

Civil Service LEADER

America's Largest Weekly for Public Employees

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See page 14

Job Protection Bill Signed; Forty-Hour Week For Canal And School Aides Is Vetoed

(Special to The Leader)

ALBANY, July 19—Legislation giving job protection to some 18,000 non-competitive State employees—one of the top priority bills of the Civil Service Employees Assn. in the recent legislative session—was signed into law last week by Governor Rockefeller.

The new law takes effect March 30, 1967. It was sponsored for CSEA by Senator Edward Lentol (D.-Brooklyn), chairman of the Senate Civil Service Committee, and Assemblyman Orin Wilcox (R.-Jefferson) who was appointed two weeks ago to the State Civil Service Commission.

Two other CSEA endorsed measures were vetoed by the Governor on technical grounds. They are bills that would have given State Barge Canal employees and non-teaching school aides a 40-hour week without loss of take-

home pay.

The governor's signing of the non-competitive pay bill brings to ten the number of approved CSEA-sponsored measures passed during the recent session of the

legislature. A 30-day bill signing period during which the governor must act on legislation before him expires this Thursday, July 22.

Still awaiting action are at least 13 CSEA-endorsed bills. Among them are the correction officers' 25 year half-pay measure and the bill providing a \$2,000 death benefit to all state employees who retire with at least ten years of service.

Approval of the non-competitive bill ends three years of frustration for the Employees Association, during which the bill was passed by two successive sessions of the Legislature only to be vetoed by the Governor for technical reasons. During the

(Continued on Page 16)



SWORN IN — Orin S. Wilcox, of Theresa, left, former GOP assemblyman, is shown as he signed the oath of office book last week in Albany upon assuming his \$20,075 post as a member of the bi-partisan New York State Civil Service Commission. He was sworn in by Deputy Secretary of State John J. Fromer, right.

Candidates Nominated For Statewide Office; Feily To Seek 4th Term

(Special To The Leader)

ALBANY, July 19—Joseph F. Feily, an employee of the the State Department of Taxation and Finance, Albany, has been nominated for his fourth two-year term as president of the state-wide Civil Service Employees Assn. His opponent will be Edward S. Croft an employee of the Department of Labor's Division of Employment at Rochester.

The complete slate of candidates for state-wide and departmental representative office in the 135,000-member CSEA was released today by its nominating committee which has been considering prospective candidates for several months.

All offices are for two year terms.

Direct mail ballots will be sent to each Association member. Returns will be tallied by a Board of Canvassers appointed by the

CSEA Board of Directors and results will be announced at the organization's 55th Annual Meeting, October 7-10, at the Concord Hotel, KJamesha Lake.

Candidates are (asterick denotes incumbent):

President—Edward S. Croft, Division of Employment, Rochester; *Joseph F. Feily, Department of Taxation and Finance, Albany.

First vice-president—*Raymond C. Castle, Commerce Department, Syracuse; Theodore C. Wenzl, State Teachers Retirement System, Albany.

Second vice-president — Irving Flaumenbaum, Nassau County Department of Welfare; *Vernon Tapper, Onondaga County Parks Department.

Third vice president—*Charles Lamb, Correction Department, Ossining; Henry Shemin, Division of Employment, New York City.

Fourth vice president—William

Lamb Leaves Hosp.; Thanks Well Wishers

Charles Lamb, third vice-president of the Civil Service Employees Assn., is now recuperating at home from a heart attack.

"Although I would like personally to thank everyone who sent messages while I was hospitalized, this is still against my doctor's orders. The Mass cards and messages, however, meant more to me than the medicine, according to the doc-

Nassau Chapter Asks Pay & Work Condition Improvement For Aides

MINEOLA, July 19—The Nassau County chapter of the Civil Service Employees Assn. requested last week that the County Board of Supervisors adopt a nine-point recommendation aimed at improving the pay and working conditions of 8,000 County workers.

Irving Flaumenbaum, president of the chapter presented the package at the meeting. He said

package would cost an estimated \$3,000,000. But he observed that the County will receive what he

Don't
Repeat This!

Governor's Action On State-Wide Primary Bill Will Be Revealing

THE first solid clue to Governor Rockefeller's political plans may be revealed this week—the last days of the Governor's 30-day period in which to sign into law bills which were passed by the Legislature.

The clue may come on the Governor's action on a bill which would provide for a state-wide primary election for state-wide officers, including that of Governor. At the time this article was being written, the Governor had not yet acted on the proposal.

The proposal is a simple one and would finally bring New York

38 Medical Students Given Summer Jobs By State Health Dept.

ALL — 61 4198 'ANV8TV State Health Department has put 38 medical students to work this summer as junior

public health interns. State Health Commissioner Hollis S. Ingraham said: "Useful studies and projects are completed

by these interns and the program gives promising young medical students a taste of public health work."

This year's interns were picked from among 80 applicants. The appointees are listed by their respective colleges:

Albany Medical College: Steven R. Dennis, Albany; Thomas J. Decker, Yonkers; Louis S. Endsley, Poughkeepsie; Peter M. Johngren, Danbury, Conn.; William S. Oberhelm, College Point; David D. Trager Albany; L. Thomas Wolff, Albany.

Cornell University: Fred K. Kirchner, Jr., Delmar.

Howard University: Arlene Barbara Reed, Albany.

New York Medical College Flower and Fifth Avenue Hospitals: Roger S. Challop, Bronx; Warren Mark Greenberg, Roslyn Estates; Kenneth E. Murdock, Flushing; Tom Rockmore, Roslyn Heights.

St. Louis University: Richard C. Ancona, Manhasset; Charles R.

Rosenblatt, Spring Valley. State University of New York Medical School at Buffalo: Thomas A. Augustine, Allegany; Robert M. Benson, Bronx; William M. Burleigh, Buffalo; Myron Harold Marshall, Buffalo; Arthur C. Sosis, Rego Park; James M. Strosberg, Troy; Louis F. Wertalik, Kenmore.

State University of New York Downstate Medical Center: Norman B. Medow, Brooklyn; Lester Reich, Bronx.

State University of New York Upstate Medical Center: Gary Robert Buroh, Syracuse; Allen D. Cooper, New York; Philip David Hellreich, Brooklyn; Ronald A. Herikson, Syracuse; Peter David Magnus, New Rochelle; Norman Jay Marcus, Syracuse; Stuart Posner, Syracuse; Alan F. Pritchard, Cato; John K. Swinburne, Woodside.

University of Rochester: Kenneth Robert Bergman, Newark; Richard Drury Dent, Rochester; Salvatore Piscina, Rochester.

University of Ottawa Medical College: Robert J. Fierro, Malverne.

Yale University School of Medicine: Robert A. Gunn, Massachusetts.

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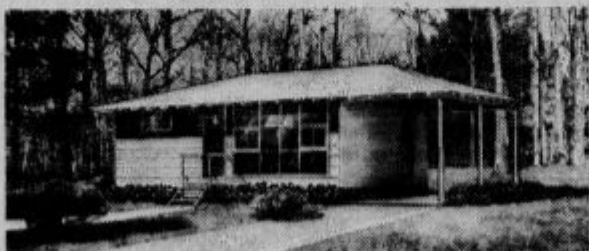
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Utica Chapter Installs Slate

UTICA, July 19 — Clara Boone was installed recently as president of the Utica chapter, Civil Service Employees Assn. during the chapter's annual dinner and installation of officers at the Club Stanek.

Thomas P. Lancaster, Retirement System information representative was the principal speaker at the dinner. Two films, "After You File Your Income Tax" and "Account on Service" were presented by Carl Lawson and James Dixon.

