. When the five percentage points was extended for one tired the second time he would additional year the bill failed to receive additional retirement beneonce again reopen the 55-year fits computed only upon his new plan. The New York State Retirement System also failed to ary. Under the new law an indisponsor any legislation in this dividual who has previously renor the Retirement System were opposed to the measure.

There may be but few civil his final average salary. service employees who will benefit from this bill. Yet, it is these unpretentious measures which have enormous financial repercussions to some few individuals who have failed to elect the 55-year plan. We are pleased that we

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Chapter 144 of the laws of 1961 amends the retirement and social security law in relation to the status of employees previously retired but who have returned to active service.

Under the previous law when a member of the system retired voluntarily as opposed to an accidental, ordinary disability, or discontinued service retirement, if ator Speno and Assemblyman that member came back into state service his retirement benefits for the service rendered prior to his

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In summary, this new retirement legislation affords to an individual who has preivously retired after two years of service upon his second retirement the advantage of computing his retirement allowance upon the final average salary and his total service. In most cases this new law will provide to individuals who have returned to service a substantially

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17 City Workers Win Suggestion Awards - 495

Dr. Theodore H. Lang, City Personnel director announced the granting of suggestion awards totaling \$495. The awards were given for ideas relating to economies and improvement in methods, procedures, safety conditions and public relations.

Top award of \$75 went to Frank Pasqua, a Dept. of Correction officer. A \$65 prize was given to Bernard W. Houben, a Dept. of Real Estate typist, Fifteen remaining winners received eash prizes from \$10 to \$50 each. They are:

Fifty dollars to George J. Roche, Police Dept. patrolman; graduate or undergraduate work. Anna Z. Paris, Office of the Mayor, administrative associate.

Thirty-five dollars to Max Biner, auto machinist, Dept. of Sanitation.

Twenty-five dollars to Max Binenfeld, Dept. of Markets inspector: Daniel G. Brown, Police Dept. patrolman; John C. Coscia, Dept. of Water Supply, Gas and Electricity machinist; Mary M. Ruhle, Dept. of Finance typist; Michael J. Bitsko, Fire Dept. Lieutenant.

Fifteen dollars to Joseph M. Guglielmo, Police Dept. patrolman; John B. Torielli, Dept. of Sanitation auto machinist; Theodore Mapes, Dept. of Water Supply, Gas and Electricity laborer: Kenneth Sayres, Dept. of Welfare senior clerk; Albert J. Sileo, Fire Dept. Battalion chief.

Ten dollars to Dorothy Miller, Dept. of Health clerk, and Harold Keating, Dept. of Hospitals motor vehicle operator.

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competitive exam will open July 6 through July 26. The test date is tentatively set for Oct. 11. There Syracuse. are eight vacancies existing in the Department of Health at a salary range of \$4,850 to \$6,290.

Annual increments and longevity increments are \$240 each. The fee for filling is \$4.

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Or, two years full-time experience as a nutritionist in a health or welfare agency, or in conduct- fare Department; third vice presiing adult educational programs 1 or teaching dieteties in an ap- ment. proved hospital.

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A 70 per cent mark on the test ten test, and a similar grade is necessary for the oral examina- pensation Board.

Nurse-Midwife Wage Increase Proposed

The New York City Department of Personnel has requested the Board of Estimate to establish in the Career and Salary Plan, a nurse-midwife title, at salary increment scale 13, with a salary range of \$5,450 to \$6,890.

Also proposed to the Board is an increase in the minimum entrance salary for nurse-midwife so as to provide a new minimum salary of \$5.690, in the salary increment scale 13.

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(Special to The Leader) SYRACUSE, June 19-Syracuse Chapter, Civil Service Employees Association, will announce results The City's nutritionist open of it binenial election at the group's annual dinner meeting June 20 at Raphael's Restaurant.

> Candidates for president are Peter B. Volmes of the State College of Forestry staff, incumbent president, and Miss Margaret Obrist of the State Labor Department office in Syracuse.

Other candidates are: For first vice president, John Riley of the food and nutrition or a master's Department of Public Works and Irving Kastenberg of the Labor 18 semester points in nutrition in Department; second vice president, Mrs. Helen Hanley of the State Insurance Fund and Mrs. Mary McCarthy of the Social Weldent, Raymond Field of the State food and nutrition study. Or, full Tax Department and Mrs. Janet time work as a dictitian in a clinic | Hodge of the Division of Employ-

And, secretary, Mrs. Carrie Conti of the Mental Health Research Unit and Miss Agnes zer of the Workmen'c Compensation Board, and executive secretary, Miss Ellen Gural of the Colwill be required to pass the writ- lege of Forestry and Miss Doris La Fever of the Workmen's Com-

Also to be chosen are departmental representatives.

