Civil Service

America's Largest Weekly for Public Employees

Vol. XXI, No. 46

Tuesday, July 26, 1960

Price 10 tenns

F O DRAWER 125 CAPITOL STATION ALPANY 1 N Y

gible Lists

See Pages 13 & 16

"CONGRATULATIONS, MR. BURNS"



Shown above congratulating the newly elected president of the Suffolk chapter of the Civil Service Employees Association, William J. Burns, second from left, is Vernon Tapper, third vice president of the State Association and master of ceremonies for the installation. Looking on are Irving Flaumenbaum, president of the Nassau chapter, CSEA, left, and John D. Corcoran, CSEA field representative, right. The occasion was the Chapter's annual installation dinner dance, held recently at the Medford Brauhaus, Medford, Long Island.

Shemin Urges CSEA Members to Submit Resolutions Promptly

Annual Convention in October.

hopes that most of the resolutions | Henry Shemin. will be received by that date.

"all resolutions proposed for conwriting to the Resolutions Com-

State Conservation Chief in Finland For Hydrology Meet

ALBANY, July 25 - Dr. Harold G. Wilm, Commisioner of the New York State Conservation Department, left New York by plane Saturday for Helsinki, Finland, where he will give an address as outgoing President of the International Association of Scientific Hydrology. Dr. Wilm has been President of the Association since 1957 when the annual meeting was held in Toronto, Canada. Last year he led a symposium on the relation of forest management to water supply held under the auspices of the NATIONAL CONFERENCE International Association at Han- OF STATE LAWMAKERS over-Muenden, Germany,

Dr. Wilm, in his address will stress the continuing importance meeting of the National Conferof water as a limiting factor in the ence of State Legislative Leaders years. development of civilization on a will be held Nov. 10-14 in Chicaworld-wide basis. Therefore, the go. solence of hydrology will play an increasingly important role in the future progress of civilizations.

The International Asociation of Scientific Hydrology is a member of the International Union of Geo- pected to attend. physics, an organization with world-wide membership representing the interests of scientists enresearch, including hydrology and meteorology.

Henry Shemin, Chairman of mittee, and that all resolutions the resolutions committee of the submitted on or before the twen-Oivil Service Employees Associa- tieth day of August shall be retion, has urged all conferences, viewed, edited and consolidated by chapters, and CSEA members to the committee, which shall, on send to headquarters promptly or before the tenth day of Sepresolutions they wish to have con- tember, report to all Chapters of sidered and acted upon at the the Association the disposition of such resolutions." Resolutions The resolutions committee will should be sent to Resolutions Commeet in Albany on August 11th to mittee, CSEA, 8 Elk Street, Alget a good start on its task. It bany 7, New York, c/o Chairman,

The committee hopes to com-The CSEA By-laws provide that plete much of its work at the August 11 meeting. Another meetsideration at the Annual Conven- ing will probably be necessary tion shall first be submitted in shortly after the deadline for receipt of resolutions on August 20 so that the necessary report can go to all Chapters by September

> The CSEA Resolutions Committee urges that all resolutions be handled in accordance with the By-laws so that they can be given full consideration prior to the annual convention, and so that chapters can be aware of resolutions to be considered prior to the Annual Convention and Instruct their delegates accordingly. This affords more careful consideration of resolutions and is much more preferable than having delegates Harlem Valley Hosp. present resolutions orally as convention itself, said Mr. Shemin.

SETS ANNUAL MEETING

ALBANY, July 25 - The next

State Senate Majority Leader Walter J. Mahoney, chairman of the conference, announced the date here, saying between 200 Mrs. Hadelyn Brennan, supervisor and 250 legislative leaders are ex-

Arrangments for the annual meeting are being made by John and one of the patients rendered J. Sandler, secretary of the New gaged in all aspects of geophysical York State Senate and a member and games were enjoyed. of the Civil Service Employees Association.

Feily Asks Civilians in State Police for Comments On New Attendance Rules

during the past few weeks but amendments desired. have not as yet been generally cess of being printed.

relative to the rules of the Employees Association.

"These Attendance Rules for the civilian employees of the Division," said Mr. Feily, "were not submitted to our Association prior to their final approval. We note, however, that they follow ance Rules, which cover all State Departments and Agencies except the Division of State Police.

"We suggest that the civilian employees, who are members of CSEA, be invited to submit through your Chapter any com-

Albany Employment Unit Voting Advice

The Albany Employment chapter of the Civil Service Employees Association has expressed the hope that its members will give a good deal of thought to their choice of candidates to run in the coming election.

It emphasized the need for officers who are willing and able to carry on the important work the Association is doing.

The Summer Picnic at the Crooked Lake Hotel on June 23 U.S. Savings Bonds which some was well-attended and pleasurable outing, the Chapter reported.

The death of Jane Craw who worked faithfully for the Division for 21 years was a great shock and loss to her co-workers.

Librarian Retires at

cently at Skye, the Quaker Hill their actual delivery. home of Mr. and Mrs. Geoffroy Billo, in honor of Mrs. Samuel pital, where she has been the Librarian for the past fifteen bell:

Invited guests were Dr. P. O'assist in the library; Mary Taber, receiving their savings bonds hospital volunteer chairman; and of volunteers.

Following the luncheon Mrs. Sheldon was presented with gifts. several selections on the piano,

Mrs. Billo is a volunteer workor at the hospital.

which have been drafted for the at a future meeting of our State inquiry." civilian personnel of the Division Police Committee to determine approved by Governor Rockefeller taken by CSEA to secure any follow:

> quent appeals for the establish- ian personnel. ment of Attendance Rules for the

Chemung Group to Hold Annual Outing

the pattern of the State Attend- elected president of the Chemung not to exceed 40 hours; provided, County Chapter of the Civil Service Employees Association, an- be construed to increase the work Sept. 17 at the Reformatory club- ceding the effective date of these

> James Hennessey, general chairman, and Donald Marvin, Margaret Connelly, Eleanor Powers. Clara Radley, Wesley Derr, Robert Plaherty, Karl Wilson and Francis Howard. All members are invited ent may exempt from this reto attend.

Association has released to the these new rules. Any comments for progress in this matter, We presidents of State Police chapters received will be given careful con- will keep your Chapter advised as copies of the Attendance Rules sideration and will be discussed to Dr. Ronan's answer to our new

The new Attendance Rules for of State Police. These rules were appropriate action which may be State Police civilian employees

Article 12A of the Rules and "I am also enclosing a copy of Regulations as issued by the distributed. They are in the pro- our letter to Dr. William V. Ro- Superintendent and approved by nan, Secretary to the Governor, the Governor on July 27, 1959 in Joseph F. Felly, C.S.E.A. presi- dated July 18, in which we again accordance with Subdivision 2, dent, sent copies of these rules raise the question of establishment Section 215, Article 11 of the Exto each of the State Police Chap- of Attendance Rules for the uni- ecutive Law is hereby suppleters with a letter asking chapter formed employees of the Division mented by the addition of the folmembers to submit any comments of State Police. We have made fre- lowing attendance rules for civil-

RULE 1-ATTENDANCE

1. Basic Work Week:

The basic work week for annual salaried civilian employees of the Division of State Police shall be Gordon Creighton, recently prescribed by the Superintendent, however, that this rule shall not nounced at a recent executive week of any employee for whom meeting the following committee a work week of less han 40 hours for the annual outing to be held is prescribed as of the day pre-Rules.

2. Record of Attendance:

Daily time records showing actual hours worked by each employee shall be maintained; provided, however, the Superintend-

(Continued on Page 14)

Asst. Comptroller Campbell Says Bonds from Payroll Savings Will Be "On Time"

The delay in the delivery of the next three or four weeks State employees have been experiencing, will soon be cleared up, the issue date of the bonds, which according to Joseph F. Feily, is determined by the dates on president of the Civil Service Employees Association.

complaints from Association mem- the future have their bonds issued bers that there is an unusually more promptly and the State will long period of delay between the benefit by a reduction in the adtime sufficient payroll deductions ministrative costs. A farewell luncheon was held re- for the bonds have been made and

Mr. Feily sent to State Comptroller Arthur Levitt an inquiry Sheldon, who will retire July 28th into the reasons for the delay and from Harlem Valley State Hos- received the following reply from Deputy Comptroller Allen Camp-

"Comptroller Levitt has asked me to check into your inquiry Donnell, hospital director; the about the delay some employees men and women patients who of the State have experienced in

"Until recently the bond accounting system was performed manually, but is now performed by machine operation. The changeover has resulted in a delay of the delivery of the bonds for the past few months. The change is now practicably complete and it is anticipated that all bonds will be issued currently within the

"The delay in the delivery of the bonds will not, of course, affect which payroll deductions are made. As a result of our new accounting Mr. Felly has received numerous methods, the employees will in

> "I hope that this satisfactorily answers your questions and please feel free to inquire further if I have overlooked anything."

NOTICE!

The New York City office of the Civil Service Employees Association, 61 Duane St., Manh., will be closed from Aug. 1 through 5 and Aug. 15 through 19, it has been announced.

During these two one-week periods, it was explained, the office manager, Ben Sherman, and the office secretary will in Albany for training courses designed to enable them to provide better service for Association members in the New York City area.

IN CITY CIVIL SERVICE

H.I.P Leaves 20,000 On S.I. Handicapped

of that borough's medical groups step toward "socialized medicine."

Most City employees are covered by H.I.P. under a City conhas approximately twenty five all the strength and influence of four fifths of whom are City to remove the blot from the name employees.

services, but for specialists, par- permitted this shameful and reticularly obstetricians, Staten strictive policy." Islanders may find it necessary to use Manhattan doctors.

the Public Health Council of the State of New York, told a Joint ment of H.I.P. dates back to the Legislative Committee last week formation of the Plan thirteen that the "selfish, monopolistic medical boards" of the three the late Mayor La Guardia and have "created a built-in monopoly of hospital practice for them-

Dr. Baehr, who is also a member of the Hospital Council of Greater New York, charged that the Richthe medical boards of the three hospitals "jeopardize the health and safety of over 24,000 residents of the Island" and thereby "obstruct and defeat the Health Inicians from their staffs.

Dr. Baehr was one of several by the Joint Legislative Committhe auditorium of the New York County Lawyers Association, 14 Vesey Street, State Senator George people of Richmond County. R. Metcalf (R., Auburn), committee chairman, presided. The hearing was called to investigate alleged discrimination by three Staten Island hospitals against passed. The enrollment in H.I.P. doctors affiliated with the Health Insurance Plan of Greater New York (HIP.), which has a total enrollment of 575,000 persons in New York City and Nassau and Columbia counties.

Dr. Herbert S. King, Medical Director of the Staten Island Medical Center, testified that since December, 1957, not a single new H.I.P. physician has been granted the privilege of practicing in any voluntary hospital on Staten Island Physicians with such specialties as pediatrics, ob- throughout the country who at stetrics, surgery and internal medicine have had applications pending for periods up to three years encourage such experimentation King reviewed the history of care. alleged discrimination against H.I.P. physicians going back more BROOKLYN SWIMMING than ten years. He told the committee that the protection of law "becomes mandatory" when "private power and responsibility fail to protect the community."

A petition signed by 6.200 residents of Staten Island, collected by volunteers during the past ten

CIVIL SERVICE LEADER America's Leading Newsmagast for Public Employees

LEADER PUBLICATIONS, INC. 7 Bunne St., New York 7, N. 1 Telephone: BEckman 3-6010

Entered as second-class matter October 3, 1930, at the post office at New York, N. Y., under the Act of March 8, 1870, Member of Audit Bureau of Circulations.

Bulincription Price \$4.60 For Year Individual capies, 16c SEAD The Leader every week for Job Opportunities

Hospital's Fight With days was presented to Senator Metcalf by Mrs. Carol Feeley, wife of a Staten Island fireman and the mother of six children. The petition, headed "A Plea for Hos-Twenty thousand City employees pital Responsibility" stated: "We, in Staten Island are caught in the the undersigned residents of the squeeze between the HIP. Plan Borough of Richmond, are for medical insurance of City em- shocked, grieved and indignant ployees and a determined effort that the hospitals of Staten Island exclude licensed and qualified to fight what they consider a first physicians from the use of their facilities and deprive patients of the care of these physicians.

"We urge you to apply those tribution plan. Altogether H.I.P. remedies at your command with thousand members on the island, your high position. Please help us of our community as the only HIP, is providing all medical borough of New York which has

Earlier, Dr. David Barr, President and Medical Director of Dr. George Bachr, Chairman of H.I.P., said that opposition by organized medicine to the establishyears ago under the stimulus of Staten Island voluntary hospitals other members of the New York City administration to meet the health needs of City employees and other employee groups.

Dr. Barr charged that members of the Board of Hospitals of the of the Richmond County Medical City of New York and a director Society, fearing that their private practices might be seriously affected, "attempted in every way they mond County Medical Society and knew to prevent establishment of group practice under HIP, on Staten Island."

"It is these people with their prejudices and fears who controlled and still control the Richsurance Law of the State of New mond County Medical Society," York" by excluding qualified phys- he said. "They represented and still represent the controlling influence on the medical boards of witnesses at a public hearing held the three voluntary hospitals. Many of them still resist introductee on Health Insurance Plans in tion of anything that can disturb or modify their vested interest in providing medical care to the

> "In spite of their opposition, the present Staten Island Medical Group was started as a branch of H.I.P. in 1950. Ten years have now in Staten Island has now reached more than 24,000.

> "Among the enrollees are 70 per cent of the eligible City employees and their families who reside in Staten Island. The membership includes policemen, firemen, teachers, and people from every walk of life."

Dr. Barr declared that the Staten Island Medical Society has lagged far behind the American Medical Association and a great number of practicing physicians one time feared group practice, but who now accept the idea and without any action, he said. Dr. in methods of providing medical

POOL OFFERS DISCOUNTS TO CIVIL SERVANTS

Special discount fees for the season are being arranged for civil service employees at the Brooklyn Tech Community Center swimming pool, located at Pt. Greene Place and De Kalb Avenue. Bklyn. It will open for the summer season on Tuesday, July 12. 1960, Albert M. Fischer, teacher in charge, has announced.

The pool, available to both men and women over the age of 18. will be open from 6 to 8 P.M. on Tuesdays, Wednesdays, and munity Education, Thursdays through August 25.

Special classes for beginners will be conducted by expert instructors center.

Lawmakers Should Consult Police on Crime Prevention Legislation-Martin

DES MOINES, Iowa, July 25 -The National Police Conference, the top national organization of law enforcement officers, heard a declaration that "laws made to improve law enforcement and combat crime are usually adopted without consulting the policemen who must enforce them."

The statement was made by Det. John R. Martin of the New York City Transit Authority Police, who is president of the Transit Patrolmen's Benevolent Association and of the New York State Police Conference.

He also stated that police officers, through first-hand experience, have the basic knowledge and know-how to make such legislation more effective than anyone else could make it.

"I request, gentlemen," he told the Conference, "that we embark upon a campaign immediately to educate the elected officials and legislators of our communities to confer with poice officers when feasible in the future to insure the best type of police legislation."

Det. Martin also suggested it be impressed upon lawmakers that the high caliber of present-day policemen is reflected in their home life. He said: "The children of members of the police profession have provided the clergy and the medical profession with more candidates than any other comparable group."

Conference Hears Retirement Plea

The State Firefighters heard a proposal for enactment by the 1961 State Legislature of a bill establishing a separate retirement system for policemen and firemen. The proposal was made by Patrolman John Grovert, president of the Yonkers Patrolmen's Benevolent Association.

He said: "The New York State Employees Retirement System is not geared to the needs of policemen and firemen but is a system for people who perform non-hazardous activities. Retirement at age 55 or 60 is proper for those individuals but the working life of policemen and firemen is below

"It is unreasonable to expect men at age 55 or 60 to perform the rigorous duties of a police officer or a fireman. Retirement of these individuals after 20 years of service is both wise and fair."

In his speech, Patrolman Grevert set forth a 5-point program of needed legislation which included retirement after 20 years with 1/2 pay for policemen, vesting benefits which would provide 2 per cent for each year of service starting at the fifteenth year and continuing to the twenty-fifth year, Federal tax exemption of policemen's and firemen's pensions up to \$5,000 and a widow's pension.

NEW FIREMEN REGS.

The New York City Fire Department has announced it expects to start distributing copies of the newly revised Regulations for the Uniformed Force on or about August 1. The Leader will report on the new regulations when they are released.

licensed by the Bureau of Com-

Table tennis facilities are also available to those who join the

NYC Board of Education Offers Teachers License Examinations in 38 Fields

New York City Board of Educa- capped, November 18; supervisor tion has scheduled fall and win- of school psychologists, November ter examinations for licenses in 4; supervisor of school social 28 areas of instruction and super- workers. November 4; supervisor vision, according to an announce- of speech improvement, November ment by Dr. Isidore Bogen, newly- 4. elected chairman. Open to qualified men and women on a regular or substitute basis, the tests will take place from November through January.

A total of 54 different licenses is involved in the series, including eleven in high schools, twelve in junior high schools, five in elementary schools, eighteen in child welfare and eight in other classifications.

Applications for the examinations in common branches and early childhood classes are now available, Dr. Bogen said. The other applications will be ready for distribution in September.

The schedule of examinations and the closing date for applications (all open to men and women unless otherwise indicated) are as follows:

Day High Schools

Academic subjects (English and social studies) chairman, November 18; home economics, substitute, women only, October 17: laboratory assistant (biology and general science), regular and substitute, October 21; laboratory assistant (physical sciences and general science), regular and substitute. October 21; mathematics chairman, November 14; mechanical arts chairman, men only. December 2: stenography and typewriting chairman, October 28; swimming and health instruction, regular and substitute, November

Junior High Schools

English, regular and substitute, November 4; general science, regular and substitute, October 17; home economics, regular and substitute, women only, October 17; mathematics, regular and substitute. November 4: social studies. regular and substitute. November 18; swimming and health instruction, regular and substitute, November 1.

Elementary Schools

Auxiliary teacher, regular, September 19; common branches, regular and substitute. October 7: early childhood classes, regular and substitute. October 7.

Child Welfare

Assistant Director of the Bureau for the Education of the Physically Handicapped other than visually or acoustically handicapped), November 18; attendance teacher, regular and substitute. October 28; classes for children with retarded mental development, regular and substitute. October 17; health conservation motion test only. All names on the classes, regular and substitute. list have been reached for appoint-October 17; homebound children, ment, according to the Personnel regular, October 17; psychologist- Department. in-training. November 4: school psychiatrist, regular, November 4; school psychologist, regular and FREE BOOKLET by U. S. Govtute. November 4; supervisor of New York 7, N. Y. AWARE VOIL STUCK IN A DEAD END LORS

The Board of Examiners of the education of the visually handl-

Other Classifications

Assistant director of industrial arts, December 5; assistant director of trade and technical subjects, December 5; assistant director of in-service training, November 7; classes for adults in English and citizenship, regular, February 1: health education, playgrounds, regular, November 4; kindergarten, playgrounds regular, November 4; supervisor of recreation and community activities, November 18; swimming, playgrounds, regular, November 4.

Dr. Bogen also said that his group will hold next Spring examinations for principal of a junior high school, principal of an elementary school and assistant to principal. The dates of the tests will be announced in the Fall.

Further information on all tests is available at the offices of the Board of Examiners, 110 Livingston Street, Brooklyn.

Housing Aides Granted Hearing On **Promotion Test**

The Association of Assistant Housing Managers told The Leader last week that the New York City Civil Service Commission had agreed to grant the Association an informal conference on the question of an open competitive examination for housing manager. No date has been set for the hearing.

The Commission had said it 'saw no reason" for a public hearing on the Association's request that only promotion test be held.

The assistant housing managers contend that enough qualified assistants have filed for the promotion test for housing manager to make an open competitive examination unnecessary and "against the merit system in City Service," according to Emanuel Roth, president of the Assistant Housing Managers Association. The City, apparently, disagrees.

A promotion test filing period in June brought 69 applicants. An open competitive filing period this month drew 26 candidates. A joint promotion and open competitive is set for November.

The old housing manager list was established in Jan., 1957, with 27 names as a result of a pro-

substitute. November 4; school ernment on Social Security. Mail social worker, regular and substi- only. Leader, 97 Duane Street,

	Because You Lack HIGH SCHOOL or SPECIAL TRAINING Ever 100.000 are now preparing to advance by American Schome-study study soutrees. You can, too! Here's how! Mail entering the second of the second o	G I
	AMERICAN SCHOOL, Dept. 9AP-49 130 W. 42nd St., New York 36, BR 9-2604 Send me your booklet about High School Special Training	
-	Address Apt. City Zone State	

State Employees Again May Refuel Cars at Any Station As Bargain Gas Deal Folds

next month, State employees will payment. be able to purchase gasoline for official use from any station.

drawn its cent and a half discount, which it gave the State last chased for State cars.

It was learned a company rethe firm on a nationwide basis. was behind the decision to withdraw the discount. Starting August ness.

Former Syracuse Chapter Leader Gets Commerce Post

ALBANY, July 25-Appointment of Michael P. Vadala, of Syracuse as regional supervisor of the Elmira office of the New York State Department of Commerce was announced recently by Commissioner Keith S. McHugh.

A career civil servant, Mr. Vadala has been business consultant in the Syracuse office of the Department since 1952. He has been serving temporarily in the Elmira post since March 1990.

Annual salary for the position ranges from \$8.220 to \$9.870.

Mr. Vadala is a former first vice president of the Syracuse chapter, Civil Service Employees Associa-

Mr. Vadala entered State service on July 16, 1950 as income tax examiner in the Department of Taxation and Finance in Albany. He later was transferred to the Syracuse office of the Tax Department, and later joined the Commerce Department in that

Mr. Vadala is a graduate of North High School in Syracuse and received a B.S. degree in business from Syracuse University

He is married to the former Mary Andolors of Syracuse. They have two children, Michael and Catherine. The family plans to

After July 1, the Elmira office of the State Department of Commerce will be located at newly renovated premises at 222 William

STATE AIDES PLAN TRIPS THROUGH STATE WATERS AND TO MIAMI

Two architects of the New York State Department of Public Works, Jack Howard of Albany and Bob Clark of Schenectady, will leave on August 1st in a 22-foot cabin cruiser for a trip down the Hudson River into New York Harbor and back, via the East and Harlem Rivers.

Later they will take a trip up the Hudson River, through the Champiain Locks into Lake Champlain, then north on the Richelieu River into the St. Lawrence Seaway, into Lake Ontario to Oswego. Dr. Niles is shown above acthrough the Oswego Canal to Oneida Lake, the Erie Canal into the Mohawk River, and then into tribute to one of the former assist-

trip later, in a home-made house- Assistant State Commissioner of boat, with Mrs. Howard, through Mental Hygiene. the Inland Waterway to Miami.