Others installed by Emmett J. Durr, president of the Central Conference were: Philip Caruso, vice-president; Mary Pat Bryan, secretary and James Dixon, treasurer.

Mrs. Boone was presented with a dozen red roses by the Department of State and a cake by the chapter members. Beatrice Maine and Phyllis Bowen were in charge of arrangements and Lois Ann Minozzi was in charge of reservations.

Western Conference Sets Aug. 6 Meet

(Special to The Leader)

BUFFALO, July 19—Melba Binn, president of the Western New York Conference, Civil Service Employees Assn. has reminded all chapter presidents that an interim meeting will be held on August 6, at 6 p.m. at the Moose Club in Batavia, New York.

Mrs. Binn also urged all chapters to forward any resolutions they may have to the newly appointed resolutions chairman, Joseph Kenney at the State Armory, 184 Connecticut St., Buffalo, New York, 14213.

Resolutions Comm. Meeting In Albany

(Special To The Leader)

ALBANY, July 19 — The resolutions committee of the Civil Service Employees Assn. began its organizational meeting here today to work on resolutions to be submitted to delegates to CSEA's annual meeting October 7-10 at the Concord Hotel, Kiamasha Lake.

In calling the meeting, chairman Henry Shemin said that the two-day session will include a review of all resolutions adopted at the October, 1964 annual meeting.

Most of CSEA's extensive legislative program is formulated through the work of the resolutions committee as its administrative program.

Proposed resolutions should be submitted in care of Shemin at CSEA Headquarters, 8 Elk St., Albany, N.Y.

Police Bill Vetoed

ALBANY, July 19 — A bill to compel cities to pay cash for unused leave credits to the beneficiaries of policemen who die in service has been vetoed by Governor Rockefeller.

The bill, Rockefeller said, was opposed by the Conference of Mayors and the Association of Towns.

A similar measure was disapproved by the Governor in 1962.

Feily Leads Way In Correction Officer Reallocation Appeal

(Special to The Leader)

ALBANY, July 19—A salary reallocation for State correction officers from grade 11 to grade 14, last week was urged by representatives of the Civil Service Employees Assn.—led by president Joseph F. Feily—at a hearing before J. Earl Kelly, head of the Division of Classification and Compensation.

CSEA's oral statements were in support of a comprehensive written appeal submitted early in April and supported by the State Department of Correction.

The Association's case for the three grade reallocation was bolstered by Dr. Egon Plager, eminent penologist and professor at Siena College, who spoke for CSEA in favor of reallocation.

Also appearing for the Employees Association were William Blom, research director, whose office prepared the appeal and members of CSEA's special correction officer reallocation committee.

Salary for state grade 14 is \$6,280 to \$7,535. Present salary range for state correction officers is \$5,200 to \$6,385.

Levitt Denounces Lack of Support On Proposals Affecting Retirement

ALBANY, July 19—State Comptroller Arthur Levitt last week denounced the veto by Governor Rockefeller of a measure, which he proposed, reducing the number of years necessary for vesting and took exception with the Legislature's failure to support other proposals affecting the Retirement System.

Comptroller Levitt noted that as Director of the Employees' Retirement System and as Comptroller, he is placed in a "most advantageous position in the knowledge of finances earnings and intricate law" (regarding the retirement system.)

His full statement follows:

"This year's legislative and executive action in reducing from 15 to 10 the years of public service required for vesting and in fixing age 55 as the minimum for payment of an allowance was, at best, a half-hearted gesture demonstrating either misunderstanding of basic principles or a

reluctance to recognize fundamental employee rights.

"The privileges of retiring after 20 or 25 years of public service have long been a part of the Retirement and Social Security Law. Thus, some members of the State Employees' Retirement System, depending upon a plan selected, could retire before attaining any specific age, but after a mandatory term of public service.

"My proposal would have permitted payment of a vested retirement allowance 20 or 25 years after selection of an appropriate plan, if there was 10 years of System membership. This is entirely consistent with the motives of a vesting right—to permit mobility, to allow a separation from public service without impairment of pension rights. Unfortunately, the Governor did not recognize this in vetoing my proposal. Thus a number of Retirement System members, including many police, firemen, and legislators, in special pension plans, are denied an important benefit.

"Equally important was a failure of the Legislature to permit vesting after five years of service, as I proposed. Vesting permits payment of a benefit from the employer's contribution as well as from members' contributions. I consider it an ethical obligation to pay or make available

all pension privileges however small. Such rights are now lost to a member if he leaves government service before retirement or before 10 years of such service.

"The Governor was ill-advised in vetoing my proposal to pay interest on Retirement System members' contributions at the rate of 4.1 percent.

"My direction of the Employees' Retirement System as well as my role as Comptroller places me in a most advantageous position in the knowledge of finances, earnings, and intricate law. This permitted me to initiate 'special interest' credits on members' contributions wherein so-called 'three percent members' received extra interest and thereby acquired parity with so-called 'four percent members.'

"Last year the funds of the Retirement System earned in excess of four percent. The members are entitled to benefit from this excess. This does not create an obligation, as the Governor alleged for the State and municipal employers to finance in future years any difference between a 4.1 percent member credit and actual earnings. My proposal was of limited duration. It applied to the fiscal year ending March 31, 1966.

"Being of limited duration an application, it did not guarantee as the Governor stated, any future level of interest in excess of either three percent or four percent. Again my proposal was based on actual earnings, facts and law all of which were available to the Governor. I disagree with his contention that current earnings above four percent would be available as an offset in future years to income of less than four percent. Current earnings (investments of the Employee Retirement System, rather than being used in full for member annuity accounts, will be partial used to reduce State and municipal assessments payable to the System.

"The Senate passed my proposal on supplemental retirement allowances, but the Assembly failed to do so.

"Thus the plight of pensioners dependent upon allowances based on dollar values of the past is unresolved. I had proposed that State retired employees' allowances be adjusted pursuant to cost-of-living index. This is consistent with practices under the Federal Civil Service Retirement System. The present restriction of the law to those who retired prior to 1958 would also have been removed as well as age limitations.

"This humane and deserved consideration of our pensioners should have been passed."

Two Appointments Approved

ALBANY, July 19—The State Civil Service Department has approved non-competitive appointments to Howard Goldman, director of X-ray technology in the State Health Department and to Margarette Kirker as principal clerk, securities, in the state Department of Audit and Control.

Police Powers Vetoed

ALBANY, July 19—Governor Rockefeller has said no to broader police powers for members of village police departments in Nassau County.

He has vetoed a bill granting the village police powers to act throughout the county on the recommendation of the Nassau County Village Officials Association.

Schenectady County Aides Seeking 15% Across Board Increase; Five Other Points

(Special To The Leader)

SCHENECTADY, July 19 — County employees here are seeking a 15 percent across-the-board wage increase. The requests will be made formally at a meeting of the Board of Supervisors budget review committee which is soon to deliberate on the 1966 budget.

Members of the newly-formed Civil Service Employees Assn. chapter among County-employees approved the 15 percent figure and five other points as proposed by Arnold Serapillo, temporary chairman of the chapter.

The 900 members received a four percent increase in 1965 although a similar 15 percent increase was asked of the administration at that time.

Other requests include:

- A revised vacation schedule to allow two weeks vacation for

the first five years of County service and one day for each completed year thereafter to a maximum of four weeks after completion of 15 years.

- The right to include parents-in-law as part of the immediate family in the employees' death clause for absence because of a death in the family.