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pieces of equipment than our own

"For example," Mr. Feily said, "we have a reservation as to the appropriateness of including the operation of all trucks under the title of Highway Equipment Operator since some of your trucks might be very large and intricate pieces of equipment which are not appropriately operated by a Grade 6 employee."

Mr. Felly said the Association would further advise the department on this point.

Need For Reallocation

On the question of comparability of treatment of DPW and Thruway Equipment Operators, Mr. Feily noted that the DPW has the title of Highway Equipment Operator allocated to Grade 6, and that employees in that position operate the simpler equip- munication would be forthcming. to bring the matter to the atten-

ment. The DPW has the class of Construction Equipment Operator allocated to Grade 7, he said, under which is operated more complicated equipment.

"In contrast to this," Mr. Feily stated, "the Thruway Authority utilizes the title of Construction Equipment operator (light) in Grade 7 and the title of Construction Equipment Operator (heavy) in Grade 10. Equipment operated by all four of these positions is roughly comparablel, yet the salary is not.

"Therefore," Mr. Felly concluded, "we urge the departments to take steps to correct this inequity by urging the Civil Service Department to reallocate the state titles."

Mr. Feily emphasized in his letter that the Association's review of the proposal was not yet complete and that further com-

Title Change Launched Monroe County Feeling For DPW Truck Drivers Pressure to Raise Pay Because of State Scales

ROCHESTER, June 19—Substantial pay hikes for state workers here are proving a mixed blessing for Monroe County, according to the County Board of Health.

Dr. Wendell R. Ames, county health director, has told the board ion of the County Manager and that state pay raises which went into effect May 1, placed state professional employees about \$1,000 ahead of comparable workers in county posts.

The County Health Department recently lost a physical therapist when he took a job with the state which pays \$6,500 compared with \$5,278 paid by the county, Dr. Ames told the board.

The county has also been threatened with loss of several engineers for the same reason, he said. The board last week adopted a resolution instructing Dr. Ames

the County Board of Supervisors.

Salary Hike Proposed

The resolution asks the county to consider an across-the-board increase for health department employees to meet the state competition.

Health Board member Julius J. Loos, a deputy state industrial commissioner, said the state pay raises averaged 17 per cent. The state was forced to raise wages in order to keep professional workers who were leaving to go into industry, he said.

Loos said health department wages should be raised from top to bottom. The state realized it could not compete without raising wages, he said.

Wages Compared

Dr. Ames offered these state and county salary comparisons:

Principal public health engineer state, \$13,680 to \$16,085; county. \$10,218 to \$12,402;

Senior engineer - state, \$9,030 to \$10,860; county \$7,384 to \$8,944. Supervising nurse - state, \$7.

360 to \$8,910; county, \$5,564 to

state, \$7,740 to \$9,360; county, \$7,046 to \$8,528.

Deputy health officer - state, \$12,980 to \$15,310; county \$11,908

Erie CSEA Party Called 'Greatest'

BUFFALO, June 19 - When better parties are staged they'll be staged by the Erie chapter, Civil Service Employees Assn.

This is "the word" in the wake of the chapter's annual installation dinner in the spacious Glen Casino, Williamsville.

More than 200 persons attended. Donald A. Neff, Erie County personnel officer, told CSEA members and their friends that he has the "greatest possible respect" for the Civil Service employees'

"Your organization," he said, has always co-operated with my office and I am grateful."

John P. Quinn of the Buffalo engineering department was toastmaster. Albert Killian, state CSEA vice president, installed officers of the county chapter and other Erie units.

President Alexander T. Burke thanked Adele Engler, dinner chairman, for "the greatest party Supervising veterinarian - in CSEA history locally."

Local Gov't. Workshop Surveys Major Problems; **CSEA** Men Participated

ALBANY, June 19-Detailed studies of seven major problem areas were made last week at the second annual, three- | dent. Institute of Public Adminisday Local Government Workshop held in Albany,

Representatives of business, labor, farm, civic, professional, educational and government groups concentrated at daily roundtable discussions on these problems: State Aid; Local Finance, Water and Sewers; In-Service Training; Intergovernmental Relations; Transportation and Urban Development, and Personnel Administration.

Governor Rockefeller opened the Workshop Monday at the State University College of Education. He told the delegates that "we are now in a new era of opportunity for our local governments." The Governor said his administration and the Legislature had taken major steps to strengthen local government, including creation of the Office for Local Government.

"Broad powers have been conferred upon the people of every county to reorganize their local governments to better serve their needs, and quite a number are moving toward these objectives," Rockefeller said.

In conclusion, the Governor told the delegates, "I look for great additional progress to come from these meetings-and I most warmly commend and thank each one of you for participating in them."

Who Presided

In addition to the roundtable meetings, daily general sessions featuring panel discussions on local government problems were held. Presiding at the general sessions were Frank C. Moore, Chairman, Local Government Advisory Board; William J. Ronan, Secretary to the Governor; and Thomas H. Hamilton, President, State University of New York.