ALBANY, July 25 - Starting 1, the company will require full

For State workers, the change from exclusive purchasing of one The new order will be issued brand to any station, will make because the Amoco firm has with- traveling on State business easier, But it will cost the State more.

Under the Amoco-State agreeyear on each gallon of gas pur- ment, the State expected to save as much as \$100,000 a year through the discount. New York organization, apparently putting State employees buy an estimated \$1 million worth of gasoline a year while driving on official busi-

> In addition to gas, State workers used the Amoco credit cards to purchase such supplies as oil tires, anti-freeze.

The Amoco firm was the only oll company to agree to a discount. All other major firms turned the State proposal down.

One explanation offered why the firm withdrew its discount was that the management feared other States would demand similar dis-

An Amoco official in Albany reported only that the original discount agreement had been for one year "and when we issued new credit cards they were based on full price."

The State Division of Standards and Purchase received many complaints from State workers that frequently they had to drive miles out of their way in order to find an Amoco station.

RECLASSIFICATION HEARING SET FOR AUG. 3 IN ALBANY

A reallocation hearing for claim examiners, employment interviewers and clerks will take place on August 3 in Albany before Mr. Kelly of the Classification Board. Attending the hearing will be Henry Galpin, John Wolfe and Ed Croft.

LETCHWORTH HONORS 25-YEAR AIDES



At a dinner held recently at Letchworth Village, employees who completed 25 years' service were honored by their fellow employees. Shown above with Dr. Isaac N. Wolfson, front row, the director, are, from left: Jessie Phillips, Ruby DeBaun, Agnes Jardine, Elizabeth Babcock, Edna Roche. In back, from left: Metro Romansky, William Dunlop, Joseph Prudente and William Bauer. Employees who completed 25 years' service but who were unable to be present at the affair were: Roy I. Baisley, Alice Birmele, Edward Chase and Byron Holdridge. Dr. Wolfson also presented a Certificate of Achievement to Mr. John Carmichael at the dinner. Mr. Carmichael received the Psychiatric Aide Achievement Award for 1959 at Letchworth Village, sponsored by the National Association for Mental

Two Buffalo Chapter Members Die in July

William Dudley, an engineer with the State Department of Public Works, District No. 5, and a member of the Buffalo chapter, Civil Service Employees Association, died suddenly on July 10. As reported recently in The Leader. he was to have been married on July 16:

At the age of 32, he had already served the State for eight years, after graduating from the University of Buffalo, His fellow employees and Chapter membera praised him as a credit to his department and to the Chapter.

Another Buffalo chapter member, Thomas J. Dewine, a custodian of buildings and grounds at the University of Buffalo, died recently while at work. He had been at Buffalo since 1957.

New Class of State Public Administration Interns Embark on Year's Training

four Public Administration Interns | ministration Training, of which last week began the formal part Dr. William J. Ronan, Secretary to of a year's intensive training in the Governor, is Chairman. It is the policies and operations of New administered by the Department York State government at a two- of Civil Service. day orientation session at the State Campus.

universities. The majority have by 30 regular Sate employees who done graduate work and 10 have were chosen to participate in the completed the requirements for training program on the basis of their masters degrees. Four are demonstrated ability and interest law school graduates.

The interns were selected by competitive examination, includ- or Rockefeller in June. ing both written and oral tests, to as administrators. They were assigned July 1 to 18 State departments and agencies, and on suctraining will be transferred to and other management functions. junior administrative positions in State service.

Many former interns now hold such responsible government posts as Secretary of the Public Service Commission, Deputy Industrial Commissioner, Assistant Chief Budget Examiner, and Executive Assistant to the Director of the Budget.

Under Civil Service

The program operates under the guidance of the Governor's Spon-

ALBANY, July 25-State Comthe part he played in developing merce Commissioner Keith S. the program at Pilgrim State McHugh has announced the appointment of Charles L. Crangle as director of the Department's

A former planning official in New Hampshire, Mr. Crangle remendous job of keeping the pro- places Dr. George B. Robinson of Delmar, who retired February 1.

Salary for the post is \$10,600 a year. Mr. Crangle will direct the department's program of assistance to planning and municipal officials throughout the state. He will have overall responsibility for administering the Urban Planning Assistance Program in the State.

FREE BOOKLET by U. S. Gov. Niles the " and halved make ernment on Social Security. Mail men- -'y, 1 -- der, 97 Duane Street.

ALBANY, July 25 - Twenty- | soring Committee on Public Ad-

At the orientation session, and at several institutes through the They are from 20 colleges and year, the interns will be joined in administrative work. Their selection was announced by Govern-

The subject of the first instidetermine their potential ability tute, scheduled for September 12 to 16, is "New York State and Local Government." Later ones will deal with budgeting and fincessful completion of their year's ance, personnel administration

> Among those taking part in the orientation meeting are H. Eliot Kaplan, President of the Civil Service Commission; Robert D. Helsby, Deputy Industrial Commissioner for Administration, Department of Labor: William J. Murray, Administrative Director, Department of Civil Service; John Daniels Jr., Administrative Director, Department of Audit and Control: and James J. Sullivan, Personnel Officer, Department of Social Welfare.

> The Internship Program is supervised by Dr. Charles T. Klein, Director of Public Employee Training, with the assistance of Elizabeth G. Staley, Senior Training Technician, both of the Department of Civil Service.

The new interns are: Solomon Arbeiter, William D. Carola, Charles P. Carroll, Martin V. Chauvin, Louis Choppy, Walter J. Davis, Joshua J. Effron, Max B. Franc. Sheldon Gilbert. Georgian Gilkeson, Louis Glandstone, Paul Goodstat.

Robert Hecht, John J. Keeley, Thomas Lally, Jesse McElvene, Paul J. McNulty, Gerald Novak, John F. O'Brien, Mrs. Wilma Shaw, Winthrop F. Sheerin, Jr., Richard Shulman, Lois Wilson, and David Zolkin.

Pass your copy of The Leader On to a Non-Member

Pilgrim State Hospital Aides Praised on Civil Defense

reside permanently in the Eimira fense unit paid special tribute last need for being prepared since, he week to the civil defense program said, "we are in a vulnerable at Pilgrim State Hospital and es- spot." pecially to the medical defense teams at the Hospital.

Dr. Hyman S. Barahal, Acting Director of Pilgrim State Hospital welcomed all who had come to pay



cepting civil defense award.

the Hudson and back to Albany, ant directors of Pilgrim State Hos-Mr. Howard plans to take a pital, Charles E. Niles, M.D., now folk County,

H. Lee Dennie A. Suffoli County the p Executive, spoke briefly on Civil i

The Suffolk County Civil De- | Defense in Suffolk County and the

Dr. Henry Brill, Deputy Commissioner, represented Commissioner Paul H. Hoch, M.D. He said he fully realizes the importance of Civil Defense. He is also proud. he said, to be associated with Pilgrim State Hospital, He spoke on the Urgent Problems of Civil CRANGLE NAMED TO Defense.

He paid tribute to Dr. Niles for Hospital and extended congratulations on behalf of the Commissioner. He said he was happy to bureau of planning in Albany. hear that Dr. Joseph Clifford was to succeed Dr. Niles in the tregram going.

Calvin M. Cunningham. Defense Health Coordinator spoke on "Bulwarks of Apathy." He said the most vital problem facing us is the problem of survival. He thanked Dr. Niles for inaugurating and planning the program and said this Medical Program was one of the greatest helps in Suf-

In accepting the citation, Dr.

(Communed on Page 16) | New York 7, N. Y.

U.S. Service News Items

By GARY STEWART =

Johnson Backed Pay Raise for U.S. Aides

The Democratic nominee for vice president, Lyndon B. Johnson, should find a lot of support from Federal employees in November. He was one of the major backers of the 71's per cent raise granted recently

Observers say that if he hadn't fought as hard as he did for the bill, it wouldn't have gone through. He was the one who warned employee leaders that the nine per cent pay bill, the original one. was too high to pass over a Presidential veto.

And when they followed his advice to lower the demand, he kept his promise to see the bill enacted

Manhattan-Bronx Clerks World's Largest Local

The Postal Union of Manhattan-Bronx Clerks, with 12,000 members, is the largest single local unit of Government employees in the world, according to Moe Biller, the organization's president.

The local is affiliated with the independent National Postal Clerks union.

Mr. Biller said that during the midst of the pay raise drive in June, 3.000 new members signed

Blue-Cross and Aetna Sending Out ID Cards

Blue Cross-Blue Shield and Aetna Life Insurance Co., the two organizations offering Government-wide health programs under the new Health Benefits Plan, are in the process of sending out identification cards to employees who subscribed in their programs.

Both organizations will take care of cases where employees use the benefits but do not have their identification cards yet. Artna has guaranteed payment pending a check of employee and agency records.

Blue Cross-Blue Shield suggests that the employees be prepared to tell the physician and hospital the name, address, and phone number of the personnel office of his agency. The personnel office, in turn, will be asked to supply the employee's code number, enrollment code and the effective date of his coverage. Once all ID cards are distributed, this emergency procedure will be dropped.

Post Office Wants to Cut Down on Dog Bites

As a part of the program sponsored by the Post Office Department to improve dog-letter carrier relationships, thousands of Lady Greyhound fan club members will undertake a national drive along those lines. Lady Greyhound is a television "personality.

The Lady Greyhound campaign will use one of the many ideas developed by local postmasters, in this case a directive issued by Myron F. Blakeney of Buffalo.

His directive reads:

The following suggestions for handling threatening, or menacing dogs are offered for your consideration. It is realfixed that these suggestions will not prevent all dog bites, but they may be of value inpreventing some cases of carriers being bitten:

1. Do not pet or tease dogs.

2. If confronted with a threatening or menacing dog avoid quick or sudden movements, as a dog may bite because of fear or nervousness.

3. Never strike a dog if you can avoid it. Striking a dog tends to infuriate him and he will fight back.

4. Do not run from a dog; he will invariably chase you if you do.

5. Your best bet if confronted by a threatening dog is to stand and talk to him. Chances are he will walk away after a brief moment.

6. Report all threatening dogs to your supervisor. In the vast majority of cases, the owners of dogs will cooperate by restraining dogs while you are in the neighborhood.

It remains to be seen what the dogs think of the campaign.

Bronx Vets Hospital Has Swedish Visitor

Sweden's Miss Siv. E. M. Jakobsson, a graduate of the Gothenberg School of Occupational Therapy, is studying rehabilitation techniques at the Veterans Administration Hospital in the Bronx. Miss Jakobsson is the first therapist from Sweden to study under the hospital's student training program in Occupational Therapy

During her five months here, Miss Jakobsson has participated in a planned program of conferences, treatment procedures, medical lectures, field trips to other leading rehabilitation centers, and clinical experiences.

The World Rehabilitation Fund. which has granted her a partial fellowship in confunction with the International Society for the Welfare of Cripples, and its affiliate. Svenska Vanforevardens Central Kommittee, is financing Miss Jakobsson's training at the Hos-

The World Rehabilitation Fund is a non-profit organization supported by American industry, foundations, and individuals to promote the international development of rehabilitation services for the physically handicapped.

When she finishes her training here, Miss Jakobsson will return to Sweden to work at the new rehabilitation center of the Central Hospital in Danderyd.

Army Engineers Cite Aide as "Outstanding"

Marie R. Parlante, an administrative assistant in the executive office of the Army Corps of Engineers Eastern Ocean District. has been cited for her "outstanding performance of duty."

Colonel Carlin H. Whitesell, district engineer, presented her with an outstanding rating and a \$200 cash award. The Colonel praised her for her efficiency and unswerving devotion to duty.

NEW SOCIAL WELFARE AIDE 18 NAMED

ALBANY, July 25 - An Albany area man has been appointed director of the Department of Social Welfare suburban area office, which supervises institutions and agencies in Dutchess, Orange, Nassau, Putnam, Rockland, Suffolk, Sullivan, Ulster and Westchester Counties.

Clifford P. Tallcott, of Delmar. was appointed to the \$9,534 a year post, it has been announced by Raymond W. Houston, commisstoner of Welfare.

Mr. Tallcott has had more than 20 years experience in public welfare.

Alltime Top Transit Rookie Is Woman

The rookie who scored the highest academic average ever attained by any Transit Authority police cadet was among the 39 police recruits graduating last Wednesday at the War Memorial Building, Fulton and Orange Sts., Bklyn.

She was Eileen Ford, a pretty 27-year-old brunette, former Air Force sergeant and store detective, who lives in the Pelham Bay section of the Bronx. She graduated with an academic average of 99 per cent.

For this, she was presented with a regulation revolver, the trophy of the Transit Sergeants Benevolent Association.

The graduates heard talks by Deputy Mayor Paul T. O'Keefe and TA Chairman Charles L. Patterson. Commissione's Joseph F. Periconi, Joseph E. O'Grady and General Manager James B. Edmunds of the Transit Authority also were present.

Guns also were presented to Jerome P. Donnelly of Queens by the Transit Lieutenants Benevolent Association for over-all proficiency; and to Thomas E. Kmiotek of Brooklyn by the Transit Patrolmens Benevolent Association for firearm proficiency.

SUFFOLK COUNTY TO HOLD ANOTHER LIFE GUARD TEST

The Suffolk County Civil Service Commission has announced that it will hold another life guard examination for those candidates who have not yet competed, at Gilgo Beach, Babylon, New York, on Saturday, July 30, at 9 a.m.

U.S. HIRING QUALIFIED NURSES IN CITY AT \$3,495

Open for continuous filing with the U.S. Government are \$3,495 a in New York City.

ABC and Standard Form 15 with N. Y.

the Executive Secretary, Board of U.S. Civil Service Examiners, Veterans Administration Hospital, 1st Avenue at E. 24th Street, New York 10, N. Y. Forms are availyear career-conditional jobs in the able from the above address, from Veterans Administration Hospital local post offices, or from the Second U.S. Civil Service Region, File Form 57, Card Form 5001- 220 East 42nd St., New York 17,

Tuesday, July 26, 1960

Shoppers Service Guide

PART-TIME JOB **OPPORTUNITIES** HOW TO GET

That Part Time Job

A handbook of job opportunities available now, by S. Norman Feingoin & Harold List for students, for employed adults and people over 65. Get this incalination guide for \$1.50 piles 10c for mailing send to LEADER BOOK STORE 9: Frank Street, N. V. C.

Help Wanted - Male

PART TIME Salesman—for higher profitable, paterned product Apply 3 P.M. or 7 P.M. Medichan Inc., 463 Dean Street, Brooklyn, New York.

PARTTIME . . .

Steady work, storting at 5 P.M. or later 4 hrs. per might 5 nights per wk. Average minimum 20 hrs. per wk. or more \$1.50 \text{S1.87} \(\) per br. start.

Must be responsible men with family obligations or working College students senking well paying night job, with rapid increases for reliable conscentions workers. Fixible or standity work schedule out be arranged Must be hisky for heavy physical work.

Mid-Manhattan or No. N. J. Locations Write full information, including height, weight, age, marital status, dependents, education, present job and heure available.

Sex C.L. 1065 - 125 W. 41st St., NYCity

Low Cost - Mexican Vacation \$1.80 per person, rm/bd. A bath in Resort MEXICO Fabulous low cost vacations Send \$5.00 for Directory. Satisfaction Guaranteed B E. Briffault, 110 Post Ave. N Y 34, N. Y.

PERSONAL NOTICES

EAIR removed permanently, electrolysis no cogrowth guaranteed in every case. 28 years' experience. Ernest and Mill deed Swanson, 113 State, Albany, N. Y. HO. 3-4988.

SUNDELL, CO., INC. 100 Central Avenue, Albany, N.Y., Tel. 4-2800, Quaker Maid Ritchens, St. Charles Kitchens.

Appliance Services

Sairs & Service recond Refligs Stoves, Wash, Machines, combo sudis, Guaranteed TRACY REFRIGERATION CY 2-5900 240 E 149 St & 1204 Coatle Hill Av Bz. TRACY SERVICING CORP.

PHOTO COPY & FINISHING

DEVELOPING, printing, enlarging, Photocopy & copy negatives 20% off to C.S. employees D & I. PHOTO SER-VICE, & Spring St. Athany Tel. HE, 4-5841. Druxel C. Gordon

FOR SALE

TYPEWRITER BARGAINS Smith-\$17.50: Underwood-822.50 Pearl Bros, 476 Smith Bkn. TR 5-3024



Adding Machines Typewriters Mimeographs Addressing Machines
Guaranteed Alsa Sentata, Re

ALL LANGUAGES TYPEWRITER CO. CHelsen 3-8086



Imagine the relief on this man's face when the postman brings a monthly check for \$115.00. Disabled and out of work as a result of a serious car accident, this member has been receiving checks for the past 64 months: checks that help keep his family together until he can return to his job.

This money, plus the other important benefits covered by your State Health Plan, can mean the difference between extreme hardship-with staggering debts-and a normal recovery free from major financial worries.

Enroll in the CSEA Accident and Sickness Plan now. Make sure that, if your salary stopped because of a disability, the postman would ring your bell with a check each month.

> For full details on how you can join the CSEA Accident and Sickness Plan contact-



842 Madisan Ave., New York 17, N.Y. . Murray Hill 2-7895

New Federal Job List; Open Nationwide

ment 230B (1960).

just released a long list of exam- sion. Annet. 21B. inations being held for positions in various Federal agencies throughout the country. All are open for applying until further notice, unless otherwise specified

For complete information on the positions, get the announcements, the numbers of which are included in the list. They are available from the Second Regional office of the U.S. Civil Service Commission, 220 East 42nd St., New York 17, N.Y.; from many post offices, and from the Civil Service Commission, Washington 25, D.C.

Examination titles preceded by an asterisk (*) may be used for filling jobs in foreign countries; anywhere in the U.S.; and a ton, D. C., area. Announcement dagger (†) that they are new 203B. announcements.

The list follows:

AGRICULTURAL

Agricultural Commodity Grader (Fresh Fruits and Vegetables), \$4,980 to \$5,985; (Grain), \$4,040 and \$4,980 .- Announcement 214B.

*Agricultural Economist, \$4,980 to \$12,770.-Announcement 53B.

Agricultural Extension Specialist (Program Leadership, Educational Research and Training), \$8,330 to \$12,770: Subject-Matter Specialization, Educational Media, \$8,330 to \$11,355 .- Jobs are in the Wash-Ington, D. C., area. Extensive travel throughout the United States, Announcement 4 (B).

Agricultural Marketing Specialist, Fishery Marketing Specialist, \$4.980 to \$11.355; Agricultural Market Reporter, \$4,980 to \$7,030. -Announcement 147B

Agricultural Research Scientist, \$4,040 to \$11,355.—Announcement

Cotton Technologist, \$4,980 to D. C., and the South and Southwest. Announcement 230 (1950).

BUSINESS AND ECONOMICS

*Accountant and Auditor, \$4,040 and \$4.980 - Announcement 188.

Accountant and Auditor, \$5,985 to \$12,770. Jobs are in General Accounting Office. Announcement

Accounting Clerk, \$3,755 .-Jobs are in the Washington, D. C. area. Announcement 72.

*Actuary, \$4,940 to \$12,770 .-Announcement 192.

*Auditor, \$5.985 to \$12,770.-Jobs are with the Department of the Army Announcement 7 (B).

+# *Commodity - Industry Analyst (Chemicals, Food, Lumber, Textiles, Metals, Miscellaneous) \$5,985 to \$8,330 .- Jobs are in the Washington, D. C., area, Announcement 228.

*Commodity - Industry Analyst (Minerals), \$4.040 to \$8,330, Announcement 101B.

#*Economist, \$5.985 to \$12,770. Jobs are in the Washington. D. C., area. Announcement 37.

Farm Credit Examiner, \$5,985 and \$7,030.-Annet, 195B.

Field Representative (Telephone Operations and Loans), \$5,985 and \$7,030 - Jobs are with the Rural Electrification Administration Announcement 137B.

Financial Representative, \$7,-930 and \$8,330 .- Jobs are with the Pederal Housing Administration. Closing date: July 27, 1969. Announcement 223B

*Internal Auditor, Contract Auditor, \$5,985 to \$12,770.-Jobs are Washington, D. C., area. Anin Auditor General Field Offices nouncement 229B. of the U.S. Air Force. Announcement 217B.

Savings and Loan Examiner, \$4,980 and \$5,985.—Jobs are in Federal Home Loan Bank Board.

Annot, 132 (B). Securities Investigator, \$5,935

ENGINEERING AND SCIENTIFIC Aeronautical Research Scientist, \$4,940 to \$17,500 .- Announcement

Airways Operations Specialist (Station), \$4,490 plus cost-of-living differential.-Jobs are with the Pederal Aviation Agency in Alaska. Announcement 11-101-1 (57)

*Astronomer, \$4,940 to \$12,770. Announcement 133B.

Bacteriologist-SCerologist, \$4,-980 to \$9,890; Biochemist, \$5,880 to \$10,130. - Positions are with Veterans Administration. Announcement 163B.

Biological Research Assistant, # indicates jobs may be filled \$4,040,-Jobs are in the Washing-

> Biologist, \$5,985 to \$11,355; Biochemist, Physicist, \$5,880 to \$11,-595 (In the field of Radioisotopes) -Positions are with the Veterans Administration. Announcement 159B.

> #'Biologist, Microbiologist. Physiologist, \$4,980 to \$12,770 .-Jobs are in the Washington, D. C. area. Announcement 204B.

> # *Cartographer, \$4,040 to \$12 -770.-Jobs are in the Washington, D. C., area, Announcement 196 (B) Cartographic Survey Aid, \$2,980 to \$3,495.-Announcement 13B.

Chemist, Engineer, Mathematician, Metallurgist, Physicist, \$4,940 to \$12,770.-Jobs are in the Potomac River Naval Command in and near Washington, D. C., and 419 (B). in the U. S. Army, Fort Belvoir, Va. Announcement 226B.

Electronic Scientist - Electronic Engineer - Physicist, \$4,940 to \$11.595.-Jobs are in Mass. and Conn. Announcement 1-7-1 (56).

\$8,339.—Jobs are in Washington, plus cost-of-living differential.— Jobs are in Alaska. Announcement 11-101-4 (59).

> *Engineer, \$4.940 to \$8.810 --Jobs are with the Navy Department in foreign countries and U. S. possessions in the Pacific area, Announcement 12-95-1 (59)

> Engineer, \$4,940 to \$12,770; Electronic Scientist, Metallurgist, Physicist, \$4,940 to \$11,595 .- Posttions are located at Redstone Arsenal, Ala. Annot. 5-35-7 (59).

*Engineer (Various branches) \$4.940 to \$12.770 .- Most Jobs are in Washington, D. C., area. Annet.