- An incentive plan for accumulation of all unused sick leave, regardless of whether the employee is retired or separated from duty for any reason except those contrary to Civil Service Law.

- Unemployment insurance for all County employees,

- Personal leave for employees not to exceed five working days.

Serapillo, an employee of the Auditing Department, said the requests would be made as soon as the budget review committee is willing to listen.

A salary committee appointed to represent the employees organization includes Nicholas Pintavalle, Raymond Campbell, Ronald Jablonski and Serapillo.

The organizational session began with the reading of two nomination slates presented by Mrs. Florence Drouin, chairman of the nominating committee. Voting for officers will be done by departments, it was decided. The results are expected shortly.

The County employees unit was formed as a separate organization from that of the City employees.

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

Mid-Hudson Chapter Names Committees

POUGHKEEPSIE, July 19—Committee chairmen for the 1965-66 year were named by Henry Rattazzi, president, at a meeting of the Mid-Hudson chapter, Civil Service Employees Assn., last week at Squire's Inn, Poughkeepsie.

Seymour Katz of Newburgh, was named chairman of the Grievance committee; Mrs. Pauline Cauley and Mrs. Rudy DeLong, of Poughkeepsie were named to auditing; and the publicity appointments included Clara Howard of Poughkeepsie, Stanley Warden of Newburgh, Mrs. Angelo Lyons of Kingston, Edgar Albro of Middletown, and Mildred Risley of Beacon.

There will be an executive committee meeting in September with the next chapter meeting set for October.

Niagara City Aides Hold Annual Picnic Along Barge Canal

(From Leader Correspondent)

LOCKPORT, July 19—Leaders from Civil Service Employees Assn. groups in Western New York came to the banks of the Barge Canal here for a picnic and outing.

The outdoor frolic was sponsored by the Niagara County CSEA chapter and was held in fine summer weather at the Niagara-Orleans Country Club. The Barge Canal winds through the club grounds.

Mrs. Ginger Chapman, who works in the Niagara county treasurer's office, won the water balloon race and teamed with Roger Schmitt to win an egg throwing contest.

Mrs. Cecile Cole and William Doyle won the hole-in-one event.

Mrs. Ruth Heacox, president of the Niagara CSEA chapter, and James Powers, a CSEA field representative, spent "most of the time trying to get off on the right foot" in a three-legged race.

Guests included John Hennessy of Buffalo, CSEA treasurer; Nell Cummings of Erie chapter, CSEA; S. Sam Borelly, president of the Central CSEA Counties Workshop, and Vernon Tapper, CSEA vice-president.

Also attending were Niagara County Assemblymen Gregory Pope and Donald O'Hara and Norton Aurigema of North Tonawanda, a Niagara County supervisor.

Where to Apply For Public Jobs

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

NEW YORK CITY—The Applications Section of the New York City Department of Personnel is located at 49 Thomas St., New York 7, N.Y. (Manhattan). It is three blocks north of City Hall, one block west of Broadway.

Hours are 9 A.M. to 4 P.M. Monday through Friday, and Saturdays from 9 to 12 noon. Telephone 566-8720

Mailed requests for application blanks must include a stamped, self-addressed business-size envelope and must be received by the Personnel Department at least five days before the closing date for the filing of applications.

Completed application forms which are filed by mail must be sent to the Personnel Department and must be postmarked no later than twelve o'clock midnight on the day following the last day of receipt of applications.

The Applications Section of the Personnel Department is near the Chambers Street stop of the main subway lines that go through the area. These are the IRT 7th Avenue Line and the IND 8th Avenue Line. The IRT Lexington Avenue Line stop to use is the Worth Street stop and the BMT Brighton local's stop is City Hall. Both lines have exits to Duane Street, a short walk from the Personnel Department.

STATE—Room 1100 at 270 Broadway, New York 7, N. Y.

corner of Chambers St., telephone BARclay 7-1616; Governor Alfred E. Smith State Office Building and The State Campus, Albany; State Office Building, Buffalo; State Office Building, Syracuse; and 500 Midtown Tower, Rochester (Wednesdays only).

Any of these addresses may be used for jobs with the State. The State's New York City Office is three blocks south on Broadway from the City Personnel Department's Broadway entrance, so the same transportation instructions apply. Mailed applications need not include return envelopes.

Candidates may obtain applications for State jobs from local offices of the New York State Employment Service.

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

Hours are 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. Telephone number is YU 6-2626.

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

U.S. Service News Items

By JAMES F. O'HANLON

House Subcommittee's Bill May Include Four Raises

It has been reported that the bill now being drafted by the House Federal Pay Subcommittee headed by Rep. Morris K. Udall (Dem., Ariz.), will include four salary raises for Federal employees during the next three years and three months. Also included in the draft are plans for annual salary adjustments, and the impetus to allow for the possibility of two additional raises. The measure tentatively provides:

• A four percent increase effective Oct. 1 for the 1.8 million classified, postal and related employees.

• A three step increase starting Jan. 1 to close the present gap between Federal and private salaries. Other increases would be as of Jan. 1 in 1967 and 1968.

In addition, if private salaries continue to rise, the bill's supporters assume Congress will vote Federal employees basic pay raises in 1966 and 1967 to keep pace with industry.

Backers of the bill are looking forward to full comparability with salaries in private industry, as called for in the 1962 Federal Pay Reform Act, by Jan 1, 1968.

The draft also provides for the semi-automatic fixing of Federal salaries beginning in 1968. Report-

edly, it directs the Bureau of Labor Statistics to make annual comparisons of private rates with those in Government.

Following these studies the Budget Bureau and Civil Service Commission would recommend adjustments in Federal pay to the President, who would pass them on to Congress if he agreed. The new rates would go into effect at the end of 60 days unless either the House or Senate vetoed them.

It appears that the President has yet to see things the Subcommittees way. Reports are that he continues to stick by his original 3 percent raise proposal which would be effective next Jan. 1. However, it is also said that many of his advisors on such matters are warming up to the subcommittees more liberal approach.

All agree that the 3 percent increase would only prevent further widening of the gap between private and Federal salaries, and maintain the relationship established in last years Federal pay legislation. The Presidents plan would provide 1964 comparability with private rates for Federal salaries employees in the lower grades: 1963 comparability for those in the the middle grades, and only 1962 comparability for the higher graded employees. The Udall plan would provide a flat 4 percent increase next Oct. 1 and an average increase of about 1 percent next Jan. 1, or a total of 5 percent within three months.

Administration officials have stated that for the same amount of dollars involved in the five percent increase, full 1964 comparability could be financed. However in this case the bigger dollar and percentage raises would go to

P.O. Pay Raise Rally Set For Manhattan Center

On Friday, July 23, the Metropolitan Postal Council, consisting of the New York and Brooklyn Letter Carriers Association and the Manhattan-Bronx Postal Union, will sponsor a rally in Manhattan Center to demonstrate its support of the seven percent pay raise bill now pending in Congress.

Following the rally, a demonstration will be held around the General Post Office at 33rd Street and 8th Avenue.

The same type of rally was held two years ago and was a huge success.

Other legislative goals are also being supported at the Manhattan Center demonstration.

All postal employees have been urged to attend by the Council.

those in the middle and top grades and Congress is more responsive to those employees in the lower grades. Grade 15, with a starting salary of \$16,460 is 10.7 percent behind 1964 comparability.

The subcommittee draft also provides for the creation of a panel of citizens to make a study of all Federal salaries and their relationships every four years, beginning in 1966.

Although the proposed pay legislation should be reported out of the House Subcommittee soon, it will not receive final Congressional approval in any form until late in the summer. Following the approval of the Subcommittee it must be voted on in the House before being sent to the Senate where a full round of hearings may be called for.