George H. Deming, Director of the Conference of Metropolitan Area Problems, presented the-summary report of the Workshop at the final session Wednesday.

Round table chairmen and speakers included:

STATE AID-Chairman, Gilbert H. Clee, Director, McKinsey & Company, Inc.; Speakers - June ter Bureau of Municipal Research; Martin, Associate Director of Re- John J. Burns, Supervisor, Town search, New York State Legislature; Howard Henig, Research IN-SERVICE TRAINING -

Reidy, Mayor, Village of Ardsley; T. Norman Hurd, Director of the Division of the Budget.

LOCAL FINANCE - Chairman, Charles T. Lanigan, Mayor of Rome. Speakers - Thomas Waaland, Treasurer, Corning Glass Works; Rosalind G. Baldwin, Executive Director, State Board of Equalization and Assessment; Harold A. Conroy, Administrative Director, Bureau of Municipal Affairs, Department of Audit and

WATER AND SEWERS-Chairman, Thomas H. Dyer,Onondaga County Water Authority. Speakers -George W. Cregg, vice-chairman, Onondaga County Planning Board: Robert D. Hennigan, Principal Engineer, Office for Local Government; Senator Frank E. VanLare, Chairman, Temporary State Commission on Water Resources Planning.

PERSONNEL ADMINISTRA. TION-Chairman, Orin S. Wilcox, Chairman, Civil Service Committee, State Assembly. Speakers -Edward A. Lutz, Professor of Public Administration, State University College of Agriculture, Cornell University; Stuart A. Pomeroy, Executive Director, Onondaga County Civil Service Commission; Emmet N. O'Brien, Director, Gannett News Service.

INTERGOVERNMENTAL RE-LATIONS -Chairman, Frank Bane, Federal Advisory Commission on Intergovernmental Relations, Speakers - Mr. Deming; Craig M. Smith, Director, Rochesof Oyster Bay.

Counsel, State Senate; Daniel J. Chairman, Luther Gulick, Presi- John A. Ulinski.

tration. Speakers-Zelda M. Uthe, Director, Association of Towns; James W. Spencer, Highway Research and Extension Engineer, State University College of Agriculture, Cornell University; Milton Musicus, Assistant Commissioner Business Management and Personnel, State Education Department.

TRANSPORTATION AND UR-BAN DEVELOPMENT - Chairman, William Reid, New York City Housing Authority. Speakers-Mr. Reid; James Felt, Chairman, City Planning Commission; Edwin G. Michaelian, County Executive, Westchester County; H. Dale Bossert, Erie County Commissioner of Public Works; Garland E. Marple, Chief of the Planning Operations Branch, U. S. Bureau of Public Roads; Maynard A. Bebee, Director, Bureau of Highway Planning and Programming, Department of Public Works; Lester Eisner, Jr., Regional Administrator, Housing and Home Finance Agen-

Joseph F. Feily, President, Joseph Lochner, Executive Director, and Harry W. Albright, Associate Counsel, represented the Civil Service Employees Association at the Workshop. Mr. Felly and Mr. Lochner were members of the Personnel Administration Roundtable, and Mr. Albright served on the Roundtable on In-Service

Gets Assurances On Authority

BUFFALO, June 19 - The new executive director of the Niagara Frontier Port Authority has been assured that he will be "boss of the whole organization."

This pledge to Col. Loren W. Olmstead came during a discussion of whether the eight-year-old unit should retain management engineers to study its organiza-

Col. Olmstead, who assumed the post June 1, succeeded the late

Governor Congratulates Mental Hygiene Aides Cited by Mental Health

Governor Rockefeller last week! extended personal congratulations Hospital, N.Y.C. to a group of Mental Hygiene employees who have been cited by the National Association for burg. Mental Health for their outstanding service to the mentally ill, mentally retarded and epileptic patients in the State's institutions.

The award winning psychiatric aides met with the Governor as the highlight of a day long program arranged by the Department of Mental Hygiene in their honor. These award winners were chosen from among the 21,000 attendants who are today caring for 112,000 patients in State institutions.

The award winners are: Mrs. Helen Benton, Newark State School, Newark.

Mrs. Vergie Brown, Letchworth Village, Thiells.

Mrs. Margaret Burns, Brooklyn State Hospital, Brooklyn. Albert F. Capoferri, Creedmoor

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Two award winners who were unable to attend the ceremonies

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(Continued from Page 1) and other cities and counties."

Referring to a new city salary plan, Mr. Galpin told the Mayor there were glaring inequities in the city's current plan. Galpin said Troy's 1961 budget shows, for example, that a Senior Typist is paid \$100 a year less than a Typist and that Senior Sewer Maintenance Man, Sewer Maintenance Man, and Maintenance Helper each receives the same annual