Engineer, \$4,940 to \$6,285 .- Jobs are in the Bureau of Reclamation in the West, Midwest, and Alaska, Announcement 10-1-1 (59).

Engineer, Physicist, Electronic Scientist, Mathematician, \$6,285 to \$12,770.-Jobs are in U. S. Naval laboratories in California. Announcement 12-14-1 (55).

Engineering Aid, Mathematics Aid, Physical Science Aid. \$3.395 to \$4,980; Engineering Technician, \$5,470 to \$8,330; Physical Science Technician, \$5,470 and \$5,985,-Jobs are in the Washington, D. C., area. Announcement 154.

*Engineering Draftsman, \$3,- Announcement 5. 255 to \$7,030 .- Jobs are in the Washington, D. C., area. Announcement 30.

*Geodesist, \$4,940 to \$12,770.-Announcement 168B.

+#*Geodetic Aid, \$3.495 and \$3,755; Geodetic Technician, \$4,-040 to \$7,030 .- Jobs are in the ment 222.

*Geologist, \$6,285 to \$12,770 .-Announcement 184B.

†*Geophysicist, \$4.940 to \$12,770. 40 (B). -Announcement 232B.

810 -Announcement 12-14-2 (60). lishments. Announcement 2-19-5 †*Industrial Hygienist, \$4.980 to (59).

*Meteorologist (General), \$4,940 to \$9,890.-Announcement 131B.

Navigation Specialist (Air, \$4.040 and \$4,980; Marine, \$4,980). Announcement 107B.

Oceanographer ,Biological Geological, \$4,040 to \$12,770); (Physical. \$4,940 to \$12,770) .- Annet. 121B

#"Patent Adviser, \$5,880 to \$8,810 .- Jobs are in the Washington, D. C., area, Announcement

Patent Examiner, \$4,940 to \$12,-770.-Jobs are in the Washington, D. C., area, Announcement 181B.

\$12,770 .- Jobs are in the Washington. D. C., area. Announcement *Physical Science Aid-Engl-

*Pharmacologist, \$5,430 to

nering Aid, \$3,255 .- Jobs are in the Washington, D. C., area. Announcement 148.

Radio Engineer, \$4,940 and \$5,-880.-Por duty in the Pederal Communications Commission, Announcement 187B.

Research Chemist, Research Mathematician, Research Metallurgist, Research Physicist, \$4,940 to \$12,770.-Jobs are in the Washington, D. C., area. For positions paying \$6.285 to \$12,770. Announcement 209B. For positions paying \$4.940 and \$5,880. Announcement 210B.

Scientific Aid (Cotton), \$3,255 to \$4,040 .- Jobs are in the Washington, D. C., area. Announcement

Scientist Administrator, \$7 .-030 to \$13,970 - Jobs are in the Washington, D. C., area. Announcement 227B.

*Statistical Draftsman, \$3,255 to \$4.980 .- Jobs are in the Wash-Electronic Technician, \$4,980, ington, D. C., area. Announcement

> *Technologist, \$4,980 to \$12,770 (for some options, \$5,880 to \$12,-770).—Announcement 158.

GENERAL

Apprenticeship and Training Representative, \$5,985 and \$7,030. -Jobs are with the Department of Labor. Announcement 179B.

*Architect, \$4,940 to \$10,130. Jobs are in the Washington. D. C., area, Announcement 63B.

"Archives Assistant, and Library Assistant, \$3,495 to \$4,040 -jobs are in the Washington, D. C., area. Announcement 142.

*City Planner, \$6,285 to \$12,770. Announcement 140.

Clerk, \$3,255 and \$3,495.-Open to men only. Jobs are in the Washington, D. C., area. Announcement 18.

Correctional Officer (Male and Female), \$4,490.-Jobs are in Federal penal and correctional institutions. Announcement 9-14-2

Design Patent Examiner, \$4,040 and \$4,980.-Jobs are in Washington, D. C. Announcement 180B.

Dietitian, \$4.040 to \$6,505 .--100 are with the Veterans Administration. Announcement 221B.

*Dietitian, \$4,040 to \$7,030.

#*Editorial Clerk, Personnel Clerk, Statistical Clerk, Supply Clerk, Traffic Clerk, \$3,755 .- Jobs are in the Washington, D. C., area. Announcement 134.

Employee Development Officer, \$5,985 to \$8,330 .- Announce-

*Equipment Specialist (Electronics, Graphic Arts), \$4,980 to \$8,330 .- Jobs are in the Washington. D. C., area. Announcement

Equipment Specialist, \$8,330 .-Health Physicist, \$5,430 to \$8 .- Jobs are with Army field estab-

and \$7,030.—Jobs are with the \$12,770.—Jobs are principally in *Exhibits Technician, \$3,255 to

to \$9,980 .- Announcement 111.

*Federal Administrative and Management Examination, \$9,890 to \$12,770.-Announcement 167.

*Fishery Management Biologist. Wildlife Management Biologist. \$4,040 to \$11,355 .- Announcement 113B

Fishery Marketing Specialist, \$4,040.-Announct. 156B.

Fishery Methods and Equipment Specialist, \$4,040 to \$8,330 .- Positions require sea duty chiefly in the Atlantic and Pacific Oceans. Announcement 108B.

*Flight Operations and Airworthiness Inspector, \$5,985 to \$8,330 .- Jobs are in the Federal Aviation Agency, Announcement 169B.

Foreign Language Specialist (Writer and Editor, \$4,980 to \$9,- \$1.96 to \$2.49 an hour .- Jobs are 890; Radio Adapter, \$4,040 to in the Washington, D. C., area. \$7,030; Radio Announcer, \$4,040 Announcement 50. to \$5,985; Radio Producer, \$4,980 to \$8,330) .- Jobs are with the U. S. Information Agency in Washington, D. C., and New York, N. Y. Announcement 186B.

*Forester, \$4,340 and \$4,980 .-Announcement 218B

*Historian, \$5,985 to \$12,770 -Announcement 59

*Illustrator, \$3.755 to \$8.330. Jobs are in the Washington, D. C. area. Announcement 374.

Information and Editorial Positions (Visual-Still and Television), \$5,985 to \$12,770.-For duty in the Washington, D. C., area. Announcement 27.

*Landscape Architect, \$4,940 to \$12,770, Annet, 224,

*Librarian, \$5,985 to \$8,330 .-

The Federal Government has Securities and Exchange Commis-; the Navy Department. Announce-, \$4,040, Exhibits Specialist, \$4,490 Jobs are in the Washington, D. C. area. Announcement 67.

Librarian, \$4,980.-Jobs are in Veterans Administration installations throughout the United States (except Alaska and Hawaii) and Puero Rico, Announcement 197B.

*Management Analyst-Budget Examiner, \$5985 to \$8,330.-Jobs are in the Washington, D. C. area. Announcement 103.

Medical Record Librarian, \$4,040 to \$8,330. Annet. 333.

"Microphotographer, \$3,225 to \$4,040; Photostat Operator, Blueprint Operator, Xerox Operator, \$3.255 to \$3,755 .- Jobs are in the Washington, D. C., area. Announcement 20.

*Museum Aid, \$3,495 to \$4,-040.-Jobs are in the Washington, D. C., area. Announcement 191.

Office Appliance Repairman,

(Continued on Page 15)

ADVT.



"Our Blue Shield paid up,

AIR-CONDITIONED CLASSROOMS

Summer Study for a Successful Career SPECIAL SUMMER CLASSES - NO EXTRA COSTI

Competition is keen in Civil Service exams Often a few percentage points mean the difference between success and failure. As a special service to ambitious young men we will conduct classes all Summer for important exams to be held this Fail and Winter Three additional sessions ENTAIL NO EXTRA COST those who entroll now will pur the same moderate fee as others who delay the start of preparation until after Labor Day. Set the jump us your competition START PREPARATION NOW!

3 Popular N. Y. City Exams to Be Hold Soon!

PATROLMAN - FIREMAN TRANSIT PATROLMAN \$5,325 to \$6,706 in 3 Years

PENSION AT HALF-PAY OF RANK HELD AFTER 20 YRS. PROMOTIONAL OPPORTUNITIES TO \$10,000 A YR. UP

PATROLMAN-AGES: 19 through 28-MIN. HGT. 5 FT. 8 IN. FIREMAN-AGES: 20 through 28-MIN. HGT. 5 FT. 61/2 IN. TRANSIT PATROLMAN-AGES: 20 thru 28-MIN. HGT. 5 FT. 8 IN. Note: Candidate for N.Y.C. Patrolman now may reside in Westchester or Nassau Countles and continue to live fiters after appointment. (Chapter 1984 of laws of 1960-) For Transit Patrolman there is no residence limitation of any kind; white Fireman candidates must have at least 3 rs. residence in NYC. Veterana May Be Elizible for Those 3 Exams Even if Over Age Limits

Thorough Preparation for Written & Physical Exams. BE OUR GUEST AT A CLASS SESSION
MANHATTAN: TUESDAYS at 1:15, 5:30 or 7:30 P.M.
or in JAMAICA: WEDNESDAYS at 7 P.M.

Preparation for Next N. Y. CITY LICENSE EXAMS for . MASTER ELECTRICIAN . MASTER PLUMBER . STATIONARY ENGINEER . REFRIG. MACH. OPER.

Encollment NOW Open - Classes Start in Sept. Small Groups - Experienced Instructors - Moderate Fees

PREPARE FOR EXAM TO BE HELD SOON!

 HOUSING OFFICER - \$4,410 to \$5,610 grs 30 to 33-No Age Limit for Veterans-N. Y. City Residence Not Require Classes in MANHATTAN: TUESDAYS at 1:15, 5:30 or 7:30 P.M.

and in JAMAICA: WEDNESDAYS at 7 P.M. POST OFFICE CLERK-CARRIER

Get Our Home Study Book for POST OFFICE EXAMS On sale at our offices or by mail. No C.O.D.'s. Money \$3.50 back in 5 days if not satisfied. Send check or money order.

VOCATIONAL COURSES
FING AUTO MECHANICS TV SERVICE & REPAIR
Long Leland City Manhattan DRAFTING Manbattan & James

The DELEHANTY INSTITUTE

MANHATTAN: 115 EAST 15 STREET Phone GR 3-6900 JAMAICA 89-25 MERRICK BLYD., bot. Jamaica & Hillside Aves. OPEN MON TO FRE 9 A.M. 8 P.M. —CLOSED ON BATURDAYS



America's Largest Weekly for Public Employees Member Audit Bureau of Circulations

Published every Tuesday by

LEADER PUBLICATIONS, INC.

97 Duane Street, New York 7, N. Y.

Jerry Finkelstein, Consulting Publisher

Paul Kyer, Editor

Richard Evans, Jr., City Editor

N. H. Mager, Business Manager

10e per copy. Subscription Price \$2.00 to member of the Civil Service Employees Association, \$4.00 to non-members

TUESDAY, JULY 26, 1960 / - 31

Some Tasks Ahead

FOR THOSE New York City employees who like to know where they are going in 1960, the recent report of the Mayor will provide some "guidestones." Citing his goals for the year, the Mayor includes several of concern to civil em- tribute do not need to. ployees-charter revision, a master plan for zoning, relocation of the West Side market, the development of an industrial park, and hopes for a cleaner city.

Several of these goals have acute significance for the service and we need Social Seexpansion of the type of services which are provided sub- curity as well as do other types stantially by City employees. The housing program is to be of clerks. Can't we be included in implemented not only with the extension of additional projects, but also by rigorous enforcement of legislation to eliminate single room occupancy by families in tenements and rooming houses. This is a giant task for the City Buildings Department.

Transportation

"Comprehensive planning for dealing with the City's Editor, The Leader: transportation problems," indicates an extension of the City's jurisdiction over mass transit facilities. This may mean the extension of the subway system or the creation of a new tri-state setup to facilitate the movement of commuters from Connecticut and New Jersey.

An important item for employees is "inspection control." The Mayor hopes to use "every means at our command to prevent dishonesty and corruption in the inspectional services of the City." City employees are entirely in accord with this objective.

Regional development is undoubtedly the trend of the motions which has created widefuture for New York City. Already the City's borders are indiscernable at the periphery. The Metropolitan area is now populated by twice as many persons as the City calls its own. The Mayor hopes "to follow up on the decisions of elected heads of counties and cities to constitute the Metropolitan Regional Council to seek official status as a tristate federation of local governments working to advance the regions' interests." In time it may be expected that some of the burdens - both social and financial - which are now placed entirely on the City, will be shared by the suburban areas.

Altogether the goals are well set, And we can only hope that the Mayor-and the City-will succeed in moving them forward.

CIVIL SERVICE NOTES

recruiting recently for personnel Mills Brothers. for bs in Hawaii told a group of prospects to "pack lightly; living is informal on the Islands. Water and temperatures are in the "0's the year around.

vacant positions they are now seeking to fill, indicate that the number of job opportunities for the period is very high.

House Appropriations Committee the Senate for funds to hire 568 recently recommended about 4,700 new Federal jobs to be created did not allow for any. among the Government's so-called Independent agencies and offices.

. . .

. . . Department, held recently in the Cor cil.

HAWAII - A personnel officer Civic Auditorium, featured the

International Arson Inspector's serious inequities and injustices been paying from \$5 to \$10 a Seminar was held at Purdue Uni- and a complete breakdown of versity here recently. The five day intensive training program was WASHINGTON, D. C. - Co- conducted in co-operation with the these employees is the failure of operating Federal personnel offi- International Association of Arson cials, in submitting their lists of Investigators and other agencies furnish evaluations of some posiinterested in the recognition, investigation, prosecution and prevention of the crime of arson.

WASHINGTON, D. C. - The WASHINGTON, D. C. - The State Department will appeal to additional employees. The House

. . .

. . . May it recently urged City depart- hiring of additional personnel, we SAN FRANCISCO, Calif. - The ment heads to follow a "hold the Annual Entertainment and line" policy on salaries of em- authorities to stop what must be Ball of the Widows and Orphans 'oy a whose wage structures are considered deliberate delay in this Aid Association of the City Police set up independent of the City matter in order that the em-

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.

ASKS SOCIAL SECURITY FOR FEDERAL CLERKS

Editor, The Leader:

Since City and State civil service clerks have Social Security, as well as retirement pension, and as private industry clerks enjoy both. Pederal Government employees feel it is most unfair that we should not have it when it was a Government initiated project.

We feel that it could be offered to us on a voluntary basis as it was to the City and State clerks, and those who don't want to con-

Most Federal Government clerks do not have a large retirement benefit even after many years of

> ANONYMOUS NEW YORK CITY

URGES ESTIMATE BOARD TO UNFREEZE PROMOTIONS TO SUPER CLERK, STENO

The following is a copy of a telegram which was sent to every member of the New York City Board of Estimate on June 5, 1960:

"The officers of this Association. representing the Department of Health employees on existing lists for promotion to supervising clerk and supervising stenographer, urge your personal intervention to defrost the terrible freeze on prospread dissatisfaction and discontent among affected. This "freeze" has been caused by the rigid application of the provisions of the so-called "Beame resolution" which established the present promotion formula.

"As an immediate relief in this situation, we request that you take the necessary action to provide for a reasonable number of promotions on July 1, 1960, outside of the stringent provisions of the formula. The most frustrating condition that is extremely detrimental to the employees' promotional opportunities is the backlog of protests, appeals, and position reclassification requests now pending in the Department of Personnel. Since the promotion formula is based upon position classification, it is clear that unless these protests, appeals, and requests are heard and decided promptly and properly, the current system of LAFAYETTE, Ind. - The 16th promotion will inevitably lead to

> "Another serious problem for the Department of Personnel to tions held by employees in positions of salary grade 10 or lower. Many of our members cannot understand why an evaluation of the original desk audit is still pending on these positions which were audited many many months

"If the problem is one of a lack of man-power in the Department of Personnel, we strongly LOS ANGELES, Calif. - The urge that you insist upon the request that you order the proper

(Continued on Page 7).



Civil Service LAW & YOU

By HAROLD L. HERZSTEIN

Mr. Herzstein is a member of the New York bar and an authority on Civil Service Law

Ethics Code

Codes of ethics for public employees are being adopted by more and more governments. New York State has one which it embodied in its Public Officers Law. New York City adopted one which is contained in its Administrative Code.

The Codes have such an appeal that at the present time even some of the villages in our State have them. Hundreds of American cities have asked for copies of the New York City Code and are studying it. In my opinion, before long nearly every city in the State and a majority of the State's countles, towns and villages will have Codes of ethics.

S. Stanley Kreutzer, a distinguished downstate lawyer and a man whom I regard as a dear friend, is the pioneer in this field. Some years ago there were two City Councilmen in New York City whose activities led to questions and then charges. Did they permit their personal interests to conflict with their public duties? Mr. Kreutzer, who had performed effective gratuitous services for prominent civic organization, was appointed counsel to the City Council to investigate the charges. Both Councilmen resigned during the investigation.

Code was Needed

As a result of the investigation it became apparent that a Code of Ethics was needed in the law so as to stop an employee abruptly where his personal interests conflicted with his public interests. The City Council called upon the obvious man to draft such a Code-Mr. Kreutzer. He did an excellent job.

I am familiar with the New York City Code of Ethics and most of the official opinions rendered under it. I would say that it is superior to what is roughly called the Federal Code, which is in effect a batch of isolated statutes and regulations, and that is is superior to the State Code, because the State Code has no enforcing Board. The City Code is live. It is administered by a Board which tells an employee in plain words what he may do and what he may not do. An employee no longer has to avoid something valuable to him because

(Continued on Page 12)

Leader Personalities

He's a Member of Team That Salvages People

hundreds of lives in the Domestic officer is my right hand in this Relations and Children's Courts during the past year." This is the conclusion of Domestic Relations Judge George Postel, one of the many City jurists who have come up from the ranks of civil service.

A former City Magistrate, Judge Postel first came into government service as an Assistant United States Attorney during the hectic war years. His first headlines came with the expose of a kickback racket at the New York Port of Embarkation at Brooklyn Army Base. At that time, he proved that some 350 carpenters had month for having their pay doubled and tripled from the basic weekly wage. The trial disclosed that some of the war workers had been receiving \$150 to \$250 a week instead of the basic \$77 salary A series of outstanding investigations and court cases brought Mr. Postel to the notice of Supreme Court Justice Henry Clay Greenberg. George Postel left the United States Attorney's office to act as Judge Greenberg's law secretary from 1947 through 1955 when he was appointed a City Magistrate.

Down-to-Earth Approach

On the bench, the Judge won recognition from social agencies and members of the Bar for his down-to-earth approach to the problems of delinquency. "The problem of the courts should be to runaway from City institutions. save more families and to rehab- i

"The government team of pro-, ilitate children rather than fust bation officer, psychologist and to get them out of the courtroom," judge has been able to salvage he used to say. "The probation



Judge George Postel

task." The handling of juvenile cases is one of the most difficult areas of judicial decision, Judge Postel has found. "The difficulty is in deciding the potential for rehabilitation. We have to find out what creates the aggressive pattern, what can be done to save a useful member for society."

Typical Problem

A recent case described by the Judge presented a typical problem. A 14-year-old whose parents were divorced was a constant

(Continued on Page 12)

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

(Continued from Page 6) the results of the desk audit of their positions.

"We are certain that a final and realistic determination of all olerical and stenographic positions in the Department of Health motion of many deserving career civil service employees.

sideration and assistance in this matter."

other similar interested groups.

VICTOR E. CAVALLARY. PRESIDENT THE SUPERVISING CLERK & SUPERVISING

STENOGRAPHER THE N.Y.C. DEPT. OF HEALTH

ATTACKS QUILL FOR NOT SUPPORTING STRIKE

Editor The Leader:

a motor vehicle operator, and read your paper regularly, but now I am a bus driver for Fifth Avenue Coach, I have written to all the daily newspapers and they Lave ignored me. I thought perhaps that even though you don't have anything to do with the private bus lines, you might print my letter, since I have noticed you seem to always be ready to go to bat for the worker.

We walked out when the Company announced over 70 of us IN STATE HOSPITALS would lose our jobs when the City Editor. The Leader: makes Third Avenue and Lexington Avenue one way, I see that going along with the one-way deal, although probably they engineered it, and maybe even had no choice about unloading 70 don't know much about such hospitals. things and frankly don't care. It's their worry, not mine.)

But my point is that Mike Quill, our supposed leader, not only completely betrayed us. He is gettich rich from our dues and when everything he gets us without his help if we had to, but the things on a 20 work day period. we need him for are the thingshe won't be around for. He is stop in my book, and ' am not alone I hope he reads this, if you are on paper, the employee is allowed good enough to print it

ONE OF QUILL'S "BOYS" NEW YORK CITY

CALLS FOR PEACE OFFICER STATUS FOR CITY WELFARE PATROLMEN

Editor, The Leader:

Recently in the New York Daily time deficiency. News and in the Mirror, there was a story on a Supreme Court case concerning a Sanitation Department patrolman. The judge which equal the required working ruled that the main function of a days to earn the annual salary Sanitation patrolman was to serve However these tabulations only aummonses for sanitation viola- obscure the facts outlined above. tions only

The patrolman had served a summons for Disorderly Conduct. which the judge ruled was exceeding the patrolman's authority. He also ruled that as a special patrolman, he was not by any means, a "peace officer." The ruling also stated that no other City special patrolman had the right to issue summonses.

ployees may be informed as to tion Department to file a "peace holiday allowances, an employee officer" bill in Albany. Now as a would not be able to work enough that in the event such a bill is this reasoning, you can see that passed, it clearly proves the dis- holidays are a fictitious benefit crimination that has been shown What I propose is that the work to the Welfare patrolmer. We have schedules be ammended so that will afford the basic for the pro- had several bills for "peace officer" an employee will work the full status presented in Albany, and 20 days per 4 week period, so that "We will appreciate your con- over again. The reason supposedly pass days which would compensate given was that we have no grounds for working on a holiday. for such status. In our own De-We invite correspondence from partment's regulations, quote: "Duties And Responsibilities": 24 The special patrolman shall be responsible for the maintenance of order, preservation of the peace and protection of life and property at his assigned location." ELIGIBLE ASSOCIATION IN Now this is the oath we were sworn to carry out, but without the proper equipment training. recognized peace officer status. police pay, etc.

I feel that as we actually perform police work, that we are I used to work for the City as entitled to Peace Officer status more than the Sanitation patrolmen who only are concerned with upholding the Sanitation Code. and this was ruled on by the Supreme Court in regards to the functions of "Sanitation Patrolman." What is good for one Department, is good for all.