Buffalo Considering Service Pins For Aides

BUFFALO — Civil Service employees in Buffalo will get service pins and plaques under a plan suggested today by a City Councilman.

Stanley M. Makowski, the council's majority leader, said a "grateful city" should give pins or plaques to workers who complete 10 years service.

A majority of City employees in Buffalo are members of Erie chapter, Civil Service Employees Assn.

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SYRACUSE



FEDERATION OFFICERS —

The Federation of Negro Civil Service Organizations held its installation of officers' ceremonies recently at the Officers' Club of the 369th Army in Manhattan. The affair was attended by more than 90 persons which included the presidents of the 17 affiliated organizations, delegates and many prominent persons of the Harlem community. Also on this occasion the installing officer, the Hon. Joyce Phillips Austin, assistant to the Mayor, commended the Federation for its strong stand in favor of the establishment of an Independent Review Board and envisioned a bright future for the organization. The new Federation president Victor L. Collymore, restated his campaign pledge to

bring about improved dialogue among the City administration, community leaders and the Federation. The new officers are, left to right; Thomas Chase, of the Associated Transit Guild, sgt.-at-arms; Vincent W. Julius, president of the Fire Department Vulcan Society, treasurer; Miss Austin; Victor A. Collymore, Fire Department, president; Jane Hoover, Progressive Hospital Employees Society, recording secretary; Randolph Rankin, assistant to City Council president Paul Screvane; W. Marie Smith, of the Community Teachers Association, corresponding secretary; and Leonard Grant, of the Treasury Department Sentinel Society, financial secretary.

Office Management Course Set By City

Dr. Theodore H. Lang, City Personnel Director, has announced that the Long Island University Municipal Personnel Program of evening courses for City employees will include a new course, "LI-65 Office Management for Government Employees."

The instructor will be Saul Solomon, who is currently engaged in making a management survey at the Department of Welfare.

Classes will be held on Tuesdays, from 6 to 8 p.m., and will meet for the first time on Sept. 28. The fee for the 10-session course will be \$15.

Registration for this and other evening courses for City employees will be held from Sept. 7 through Sept. 24, at the office of the Training and Career Development Division, New York City Department of Personnel, Room M-6, 40 Worth Street, New York 10013 (phone 566-8816).

For further information or to have your name placed on the

mailing list to receive a free copy of the annual training bulletin, "Evening Courses for City Employees," write or call the Training Division.

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AGES to 45—Older for Vets
 Must Pass Civil Service Exam
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OK's Substitute
 ALBANY, July 19—Governor Rockefeller has approved a bill authorizing the director of the Division of Oil and Gas in the State Conservation Department to serve as a substitute representative for the conservation commissioner on inter-state oil compact matters.

Dispatcher Eligible Association Elects
 The newly elected officers of the Dispatchers Eligible Association of the New York City Transit Authority are president, Frank S. Lorelli; first vice president, Luciano J. Mancuso; second vice president, Joseph A. Devlin.
 Others elected were: executive secretary, Henry Steffens; recording secretary, Philip Kelly; and treasurer, Henry Stepnowski.
 Former officers promoted to surface line dispatchers were; Walter Nicoletti, president; Louis Sagnifico, secretary; and Paul Raskin, treasurer.

Shoppers Service Guide
 Get The Authorized CSEA License Plate The only car license plate tag authorized by the Civil Service Employees Assn. is that which is sold through CSEA Headquarters, 8 Elk St., Albany. The plate which sells for \$1, can also be ordered through local chapter officers.

Concrete Work
 DRIVEWAYS, sidewalks, patios, concrete and brick stoops, concrete basements.
 Call after 5 p.m. 516 IV 9-9320.

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TUESDAY, JULY 20, 1965

Injustice Corrected

AN injustice was corrected last week when the Department of Personnel announced that filing for personnel assistant would reopen. This injustice was found by The Leader and was immediately brought to the attention of Dr. Theodore Lang, Director of Personnel of the City of New York.

The July 6 edition of this newspaper stated in an article that filing would be reopened. This edition has the job announcement of the reopening of that test.

Once again we commend Dr. Lang for correcting this injustice.

We are pleased that we could be of help to those who will benefit from this Personnel Department correction.

Your Public Relations IQ

By LEO J. MARGOLIN



PR: A View From The Top, II

PUBLIC RELATIONS WILL play an increasingly larger role in the complex world of the future, no small part of which will have been created by burgeoning government.

THIS IS THE opinion of public relations statesman John W. Hill, who feels that not only will government add to the complexities, but in expanding will create more difficulties for business generally.

MR HILL MADE his observations to members of the Public Relations Society of America, with whom he discussed "The Future of Public Relations."

ONE OF THE most influential publicists in the nation's business life, Mr. Hill feels that industry will be caught "inescapably in the middle" between the increasing costs of more government welfare projects and "the law of diminishing returns" which applies to tax levies.

THIS IS THE first of eight problems Mr. Hill told his fellow public relations practitioners, the profession will have to help solve during the next 15 years.

IN SETTING FORTH the second problem, Mr. Hill believes that mounting difficulties of social welfare, schools, housing and transportation will inevitably concentrate more power in Washington because the Federal government will do most of the financing in these areas.

MR. HILL TALKS sound sense when he gives short shrift to those who say that business has no social responsibilities. To be sure, he says, business has to make a profit "but it has still another job, and that is survival."

"IT WILL FAIL to conduct it-

self as a good corporate citizen at its peril", Mr. Hill warns.

IN THE THIRD area—an educated population—public relations will find a challenge because "it will need to know its ground well and be able to think and express itself with utmost clarity, which unfortunately it does not always do today."

EXPANSION OF THE nation's industrial capacity to provide the needs of a 1980 population of 250 million will mean more competition and public relations will have to help, predicts Mr. Hill in pinpointing the fourth problem area.

THERE WILL BE a big demand, he adds, for international public relations experience and know-how as American business speeds up to its entry into the international field.

THE SIXTH PROBLEM area will be automation, which will confer benefits on man, but it will also bring headaches. Thus, Mr. Hill says, public relations assistance will be needed to "help in fostering a better understanding of the contributions of automation."

MR. HILL FEELS that business will need "a favorable climate of public and government attitudes" when today's 20 million corporate stockholders grow to 30 million by 1980.

WE FEEL THAT Mr. Hill statement of the eighth problem is im-

LEADER BOX 101

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,

Commends Leader

Editor, The Leader:

I wish to take this opportunity of thanking the Civil Service Leader for its courageous handling of our fight to allow the administrative employee to participate in the promotion examination for personnel assistant.

Too often have the long time civil service employee, the employee with years of experience in back of him, been passed over in the wild rush to push to college bred and trained employee up the ladder as fast as possible.

It is unfortunate that so many City employees are passive and do not put up a fight when cornered in the way they were in this instance, but with unions such as Local 832 and with newspapers such as the LEADER on our side and watching out for our interests, we are sure that at least we will hold our own.

Again, to the editors and publisher of The Leader, thank you for a job well done.

ELSIE A. KNIGHT,
Vice-President, Terminal Employees Local 832 Chairman, Educational Comm.

portant enough to be quoted in full:

"BECAUSE OF ITS ability to pour billions of dollars into any section of the country for the benefit of any group, the Federal government will gradually take over the prerogatives of the states. States lines will have little meaning, if they do not disappear altogether. These and other great social, economic and political changes do not evolve overnight. It is one of the jobs of public relations for business to study underlying trends in many fields and be alert to coming changes affecting private enterprise."