WELFARE POLICEMAN NEW YORK CITY

CALLS FOR 20 DAY WORK SCHEDULE FOR ATTENDANTS

Inasmuch as The Leader has proven to be an effective soundthe Company maybe couldn't help ing board for promoting improved working conditions and greater civil service employee benefits in both salary schedules and fringe allowances, I believe your attendrivers, since they cost a lot of tion should be called to a particumoney, if they are not needed lar inequity which exists with (Not being in the front office I employees in our State mental

Granting that a hospital must be operated 24 hours each day. seven days each week, requiring therefore, unusual work schedules wouldn't go along with us, he for those concerned, the normal work schedule of an attendant permits him to work only 19 days we need him he is on the other in a 4 week period. This leaves side of the fence. We could get him shy one work day, inasmuch as the salary schedule is based

In order to make up this deficiency, the employee must contribute his holiday time. While some 11 holidays, in reality, he receives none. At least one-third of a hospital staff will work almost every holiday during the year but not receive time off for the sacrifice. On paper, he is credited with a pass day, but this is consumed in balancing the

I have seen tabulations which summarize the total days worked annually, plus holiday pass days

Exam Study Books

to help you get a higher g.ade on civil service tests may be obtained at The Leader Book store, 97 Duane Street, New Yark 7, N. Y. Phone orders accopted. Call BEckman 3-6010. For list of some current titles see Page 8.

Golden POTATO TASTE THE WONDERFUL DIFFERENCE!

The only out is for the Sanita- In reality, if it were not for the Welfare patrolman I wish to state days to earn his full salary. By they have been vetoed over and holidays will become bona-fide

> ROBERT CLEARY BINGHAMTON

rsychiatric Institute CSEA Chapter Elects

The Psychiatric Institute Chaptre of the Civil Service Employees Association held a meeting recently, at which Stuart C. Martin, business officer, installed newly elected officers.

The new officers are: Salvatore Butero, president; Ronald Corsetti, first vice president; James Shanks, second vice president; Louis Callendo, treasurer; and Amanda Perez, secretary.

The chapter has expressed its congratulations to Charles Morely STATE HOSPITAL on the arrival of his new grand-

son, and to Joseph Amplo, safety officer, whose son, a student at Columbia School of Music, was chosen to play an accordian solo at the ninth annual concert of Gershwin Recital Hall, Brooklyn College :

A the recent Jones Beach outin of the Metropolitan Conference of CSEA, Comptroller Arthur Levit installed the newly elected officers of the Conference, including Salvatore Butero as first vice president.

> "Say You Saw It In The Leader"



STOP WORRYING ABOUT YOUR CIVIL SERVICE TEST



PASS HIGH the EASY ARCO WAY

Ass't Deputy Clerk\$4.00	
Accountant & Auditor _\$4.00	Mechanical Engr54.00
Apprentice 4th Class	Mail Handler \$3.0
Mechanic \$3.00	Motor Attendant\$3.00
Mechanic \$3.00 Auto Engineman \$4.00 Auto Machinist \$4.00 Auto Mechanic \$4.00	Motor Yeh. Oper\$4.0
Auto Machinist 54.00	Motor Vehicle License
Auto Mechanic54.00	Examiner 54.0
Ass't Foreman (Sanitation) 54.00	Notary Public \$2.50
Attendant \$3.00	Health54.0
Beginning Office Worker \$3,00	Oil Burner Installer\$4.0
Attendant \$3.00 Beginning Office Worker \$3.00 Bookkeeper \$3.00	Office Machine Oper\$4.0
Bridge & Tunnel Officer \$4.00	
☐ Captain (P.D.)\$4.00 ☐ Chemist\$4.00	
C. S. Arith & Voc \$2.00	Parole Officer\$4.0
Civil Service Handbook \$1.00	Patrolman\$4.0
☐ Unemployment Insurance	States \$4.0
Claims Clerk\$4.00	Police Cadet\$3.0
Claims Examiner (Unem-	Personnel Examiner\$5.0
playment Insurance)\$4.00	Playground Director\$4.0
☐ Clerk, GS 1-4 \$3.00 ☐ Clerk 3-4 \$3.00 ☐ Clerk, NYC \$3.00	Plumber \$4.0
Clerk, NYC \$3.00	Postal Clerk Corrier 53.00
Complete Guide to C5 \$1.50	Postal Clerk in Charge
Correction Officer54.00	Foreman \$4.0
Dietition \$4.00	Postmaster, 1st, 2nd
☐ Electrical Engineer \$4.00 ☐ Electrician \$4.00	& 3rd Class54.0
Elevator Operator \$3.00	Postmoster, 4th Class _54.0
Employment Interviewer 54.00	Practice for Army Tests \$3.0
☐ Federal Service Entrance	Principal Clerk\$4.0
Exams \$3.00 Fireman (F.D.) \$4.00 Fire Capt. \$4.00 Fire Lieutenant \$4.00	Prison Guard . \$3.0
Fireman (F.D.)54.00	Probation Officer54.0
Fire Lieutenant 54.00	Public Management & S4.9
1) PIECONON LOSTS IN OIL	Railroad Clerk \$3.0
States \$4.00	Railroad Porter \$3.0
Foremon \$4.00	Real Estate Broker\$3.5
Foremon \$4.00 Foremon-Sanitation \$4.00 Gardener Assistant \$3.00 H. S. Diploma Tests \$4.00	Refrigeration License _53.5
Gardener Assistant . \$3.00	Rural Mail Carrier \$3.0
Home Training Physical \$1.00	☐ Safety Officer \$3.0
Hospital Attendant \$3.00	School Clerk 54.0
Resident Building	Social Investigator\$4.0
Superintendent \$4.00	Social Investigator\$4.0
Housing Caretaker . \$3.00 Housing Officer \$4.00 Housing Asst. \$4.00	Social Worker 54.0
Housing Officer \$4.00	Senior Clerk NYS\$4.0
How to Pass College	Senior Clerk NTS 34.6 Sr. Clk., Supervising Clerk NYC 54.6 State Trooper \$4.6
Entrance Tests52.00	State Trooper 54.0
How to Study Post	Stationary Engineer &
Office Schemes \$2.00	Fireman \$4.0
Civil Service Jobs \$4.95	Stene-Typist (NYS) \$3.0
☐ How to Pass West Point	Steno Typist (GS 1-7) \$3.0
end Annapolis Entrance	Stenographer, Gr. 3-4 54.0 Steno-Typist (Practical) 51.5
Exams\$3.50	Stock Assistant . \$3.0
Broker \$4.00	Storekeeper GS 1-7\$4.0
Investigator	Structure Maintoiner\$4.0
(Critinal and Law	Substitute Postal
Enforcement 54.00	Transportation Clark \$3.0
☐ Investigator's Handbook 53.00	Tax Collector \$4.0
Jr. Accountant\$4.00	Tochnical & Professional
Jr. Attorney \$4.00	Asst. (State)\$4.0
Jr. Government Asst53.00 Janitor Custodian 53.00	Telephone Operator 53.0
☐ Laborer - Physical Test	Thruway Toll Collector \$4.1
Preparation \$1.00	Title Examiner 54.
☐ Laborer Written Test \$2.00	Treasury Enforcement
Law Enforcement Posi-	Agent \$4.0
tions 54.00	☐ Yoc. Spell and
Law Court Stene \$4.00	Grammer51.
Lieutenant (P.D.)\$4.00	☐ War Service Scholar-
Common Branches 54.00	ships \$3.0

New Arco "Outline Chart of New York City Government." With Every N.Y.C. Arco Book—

ORDER DIRECT-MAIL COUPON

45e for 24 hour special delivery C.O.D.'s 30c extra

LEADER BOOK STORE 97 Duane St., New York 7, N. Y.

City

Please sen	THE LOCK TO S						shecked	
I enclose	check	10	money	order	fo	. \$		

Address	

Se sure to include 1% Sales Tex

Metropolitan Div. Of Emp. Chapter

At the special meeting of the Metropolitan chapter, Division of Employment, of the Civil Service Employees Association, Mr. Milton Handel reported that the brief for the upgrading of the title of senior employment interviewer has been completed and will be submitted to the Division of Einployment

Volunteers are needed for work on a similar brief for the title of senior claims examiner. Those interested, are requested to call hwing Sandler, L. O. 538.

Secretary Grace Allen reported that membership in the Chapter has risen to well over the 1,500 mark. A training course for Principle Stenographer was successfully completed under the chairmanship of Marie Doyle of Brooklyn Service Office.

A retirement dinner was held in honor of Murray Stevens, Yonkers Employment Office manager, on June 22, at Grammatan Hotel in Bronxville, and Elizabeth Beager, employment interviewer, was given a retirement luncheon at the Hickory House in New York City. Employment Interviewer Frank Thomas of the 54th Street Office is building a retirement home for himself at Asbury Park. New Jersey.

The Chapter extends get well wishes to Charles Rose, Phil Brae and Bill Kelly, who are on the sick list.

Congratulations go to Marshal Toppo, employment interviewer, of Portchester on his recent marriage, and also to recent brides Anne Russo and Suzie Stern, both of Local Office 538, Unemployment Insurance, Janet Pinner, Ruth Simon and Jessie Klein have returned from a European Tour.



We'll rendezvous for cockloils at five - and spend a lighthearted interlude in the nicest spot in town. The drinks are extra large and extra good

MEET IN THE

TEN EYCK GRILLE



-TEN EYCK HOTEL

New **Branch Office** for Civil Service Leader

FOR A FREE COPY of the Civil Service Leader or Information in reference to ad-

vertising, etc. for Hudson Valley Colonial Advertising

Agency 239 WALL STREET Kingston, N.Y. Tel. Federal 8-8350

FREE BOOKLET by U. S. Government on Social Security. Mail only. Leader, 97 Duane Street, New York 7, N. Y.

Civilians Needed on U.S. Navy Ships Crossing Atlantic

Civilians in three different categories are needed now for jobs on U. S. Navy transportation ships making trips of about 90 days in duration between New York and European ports.

The jobs are: licensed junior engineer (at \$5,927 to \$6,196 a year), oiler (at \$4.430) and fireman-watertender (\$4,430), Subsistence and quarters are furnished, except on ships in reduced operational status.

Applications must be filed with the Employmen. Branch, Industrial Relations Division, Military Sea Transportation Service, Atlantic, 59th Street and First Avenue, Brooklyn 50, N. Y. Applications will be accepted until further notice.

Federal Prison Supervisory Jobs In Many Trades

Supervisory positions in Federal prisons and institutions throughout the United States are now open to qualified candidates. The jobs are in trades and crafts and are for lead foreman and foremen, with salaries of \$2.45 to \$3.41 an hour and \$2.66 to \$3.64 an hour, respectively.

The positions are: auto mechanic, bricklayer, carpenter, electrician, electronic technician laundryman, locksmith, machinist, mason, painter, plasterer, plumber, refrigeration and air conditioning mechanic, sewage treatment plant operator, sheetmetal worker, steamfitter, water treatment plant operator and welder.

Application forms and full information are available from the Board of U.S. Civil Service Examiners. United States Penitentiary. Leveanworth, Kansas.

In Time of Meed, Call M. W. Tebbutt's Sons 176 State 12 Colvin

Alb. 3-2179 Alb. 89 0116 420 Kenwood Delmar HE 9-2212

11 Elm Street Nassau 8-1231 Over 108 Years of Distinguished Funeral Service



BROWN'S

Albany HE 8-8552 Schen. FR 7-3535 TRI-CITY'S LARGEST

Panetta's RESTAURANT & BANQUET HALL

> 382 BROADWAY MENANDS, N. Y.

BROOKLYN VA HOSPITAL NEEDS NURSES TO \$4,328

The Veterans Administration Hospital in Brooklyn has a number of vacancies for licensed practical nurses. Experienced nurses will get from \$3,755 to \$4,325 a year, and those without experience will get \$3,495 to \$4,05. Applicants must be graduates of approved schools of practical nursing. For f rther information, contact Mrs. F. Baron or Miss E. Mintze at at TE 6-6600, Ext. 389.





single room, with private bath and radios many rooms with TV,

In NEW YORK CITY Manger Vanderbilt

> In ROCHESTER the Manger

anger DeWitt Clinton State and Eagle Streets

special rate does not opply rhen Legislature is in sessio

MAYFLOWER - ROYAL COURT APARTMENTS -- Furrished, Unfurnished, and Rooms, Phone HE, 4-1994 (Albany).

CHURCH NOTICE

CAPITAL AREA COUNCIL
OF CHURCHES

72 Churches united for Church and Community Service

S & S BUS SERVICE, INC. RD 1, BOX 6, RENSSELAER, N. Y.

Albany HE 4-6727 - HO 2-3851 Troy ARsenal 3-0680

New York City, Shopping and theatre iners, Leaving Tray at 7:30 A.M. and Albany Phana at 8 A.M. Transportation \$6.00 Write for Schedule





HOTEL Wellington

DRIVE-IN GARAGE AIR CONDITIONING . TV No parking

problems at Albery's largest hatel . . . with Albany's only drive-in garage. You'll like the com-fort and convenience, tool Family rates. Cocktail lounge.

136 STATE STREET OPPOSITE STATE CAPITOL

See your friendly travel agent.

ARCO CIVIL SERVICE BOOKS and all tests PLAZA BOOK SHOP 380 Broadway Albany, N. Y. Mail & Phone Orders Filled

> HOUSE HUNTING See Page 11

THREE TOP HEALTH POSTS ARE FILLED

ALBANY, July 25 - The appointments of three men to high State Health Department offices has been named assistant com- ant commissioner for Special ment's Office of Planning and Pro- chronic diseases."

man E. Hilleboe, State Health vices at \$17,940 a year. commissioner.

has been announced by Dr. Her- missioner for Chronic Disease Ser- Health Services at an annual sal- cedures. His salary will be \$11.416.

Dr. Edward R. Schlesinger of Dr. I. Jay Brightman of Albany Albany has been appointed assist-

ary of \$16,902. Both men have been State employees since 1941.

Morris Schaefer of Delmar was appointed director of the depart- tionally known for his work in

Dr. Brightman was described by Dr. Hilleboe as a "career" employee of the State and who is "na-

FOR A LIMITED TIME ONLY!



with Exclusive G-E ACTIVATOR Washing Action



- Washes, rinses, dampdries clothes, shuts itself off-all automatically!
- Famous Activator Wash ing Action does thorough cleaning job on all clothes
- Top loading convenience -no stooping necessary !
- Flexible Automatic Contral gives you choice of wash times and tem-

EXTRAS!

1 Year Service

Included!

- · Porcelain tub, washbasket, cover and lid!
- General Electric 5-year written worranty!



New, Current Production G 10 Cu. Ft. with Full-Width FREEZER



- Dial-defrost convenience -retains partial refrigeration protection when defrosting
- n freezer section -holds up to 48 packages of frozen food!
- Magnetic Safety Door opens easily, closes au-tomatically i
- Full-width adjustable shelves—removable for cleaning! Vegetable drawer covers serve as third shelf!
- General Electric 5-year protection plan covers sealed-in refrigerating systemi



YEARS TO



SPECIAL PRICES TO CIVIL SERVICE EMPLOYEES

616 THIRD AVENUE AT 40TH STREET, NEW YORK CITY

Call MU. 3-3616 FOR YOUR LOW, LOW PRICE

TEST AND LIST PROGRESS - N.Y.C.

promotion examinations, and the last number certified fro eligible list. Only the most recent step toward appointment i	m ea	ch
listed by title, latest progress on tests or list and other inform interest to anyone taking. City civil service open-compet	ation	of
Title Accountant, 15 certified July 5	Certi	
Accountant, 15 certified July 5 Accountant, grown (Dept. of Investigation), 1 certified July 6 Account clerk, 284 list notices sent June 28 Alphabetic key punch operator, 2 certified July 14	111	1
Ameaner, 7 certified July 8 Assessor, prom. (Tax Dept.), 6 certified July 11	***	30 10
Assis according to poor 25 certified May 3 Assis according to certified July 11 Assis architect one 17 summoned for written June 15		124
Amenaneer, 7 certified July 8 Assessor from 'Tax Dept'), 6 certified July 11 Asphale worker gar prom 25 certified May 3 Asst accordant, I certified July 11 Asst architect open 17 summoned for written June 15 Asst architect prom 7 summoned for written June 15 Asst assessor 14 certified July 1 Asst broker examiner, open, 6 summoned for written June 4 Asst broker examiner orom 2 summoned for written June 4 Asst broker examiner, S certified July 20 Asst broker examiner orom 2 summoned for written June 4 Asst broker examiner orom 1 summoned for written June 4 Asst broker examiner orom 1 summoned for written June 4 Asst broker operator, 8 certified July 20 Asst chemist 1 certified July 14		175
Assi budget examinet prom I summoned for written June 4		94
Asst chemist I certified July 14 Aust civil engineer, prom. (Bd of Water Supply), I certified June 30 Aust civil engineer, prom. (Queens President), I certified June 30	:::	11
Assi director of rehabilitation 3 summaned for oral June 13		38
Assi deputs remain prom. 30 summoned for written May 25 and 24 Assi electrical prom. 4 certified June 1 Assi, foregran (structures — Group A), 3 certified July 14		#7 H
Assi, foreman (structures — Group A), 3 certified July 14 Assi foreman (San) prom 12 certified May 23 Assi foreman (structures — Group C), 1 certified July 12 Assi gardenes (structures — Group C), 1 certified July 12	1	13
		1
Assi lambeace architect, general prom. 1 certified June 24 Assi mediances engineer prom. 26 simumoned for written June 20 Assi plannes prom. (City Planning Comm.), 2 certified June 30 Assi, resident building super, prom. 15 certified June 24		2.7
Asst. resident building super, prom. 19 certified June 24 Asst. reoutgemologist 5 failed practical June 30 Asst. signal evenut emrineer, 5 certified June 7 Asst. slatton supervisor, prom. (TA) 5 certified June 29		5
Asst supervisor peom 5D certified June 7 Asst supervisor peom 5D certified June 7 Asst supervisor of construction, prom. (Housing), 1 certified July 14		
Assi, superinference of construction, prom. (Housing), 1 critified July 14 Assi, superinfersions of welfare stellers, 6 summand for and July 22 Assi, supervisor of recreation, prom., 58 list notices sent July 22		1.5
Assi surveys from 1 summoned to written June 29 Assi train disputcher, prom. 8 certified June 29 Assi youth guidance tech 49 summoned for written June 18		388
Attendant tment 645 failed writen 1.032 summaned for medical		*****
Alternant (female), 68 certified to Parks July 14 Alternant (mem), 23 certified June 20 to various departments Attorner (excess (axes), 4 certified June 21 to Compireller Attorner (law (ibrarian), 4 lise notices sem June 28	11	100.5
Altorner (law tibearian), 4 list notices sem June 28 Auto Visial aid technician 6 certified June 16 Auto machinist, 4 certified June 20 Auto machinist, 4 certified June 20 "B section to Sanitation May 2h		34
		est
Batishow chief (First 3 certified June 13 Backsmiths before, 12 certified June 29 Bookbender, 6 certified June 24 Bars supervisor of school custedians, open 25 summoned for written June Bors supervisor of school custedians, open 14 summoned for written June	****	75
		95
Bridge and tunnel officer, 17 certified July 1 Bridge and tunnel maintainer, 27 certified July 14		#333 RR
Bridge and tomet officer, 17 certified July 1 Bridge and tomet maintainer, 27 certified July 14 Bridge and tomet maintainer, 27 certified July 14 Bridge and tomet acreant prom. (Til & TA) 5 certified July 12 Bridge operator prom. (Public Works) 9 certified June 30 Bridge operator in-charge, prom. (Public Works) 52 flat policies sent Jim. Bridge operator in-charge, prom. (Public Works) 52 flat policies sent Jim. Bridge operator of fulled operator 10 certified July 20	28	4.1
Bridgeman and riveter, 14 certified May 27		40
Budget examiner open 43 ammoned for written June 4 Budget examines prom 34 ammoned for written June 4 Bus maintaines—Group A. prom. 77 called for practical beginning July 5	13.00	
Captain (First prom. 2 certified May 16 Captain (men Currection), 16 certified May 3 Captain (men Currection), 16 certified June 8 Captain (wanger Currection), 7 certified June 8 Car inspection, perforted list, 1 certified June 14 Carrection (10 certified May 25		115
Captain (men Correction), 15 certified June 8 Captain (women Correction) 7 certified June 8		38 12 42
Carpenter 10 certified May 25 Cashier, 2 certified June 30		70
Chief arobation officer, 6 summoned for medical July 27 Givit engages, 7 certified July 7	****	41
Car inspecting performed text I certified July 14 Carpenter 10 certified June 30 Chamier, 2 certified June 30 Chemier, 2 certified June 30 Chemier, 2 certified July 1 Chief probation officer, 6 amminuted for medical July 27 Civil engages, 2 certified July 7 Civil engages, 2 certified July 18 Cleaner (mea) 53 certified July 18 Cleaner (mea) 54 certified July 18 Cleaner (mea) 55 certified July 18 Cleaner (mea) 55 certified July 18 Cleaner (mea) 55 certified July 18 Cleaner (mea) 56 certified July 18 Cleaner (mea) 57 certified July 5		390 2.006
Cierle, certifications made July 15, and 18 Coal passes timber class), 275 summoned for medical June 20		1.307
Production in the control of the con		100000000000000000000000000000000000000
College after seat A 34 certified June 14 College after seat B, prom. (Bit of Higher Ed.) 2 certified June 22 College after seat B, prom. (Bit of Higher Ed.) 2 certified June 22 College after seat B, prom. (Pitigs College) 3 certified June 21 College accretarial sesistant A 35 certified June 27	****	25 74
Consultant, if certified June 29		- 6
Consultant tenth childhood education: 4 extified June 15 Consultant tenth childhood education: 4 extified June 15		14
Consultant tree of childhood education: 4 certified June 15 Consultant interest education: 4 summenced for oral June 20 Consultant profile health social work 12 certified June 2 Correction officer (women): 17 certified June 28 Correction officer (women): 17 certified June 28 Correction officer (women): 17 certified Jule 15 Court attendant 6.471 summaned for written June 25 Court Attendant is imputy Sheriffs: 12 certified Say 4 Court circle, prom. City Court): 2 certified June 16 Court deck, prom. City Court): 2 certified June 16 Court deck, prom. City Court): 3 certified June 16 Court deck, prom. City Court): 3 certified June 16 Court deck, prom. City Court, 2 certified June 16 Court deck, prom. City Court, 3 certified June 16 Court deck, prom. City Court, 3 certified June 16 Court deck, prom. City Court, 3 certified June 30	*****	520.5 120
Court Attendant tas deputy Sheriff's 12 certified Say 4		2010
Court Reports 6 certified March 2 Custodian 4 certified June 30		421
Custodian 4 certified June 30 Custodian engineer, open, 128 called for written June 18 Custodian engineer, prom 37 called for written June 18		
Dental massiant W hat notices sent Jone 16 Dentist, 19 failed practical, 29 called for concilent, beginning July 28 Department library side, 20 certified July 5		22
Department library aide, 20 certified July 5 Departy chief prom (Fire) B certified June 13 Departy chief production officer, prom 2 for notices sent July 19 Departy sheriff, 1.322 called for written June 25		48
Deputy warden, prom (Correction), 30 certified June 8 Director of labor research, 3 failed written 4 summaned for aral June 2 Director of rehabilitation, 3 summaned for medical July 27		313
Dist. supervising middle health ourse prom. 6 certified July 18	918	25
Electrical imagester, 132 failed written 8 called for medical July 1 Electrical imagester, 132 failed written 20 summared for practical July 1 Electrician Bits failed written 84 summoned for pract. June 30 Electrician prom. 24 summaged for practical becoming June 25 Electrician (subiomobile), 270 summoned for written June 18 Electricians believ. 269 failed written. 81 called for practical July 18 Electricians believ. 269 failed written. 81 called for practical July 18 Elevator overlands shelper, 32 certified July 19 Elevator overlands of Secrified July 19 Engineering aide, 19 certified July 15 Engineering aide, 19 certified July 15	4 3	
Electrician prom. 24 summaged for practical beginning June 25 Electrician (automobile), 270 summaned for written June 18		
Elevator ascenatic's helper 32 certified fune 17 Elevator aperator, 65 certified July 15		23
Engineering alor, 10 certified July 17 Exterminator 3 certified July 15		41
Fingerprint technician, 7 certified June 27		22 40
Foreman, anto mechanics, prom. 106 summaned for written June 30	(E)11 T C	200
Foreman (care and shops) prum, 50d called for written June 25 Faceman (electrical power), prom. 5 certied June 30 Foreman (telephones), prom. 3 certified June 30	:::::	18
Foreman (structures — Group A), prom. 2 certified July 12 Fragana (structures — Group A), prom. 2 certified July 14 Fragan agent, prom. (TA) 2 certified July 11	*****	4
Furniture maintainer (woodwork), peum. 17 called for practical July 6 a Garage foreman, prom. (Manh. Pres.), 7 certified June 24	7	,
Garage forman, prom. (Manh. Pres.), 7 certified June 24 Gardener, prom. 671 summoned for written tune 4 Gasaline roller sugmeer, 2 certified July 20		
Head debition, prom. 6 certified June 16 Head school bunch, manager, prom. 1 certified July 6 Home economist, 15 summaned for written June 29		18
Honoring meritaker, 256 certified June 24 Bananing meritaker, 254 certified May 11 Bananing comm. activities coordinates 14 certified have	:::::	4.00 750
Head desirion prom. 6 certified June 16 Head school tunch manager, prom. 1 certified July 6 House economist, 15 summaned for written June 29 Housing assistant, 26 certified June 24 Housing marsiaker, 354 certified May 31 Housing comm. activities coordinate: 14 certified June 15 Housing former perfect June 15		0
Honoray Officer 140 certified March 14 Housing officer limitenant, prom. 12 certified July 18 Housing supply man 5 certified July 11		37 1: 9:

TEST	AND	LIST	PROGRESS - N	Y.C.	lunior allorney lunior bacterio lunior chemica	logist, prom (He lengther, 4 cert)	alth Dept.), 1 certifi fied June 17	s	200.5 1 7 10 28
remotion exam	ninations,	and the	ss of New York City ex-	we come districted []	PROGRAMMEN WIN	e o entrinen at	INC. MA CARREST AND A	led for medical July 12	15 e
isted by title, in interest to any	atest prog	ress on to	step toward appointments or list and other information civil service open-com-	prination of petitive or	97 to Pul Landscape are Laundry form Laundry Work Laundry Work	elic Works, and 7- hitect, 3 certified ian, 6 certified J er men (Hospita er women (Hospita	June 10 ine 27 is) 6 certified Marc 1 65 certified Feb.	h 1	7.3 10 440 330 195
Opposite key pa	(Dept. of list notice neb operato	Investigation sent June	m), 1 certified July 6		Machinist D r	ertified June 30 .	preferred that 42 cer	y 10 tied July 5	no e
Amphate washing Last accountant, Last architect, ope	en prom t I certified m 17 summ	S certified . S certified July 11 . coned for w	July 11 Mag 3 ritten June 18	10	Maintenance m Maintenance n Marine engines Marine otter	nn, 301 certified on 120 ennimon or 16 certified J P certified June	June 2 ed for practical June une 17	20 to 24	#00 #7 #5
Last, Encuence, 14 Last budget exam Last budget exam Last bridge opera	rner, open, iner, prom iner, prom	fuly 1 6 summone 2 summone fied July	of for written June 4	175	Master electric June 23 Meat cutter. Mechanical en	ion, Derme exam 1, 24 and 27 later class, 17 c parce, prom (Hor	69 failed written, 33 criffied June 28 pitals), 2 certified Ma	summoned for pract.	30 t
Last civil engineer Last civil engineer Last court circle. Assi director of c	prom (Mag prom (Mag ebabilitation	court), 3 summi	Supply), I certified Jun. 30 . dent) I certified June 30 I certified July 18 used for oral June 13	as	Medical metal Mortgage tax Motion meture Motorman, pro Motor vehicle	worker, 9 cert examiner, prom operator, it ex op., 1 certified J	ified July 18 5 failed written June july 14 alled promotion test	14 ed, list notices sent June June 1	24 80 1
Amt electrical pr Amt foreman istr Amt foreman ist Amt foreman int	om 4 certi netures — in) prom ructures —	Group A). 12 ordino Group C)	3 certified July 14	8 100 13	Notar vehicle N.C.R. No. 3 NCR No. 300	operator, 82 certi 1901 operator, 8 operator, 8 cer	sed July 20 certified May 25 tised June 3		7
Asst familierane a Asst mertiannes on Asst plannes pro-	enistrator. 2 rehitert, gen runneer pro m (City P	eral promi- on 98 sur langua Cor	for medical July 12 1 certified June 24 minobel for written June 20 mm.) 2 certified June 30 certified June 24	1	Occupational 1 Office amplica-	heraptet, Group I	. 8 summated for more time 1 Mar 6	one 22	2,400
Asst. reentgemolog Asst. signal errout Asst. signal errout	tet 5 falle Courinees 5	d practical certified J	Jime 30	<u>5</u>	Parsing Meter Parole officer, Patrolman, 4 Personnel exa	7 certified for p 28 certified July miner, p.om. 6	cobation officer May	1.8	3.003 24
Asst. superintenda Asst. superintenda Asst. supervisor o	of of constr of of wells for a sum from 1 sum	metters, prome abelters, prome 55 manest for	m. (Housing), 1 cretified July 8 summaned for arai June 21 list nations sent July 12 written June 29	14 10	Pharmacist, Pipe laying it Plasterer, 16	I reguling July reperture 14 facing contribled July 1	written, 29 summon	ed for med. May 20	60
Asst South goods Attroduct (men) beginning for Attroduct (female	ore tech 6 645 failed or 29 c), 68 certif	S summone writes. 13 led to Parl	of for written June 18 Old summoned for ordical to July 14 to various departments	100 5	Planting inst Policewoman Policewoman-	appropriate, 14 c	d July 14 s 14 critified May 31 speci 6 as special inspec	al inspector (female) Hal notices sent June 17	#00
Attorney that it Audio Viscal aid	axes). 4 cer carian). 4 technician	tified June Day notifies 6 certified	21 to Comptroller som Jane 28 Jane 16	n4	Partable enci Power enble Power Mainta Power materia	nerr fetermi, fir maintainer, prom- iner A & C pre- iner — Group B.	exam I called for	July 26 192 certified April 22	0+11 41
Battation oned Blacksmiths help Bookbinder, 6 re Boro supervisor o	er, 15 cert er, 15 cert ertified June f school cus	ertified June 18ed June 24 tedians, op	ne 13 29 -n 25 summoned for written J	75 75 70	Principal chili Probatton off Program rest Psychiatric ac	free connector, 2 c feet 6 certified 3 ew aust. 1 certified actal worker, 4 ce	ertified June 1	18	10.3 200 6
Brickfayer to cer Bridge and turne Bridge and turne Bridge and turne	tified May 2 t officer, 17 t maintainer t sergeant p	ertified J 27 certifi prom. (TH	ers 14 stammaned for written uly 1 ed July 14 & TA: 5 certified July 12	95 433 88 8	Paychologist, Paychologist, Unblic health Public health	3 seriffed July assistant, 34 cec- nume, C3 sumor	(June 21 1 Office June 2 out for arala beginning		110
Bridge painter, 2 Bridge painter, 2 Bridgeman and ri Budget examiner	failed pra- veier, 14 ce open 42	on (Publicated May	for written June 4	June 28	Public relation Purchase institution	one anst. 2 certi pretor, (fort), 4 n nous 21 cer	Red July 1 centified July 12	***************************************	0.00
Captain state	Group A. pr prom . I ce	rom. 77 ca rufied Max	for weiting Jame & Hed for practical beginning Jul 18 18 18 18 3 June 8	405	Rammer, pro- Rammer, pro- Real estate m Real estate m	m. (Manh. pres.) m. (Queens pres.) manager, 1 certified tanager, 27 failed	May 26 Written, 11 called fa	er experience inferview July	101
Captain (widown Car inspecting or Carpenter 10 cer Cashier, 2 certifi	eferred list, lifted May 2 led June 36	1 certified 5	ed June 8	41 47 70	Befrigeration Bescurch assi Road ess in	machine operator stant typoth act mertor, prom. 94	vities). 2 certified M	cal July 29 cal July 18 ay 17 ten June 11	
Chief probation (Civil engineer 2 Civil enkineering Cleaner (men)	rerusted J drafteman 53 certified	unmoded for the 7 prom 2 for July 18	or medical July 27 oled written June 14	41	Saturfaction of School lunch Seasonal part Senior archit	derk, prom. 10 to manager 25 He aman, I sectified ect (Housing), p	sled written June 14 t notices sent July 1 July 12 From 2 section Ju	9	850
Coal passes this Clerk (selective of College administration of College administration and College ages)	ert for ma ative asst. A 34 cm	78 aummon des only: prom. 4 : 115ed June	29 certified July 5	2.TOM 4 2.TOM 2.TOM	Senior clerk, Senior clerk, Senior clerk, Senior clerk,	engineer (Sanitary general promotion prom. (City Regi prom. (Finance) arom. (Health	f. prom. 6 summon i inst, 25 certified Ju- ster; IS certified July 1: 25 certified July 1: Dent), 9 certified Ju	ed for written June 27 ne 28 ly 13 ly 5	
College affire on College accretaria Commissiry mana	i B, prom i medetani ger 13 sun	A. 35 certi	higher Ka) 3 certified June 2 Callers), 3 certified June 31 field June 27 written June 29 went Mar 24	74	Senior clerk, Senior clerk, Senior clerk, Senior consul	prom. (Mayors prom. (Poblic Warms,) Bd. of E	Office). 4 certified Jn forks), 12 certified J Id i, 11 certified July outroi), 1 summoned wignais), prom., 2 f	uly 5	: #
Consultant (carls Consultant (pare Consultant (carls Correction offices	childhood at education is health so (men), 15	education). 11. 4 summer of the second work of the second	4 certified June 15 nested for oral June 20 12 certified June 2 June 20 July 15	A. D. C.	Senior family Senior finger Senior labor Senior proba	e and child welfa print bechnician, i research specialist ictan 3 certified 3 bion officer, promi	re worker, prom. 5: rome, (triag. court), 1 failed written, 4 far th 4 certified June 9	5 certified June 21 5 certified July 15 called for oral June 23	. "
Court Attendant, Court Attendant Court cherk, pro-	6.471 summ tax Deputy m. (City Co	Sheriff's urt), 2 cm March 2	written June 25 12 certified Nav 4	8518 23 175	Senior steps Senior street Senior street	ologiet, prom. (F grapher, general (wint worker, 7 t glad (welfare), p	con., 6 certified July	July 18 July 8 led for medical July 13 . 14	501 40
Custodian engine Custodian engine Dental ascetant Dentist, 19 failed	or, open, 12 or, prom R W Hat notice practical, 5	8 called for 7 called for on sent Jun 19 called for	written June 18 written June 18 in 16 r proceeding, beginning July 28		Sewage freat Sergean ar- Shoomaker,	examiner prom Imen! worker, \$3 000 (Police), 173 C failed practical	M) 5 certified June (Tax), 3 sectified Ju- i certified June 13 certified May 3 25 summoded for	medical July 27	90 595
Deputy chief pro Deputy sheriff, I Deputy warden.	button effect 323 called prom. (Cor.	for writte	t fier motives went July 19 n June 28 1 certified June #	33	Special investi Special effect Special office Special rigge	rother treated are r. 25 certified Jr r. ficense exam. J	us) summoned for an a summoned for	written July 29 practical June 28	. 800.5
Director of rehal Dist. supervising Electrical engine	editation, 3 public heat cons drafter	summoned th ourse r	ties 4 summaned for aral Ju- for medical July 27 year, 6 sectified July 14 at written. 8 cattled for medical 20 summaned for grantical Ju-	July 13	Speech and Stationary of Stationary f Stationary f Steamfilters	neuring therapist, nameer, 9 certifie nameer, 32 certifie freman, 24 certifie belier, 25 certifie	1 failed oral, 4 sum at July 8 find June 15 ed July 8	moned for medical July 21	30 110 50
Electrician prom Electrician (auto Electrician (auto Electricians belo Elevator muchai	fatled writte 24 summ mobile) 27 er, 269 faile sic's beiner.	en. 84 sum oped for p 0 summone ed written. 32 certifi	nomed for gract. June 30 certiful becoming June 29 d for written June 18 81 called for practical July 1 ed June 17	· ·	Stockman II Stockman II Structure in Structural v	Housing Authority · Hospitals . pro- untainer — grau- velder, heense ex-), prom., 30 list not o B certified Mas 1 o E prom., 5 certifie on, 20 called for Ju	ily 13 & 20	60
Engineering aide Exterminator 3	10 certified certified wellare w	ned July ed July 17 July 18	13 21 certified May 20	13 41 41	Supervising Supervising Supervising Supervising	children's counsel cleek, gen, prop. fire ainem disput- home economist.	or, 3 certified June 13 certified July 15 cher, prom. 6 certifi- prom. (Welfare), 8 c	nd May 25	30
Firm atarm dispa Fireman, 375 or Foreman, auto r Foreman (care of	ertified May nechanies, p and shops)	23 rom 106 prom. 500	14 summaned for written June 35 carled for written June 25 certed June 30	2,400	Supervising Supervising Supervising	parking meter at probation officer, public health nurs atchigrapher, gen	tendant, 5 certified J 3 certified June 9 e. prom. 121 tist no prom. tist - 18 cert	fuly #	52
Foreman (lightin Foreman (struct	is), prom.	TA), 3 cm	ed June 30 rifled July 13 m. 3 certified July 14 July 11 n. 17 called for practical July		Supervising Supervising Supervisor / Surface line	tab eperator (IBN tab eperator (IB psychiatric social eperator, 80 cc	f) 79 summoned for M) prom 80 summ work) 2 certified Ju- rtified June 24	written June 18 nned for written June 18 ne 2	. 1.637
Garage forestan Gardenze, prom Gasoline roller	671 struct	anh. Pres.) oned for w certified J:	t, 7 certified June 24	7	Thermostat Theket Ages Tractor Ope	perator, 13 certification, 27 called to 15 certified No cator, 205 failed	ted July 19 I for practical begins v 24 written, 57 called for	sing July 5	\$100
Rausing cacetale Bausing comm.	or. 354 cert	tilled May	certified July 6	750	Traffic Devi	ce Maintainer, 30 leher, prom. 10 tenset prom. 34 cant. prom. 3 c	fatted June 29 fatted written June ertified tune 13	***************************************	. 85
Rousing Unipeel Rousing Officer Rousing officer Rousing supply	or, 114 cm 140 certific limitenant, 1 man. 5 certi	d March 14 prom. 12 Bed July 1	th &	91 11 91	Typist thin Typist, Gros Ventilation	d eligibles) trans ups I and II, 48) and drainage muit	erthing trivial, 20 an eertified June 16 . statuer, proto. (Trata	numerical for medical May	96 - 665
10 annuau Interpreter (Spo	ed for prac	tical July	27. 28 and 29 supremoded for practical test	June 6	X-ray tection	aner labor class,	A overtillad May 12	Uffed June 84	30
Lavortigator, 1	certified Ju-	un 12		256		ance tecnnician, #	carred for mountain	uu 14 '	

21 More City Lists Are Ready

The New York City Department f Personnel has announced it will stablish 21 more new eligible sts, effective Wednesday, July 7, including 17 from promotion xaminations and four from open ompetitives: pipe laying inspectr, with 29 names; junior archiect, 8; junior mechanical enginer, 6, and electrical engineering iraftsman, 8.

The promotionals, with the umbers of names on each, follow: Clerk of district, Municipal Court, 12; mate, Marine and Aviaion, 54: mortgage tax examiner, City Register, 9; senior electrical ngineer (railroad signals), Transt (constr. dept.), 3; a general nd eight departmental electrician ists, totalling 22 names; a general and three departmental civil enrineering draftsman lists totalling names.

The official lists may be inspectd at The Leader office, 97 Duane St., two blocks north of City Hall, ust west of Broadway, from Wednesday, July 27, through Wedneslay, August 3.

Tabulator Jobs at Mitchell Air Force **Base Offered Now**

Tabulation planners and tabulation machine operators are needed now to fill positions at Mitchell Air Force Base Applications will be accepted until further notice

The titles are, with salary range; tabulating machine operator, \$3,255 to \$4.495; Tabulating machine operation supervisor. \$3.755 to \$4.040; tabulation planner \$3.755 tc \$4.045; and tabulation project planner \$4,-040 to 4,980.

Complete information on the jobs is furnished in Announcement No. 2-46-31 (1959), which is available from the Second U S. Civil Service Regional offices 220 East 42nd St. New York 1".

FEDERAL GOVERNMENT HIRING PSYCHOLOGISTS FROM \$7.030 A YEAR

There is no closing date for the new examination for psychologists, which just opened with the U. S. Government. The exam is for jobs in four options-clinical, counseling, physiological, and social-and the positions are located in Veterans Administration offices throughout the country and in Puerto Rico, and pay from \$7,030 to \$12,770 a year.

For full information, contact the Second Regional office of the U. S. Civil Service, 220 East 42nd St., New York 17, N. Y., and ask for announcement No. 234 Bpyschologist. It is also available from the U.S. Civil Service Commission, Washington 25. D. C.

JEWISH STATE AIDES SET DATE FOR CARNIVAL

The Association of Jewish State Employees, in conjunction with the Council of Jewish Organizations in Civil Service, have arranged for a three-day Veteran's Day carnival at the Concord Hotel at Kiamesha Lake.

The usual weekend arrangement has been extended to include Veteran's Day, and will run from Thursday, Nov. 10, to Sunday, Nov. 13, inclusive.

Special rates range from \$32 per person for two days to a maximum of \$72 per person for three days, depending upon accommodations. Civil Service employees inter-

ested should contact Sylvia Greenbaum at 80 Center Street, New You City Cortlandt

T-soud, Execusion Tail.

REAL

HOMES BE 3-6010



ESTATE VALUES

CALL



LONG ISLAND

INTEGRATED

LONG ISLAND

OFFICES READY TO SERVE YOU! Call For Appointment

> JAMAICA \$11,990

Detached 5 ½ and bath, sabinet lined kitchen, full basement, automatic heat, expansion attic and extras galore. Owner will accoperate for quick sole, BRING DEPOSIT.
6th & 8th Ave Subway to Parsons Bivd. We are right suiside Subway.
159-12 HILLSIDE AVE.

JAMAICA **JA 3-3377**

SOLID BRICK

135-19 ROCKAWAY BLVD. SO. OZONE PARK JA 9-4400

STOP! LOOK! READ!! BUNGALOW

Three bedrooms, garage. Over the mortgage deal! \$600 cash. No closing fees, full price \$5,100 vacant.

MOVE RIGHT IN

17 SOUTH FRANKLIN ST. HEMPSTEAD IV 9-5800

> RENT OR BUY! \$5,990

BUNGALOW \$1,000 Down
Detached ranch, 6 huge rooms,
modern bath and kitchen. Many
features too numerous to mention.

EXCLUSIVE WITH US

Large comfortable 1½ story
home with 3 airy bedrooms,
living room and modern kitchen, tiled bath, landscaped plot
in top location. Can rent \$70
monthly or buy with low cash.
IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY Large comfortable 11/2 story

277 NASSAU ROAD ROOSEVELT MA 3-3800

BETTER REALTY ALL 4 OFFICES OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK

FROM 9:30 A.M. TO 8:30 P.M.

BAISLEY PARK

INTEGRATED

STONE FRONT

NO CASH GIS

NO CASH GI

\$10,500

S MODERN ROOMS, OIL HEAT, GARAGE, PATIO. MANY EXTRAS INCLUDING CARPETING - IDEAL FOR BUDGET MINDED FAMILY.

\$70.76 MONTHLY

E-S-S-E-X

143-01 HILLSIDE AVE. JAMAICA

If you want to know what's happening

to your chances of promotion

AX7-7900

to your job

to your next raise and similar matters!

FOLLOW THE LEADER REGULARLY!

Here is the newspaper that tells you about what is happening in civil service, what is happening to the job you have and the job you want.

Make sure you don't miss a single issue. Enter your subscription now.

The price is \$4.00. That brings you 52 issues of the Civil Service Leader, filled with the government job news you want. You can subscribe on the coupon below:

CIVIL SERVICE LEADER 97 Duane Street

New York 7, New York

I enclose \$4.00 (check or money order) for a year's subscription to the Civil Service Leader. Please enter the name listed below:

ADDRESS

CTTYZONE

BE 3-6010

LONG ISLAND



INTEGRATED

OPTION to BUY OF RENT

4-BEDROOM HOME, Detached 60 Pt. Frontage, 1 car garage, finished basement, near transportation, refrigerator, screens and storms, also many extras. Take over small G.I. Mortgage.

SACRIFICE

6 LOVELY spacious rooms, with bath, oil heat, in ideal location, full basement, many extras.

REDUCED TO \$12,000 - \$400 DOWN

CALL FOR APPT.

Open 7 days a week

JEMCOL REALTY

170-03 Hillside Ave., Jamaica, L. I.

AX 1-5262

FREE PARKING

HOME WEEK

THE SERBESSESSESSESSES

AT LIST REALTY

HEMPSTEAD & VICINITY

"HOMES TO FIT YOUR POCKET"

NOW is the time to get one of these fine, modern homes.

I family, 7 rooms with perch, 2 ear garage, d0x125, earra layatory facilities for 2 extra rooms! tood for income! Won't Last! \$750 Dewn.

FREEPORT

ROCKVILLE CENTRE

1 family, 8 rooms, large plot, 2 rar grangs, beautiful yard, fenced in, a rooms, garage, putio, all beat, modern kitchen and hath, oil beat, linished basement, fenced, with hardscript section, \$100 Down, you can go life contract.

We have a selection of some of the finest homes in Hempstead and vicinity in 1 and 2 family. Ranches, Cape Cods, Colonials from \$350 up.

\$10 Deposit Holds Any House

FHA or GI

REALTY CORP.

14 SOUTH FRANKLIN STREET HEMPSTEAD, L. I.

IV 9-8814 - 8815

Directions: Take Southern State Parkway Exit 18, Feninsula Boulevard under the bridge to South Franklin Street.

Furnished Apts. Brooklyn

Brooklyn

57 Herkimer Street, between Bedford & Nostrand Ave., beautifully furnished one and two ream apts., kitchenette, gas, electric free. Prince start at \$4.005.

N. Y. Bies to Door Adults, Seen daily.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE, 1% & 2% private apartments interracial, Furnished That faigne 7-4115

Downtown - Brooklyn

APARTMENT for ront, 2 % rooms, separate kitchen, tile both, ur, all suleways. Reasonable, TW, 6-2817.

BROOKLYN HEIGHTS, 131 Joralemon St. 2 rms, mod. eler. bidg. unusual service, \$115. UL. 5-3304. Apt. - Manhattan

7th STREET, 70 East, 2 rms and kitch-enoits and bath, mod. bidg. \$72.28. Supt. 63 E. 7th Street.

Rooms - Manhattan

columns of The Leader.

UPSTATE

Spring Glen Lake Estates
Spring Glen, N.Y. Tel. Ellenville 404

Farms - Ulster County

ROSENDALE, 6 rms & bath 300 ft on County Highway, beautiful location \$8.800. ROSENDALE, 9 ac. land 500 ft. State Rd 37 frontage, \$4.500 Cash \$500. JOHN BELLAY, owner, Rosendale, N. Y. Tel. Ot. 8-6711

COUNTRY Property Bargains, Free List. NBGross, & John, Ringston.

Farms - New York State

LARGE heatistist come opposite Columbia University, size and recome, both researched strong and recome, both researched strong recome, All imprise Alliched strong recome, and the recome and purpose. Secreta 1964 it on Kindermook Creek Finest ewimming & trout father and recome and recome as a source record last of man highway.

Alfred Weber, Barnes, Will Rd., Encous, N. X. Tel. S-3446

TWO FAMILY SPECIALS

\$17,900 \$800 CASH

HOLLIS - Two family insul. brick, 5 and 3. 2 car garage.

\$20 Wk.

\$21,500 \$2,000 CASH

HOLLIS - 2 family, 6 and 6. Finished basement, oil heat, modern throughout.

\$25 Wk.

HOLLIS \$15,900

6 rooms, stucco, 4 bedroooms, part-finished basement, garage. An excellent

ST. ALBANS \$19,500 2 family insul. brick, 4% and 3, garage, part-finish-ed basement.

Belford D. Harty Jr. 192-05 LINDEN BLVD. ST. ALBANS

Fieldstone 1-1950

2 GOOD BUYS

HOLLIS 2 FAMILY 3 UP & 3 DOWN

Here is one of the best buys of the year! Brick with 2½ baths, semi-finished basement, economical gas heat, many useful extras. Very reasonably priced at

\$15,990

SO. OZONE PARK 1 family, detached, 6 rooms, 2 baths, finished basement. As neat as a pin and clean.

\$16,300 Other 1 & 2 Family Homes

HAZEL B. GRAY 168-33 LIBERTY AVE. JAMAICA AX 1-5858 - 9

UPSTATE PROPERTY

Dutchess County

REPRING? I have fine small homes, village and country. Send for free her-hure, HOMER K. STALEY, Realier, Box 1, Rhinebeck 1, N.Y.

SO. DUTCHESS
BARN — 2 ACRES \$3,500 Located on State Highway Commercial possibilities. STH down SH monthly, Brite Techy, Tacame Pleway to Took Hill Road, Stop at the Station senter of Phway. Photos Warpinger Falls Axionater 7-5111, Owner Guld Bros., Repewell Jul., S. Y.

> Farms & Acreage **Dutchess County**

STATE HIGHWAY PRONTAGE

\$150 DOWN: \$25 per mc. Milliprock area
private, man village, shade trees, fall
price \$1,495. Also 4 ares on country
read, levely view, \$1,650 Terms, JOHN
HAUN. 68 Valley View Rd., Links
Moberne, N.Y.

Farms - Orange County

MIDDLETOWN Vie. 4-rm brand new bungalow, 4 acres, pond-brook on Manufam rd, exceptional value 50.750 1/3 deven. 5 ACRES, gord leastlon, near Mindstawn, 51.875, 9175 down, Others. E. FRYER, 29 Hanford Mcdiletown, N.T. Diamond, 3.5720

SUMMER RETREAT

4 ROOM cottage. All mod imputs, brach & laise privileges, dock rights, but step at door. Sacrifice for \$7,500, East tirms. Tames \$50 priy. W. B. PHILLIPS, Greenwood Lake. NY Tel. 7-0412.

RETIREMENT HOME

EDGE OF Village, 6 room bouse, All mod. impyla, Hassancat Rar, 2 mar-garage, shade, EZ terms, \$10,000, CHEZ BUNN, Biar, Walsien, Prescott 2-5684.

Enjoy working in the garden & picking fruit on this 2 ares feared parel with 5 room bungalow. 3 car garage, walking distance to bue \$13.500.

Village 8 room home, 8 yrs. old growing family or relived couple. \$11.000. Chat Dung, Eur, Walten, Prescot 2-50s.

AUTOMOBILE FOR SALE

56" AUSTIN HEALY, Wire Wheels, O.D. Mirer gray, good cond., new tires. Must left. Evs. 4-10. HY 3-3229.



Also Wide Selection of Late Model Used Cars and Trucks

BRIDGE MOTORS

Anth. Factory Dealer Since 1930 JEROME AVE (172 St BRONN) CV 4-1200 Also Gr Concourse (183-184 Sts) CV 5-4343



ABSOLUTE CLEARANCE

BRAND NEW FACTORY FRESH

PRICED THEM LOWER THAN-YOU-THINK.

Air Conditioned Showrooms

BRONX . OPEN EVES.

NEW or USED

Model

Year

Nama

Address

LAW AND YOU

(Continued from Page 6)

of a groundless fear that he might be violating a law, or take a chance and run the risk of getting into trouble. The Code has operated effectively in New York City. One of the reasons is that the Board's Counsel is Mr. Kreutzer.

Employees have a fear of these Codes. They usually feel that Codes may proscribe what they are doing or what they intend to do. I cannot write about codes generally. However, I can assure you that if they are like the New York City Code, a dishonest operator has a lot to fear and the average employee has nothing to fear. In fact, the average employee is actually helped.

Code Is for Everyone

The Board is there, not just for the top officials, but for the employees. Anyone can walk right in and get an opinion. As to what the Board does, let us glance at some of its official opinions.

You know how often an employee may want to work for another Department of the same government for a limited number of hours a week. There used to be a fear about this sort of thing based upon the possibility of loss of the major job if the major agency learned about the other employment. Under Opinion No. 9, that is no longer the case. As long as there is no conflict of working hours, infringement of duties or violations of other reasonable conditions, the employee can work at both jobs. It sounds sensible.

Accountants are asked to do a lot of private work after their hours of public employment. One of them wanted to know if he could. In Opinion No. 8 the Board answered yes, as long as he did his private work in his private time and as long as neither he nor his partners prepared city tax returns. The opinion was fair to the employees and to the City.

Can a City employee buy stock in a company which does business with the City? That has long been a source of trouble. Opinion No. 10 states that he can as long as he has no official contact with the company or with the City agency with which it does business. And why not?

In the interests of public employees, I strongly commend the adoption of effective Codes of ethics throughout the State.

TERRIFIC SAVINGS CITY EMPLOYEES **BIG DISCOUNTS**

- FORDS
- FALCONS
- **THUNDERBIRDS**

A-1 USED CARS ALL YEARS & MAKES

SCHILDKRAUT -: FORD :-

LIBERTY AVE. & 165th ST. JAMAICA

JUDGE POSTEL

(Continued from Page 6)

Although her parents had means, they traveled a great deal and as a result the child had developed a bitter hatred for both her mother and father which was carried over to the personnel of the institutions. The cooperation of a court psychiatrist, the intelligent investigation of a probation officer, and the decision of the Judge, permitted the girl to be paroled to an affectionate aunt. Two years ago the young girl had made headlines; today, at 16, she is a welladjusted member of society.

"Not all decisions are the right ones," Judge Postel points out. "There is a risk in every one of them both for the young person appearing before the judge and for society. Every mistake is a very costly one for both. A judge has to use all his background, knowledge and intuition as well as all the information the civil service staff can provide for him in order to come to the best answer on a proper course of rehabilitation."

LEGAL NOTICE

STATE OF NEW YORK—INSURANCE DIGPARTMENT—ALDANY. I. Thomas Thacher, Superintendent of Insurance of the State of New York, hereby certify purchased to law that the Cavalore Insurance in the State of New York and that its statement field for the your subset of the State of New York and that its statement field for the your subset for B. 1D59 shows the following condition. Total Admitted Assots 55,360, see 1. Total Lubbities 51,850,969,86; capital naid-up \$400,000,00; Surplus and Valuatary reserves \$1,110,707,07; Surplus as resurds policyholders \$1,510,767,57; Income for the year \$4,700,783,03; Disbursements for the year \$1,703,235,04.

CAMBBIDGE MOTOR INN - Substance of a Certificate of Limited Parthership, duly signed and achnowledged by all part-ners and filed in the office of the Clerk of New York County so June 17, 1940, Name: CAMBRIDGE MOTOR INN in-sted at 15 Park Row, N. Y. City, Purpose: Owning and operating motor inn, residences.

Pitrose Owning and speculing motor inn. restourant, ion.
General Partners, Arthur Gitbert, 82-18 Lit8th 8t., Jaconico, N. T. Charles O. Riveranta. 29 January Lams, Valley Stream, N. Y.
Limited Partners, addresses cash contributions: Horman E. Tucker, 5009 Broadway, N. Y. Coly, 25-000, Blias Margarettee, 11 Warwick Road, Great Neck, N. Y. 85-000.
Limited Partners share in profits in practical to their cash contributions.
Right given any Limited Partner to substitute an assignes in his place upon suproved of General Partners Right given General Partners to almit additional Limited Partners of Contributions of Limited Partners to the made by Limited Partners to a section of Limited Partners to be made by Limited Partners to be returned upon dissolution of the partnership.

FREE BOOKLET by U. S. Government on Social Security, Mail only. Leader, 97 Duane Street, New York I, N. Y.

RETIRES AFTER 30 YEARS



Stella Zimmer, senior medical photographer at the Upstate Medical Center in Syracuse and a member of the Syracuse chapter of the Civil Service Employees Association, is shown at a tea given in honor of her retirement after more than 30 years of State service, by the faculty and staff of the Medical Center. With her is Dr. J. Howard Ferguson, professor and chairman of the Department of Pathology.

MOYLAN NAMED AS ASST. COMMERCE CHIEF

motion of Neal L. Moylan to As- George Washington Honor medal sistant Deputy Commissioner for for excellence in broadcasting prothe New York State Department duction. of Commerce has been announced by Commissioner Keith S. Mc-Hugh, effective July 28.

Mr. Moylan is a career employee in State service and is being advanced from Director of the Department's Radio-TV-Motion Picture Bureau, which he organized in 1951: He joined the Commerce Department in 1947. From 1949 to 1951 he was Chief of Production and Distribution in the State Health Department.

Under Mr. Moylan's direction the Radio-TV-Motion Picture Bureau received five national awards for its motion picture productions, including the Silver Reel of the American Film Council for the motion picture "American Battleground." This film also received the George Washington Honor medal of Freedom Found-

ation at Valley Forge. The Bureau's radio series, "Our Free-ALBANY, July 25 - The pro- dom's Blessings," received the

LEGAL NOTICE

CITATION — THE PEOPLE OF THE STATE OF NEW YORK, By the Grace of God Free and Independent, TO: ROBERT L. TUDSBURY BERYL I. GARCIA. WESTLEY H. TUDSBURY, EBELIN AUGUSTUS. LAWRENCE PERSONS and ELMER PERSONS, a grand nice and nephews cuspestively of and decedent Laura B. Merrill, or if any of them be deceased, then the respective heira is law, used of kin, distributess, executors and administrators. If any, whose names and addresses are not known to petitioner.

names and addresses are not known to petitioner.

YOU ARE HERREY CITED TO SHOW 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 August 24, 1900, at 10,300 A.M., why a certain writing dated February 20th, 1959, which has been offered for probate by Kriward D. Schien, residing at 249 fast Painade Avenue, Englewood, New Jessey, should not be probated as the last Will and Testament, relating to real and personal property of Laura B. Merrill, Decembed, who at the time of her death was a resident of 23 Lexington Avanue, City of New York in the County of New York. New York in the County of New York New York. Dated, Atlasted and Sealed, July 8, 1960. (Seal)

HON. JOSEPH A. COX

od and Sealed, July 8, 1960. HON, JOSEPH A. COX Surrogain, New York County Philip A. Donniuse Chek (Seal)

IT'S VACATION TIME!

Tel. MElrose 4-2513

• Showers • Batha • Hat & Cald Water All Ruis • COCKTAIL LOUNGE • CASING • Orch. • Swim • Figh • Bloycles • Hand Ball • Termis • Shart board on breau. • Hases • Golf • All Churches Near • I Delicious Meals Daily • \$40.945 Whir • Acc. 100. Booklei, O. C. Barlow, Prop.

Why go further? rookside House MT. TEMPER, N.Y.
On route No. 28, ideal vacation spot, excellent fishing,
German - American conding.
Weekly \$45 to \$48 weekly.
Open all year.

OVERLAND 8-9944 R. KLEIN, Prop.

Ulster County, N. Y.

ASIMIR'S Lodge

Beautiful vacation spot in the Mis. high sievation, spacious grounds, sports, heated awimming pool. Tempting mesis, weekly rates \$50 up. Also rooms private hath. Fol. Pine Hill 2401.

Mary & Store Casimir BIG INDIAN, N. Y.

Summer Resorts STAR DUST COLONY Earlton, N. Y.

CATSKILL COTTAGES Mod. farn. 134 rms. Swimming, fishing on promises. Churches, sliopping, Ideal for children. Tel Fischold: Militans 4-7845.

Resorts

LARE CHAMPLAIN, waier front 5 room cuttage for rent, beautifully furnished, boat Aug 580 week, Sept 550 Post-master, Box 3-H, South Hero, Vi.

BLAKE'S BEECHWOOD LODGE

\$35 to \$40 weekly • Small, Informal • Hurbest Elevation in the Peccase • Cocktain • Excellent Food • Churches and block • Dancing • Swemming • Flahing • Inking • Golf all nearby • Greylagud Bins to Boor • Twin Calls 4-84/22 • N.Y. Office Trement 8-4573 • Tobyhanna S. Pa.

NYS Thraway, Exit 21 go right to

PLEASANT

Tel. Catskill 1153 Lords 5, N.Y. ACRES

• A Truly Modern Resort— Accum. 250

- · Private Deluxe Cabins
- Spacious Rooms-Private Shawers · Olympic Style Pool
- Popular Band, Entertainment Nitely
 - Beautiful Cocktait Loungo-Bar
- · Teanis Courts-All Other Sports
- . 3 Rearty Meals a Day
- Finest Italian Amer. Food
- Free Colorful Brochure and Raise
 J. Sausia & San

Telephone The Civil Service Leader does not sell new or used cars or any automotive merchandise. This is a service exclusively for the benefit of our readers and advertisers.

SA VE MONEY

BUY YOUR

IN A GROUP

For FREE Information—Fill in and mail this coupon to:

Kindly advise how I can buy my car in a group and save. It is understood that I am not obligated in any way.

Editor, Civil Service Leader, 97 Duane St., N. Y. 7

State Stenographic Promotion, Interdepartmental, List Out

SN.NOR STENOGRAPHER
INTERDEPARTMENTAL

Bollere Eigzabeill. Wastroom. 963

Nershart. Julia. Jaskson Mt. 982

Nershart. Julia. Jaskson Mt. 982

Ersh. Bernice. Meintenweil. 965

Ersh. Meintenweil. 965

Er 193. Gaigen, Audier, Attica. 193. Alexander, Holen, Watercliet. 195. Coppela, Angelina. 196. Horiey, John, Newerk. 197. Everleth, Marlene, Albany. INTERDEPARTMENTAL

Beller Elizabeth Watertown 965
Nembart Juliu, Jackson Hr. 882
Hardler, Virginia Ellenville, 978
Fish, Bernice, Middlerown 974
Eramer Surah Albany 9615
Gates Catherine, Albany 962
Braden Putricia, NYC 962
Rowmun Middled Troy 955
Bertson, Rochelle LI City 885
Merlin A Kungston 853 30. Resember: 31. Hennedy. 76. Brown, Mary Downer, Spi 230. Applebane, Hubbandon, Greace Dover Pine, 894 204. Harbandon, Hubb, Ballys, Brown, Mary Oswerto, 894 205. Cel. Brow, Abany, Oswerto, 894 207. Marishmer, Ethel, Debuar, 76. Kaplan, Frances, Abans, 892 208. Fafiles, Helen, Abany, 77. Warhan, John, Chester, 801 200. Larket, James, Tevy, 77. Warhan, John, Chester, 801 200. Larket, James, Tevy, 77. Warhan, John, Chester, 801 200. Larket, James, Tevy, 801 240. Drebt, Amna, Bhlyn, 78. Wolte, Maryrao, Wabertown, 891 241. Georga, Kathleen, Troy, 860 242. Thompson, Sortja, Rome, 860 242. Thompson, Sortja, Rome, 881 243. Martisen, Alice, Litter, 889 244. Cole, Sandra, Albany, 881 245. Litter, Gloris, Pouthonny, 881 245. Haradam, Marjorie Romell, 889 246. Litter, Gloris, Pouthonny, 881 246. Degregatie, Mary Corana, 84. Pitonn, Shirkey N. Troy, 886 247. Marazesk, Jennets, Ruffalo, 84. Pitonn, Shirkey N. Troy, 886 247. Marazesk, Jennets, Ruffalo, 84. Pitonn, Shirkey N. Troy, 886 247. Marazesk, Jennets, Ruffalo, 84. Pitonn, Shirkey N. Troy, 886 247. Marazesk, Jennets, Ruffalo, 84. Pitonn, Shirkey N. Troy, 886 247. Marazesk, Jennets, Ruffalo, 84. Pitonn, Shirkey N. Troy, 886 247. Marazesk, Jennets, Ruffalo, 84. Pitonn, Shirkey N. Troy, 886 247. Marazesk, Jennets, Ruffalo, 84. Saciela, Irone, Troy, 887 253. Brown, Anna, Bouwett, 84. Saciela, Irone, Troy, 887 253. Gasda, Stella, Buchamton, 844 Bowney, Josephine, Entwell, 857 255. Cartsun, Fusion, Singhamton, 844 Bowney, Josephine, Entwell, 857 255. Cartsun, Fusion, Singhamton, 844 Bowney, Josephine, Entwell, 857 255. Cartsun, Fusion, Shinghamton, 843 Stanble, Carol, Albany, 887 256. Cartsun, Fusion, Spranga, 843 Bornard, Mackeye, Marcistan, 887 256. Cartsun, Fusion, Spranga, 843 Bornard, Mackeye, American, 887 256. Cartsun, Fusion, Spranga, 843 Bowney, Josephine, Entwell, 857 256. Cartsun, Fusion, Albert, Caracella, 843 Smith, Verla, Albany, 887 256. Cartsun, Fusion, Albany, 843 Smith, Verla, Albany, 887 256. Cartsun, Fusion, Albany, Smith, Verla, Albany, 887 256. Cartsun, Fusion, Albany, Marcista

1000	Booker, Marrier Box 119
127	Becker, Marrie, Box 114
1018	Pratz. Duris. Waterboo
1207	List. Annumarie, Solvag
NUMBER OF STREET	MCLEARING, MORRELLE MOCREURY
III	Riley, Ann Marie, Albany
100.	Latter, Annatuse, Albumy S. Kowas, Mary Bullalo. Dayree, Colbertor, New Palts S. Carciobolo, C. Albumy S. Tallent, Anne, Albumy S. Harvey, Mary Arbany S. Latteruall, Diame, Colores S. Buonanno, Emilie, Schidy S. Hazelton, Barbora, E. Greenhell, S. Grinnia, Maryane, Buffalo, S.
131.	Dancer, Catherine, New Palts
100.	Carciobalo, C. Alliany
3305.	Tailent, Amer. Albuny
mr.	Harvey, Mary, Athany
176	Palma, Annaheth, LI City 8
330,	Lanciualt, Diane, Coboes
141.	Hazeiton, Barbara, E Greenbah *
1412	Crinnals, Maryana Buffale, 5
3431.	
344.	Halage, Atlene, Enflah
345.	Barone, Judith, Albuny 8
348.	Philipowitz, S., Bay Brook S
147	Rilley, Florence, Jamaica
049.	Conningham, Mary Chines. S. Bazar Ann. Troy. S. Barata, Viniet, Unica. S. Hagroforn, Margaret, Bay Shore, S.
150.	Borala, Violet, Utica
151	Hagodorn, Margaret, Bay Shore, S.
352	O'Cultivan, Ida, Schtig 8
anu.	Tasen, Barbara, Balyn
354.	O'Cullivan, Ida Schter S Tasen Rachaen Blipn S Sincher, Margaret, NYC S Philibs Mary Ann. Schilly S
1105.	Philibs, Mary Ann. Schildy
150	Bishley, Bosalle, Elmbira
157.	Shosman Decethy Albany S Jones Margaret Vankers S Rivers Jeanne Gvid
350	Rivers, Jeanne, Gvid.
5600	O'Brien, Ellen, Woodhaven,
D01_	Mobinson, Hazel, LI City
met.	Larrier Barbara, Barra
ann.	Mortefolio, M., Ravena,
364	Atteri, Francis Corrille
Des.	Smith North Alleger S
107.	Bachle Marguret Gleedale
mos.	Frank, Irene, Hickoville
1000	Frank, Irene Hickovijie 8 Alberta Marjoria Schuly 8 Desantia Carol, Syraguse 8
#\$O.	Desantia, Carol. Syramor
371.	Berent, Beten, Lancaster
1174. 11711.	Berent, Beten, Lateneter, Brack, Heiser, Schildy Williams, Siella, Albany, Berman, Sophie, Albany, Bettardson, Etta, Frankfort, St.
374	Bernan South Albany
HTA:	Biglianison, Etta, Frankfort, 4
376	Trusti, Gloria, Rochester
377	Truit. Gloro, Rochester. Powell, Midred, St. Albans French, Doris, Bronx. Raskin, Leah, Babylon. Mahandrucolo, G. Albany. Gibayar, Marlign, Eggerbal.
378.	French, Doris, Bronx
11716	Raskin, Lealt, Eabylon,
1180. 1381.	Managenerio, & Albany
3349	Marcrowski W Boffsto
SEMAN	Mazurowski, E., Buffalo S Center, Gail, Bulen S Statiste, flits, Lasham S
3364.	Sisuficit. Bita, Lusham
385.	Murphy, Theresa, Cohoes
(388)	Cirincione, Joyce, Buffalo
BRT.	
380	Martin, Catherine, Queene Vic
390.	Littell, Anna, E lettp
381	Silborators & Oceansidates
392	Lilla, Marie, Rochester,
393.	Mendeleon, Rose, Bklyn
3000	Pubuina, Jenn. Meshanievi
395	Willard, Carol, Troy.
1000	
307	Smith, Gleria, NYC
2329	Store Burnara, Ameterdam,
400	Beilly, Eileen, Trur.
401	Messurie, Sandra, Laurimeyl
4.02	Schramm, Margaret, Menance
4.03	Reilly, Riteen, Troy Messorie, Sandra, Laurhouvi Schrauma, Margaret, Mensons Zealey, Harry, Schuly, Navatella, Ariene Schildy, Penrick, Lena, Yonkers, Donahus, Marson, E.
4.04	Navaretta, Arlene, Schidy,
405	Fenick Lena Yonkers Donohue Marguret, Elemere
4.00	
4.08	
400	Dundanay Alice NVC
410	Klepper Ariens, Schidy Funisary Alice, NYC. Johnson, Dorothy, E Mills Rd.
	4. 5. 51110 101111

STENOGRAPHERS IN DEMAND

Vacancies exist now at the Headquarters, Fort Jay, on Governors Island, for stenographers in salary grade GS-4, paying \$3,755 a year. All applicants who do not already have civil service status will have to take a qualifying exam. To apply, contact the office of the Civilian Personnel Officer. WH 4-7700, Ext. 21169.