TO OUR READERS among the public relations professionals in government, you can now report to your agencies what big business is thinking. Public relations is communications, and Mr. Hill did a superb job of communicating.

SOCIAL SECURITY Questions and Answers

I paid my maid \$30 in cash, plus 10 transportation tokens worth 15 cents each during the last quarter. Should I report her wages for social security and if so, should I include the car tokens?

(Since you did not pay her as much as \$50 in cash during the quarter, no social security report is due.) Cash does not include payments in kind, such as board and lodging, clothing, car tokens, transportation passes or tickets. Carefare is counted only if paid in cash.

Civil Service Law & You

By WILLIAM GOFFEN



THE FRAME OF reference of a lawyer who almost always is retained on behalf of the employee naturally reflects the employee's point of view. As such a lawyer, I cannot help feeling that the determination in *Berger v. Wagner* (New York Law Journal, June 22, 1965) is unfortunate. Yet, the Court at Special Term may rest easy, secure in the knowledge that the decision accords with the technicalities of positive law. After all, it is generally believed that the doctrine of precedent binds the lower Court, and the making of new law is the prerogative of the Appellate Court.

THE THREE BERGER petitioners, lieutenants in the Fire Department of the City of New York, seek promotion to the rank of captain. They are on a list which was promulgated in 1960 and which expired by operation of law four years later. Shortly before the expiration of the list, thirty-three lieutenants were promoted to captain. The last two of these appointments were given to lieutenants with the list numbers 350 and 351, with tie scores of 73.82.

THE PETITIONERS, WITH list numbers 351, 352 and 353, "died" on the list, all with identical scores of 73.82, the score that sufficed to promote their colleagues

THE RELATIVE POSITION on the list of the five lieutenants with tied scores resulted from application of the rules of the City Civil Service Commission. These rules decide the respective places on the eligible list of candidates with the same final examination ratings. Rule 4.5.6. provides in pertinent part.

"In promotional examinations, such ties in final examination ratings shall be broken by the relative ratings received by them, first, on the performance and seniority, and second, on the written test, if any, and if, after recourse to the foregoing methods, the order of standing shall nevertheless remain unresolved among them, precedence shall be given to priority of application."

THE COMMISSION FOLLOWED its rule literally under circumstances that yielded the lowest place on the list to the candidate with the best grade on the written examination of the five tying candidates. The rule, itself, had the effect of law pursuant to Civil Service Law, sec. 16 subd. 1, and demonstrates that haste in filing the examination application may have turned out to be the most important part of the examination.

BY THEIR ARTICLE 78 proceeding, the petitioners sought a judgement that the Commission had not properly applied its tie-breaking rule. The Court, however, did not review this question on the merits because two technical defenses were sustained. These consisted of the four-month statute of limitations and of the defense that the promotion list had expired before institution of judicial proceedings.

BY STATUTE, the period of limitation runs from the date of the determination of which review is desired. It was therefore held that the proceeding was barred four months after establishment of the list in 1960. But is it reasonable to expect candidates to undergo the expense of litigation at a time when they have no reason to feel they are prejudiced? It was not until four years had elapsed and the list was not utilized fully that the victims were time-barred from promotion. Should not the four months start to run from the possibly arbitrary determination to let the petitioners die on the list?

SPECIAL TERM sustained the second technical defense that appointments may not be made from an expired list on the authority of *Brown v. Craig*. The *Brown* case was concerned with the validity of the appointment of three police captains the day before the list expired. However, the Commission stated that the appointments were not to take effect until actual assignment. When vacancies did present themselves the list had already expired. The Appellate Division enjoined the appointments, stating:

"NO MERE TEMPORARY emergency in the police department, not even a continuing one, could operate to annul the plain provisions of the Civil Service Law. Not even the absence of an eligible list would warrant such an appointment being held legal; all it could do would be to authorize the appointment of persons to act as captains, pending the establishment of an eligible list."

THE ADVERSE EFFECT upon the morale of an employee under the circumstances of *Berger v. Wagner* may be enormous. He has probably reached an age at which it is no longer practicable to study long hours and try for promotion a second time when a future examination may be held. It would seem that administratively the answer to the problem would be to treat placement on the list as tantamount to promotion.

Rochester American Legion Post Installs

ROCHESTER, July 19 — The Knab-Troutman Post No. 1495 of the American Legion, held their annual installation dinner at the Country House in East Rochester recently.

Robert Benedict, president of the Rochester State Hospital Board of Visitors, was toastmaster for the evening and installed the following officers:

Commander, Ken Manktelow; vice commander, John Young; vice commander, David Cohen; adjutant, James Surrledge.

Others; finance officer, Paul Totten; service officer, Leo Lamp-hron; historian, Fred Wilcox; chaplain, Herb Parkes, and sergeant-at-arms, Paul Tompkins.

A plaque was presented by Frank Barnish on behalf of the post to P. J. McCormack for his interest in the post.

Recognition was also given at the dinner to a group of Camp Fire Girls for the service they have done for the community.

RETIRES HONORED BY SYRACUSE CSEA

SYRACUSE, July 19 — Retiring Civil Service Employees Assn. members Fred J. Wiggins and Sarah Weinstein have been honored at Good-Bye festivities sponsored by their fellow workers. One hundred persons attended Wiggins party, marking his re-

Sr. Street Club Worker

The New York City Department of Personnel has established an eligible list with 38 names on it in the title of senior street club worker.

tirement after 19 years with the Division of Vocational Rehabilitation. He was presented with gifts, including a set of luggage, a camera and a photograph album of his fellow workers.

Miss Weinstein, a member of the Workman's Compensation Board, Syracuse District Office, was honored by her co-workers at a retirement luncheon, May 26 at the Yates Hotel here. Miss Weinstein retires July 6, 1965. Wiggins retired on April 30 of this year.

Steno Jobs Open In New York City

New York City is accepting applications on a continual basis for stenographer positions. Starting salary in this job is \$4,000 to \$5,090 per year.

Many benefits are also available such as sick leave holiday pay and pension plans.

There are no formal educational or experience requirements.

For further information and applications contact the Applications Division of the Department of Personnel, 49 Thomas Street.

The City-wide telephone number to call in emergencies to summon either police or ambulance is 440-1234.

State Office Jobs Open Continuously

New York State is accepting on a continual basis applications for the positions typist, stenographer and dictating machine transcriber.

The typist position pays \$3,365 to \$4,200. There are no education or experience requirements for this job except that candidates must be able to type.