Questions Answered On Social Security

future. Should I wait until I have ward the case to the payment stopped working before I apply for center for review. The check is my social security benefits?

benefits. You should apply as more than three menths. many as three months before retiring and this will speed the delivery of your first social security check.

Just how disabled do you have to be to qualify for social security disability benefits at age 50?

The law defines disability as an inability to engage in any subof any medically determinable in death or to be of long-continued and indefinite duration.

How long must I work under social security in order to qualify under the disability provisions of the law?

You must have worked in emered by social security at least twenty out of the last forty calendar quarters (that is, five out of came disabled.

year, what must I do?

First, you should report to the Social Security Administration as soon as you are reasonably sure you will earn over \$1,200, Second. you must file an annual report of your earnings within three months and fifteen days after the close of your taxable year. For most people this taxable year coincides with the calendar year, which means that you have until April 15 to file the annual report.

Does everyone who receives social security payments and earns over \$1,200 a year have to make this annual report?

age 72 or over for the entire year. have to be 50 to get any payments.

check after I file my claim?

proofs and information required, claim is not filed.

I will be retired in the near make a determination, and forthen issued by the Treasury De-No. Don't wait until you retire partment. These actions usually to apply for your social security take about a month and seldom

> I am a working mother with two small children. I do not want social security deductions from my pay as I don't expect to work more than a few years. Why can't I refuse social security and keep my

Social security coverage is prostantial gainful activity by reason vided by law and except for a few special situations there is no physical or mental impairment choice as to whether one will or which can be expected to result will not be covered. In your case, your social security deductions are providing valuable insurance pretection for your children.

My employment has been covered by social security since 1956 and I've earned over \$5,000 every ployment or self-employment cov- year. How much could my wife and three children receive if I should die?

Your wife could receive a fumpthe last ten years) before you be- sum death payment of \$255. She would also receive monthly payments totalling \$254 for herself I am drawing social security and the children. The monthly benefits. If I earn over \$1,200 a payments would continue until the youngest child reaches age 18.

. . .

I have been drawing social security retirement benefits for a number of years now. A friend recently told me that my benefits would soon be exhausted. Is this true? I am dependent upon my benefits for my livelihood.

No. Your friend is misinformed. Your benefits do not have a time limit on them nor are they ever exhausted. You need have no worry that your social security payments will run out.

How does the disability law help No. The law does not require a me if I become disabled? I am only AT GOVERNORS ISLAND FORT report by a beneficiary who is 34 years old and I understand you

If you become disabled before How long does it take to get a age 50, you should file a claim for a disability freeze which will pro-There is no way of telling tect your future rights to disaexactly. It is always necessary for bility payments. It will a' o reus to secure a record of your earn- tect the amount of any disability ings from our central office, which payments in the future. All rents usually takes a week or more. Si- to disability payments can be lost, multaneously, we obtain the other in certain cases, if a protective



and employees as he may designate

3. Tardiness:

The Superintendent may establish rules and schedules of penalties for tardiness. Such penalties shall not preclude disciplinary action in cases of excessive tardiness. In the event of public transportation difficulties, strkes, severe storms or floods, or similar uncontrollable conditions affecting a group of employees, tardiness may be excused by the Superintendent.

4. Overtime:

Hours worked in excess of the basic work week shall constitute year following such resignation. overtime, for which eligible em- shall not constitute an interrupployees shall be entitled to equivatime shall be earned and credited however, that leave without pay in units of one half hour.

intendent or his designated representative, before credit for overtime work may be allowed;

(b). An employee may receive compensation in cash for overtime hours worked in excess of forty hours per week, if approved by the Director of the Budget; under the jurisdiction of the Civil otherwise, he shall receive equivalent time off.

(c) No employee shall be allowed to accumulate overtime shall earn and accumulate vacacredits compensable by equivalent time off in excess of thirty work days. The Superintendent shall notify the employee, in writing, of the total amount of his unliquidated credits when such credits shall be permitted, except that total the equivalent of twenty

by retirement or death, an em- effective date of these Rules shall ployee or his estate or beneficiary, be allowed a period of one year to as the case may be, shall be com- reduce such accumulated credits pensated in cash for his overtime credits not in excess of thirty thirty days. The Superintendent work days.

RULE 2-ABSENCE WITH PAY

1. Sundays and Holidays:

All Sundays and legal holidays enumerated herein shall be allowed as days off, or days shall be allowed in lieu thereof.

The days prescribed by law for the observance of New Year's Day. Lincoln's Birthday, Washington's Birthday, Memorial Day, Independence Day, Labor Day, Columbus Day, Election Day, Veterana Day, Thanksgiving Day and Christmas Day shall be observed as holidays, except when any such day falls on Saturday, in which case it shall not be observed as a holiday

2. Vacation:

Civilian employees in the Division of State Police on the day preceding the effective date of these Rules or who were in the service of the Division before such date and who after such date are the rate of twenty work days per gienists.

the Division of State Police service on or after the effective date of these Rules shall, upon completion of thirteen bi-weekly pay periods of service, be credited with 614days vacation, Thereafter, such employees shall earn and accumulate vacation credits at the rate of 1/2 day per bi-weekly pay period, except that an employee shall not earn vacation credits for any bi-weekly pay period unless he is in full pay status for at least seven work days during such biweekly pay period.

Civilian employees who enter State Police service on or after the effective date of these Rules

pletion of each full year of conquirement such executives, officers tinuous service, be credited with additional vacation in accordance with the following schedule:

Years of Continuous Service	Add Vacation Credits
1	1 day
2	2 days
3	3 days
4	4 days
5	5 days
6	6 days
7 and up	7 days

A leave of absence without pay, or a resignation followed by reinstatement or re-employment in State Police service within one tion of continuous service for the lent time off in lieu thereof. Over- purpose of this rule; provided, for more than six months or the (a). Overtime work must be au- period between resignation and thorized in advance by the Super- reinstatement or reappointment during which the employee is not in State service, shall not be counted in determining eligibility for additional vacation credits under this rule.

> Notwithstanding the foregoing, an employee of a State agency Service Commission who is transferred or appointed to a position in the Division of State Police tion at the rates applicable to such employee in his former position.

No accumulation of vacation credita in excess of thirty days employees having accumulated vacation credits in excess of thirty Upon separation from service days on the day preceding the to an amount not in excess of shall notify the employee, in writing, of the total amount of his unliquidated credits when such credits total the equivalent of twenty-five work days.

> The time at which vacation may be drawn by an employee shall be subject to the prior approval of the Superintendent or his representative.

> Upon separation from service by retirement or death, an employee or his estate or beneficiary, as the case may be, shall be compensated in cash for his vacation credits not in excess of thirty days.

(To Be Continued)

Training Seminar Held For Dental Hygienists

Under the direction of Dr. David B. Ast, director, Dental Bureau, State Department of Health, a employee leaves the service than one-day seminar was held at the there is to take back part of the Eastman Dental Dispensary, Roch- cash salary, one year after separation shall were Melva C. deRoos and Cyn-concept. However, it is not always earn and accumulate vacation at this Keenan, Dental Bureau hy- easy to establish a new concept

Civilian employees who enter by Dr. Ast on Tropical Fluorides. "The Hygienist and Preventive Measures."

> Dr. Hugh Averill, Director of Dental Health, Rochester City Schools, read an informative paper on "The Supervising Dentist in the Public Health Program".

Following a luncheon at the Treadway, the afternoon session consisted of a Panel on "program such people to be those who have moderator. Other panel members service prior to resignation, of were Janice Gabriel, Syracuse which at least 5 were rendered Armored Division Artillery, New "Dental Health Education for the Retirement System. Nurses", Marjorie Wilson, Wyom-

Attendance Rules Implications of New Retirement Laws Spelled Out By Weinstein

Leader is presenting, in a series in the case of any termination in Leader, I think a bit of explanaof installments, the text of a the past, there will not be a vest- tion would be in order. The foispeech on new retirement legisla- ing benefit. Please note also that lowing points are given to indicate tion by Max S. Weinstein, actuary to the New York State Em- plied for in the same manner as ployees Retirement System.

Metropolitan-Southern Confer- and the application for the benefit the 60-year plan. ences' Spring Workshop, held on Kiamesha Lake.

Others who addressed the Workshop included State Comp-Service Commission President H. Eliot Kaplan.

In the last two installments Mr. Weinstein explained the five point plan. This week he takes up the details of the vesting benefit.

Vesting Benefit

"For many years there has been agitation for a vesting benefit The State Comptroller and the Retirement System have been studying this problem for a long time, and the Comptroller has actively sponsored the enactment of a vesting benefit. Now at last we have one.

"What is a vesting benefit, and why should we have one? Prior to the establishment of a vesting benefit we had the situation where a person who resigned after having rendered many years of service, but before achieving eligibility status for retirement, got nothing out of the Retirement System except the return of his own contributions with interest. The conributions for a service retirement benefit made on his behalf by his employer during his active service were lost to him. Such a procedure is based on the concept that an employer will provide a retirement benefit only for those of his employees who stay with him until retirement, but he will do nothing for those who leave earlier.

"In recent years a different concept is that retirement benefits are a fringe benefit, just like all other fringe benefits which employers currently provide. These fringe benefits are a part of the total compensation which an employee receives for his service. Under this concept the contributions which an employer makes to a retirement system represent a form of deferred compensation, to be paid to the employee after he reaches retirement age.

"If this view is accepted, then back the fringe benefit when an

and that we now have a vesting Conflict. benefit.

"I first want to tell you what the new vesting benefit provides. The benefit is not available to National Guard units into the everybody who leaves the service, but only to those who leave after fense Sector was accomplished in having become eligible for the a timely and eminently effective vesting benefit. The law defines

shall also earn and, upon the com- ing County Preschool Program. I plies only to terminations which States."

the vesting benefit must be ap- how the benefit is computed: must be on file at least 30 days. April 25 at the Concord Hotel, just like any other application for retirement.

"If such a person leaves the service and does not withdraw his troller Arthur Levitt and Civil accumulated contributions from the system, he automatically becomes entitled to a vesting benefit. The amount of the benefit and the time when it becomes payable is geared to the 60-year plan. Thus ning at age 60. The amount of the pension part of the benefit is equal to 1/40th of final average salary for each year of total ser-

"Since this matter has been dis-

Gen. Doud Praised On Retiring from **National Guard**

CAMP DRUM, July 25 - The promotion by Governor Rockefeller of Brigadier General Alfred H. Doud, of Rochester, to Major General of the Line, was announced today by Major General A. C. O'Hara, Chief of Staff to the Governor.

General O'Hara presented General Doud with his second star during a Division Review at Camp Drum recently.

Lieutenant General Edward J O'Neill, Commanding General First United States Army, presented General Doud with an award from General Bruce C. Clark, Commanding General, Continental Army Command, for General Doud's outstanding service in the defense of the Nation.

At the same time, General Doud was awarded the New York State Long and Faithful Service Medal for thirty (30) years.

The text of his Army award reads:

"For outstanding service in the defense of the nation as an officer of the New York Army National Guard during a distinguished Tompkins Chapter military career for more than thirty-two years.

"General Doud's record of servthere is no more reason to take ice reflects assignments to positions of great responsibility in ployees Association, held in the command of combat troops in the Clinton Hotel June 28th, was at-European Theatre of Operations tended by a large group of guests during World War II and includes and members. Field representareinstated, or re-employed within ester, N. Y. Program chairmen "I said that this is the modern participation in eight of the most tive Ben Roberts was speaker of bitterly fought campa

"Six New York National Guard or to change the thinking of peo- units, brought to a high state of The program included a talk ple. As a result, it often takes a combat readiness as a result of long time to produce a change General Doud's vigorous leadership Herrmann was ill. Stannous and Sodium, entitled such as this. I am glad to report in realistic training policies, served that the time has finally come, with distinction during the Korean

"Through exercse of his exceptional command ability and professional acumen, integration of Buffalo-Niagara Army Air De-

"On the occasion of his retiremanding General of the 27th Bloom. School Program, Cynthia Keenan while a contributing member of York Army National Guard, Gen-

Due to popular request The occur after March 31, 1960. Thus cussed in recent articles in the

1. "The benefit is payable bea service retirement benefit, after ginning at age 60, whether tha The talk was given at the the member has reached age 60, member is on the 55-year plan or

> 2. "The amount of the benefit for member service is equal to the amount normally payable under the 60-year plan, whether the member is on the 55-year plan or the 60-year plan.

3. "The amount of the benefit for prior service is equal to 1/140 of final average salary for each year of such service, not 1/70 as it would be under regular retirethe vesting benefit is paid begin- ment on the 60-year plan, or 1/60 as it would be under regular retirement on the 55-year plan.

> "There are several other importtant provisions of the vesting law which should be called to your attention. The first is that upon resignation of a person who is eligible for the vesting benefit, the benefit will be granted automatically. However, the member may, if he wishes, later withdraw his accumulated contributions with interest and thus waive his right to the vesting benefit. Note also that interest is added to the member's accumulated contributions, and will continue to be added at the regular rate until the contributions are withdrawn or the member retires. If the member should die before his vesting benefit becomes payable, the accumulated contributions with interest would be paid to his named beneficiary.

> "The Comptroller tried very hard to convince the Governor's Committee on Vesting that the vesting benefit should be the full accrued benefit, and not the partial benefit which was actually provided. However, a majority of the Committee felt otherwise.

> "While the vesting benefit is not the full benefit that the member has accrued during his active service, it is a long step in the right direction. We are happy that at last there has been recognized the principle that there should be a vesting benefit. I think this represents a significant milestone of

> > (To Be Continued)

Has Annual Dinner

The annual dinner of the Tompkins Chapter, Civil Service Emthe evening.

Installation of the newly elected officers was postponed until the next Chapter meeing, as president

The new officers elected for two years are, for president, Kenneth Herrmann; first vice president, Leon Holman; second vice president, Harold Case; treasurer, Doris Nadge; secretary, Helen Devney: assistant secretary, Harriet Chaffee; Chapter representative, Allan Marahall; directors, Adeline Shav, Laura Head, Wilmer Carroll and Lewrence Bentley. Deleactivities" with Melva deRoos as rendered at least 15 years of total ment from active status as Com- gates. Mr. Hermann and Audley

> A re-organization meeting will be held at an early date, and eral Doud is commended for his members are urged to attend and "Planse note that this law ap- distinguished service to the United help act up a program for the next year.

Where to Apply For Public Jobs

The following directions tell where to apply for public jobs and how to reach destinations in 193B. New York City on the transit

NEW YORK CITY-The applications Section of the New York City Department of Personnel is located at 96 Duane St., New York 7, N.Y. (Manhattan). It is two blocks north of City Hall, just west of Broadway, across from The Leader office.

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

Mailed requests for application self-addressed business-size enve- ment 212B. lope. Mailed application forms must be sent to the Personnel Department, including the speci- area. Announcement 225. fied filing fee in the form of a check or money-order, at least \$2.36 to \$3.53 an hour.-Announcefive days before the closing date for filing of applications. This is to allow time for handling and \$4,980. - Announcement 9-14-1 for the Department to contact the applicant in case his application is incomplete.

The Applications Section of Announcement 9-14-2 (60). the Personnel Department is near the Chambers Street stop of the \$12.770; Public Health Analyst. main subway lines that go \$5,985 to \$12,770 .- Annet, 125B. through the area. These are the IRT 7th Avenue Line and the IND 8th Avenue Line, The IRT Veterans Administration. Annet. Lexington Avenue Line stop to 88 (B). use is the Brooklyn Bridge stop and the BMT Brighton Local's nouncement 16B. stop is City Hall. All these are but a few blocks from the Per- \$9.890 .- Annet. 213B. sonnel Department.

STATE - First floor at 270 Broadway, New York 7, N.Y., corner of Chambers St., telephone BArclay 7-1616; Covernor Alfred E. Smith State Office Building and The State Campus, Albany; Room 400 at 155 West Main Street, Rochester (Wednesdays only); and 141 James St., Syracuse (first and third Tuesdays of each month). 5 P.M., closed Saturdays.

Wednesdays only, from 9 to 5,

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

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

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

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

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

New Nationwide Federal Job List

(Continued from Page 5) \$7.510 to \$12,770 - Announcement Jobs are in the Washington, D. C.,

'Operators and Supervisors Miscellaneous Office Machines, \$3,-255 to \$3,755,-Jobs are in the Washington, D. C., area. Announcement 190.

*Operators, Supervisors, and Planners - Tabulating Machines plements. and Equipment, \$3,495 to \$4,980 .-Jobs are in the Washington, D. C., area. Announcement 64.

*Personnel Officer, Placement Officer, Position Classifier, Salary and Wage Specialist, Employee Relations Officer, \$5,985 to \$8,330. -Jobs are in the D. C., area, Announcement 166.

"Pharmacist, \$4,980 to \$7,030. -Positions are with the Veterans blanks must include a stamped, Administration, Announce-

> # Photographie Aid. \$3,255; Photographer, \$3.395 to \$4,980 .-Jobs are in the Washington, D. C.,

> Prison Industrial Supervisor, ment 9-14-1 (58).

Prison Mechanical Supervisor (Operating Engineer), \$4,490 and

Prison Trades and Crafts Superviser, \$2.35 to \$3.64 an hour-

Public Health Advisor, \$4.980 to

Resident in Hospital Administration, \$2,800 .- Jobs are with the

Safety Inspector, \$4,040 .- An-

Safety Representative, \$4,040 to

Scientific Illustrator (Medical) \$4,040 to \$5,985;

Medical Photographer, \$3,755 to \$4.980.-Jobs are with the Vet- 233B. erans Administration. Announcement 164B.

Insurance Research Analyst, \$7,030 D. C., area. Announcement 39. and \$8,330 a year. Announcement

*Operations Research Analyst, cal-Survey), \$5,985 to \$12,770 .area. Announcement 201B.

*Statistitian (Mathematical). \$4.940 to \$12,770.— Jobs are in the Washington, D. C., area. Announcement 200B.

Student Trainee, \$3,255 to \$3,-755.-Announcement 205 and Sup-

#"Teletypist, \$3,495 and \$3,755. -Jobs are in the Washington, D. C., area. Announcement 189.

MEDICAL

*Bacteriologist (Medical), \$4,040 to \$9.890 - Annet 57.

Educational Therapist, Manual Arts Therapist, \$4,040 to \$5,985 .-Jobs are with the Veterans Administration. Announcement 146B.

*Medical Biology Technician, \$3,255 to \$4,980.—Jobs are in the Washington, D. C., area, Annotingement 36.

Medical Entomologist - Public Health Biologist — Medical Microbiologist, \$5,985 to \$12,770; Chemist, \$6,285 to \$12,770 - Jobs are with the Communicable Disease Center, Atlanta, Ga., and throughout the country. Announcements 5-82-1 (56) and 5-82-2 (56).

*Medical Officer, \$8,230 to \$13,-970.-Annet, 178B.

Medical Officer, \$9,387 to \$12,-662 -Jobs are with the Panama Canal Company-Canal Zone Government Organization in the Panama Canal Zone. Announcement

Medical Officer (Rotating Intern), \$3.800; (Psychiatric Resident), \$4.800 to \$5.600 -- Jobs are in St. Elizabeths Hospital, Washington, D. C. Announcement 219B.

Medical Technical Assistant, \$4,490.—'The Public Health Service desires men for these jobs which are in Pederal penal and correctional institutions. Announcement

Medical Technician, Medical X-Ray Technician, \$3,255 to \$4,-Social Insurance Adviser, Social 980.—Jobs are in the Washington,

> Medical Technologist, \$4,980 to \$7,030.-Jobs are with the Vet-

Statistician (Analyti- | erans Administration, Announcement 194B.

to \$5,470. Ann. 160B.

Occupational Therapist, Physical Therapist, Corrective Therapist, \$4.040 to \$5.985,-Jobs are Announcement 141B.

*Physical Therapist, \$4.040 to \$5.470.-Annet, 114B.

Professional Nurse, \$4,040 to \$9,890,-Annc. 128.

Staff Nurse, Head Nurse, Public Health Nurse, \$4,040 to \$5,470 --Jobs are with the Indian Health Program on reservations west of the Mississippi River and in Alaska, Announcement 100B.

*Veterinarian, \$6,135 to \$11,355. -Announcement 143B.

SOCIAL AND EDUCATIONAL

*Clinical Psychologist, \$7.030 to

Clinical Social Worker, \$4,980 to \$7,030.-Positions are with the Veterans Administration. Announcement 129B.

†Counseling Psychologist (Vocational Rehabilitation and Education), \$8,330 and \$9,890,-Jobs are with the Veterans Administration. Announcement 231B.