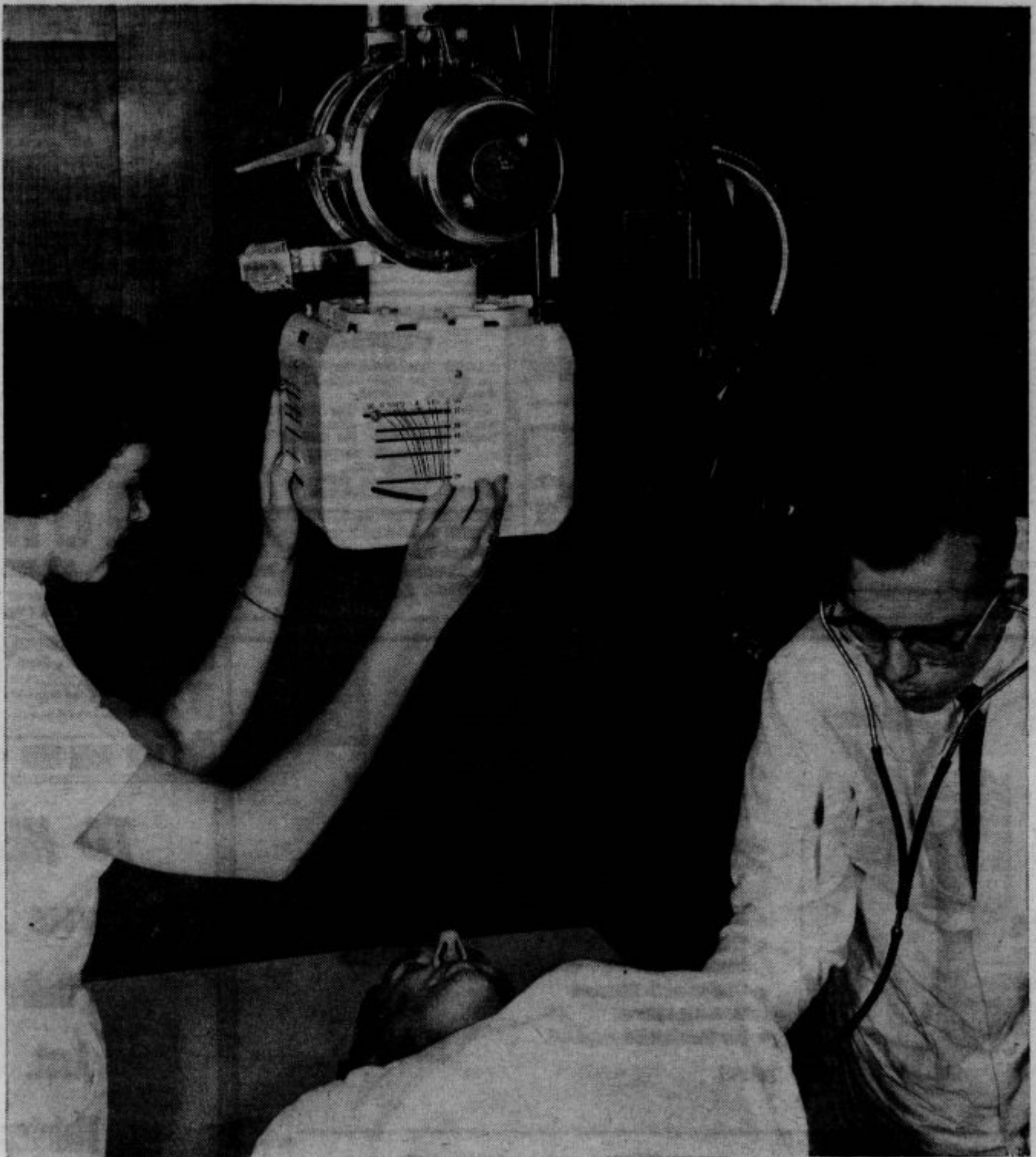
The stenographer pay is \$3,880 to \$4,405 per year. As with the typist job, there are no education

or experience requirements other than the ability to take shorthand.

The dictating machine transcriber position requires only that applicants be able to type. The State will train candidates for this position.

Salary for this job is \$3,530 to \$4,405.

For further information and applications contact the State Civil Service Commission at 270 Broadway or any local office of the State Employment Service.



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City-County Jobs Outside Of NYC

The following announcements are for positions outside of New York City and its surrounding areas. Unless otherwise noted contact the Civil Service Commission in the announcement area for further information.

Aug. 9 Closing

ATTORNEY. Exam number 8441, Salary is \$7,745 to \$9,375.
SENIOR ATTORNEY. Exam number 8442, Salary is \$10,090 to \$12,110.

ASSISTANT BUILDING ELECTRICAL ENGINEER. Exam number 8451, Salary is \$8,175 to \$9,880.

SENIOR BUILDING ELECTRICAL ENGINEER. Exam number 8452, Salary is \$10,090 to \$12,110.
PRINCIPAL ENGINEERING TECHNICIAN. (electrical), Exam number, 2984, Salary is \$6,540 to \$7,995.
HEARING OFFICER. Exam number 2955 Salary is \$10,090 to \$12,110.

ASST. HEATING AND VENTILATION ENGINEER. Exam number 8461, Salary is \$8,175 to \$9,880.

SENIOR HEATING & VENTILATION ENGINEER. Exam number 8462, Salary is \$10,090 to \$12,110.

INSPECTOR OF WEIGHTS & MEASURES. Exam number 2982, Salary is \$5,500 to \$6,740.

KEY PUNCH OPERATOR. (IBM), Exam number 2983, Salary is \$3,530 to \$4,405.

PRINCIPAL PHYSICIAN. (Physical Medicine), Exam number 2960, Salary is \$16,260 to \$19,070.

SURPLUS PROPERTY AGENT.

Exam number 2986, Salary is \$7,320 to \$8,875.

PATROLMEN (Police) in Erie County, Essex County, Sullivan County and Wyoming County, Exam numbers 2976, 2985, 2977, 2978, These positions are also open to residents of surrounding counties. Check with the Civil Service Commission for resident requirements. Salaries vary with locations.

Immediate Jobs Available For 60 Engineers Upstate

BUFFALO, July 19—The Buffalo District, State Department of Public Works has jobs on an immediate basis for 60 engineers, District DPW Engineer Norman W. Krapf said this week.

High school graduates can fill some of the less technical jobs, with salaries beginning at \$3,700 a formation.

Junior engineers, depending on qualifications, can start at \$6,500.

Qualified appointees get provisional ratings pending a Civil Service exam. The exam can be taken after an employee starts work, Krapf said.

Claims Examiner

The Department of Personnel of the City of New York has made public a list of 291 names in the title of claims examiner.

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"Can-Do"

This column submitted by the Committee for Fair Practices at the Brooklyn Navy Yard.

FOR MANY MONTHS now we have tried to cooperate fully with the administration of the Brooklyn Navy Yard and especially Admiral J. H. McQuilkin.

HOWEVER, THAT COOPERATION has been for naught and we believe that the time has now come for us to state our views on the situation here at the yard.

ADMIRAL MCQUILKIN has been running a psychological warfare game with the workers here. Since November 19, 1964 he has time and time again announced over our PA system that the yard is closing and no reversal of this decision was possible.

HE HAS REPEATEDLY called press conferences and stated at them that he would be firing men. In fact during the last few months he has said that he would issue RIF notices the following month and until this month has done nothing about this.

HE IS TRYING to scare us into leaving the Brooklyn Navy Yard, the place that has been our homes for many years. Up until this month McQuilkin has not issued one RIF notice and now has indicated that some will be. These are really not necessary. In fact he said that he would rehire the same people that are RIF'ed the next day as temporary employees.

ANOTHER PHASE of his psychological warfare has been the removal of the hammerhead crane from the yard. It might be interesting to note here that the crane is being dismantled by a non-union group. He (McQuilkin) has also seen to it that the food services at the yard are to be curtailed. This is just another phase of his intimidation of yard employees. We are civil service employees and we should not stand for this.

MCQUILKIN IS DOING nothing more than trying to break the morale of workers at the yard and of our families. We will not stand for this and we don't think that you will either.

WHEN SECRETARY of Defense Robert McNamara announced the closing of the "Can-Do" yard, he said that every one of us would be offered a job. Yet the admiral has taken it upon himself to find many of us unreasonable. We wonder if we are unreasonable when we say that we want to stay in the New York area? We wonder if we are unreasonable when we say that we want to stay in the same salary grade?

SECRETARY McNAMARA said at the time of the closing that the men at Brooklyn would be offered jobs within commuting distance of their homes. Yet the admiral has seen fit to assure that 687 men were forced to leave this area and their home for other areas.