Education Assistant (Agricultural, Industrial Arts or General Shop, Related Trades, General), \$4,980.-Jobs are in Federal penal and correctional institutions. Announcement 9-14-2 (57)

*Education Research and Program Specialist, \$5,885 to \$12,770. -Announcement 162B.

Elementary Teacher, \$4,040 and \$4,980 .- For duty in the Bureau of Indian Affairs in various States and in Alaska. Announcement 390.

Psychologist (various options). \$7,030 to \$12,770.—Jobs are with the Veterans Administration. Announcement 234B.

Research Psychologist (Experimental and Physiological), \$5,985 to \$9,890. - Jobs are in New York and New Jersey. Announcement 2-6-2 (59)

'Research Psychologist, \$5.985 to \$12,770.—Jobs are in the Washington, D. C., area. Announcement 124B

"Social Worker, \$4,980 to \$5,985. Job are in the Washington, D.C., area, Announcement 14,

Social Worker (Child Welfare, Juvenile Delinquency, Research, Medical Social Work), \$7,030 to \$9,890. Announcement 91 (B).

SUPERVISING PUBLIC BEALTH NURSE NEEDED IN MOUNT VERNON, N. Y.

A supervising public health nurse is needed in Mount Vernon. The position pays from \$5,070 to \$5,830 and applications will be accepted for it until August 26.

One year's residence in New York State and U. S. citizenship are required. Citizenship is a requirement for appointment rather than for admission to the test.

Applicants must be licensed to practice as a registered professional nurse in New York State and have a bachelor's degree in nursing, arts or science, and three years of experience; or a combination of experience and special training.

Apply to the Municipal Civil Service Commission, Room 103, City Hall, Mount Vernon, N. Y.

Social Worker-Public Welfare Adviser: Public Welfare Research *Occupational Therapist, \$4,040 Analyst-Public Assistance. \$5.985 to \$9,890. Announcement 86 (B),

Social Worker (Correctional) \$4,980 and \$5,985,-Jobs are in Federal penal and correctional inwith the Veterans Administration, stitutions. Announcement 9-14-1

> Social Worker (General), \$4.980 to \$8,330; (Child Welfare), \$4.980 to \$7,030,-Jobs are with the Bureau of Indian Affairs in Western States and in Alaska. Annet.

Training Instructor (Electronics), 4.040 and \$4.980 - Jobs are at the Keesler Air Force Base, Biloxi, Mississippi. Announcement 5-118-4 (58).

#Training Officer (Military Sciences), \$7,030 and \$8,330,-Jobs are at the U. S. Naval Training Device Center, Port Washington, N. Y. Announcement 2-6-3 (58).

STENOGRAPHY AND TYPING

= "Shorthand Reporter, Closed Microphone Reporter, \$4,496 to \$5.985.-Jobs are in the Washington, D. C., area. Announcement 177.

"Stenographer-Typist, \$3,255 to \$3,755.-Annet, 215.

TRADES

(All trades jobs are in the Washington, D. C., area unless otherwise specified)

Bindery Woman, \$1.88 an hour. Announcement 38 (B)

Bookbinder, \$3.13 an hour. Announcement 182 (B).

Cylinder Pressman, #3.31 an hour. Announcement 93 (B).

Printer-Hand Compositor, \$3.34 an hour, Annet, 94 (B).

Printer, Slug Machine Operator and Monotype Keyboard Operator, \$3.34 an hour.-Announcement 65 (H)

Printer-Proofreader, \$3.34 am hour .- Annet, 87 (B).

Do You Need A High School Diploma?

(Equivalency) FOR PERSONAL SATISFACTION

FOR JOB PROMOTION

. FOR ADDITIONAL EDUCATION

START ANTTIME

TRY THE "Y" PLAN \$45 \$45

Send for Booklet C1

YMCA EVENING SCHOOL 15 West filled St., New York 23, N. Y.

Tel: ENdicott 2-8117

IBM CITY TESTS

NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY! Intensive Keypunch and Tab Courses for Men & Women Many Openings - Good Salaries Filing Date: June 2nd to July 26th Exam Date: Sept. or Oct. Call or write for Special Bulletin

Monroe School of Business E. Trement Ave. & Beston Ed. Brunz 60, N.Y. KI 2-5600

CIVIL SERVICE COACHING

City-State-Federal & From Exame HIGH SCHOOL EQUIV. DIPLOMA FEDERAL ENTRANCE ENAM P.O. CLERK-CARRIER

Jr & Anst Civil, Mech, Elec. Arch Engr Civil, Mech, Elec Engr-Braftsman LICENSES—Stationary, Refrigeration Electrician, Portable Engineer MATH—C. S. Arith, Alg Geo Trig Ciasa & Personal Instr. Day-Eve-Sat.

MONDELL INSTITUTE

230 W 41 St (7-8 Avec) WI 7-2087

DIRECTORY

BUSINESS SCHOOLS

MONROE SCHOOL—IBM COURSESKeypunch. Tak Wirter, epecial tests of the season for new City 18th tests of the Season for Veteranel, switchboard typing. Buy and Eve Classes. Each Economy Ave. Beston Read, Econo. El 2-0000.

GET THE ARCO STUDY BOOK PATROLMAN

PRICE \$4.00

SAMPLE STUDY MATERIAL **EXAM QUESTIONS AND** ANSWERS TO HELP YOU PASS HIGH ON YOUR TEST

Please send me the Book or Books checked above PLEASE SEND CHECKS OR MONEY ORDER - NO STAMPS

FOR C.O.D.'s ADD 50 CENTS TO PRICES LISTED BELOW

LEADER BOOK STORE 97 Duane St., New York 7, N. Y.

Please send me a copy of the book or books checked above.

ADD 3% SALES TAX IF YOUR ADDRESS IS

IN NEW YORK CITY

Eligibles on State and

Silvasie, Andrew, Whitestoon Silvasie, Andrew, Whitestoon Silvasie, Partiment of Social Welfare Strobeniater, Hilds, Albany 1020 Dabin, Brenda, Albany 925 Lampkin, Barbara, Bitys 911 Religon, Ruth, Albany 968 Howan, Jame, Cohoes 908 Howan, Jame, Cohoes 908 Wacteer, Annaroue, Albany 850 Wacteer, Annaroue, Albany 852 Becker, Hami, Richmid Hi 824 Defilippo, Sava Albany 852 Hillings, Sava Albany 855 Fragier, Nedme, NTC 785 JUNIOR ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT, MAIN OFFICE AND ALL DISTRICT OFFICES, DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC WORKS
Preston, Neil, Londonvil 0000
Julusson, Frances, Delmar 944
Runk, Marguert, Islip Torr 945
Murphy, Theresa, Albany 940
Remort Mary, Albany 800
Remot Mary, Albany 879
Munsell, Edward, Albany 879
Munsell, Edward, Albany 878 WORKS 89. Clarts, Gertald, Carming
89. Meidenburger, Fredoria
99. Ranto, Stanley, Boston
91. Aprilio, Lemis Sowbourth
92. Stanley, Rectard, Massadequis
83. Cestullia, Matthew, Bollsto
94. Wantor, Leenard, Glouwin Life
85. Pielfer, Blanch, Bellerose
96. Harrason, Theodore, Cosperata
97. Olis, Dov. E., Arkroot
98. Start, Bannan, E., Aufora
98. Start, Bannan, E., Aufora
99. Start, Bannan, E., Aufora
109. Shweeth, Jasen, Fore Plan
109. Christal, Mathew, Marbasel,
109. Blifer, Brant, Hoend
109. Manischino, Samuel, Rachesler
104. Belte, Alebaratira, Syracuse
105. Beltindia, Joseph, Banevaell
106. Morraelt, Janoes, Amityelle
107. Calabeia, Rebard, Machandia
108. Marko, Poul, E., Norther
109. Powell, Martica, Evans Mila
109. Present, Janoes, Amityelle
107. Calabeia, Rebard, Machandia
108. Marko, Poul, E., Norther
109. Powell, Martica, Evans Mila
110. Powell, Joseph, Branchantia
111. Weaver, Bahert, Walerforen
112. Walefern Josef, Cristian
113. Crestalli, Guetarn, Hira
114. Poeriel, Josef, Prantis,
115. Crestalli, Guetarn, Hira
116. Zenoelo, Donald, Premiding
117. Lindrana, Eed, Conniston
118. Russell, Janues, Syracuse
119. Bladesta, Gary M., Wime a
111. Dilber, Edmont, Avertil Ph
109. Stewart, Lewis, Votar
110. Gilliot, Guetarn, Hira
111. Dilber, Edmont, Avertil Ph
112. Gilliot, Guetarn, Hira
113. Crestalli, Guetarn, Hira
114. Crestalli, Guetarn, Hira
115. Nased, Janues, Syracuse
116. Crestalli, Guetarn, Hira
117. Nased, Banna, Coloriali,
118. Russell, Janues, Syracuse
119. Bontasta, Gary M., Wime a
111. Dilber, Edmont, Avertil Ph
110. Gilliot, Guetarn, Hira
121. Lindrana, Red, Conniston
122. Magreham, Lowest, Bullado
123. Sewart, Bertard, Romeste,
124. Sexoner, Berhard, Little Fis
125. Beltmann, Syracuse, Guereseel
126. Sewart, Bertard, Bannas,
127. Lowes, Paul, Allier
128. Bottmann, John, Albany,
129. Bottmann, John, Albany,
120. Doumbrosski, S. Lackswentus
127. Lowes, Paul, Allier
128. Bottmann, John, Albany,
129. Sewart, Bertard, Bullado
120. Janes, Paul, Allier
121. Special Banco, Hounter, Malain
122. Janes, Paul, Allie PERLIC RELLDINGS MAINTENANCE
SUPERVISOR, DEPARTMENT OF
FURLIC WORKS
L. Evers, John Gerem 1st 874
Hein, William, Woodhaven 811 ACCOUNT CLERK, REFFALO AND ERIE COUNTY PUBLIC LIBRARY, ERIE COUNTY

1. Terrum, Louise Avhumburg ... 504

2. Larus, Isurst, Buffalo ... 812 CHIEF ACTUARIAL CLERK.

EMPLOYERS RETUREMENT SYSTEM,
DECARTMENT OF AUDIT AND
CONTROL

1. Simon, Frunk Albudy 933

2. Maleng, Willard, Albudy 870 Malent, Willard, Allinny STO
PRINCIPAL ENGINEERING
TECHNICIAN, DEPARTMENT OF
PRINCIP WORKS
I. Eghert, Walter, Woodhaven 1933
I. Delearance, C. Babrine 1937
Signolo, Joseph, Cohoes 1968
J. Jones, Edwin, Walmown 1994
J. Barcett, Roberts 1995
Caracy, Robert, 1995
Caracy, Robert, 1997
Warner, Jerome, Utica 1996
D. Sairadore, Walter, Lancascer 1990
D. Hardett, Birthard E. Morislew 1980
D. Hardett, Birthard E. Morislew 1980
D. Hardett, Birthard E. Morislew 1980
D. Hardett, Birthard E. Morislew 1983
D. Gardell, Role Walpaner VI 970
Wiley Charles, Che Vinoni, 1997
D. Wiley Charles, Che Vinoni, 1997
D. Wiley Charles, Che Vinoni, 1997
D. Hoyf, Bernard, Wotenster 1996
D. Hoyf, Dernard, Wotenster 1996
D. Galano, Ciro, NYC 1933 Diefrars Albert, Buffuls 966
Hoyf, Dernard, Worender 966
Mott, Fred Eminatt 961
Deiong Engme, Schidy 964
Galano, Ciro, NYC 965
Rocha, Frederick Erons Me 948
Rocheffer, F. Bachester 952
Casteit, Phillip, Hay Store 950
Kocrla, Frederick Erons Me 948
Beneach, James, Harnelt 948
Westlake, John, Intract 947
Talay, Bichard, Cosciettes 946
Natoli, Marino, Ansterdam 941
Nitoli, Marino, Ansterdam 941
Kippett, Walter, Troy 943
Kippett, Walter, Troy 943
Kippett, Walter, Troy 943
Rary, Carles, Sachet Roy 941
Rary, Carles, Sachet Roy 941
Rary, Carles, Sachet Roy 941
Rasse, William, Baltylon 935
O'Malley, Joseph, Goshon 935
Honey, John Bandolph 935
O'Malley, Joseph, Goshon 935
Hutchinson, W. F. Bullade 933
Matter, Larry H. Wonderts 931
Remblowski, Jerome 932
Resser, Paul D Uttea 931
Remblowski, Jerome 932
Resser, Paul D Uttea 931
Kemblowski, Jerome 932
Resser, Donald, Batavia 931
Kemblowski, Jerome 932
Remor, Bohn, Albatty 922
Lobdell, Doordas Hannock 922
Lobdell, Doordas Hannock 921
Dworzanowski, J. R. Hemburg 921
Mariani, Thomas Utlea 918
Lewis, Georga, Pinepsin 918
Lewis, Georga, Pinepsin 918
Lewis, Georga, Pinepsin 918
Lewis, Georga, Pinepsin 918
Berowa, Dan, Canisten 913 | 108 Arent, Richard, Buffalo | 808 | 921 | 167 Valetta, Antibony, Green 1st | 807 | 918 | 168 Rothenberg David, Broux | 804 | 169 Pineralo Carl, Walkill | 804 | 803 | 120 Rightmar, Jack, Utica, | 803 | 912 | 171 Chaos, Roy, Hornell | 802

0	unty Lists
911 909 904 904 903 903 903 903 903 903 903 903	173 Lawrence, Robert, Montsomery 802 173 Nicholo, John, Penn Tse. 802 174 Scheffel, Paul, Muntgomery 801 175 Saulintis, Artura Syromes, 800 176 Conover, Harold Amsterdam, 795 177 Bartik, Angust, Cirl Jebp. 794 178 Scenprovia, Richard, Gioversel 788 180 Bowden Robert, LI City. 783 181 Stachnik, William, Amsterdam, 785 182 Canarelli, Robert, N. Hartford, 781 183 Linkie, Richard, Clayville, 782 184 Prevento, Edward, W. Babylon, 775 185 Cocci, Ernest, Ulica, 722 186 Biler, David, Richland, 765
494 494 490 490 490 490 490 490 490 490	SENIOR STENOGRAPHER, NEW YORK STATE THRUWAY AUTHORITY 1. Countryman, Ann. Voorleesvi . 535 7. Statistin, Marian, Delmis . 811 3. Concings, Mona. Albany
801 800	SENIOR REVERAGE CONTROL INVESTIGATOR, DIVISION OF
990	ALCOHOLIC REVERAGE CONTROL,
HAR	EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT 1 Schmidt Herman, Woodhaven 1024 2 Weinstein Harvey Bidyn 1015 3 Yeers, Chirlon Tonawanda 1010 4 Kross Abranam Bidyn 1002 5 Stippan, Joseph Baltyn 1002 6 Resett Philip Yendows 986 7 Wessilver John Seresiale 977 8 Peterman Allen Franklin 8q, 977 9 Wolf, Saul Bidyn 973 10 Ander Milon Albany 973 11 Dababy B Lackawatna 983 13 Glassman, Nathan, Braitx 947 15 Searba, Nathan, Braitx 947 15 Searba, Nathan, Braitx 947 16 Searba, Nathan, Braitx 947 18 Searba, Nathan, Braitx 947
887	2. Weinstein, Harvey, Bklyn 1015
188	3 Yanger, Charles, Tonawanda 1910
6903-	5 Silvers Joseph Bilter 1009
RHA EXT	6. Result, Philip. Yorkers B80
881	7. Wearsherg, John, Searadale 977
itu.	S. Peterman, Allen, Franklin Sq 977
100	Wolf, Saul, Belyn P73
824	10 Andre, Mison, Albany 970 11 Danutry, B. Lackawasma 963
171	Iff. Glassman, Nathan, Branx 917
HITTE HITTE	13. Searba, Nathony, Osom Pk B21 14. Hatlett, Halph, Bellmore B23
10.5	14 Hallory Majob Wallesson Gerg
HOUSE !	15. Hansman, William, Syramore 917
HILL	16 Bricker, Edward, Forest His 917 17 Dyer, David, Stillwater 918
932	18 From Andrew, Tonawada 913
015	19. Manning, John. Tory 911
101	10 Gramp Howard Kenmara 901 10 Gramp Howard Kenmara 903 11 Tenet, Sol. Rems 803 11 Tenet, Sol. Rems 803 11 Grave, William, Yothowa H. 803 11 Grave, Lobert Hamberra 803 24 Regar James, Baldwin 847 25 Strotck, Haward, Paneck N.J. 802 11 Raba Robelph, Schotz 811 25 Satorne, Edward, Queens V2 823 25 Sol. Raba, Sherray 707
103	21. Tonel, Sal, Bounk 803
000	27. Powers, William, Yothiown Ht 885 23 Mars. Robert, Hamburg 883
130	33 Macs. Robert, Hamburg 883
654	24 Herin, James, Baldwin 847
953	of these Brother School St.
164	22 Maining Princed Donna Vie . with
45th	28. Stillan, Ralph, Singrinus 797
865 CS-	
ins.	SENIOR HOUSING MANAGEMENT
81	REPRESENTATIVE, DIVISION OF HOUSING, EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT
CSO.	Goldafelli, Harry, S. Ryde Pk. 803 1 Hereaberg, R. Haire 808 1 Redy George, Maisseaunt 800 1 Redy George, Maisseaunt 816 4 Stottman, Morris, Wortland 816 5 Indicators, W. Biden 813
EW.	T. Howenberg, H., Haire 838
550	R. Reir, George, Massapennia 806
ide:	4. Statemen, Morres, Wantach
182	5. Indicated W., Bidge
6600.	
6030	JUNIOR ARCHITECTURAL

SPECIFICATIONS WRITER, DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC WORKS

ELIGIBLE LIST FOR SENIOR ACCOUNT CLERK, PROMOTION, GRADE 19 (Health Dept.)

ELIGIBLE LIST FOR ACCOUNT CLERK, GRADE 6, PROMOTION (Mendowbrook Hesp.) Oversat Helene, Levittown Linea, Candida, Bellmor 2 Lines Candids Bellmar 87.73 I Cuffins Patricia Bempstead 81.23 4 Shempol Cacolyn Rodriville Ct 79.25 5 Cumoting, Majoris Hempstead 78.13

ELIGIBLE LIST FOR ACCOUNT CLERK, GRADE 6, PROMOTION (Health Dept.)

1. Kunftunger, Joan, Merrick 74.05

GUIDANCE SUPERVISOR, DEPARTMENT
OF COURECTION

1. Bescher, Raymond, Coxsackis .1037

2. Maissari, Joseph, Eimira .1013

3. Dorsey, Engmend, Bronz .058

4. Hickx, Garnet, Albion . .940

5. Parrish, Heleo, Hedferi Hila .954

6. Malloy, Lawrence, Albany .917

7. Barcus, Snaford, Elmira .891

8. Lalor, Edward Coxsacks .890

Nizechie, Jacques, Grahamsyl .858 804 S Later, Erward, Coxesche 890 807 9 Nitwible, Jacques, Grahamsvi ... 858 802 10 Grahinska, Wanda, Bedird His 823

VOLUNTEERS AT BINGHAMTON



Shown above are employees of the Binghamton State Hospital who return to the hospital after working hours to volunteer their services directly to patients through the Volunteer ry B. Luke, assistant director, who was in charge of the improvised hear radiation fall out," he said. Services Department. They play cards with patients, participate in classes, help with cub scouts, escort patients around city, help with the patients' newspaper and do other such tasks. The volunteers are, from left, front row: Barbara Cerwonka, Camilla Fitzgerald, Helen Knapp, Ruth Layton, and Florence Drew. In back: Eleanor Schermerhorn, Dorothy Havens, Cathleen Rickard, Louis Harrington, and Anastasia Farrel. Not pictured is Doreen Theoretical of the program; Dr. Harry B. Luke, assistant director, who was in charge of the improvised hear radiation fall out," he said. "Is survival worth the cost of a sill, business officer; Cathlerine Eillott and Lawrence MacDouald, chief supervising nurses; Mae E. Everett.

MATTEAWAN 30-YEAR MEN



Shown above are members of the Matteawan chapter of the Civil Service Employees Association who were presented at ceremonies recently with pins acknowledging their 30 years of service to the State. From left, in front, are: Leo Frederick, James O'Donnell, William Maher and James McMahon. In back: Charles Way, Paul Lahey, John Veling and Andrew Stoffan.

OTISVILLE AIDES PICNIC



Pictured above at the fourth annual outing of the Otisville Training School for Boys Civil Service Employees Association chapter are Warren Gardener, Jr., and Warren Gardener, Sr., both 4-12 supervisors at the School. Approximately 150 persons attended the outing, which was held at the Otisville Training School Camp Site.

PILGRIM STATE HOSPITAL AIDES PRAISED ON CIVIL DEFENSE

(Continued from Page 3)

tioned how Dr. Harry J. Worthing sistant principal; George Hoover, had called him into his office and Chief Engineer, and Otto Semon, said he had the job of getting this program under way. He paid special tribute to the Inservice Training Department who carried out the training program.

Mr. Emmett Shields, Regional Administrator, New York State Department of Health, Medical Defense Division said that nowhere in the State in any Civil Defense Jurisdiction had he met such enthusiastic response for the training of medical aides as he did in Suffolk County and particularly commended the record of accomplishment at Pilgrim.

employees who worked so diligently. He announced Miss Petraske, Director of Suffolk County Public Health Nurses, was unable to be there.

Presentations were also made to a number of others who played important roles in this program: Dr. Joseph Clifford, who is now director of the program; Dr. Har-Dearling, principal of the School torium.

of Nursing; Mrs. Louisa Pan, as-Food Service Manager, Theodore Specht was requested to present the certificates to the employees in recognition of their efforts.

Dr. Barahal announced that Mrs. Firth, Chief Supervising Nurse in Edgewood had started their service training of Civil Defence and it would only take a short time to catch up to the rest of the hospital. Dr. Barahal thanked Mr. Miner for his organ music.

Col. Harry C. Dayton, Director of Suffolk County Civil Defense, He presented citations to the presented citations to the Radiol-Inservice Training, Mrs. Margaret ogical Monitors, under the direc-Marks, Mr. Theodore Specht, Mrs. tion of Chief Herman Lindemann. Alida Albers and Mrs. Vivienne He particularly commended the Petersen. Certificates had been members of this group for the imprepared for the large group of portant role they play in Civil Defense and the extra hazards involved.

> Lt. Gen. C. R. Huebner, Director of New York State Civil Defense Commission spoke of the State's role in Civil Defense and spoke of the dire necessity of having shelters prepared in case of nuclear fall out. "These are essential if we are to survive since