THE ADMIRAL HAS seen fit to harass union leaders at the yard. He has made a determined effort to get rid of the president and secretary of the Council and in so doing has harassed and intimidated hundreds of workers at the facility. All yard employees can expect that dynamic and extensive union action will be forthcoming because of his intimidation.

NOT ONLY HAS he intimidated the men, but McQuilkin has seen fit to have the Brooklyn Metal Trades Council investigated and their procedures questioned.

MCQUILKIN HAS stated that the work of the yard employees

has fallen off and is of a poor nature. This is absolutely untrue and proof of this can be shown in the fact that since the announcement of the closing was made, every ship that has come out of the yard has been commended and we, the workers at the Brooklyn Navy Yard have received commendations for the excellent work and time on the ships.

THE METAL TRADES Council has still another grievance. Our "commandant" has repeatedly refused to allow men to take promotions at other yards if they were offered jobs previous to their promotion offer. There have been many complaints that a man was offered a job in Philadelphia (for instance) and then was offered, a few days later, a job in Norfolk at a higher grade. McQuilkin has not allowed these men to take the second offer.

AN AMAZING UNTRUTH that McQuilkin, for his own reasons, has been telling us, is that the Philadelphia Navy Yard has not furloughed some of their employees. This is erroneous. This newspaper, and other sources, have informed yard workers that there have been furloughs of Philadelphia workers.

IS IT THAT important to McQuilkin to get rid of men that he will tell them an untruth just to get them off the rolls of the yard? We say that this is the case and that he cares nothing about the men, their families, this city or this state.

MCQUILKIN STATED just before Civil Service Day at the World's Fair that he had no intention of publicizing the Brooklyn Navy Yard. This was in response to a request from the Council that he loan them the 20-foot model of the Saratoga that sits outside his office.

THEY WANTED that model and the historic pictures of the yard to show the people of this city and the state and all others who were interested that the Brooklyn Navy Yard has always been and will always be the Can-Do yard.

YET MCQUILKIN refused. He has made this supposed painless closing into a very painful thing for all of us.

THE "BOOK" ADMIRAL, who has never been in charge of a Navy yard before, has advertised that there have been 19,063 jobs available to us at the yard.

WHAT HE DID not tell us was that many of these jobs have been open for years and are of such a technical nature that we don't qualify for them. He has also not told us that even more of the jobs that he says are available have been sent in by the New York State Employment Service and are far beneath the levels

Philadelphia Naval Yard Says Some Workers Were Furloughed; No New Yorkers

Last week The Leader reported exclusively that the Navy Department had confirmed that furloughs had been given to some workers at the Philadelphia Naval Yard.

These reports were denied by Admiral J.H. McQuilkin, commandant of the Brooklyn Navy Yard.

Following is a letter from the Philadelphia Navy Yard concerning this matter:

"The present and future workload of this Shipyard indicates that the furlough of former employees of the New York Naval Shipyard is improbable. None of these people have been furloughed since their arrival. For the same reason there will be no furloughs at all in the foreseeable future.

"The only people on furlough now are a number of those who received their notices several months ago.

"We hope this information will

help to quell the doubts of any New York employees contemplating transfer."

This letter was signed by R. Sutow, assistant public information officer of the Philadelphia Navy Yard.

No More People

From all indications, the Philadelphia Yard will not be asking for any further personnel until late in the Fall or early Winter.

The apparent reason for this is that much work that had been anticipated for Philadelphia has been "diverted" to other facilities.

One source said that the crisis

in Viet Nam has caused many diversions to West Coast installations. Other reasons for the lack of work is that some ships here on the East coast have also been diverted to other yards or have been taken off the overhaul schedule.

One of these ships, the carrier Saratoga, was scheduled for overhaul at Philadelphia but was put into action because of the Dominican crisis.

There have been some reports that the "Philly" installation will receive two other ships for repair work, however these have not yet been confirmed.



SCRAP? — It was learned last week that the famous hammerhead crane at the Brooklyn Navy Yard, which was sold for \$6,000 to a private concern, is being dismantled, reported for scrap. The five million pounds of steel that comprises the crane could be sold for about \$90,000. There are cables that are being taken out of the hammerhead which could conceivably bring about \$75,000 to the firm that is taking the crane apart. Other machinery, including drums as big as rooms and engines, will bring the total salvage price to almost a million dollars. The Leader reported weeks ago that the government was losing approximately \$2.5 million on the crane. This would be for replacement. Reportedly non-union workers are taking the crane down, which indicates some employee problems might develop at the yard.

that we would consider.

ALSO INCLUDED in his figures are overseas jobs that is almost impossible for most of us to take.

AS OF JULY 9, 2,208 men have left the yard since Nov. 19. Of this number, 1,196 are in government jobs. Of that number, 687 have been forced to move.

WHEN WE say forced, we mean that if they did not agree to move, they would have been threatened with RIF notices.

MCQUILKIN SAYS, if you want to stay in New York then you will have to take at least a three-grade cut in pay. He does not say that some men have taken as much as a ten grade cut just

stay in this area.

IF THE ADMIRAL had done his job as it was outlined he would have looked into the more than 400,000 government positions in this area.

IF HE HAD done his job properly then none of us would have to worry about moving to timbuck-too or elsewhere.

GETTING BACK to the RIF's The admiral has hired more than 500 temporary employees to do the work of those who are still here and of those who have left. He does admit that 200 more are needed. Because of his psychological warfare plan, he has had to hire more men than have been

Navy Yard Boys' Club Gets Site

Brooklyn Borough President Abe Stark announced last week that "the way has been cleared for the establishment of a site for a new building to house the famed Navy Yard Boy's Club in Brooklyn's downtown area."

The proposed site is located within the block bounded by Nassau Street on the north; Navy Street on the east; Concord Street on the south and Gold Street on the west. t

The site is within short walking distance of the Navy Yard and the nearby Brooklyn-Queens Expressway.

necessary if others, (permanent employees) had not left.

HE DOES NOT tell us that he turned down five ships for repair and overhaul work. If they had been allowed to come in, it would have meant that more men would be able to stay in New York for a longer period of time and also be able to look for other jobs in this area.

MCQUILKIN TELLS US, that he has put 89 young people to work in the worst jobs he could find because he didn't agree with the Youth Opportunity Program.

HE DOES TELL us that these youngsters have taken jobs that are the worst here and that they could have been put in jobs that would better train them for the future. Some of these jobs require the use of respirators.

HE HAS TOLD US, that he has no intention of recommending retraining for personnel even though the Secretary of Defense has stated that this would be done.

WE FEEL, AS many here do, that Admiral J. H. McQuilkin should be relieved of his post and that an impartial civilian panel be appointed to administer the problems of the civilian employees.

MCQUILKIN MUST go should be the motto of this yard and as our real motto says, "Can Do."

"Can-Do" Yard still gives

Service To The Fleet

**Port Authority
Pistol Match**

Marksmen from about 70 law enforcement agencies in six states competed in the 11th annual 38-caliber pistol match sponsored by The Port of New York Authority Police Division. The all-day match was held at the Nassau County Pistol Range, adjacent to Southern State Parkway, Hempstead, Long Island.

About 145 four-member teams and 626 individual competitors from New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Maryland, Connecticut and Delaware were entered in the competition.

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LEGAL NOTICE

File No. 3923, 1965.—CITATION.—THE PEOPLE OF THE STATE OF NEW YORK. By the Grace of God, Free and Independent. To the sisters, Maggie Moore and Stacia Carroll, if living, and if dead, to their issue whose names and places of residence are unknown and if they died subsequent to the decedent herein, to their executors or administrators, legatees, devisees, assignees and successors in interest whose names and places of residence are unknown, and to all other heirs at law, next of kin and distributees of BRIGID BOHAN, also known as BRIDGET BOHAN, the decedent herein, whose names and places of residence are unknown and cannot, after diligent inquiry, be ascertained.

Attorney General for the State of New York; Public Administrator of the County of New York.

YOU ARE HEREBY 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, on August 10, 1965, at 10:00 A.M., why a certain writing dated July 28th, 1953, which has been offered for probate by Ellen O'Reilly, residing at 88-49 138th Street, Jamaica, Queens, New York, should not be probated as the last Will and Testament, relating to real and personal property, of Bridget Bohan, also known as Bridget Bohan, Deceased, who was at the time of her death a resident of 354 East 78th Street, in the County of New York, New York. Dated, Attested and Sealed, June 23, 1965. (L.S.) HON. S. SAMUEL DIFALCO, Surrogate, New York County. Philip A. Donahue, Clerk.

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Sealed proposals covering Heating, Construction and Electric Work for Condemnation Hoode, Pantries, Serving Rooms, Medical Surgical Building, Manhattan State Hospital, Wards Island, New York City, in accordance with Specification No. 19343-H and accompanying drawing, will be received by Director, Contracts Unit, Department of Public Works, Administration and Engineering Building, 1220 Washington Ave., State Campus, Albany, N.Y., 12226, on behalf of the Mental Hygiene Facilities Improvement Fund, until 10:30 A.M., Eastern Daylight Saving Time, on Wednesday, August 11, 1965, when they will be publicly opened and read.

Each proposal must be made upon the form and submitted in the envelope provided therefor and shall be accompanied by a certified check made payable to the New York State Department of Public Works, in the amount stipulated in the proposal as a guaranty that the bidder will enter into the contract if it be awarded to him. The specification number must be written on the front of the envelope. The blank spaces in the proposal must be filled in, and no change shall be made in the phraseology of the proposal.

The State reserves the right to reject any or all bids. Successful bidder will be required to give a bond conditioned for the faithful performance of the contract and a separate bond for the payment of laborers and materialmen, each bond in the sum of 100% of the amount of the contract.

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Drawing and specification may be examined free of charge at the following offices:

- State Architect, 270 Broadway, New York City.
- State Architect, Division of Architecture Building, State Campus, Albany, N.Y.
- Contracts Unit, Administration and Engineering Building, 1220 Washington Ave., Albany, N.Y.
- District Supervisor of Bldg. Constr., State Office Building, 333 E. Washington St., Syracuse, N.Y.
- District Supervisor of Bldg. Constr., Genesee Valley Regional Market, 300 Jefferson Rd., Rochester, N.Y.
- District Engineer, 125 Main St., Buffalo, N.Y.
- Manhattan State Hospital, Wards Island, New York City.

Drawings and specifications may be obtained by calling at the Contracts Unit, Department of Public Works, Administration and Engineering Building, 1220 Washington Ave., State Campus, Albany, N.Y., 12226, or at the State Architect's office, 18th Floor, 270 Broadway, New York City, and by making deposit for each set of \$5.00 or by mailing such deposit to the Albany address. Checks should be made payable to the State Department of Public Works. Proposal blanks and envelopes will be furnished without charge. The State Architect's Standard Specifications of January 2, 1960 will be required for this project and may be purchased from the Bureau of Finance, Department of Public Works, Administration and Engineering Building, State Campus, Albany, N.Y., or at the office of the State Architect, 270 Broadway, New York City, for the sum of \$5.00 each. Dated: 7/8/65.

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SPRINGFIELD GARDENS — 2 Family, \$18,000. Oil, large 3-room vacant 1st floor, private street. Miller, HY 8-0024.

Beame Tabs Cohen As Chief Auditor

Comptroller Abraham D. Beame announced the appointment of Bernard Cohen of Forest Hills, Queens, to the post of chief auditor, last week.

He has been acting chief auditor since the death of George L. Kaye of the Bronx, on May 11, 1965. Kaye had occupied the chief's post since October 2, 1961.

Cohen is 59 years old. He is married, and has no children. He was born in Manhattan, and lived in the Bronx and in Brooklyn be-

fore moving to Forest Hills 12 years ago. He was graduated from The High School of Commerce, where he played varsity baseball for three years, and received his degree of Bachelor of Commercial Science from New York University in 1928.

Dental Hygienist

The New York City Department of Personnel has established an eligible list with 3 names on it in the title of dental hygienist.



POLICE DONATE — New York City Police Commissioner Vincent L. Broderick presents a check for \$1,000 to the United Negro College Fund on behalf of the Police Department Charity Fund. David Rivinus, a UNCF representative, accepts the gift. Contributions to the United Negro College Fund's 1965 nationwide appeal help support 33 predominantly Negro colleges and universities located in the South.

HARYOU-ACT Puts 1,399 Youths In Jobs

In its four months of operation, HARYOU-ACT's youth occupational and employment program has taken 1,399 Harlem youngsters off the streets and placed them in jobs.

A breakdown of placements show: 665 in the Neighborhood Youth Corps, 117 in on-the-job training, 155 direct placements, 455 in the New York City-wide summer employment program, and seven in job corps positions.

All youngsters were thoroughly processed, screened, counseled, tested, and placed into jobs in keeping with their abilities and interests.

Youths served are aged 16 to 21, out-of-school and out-of-work, both high school graduates and drop-outs, male and female.

The youngsters were recruited at the three HARYOU-ACT occupational training and employment centers located at 236 W. 116 St. (operated by the Urban League); 179 W. 137 St. (operated by Associated Community Teams); and at 182-184 Lenox Ave.

Those placed directly on jobs had some prior skills and were immediately absorbed in such positions as bank teller trainees, IBM key punch operators, telephone operators, truck drivers, research salesclerks, gas station attendants, auto mechanics, security order clerks, electrician's helpers, and salesmen.

The on-the-job training positions filled include wig makers, household appliance repair trainees, refrigerator mechanics, dental assistants, typewriter repair trainees, shoe repair trainees, cabinet makers, auto body repairmen, radio and TV repairmen, baker trainees, inventory sales clerks, air-conditioning repair trainees, junior draftsmen, cashier trainees, and graphic arts trainees.

The kinds of positions held by youngsters in the Neighborhood Youth Corps program include clerical aides, duplicating machine operator trainees, clerk typists, maintenance men, office assistants, day camp assistants, mail room clerks, and junior counselling aides.

Laura J. Pires acting chief of employment, said that recruitment by HARYOU-ACT for youngsters to fill available jobs has been "an overwhelming success." She added, "Now that all available jobs have been filled, we are in the process of developing additional jobs to accommodate the scores of youths who have been placed on our waiting lists."

"An electrifying experience! ★★★★★!"

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Gov. Vetoes Bill That Would Discontinue Some Power Of City CS Comm.

ALBANY, July 19—Governor Rockefeller vetoed a bill last week which would have amended the civil service law in relation to promotions in or suspensions from service.

The bill would have amended the law to discontinue the authority of the New York City Civil Service Commission to designate special units within departments for purposes of promotion and suspension.

Mayor Robert Wagner of New York City recommended disapproval of the bill and stated

"there is no reason why the power to subdivide departments into promotion units for the holding of examinations should be denied the City. It has proved valuable . . ."

"The power to provide for such units for lay-off purposes is also valuable where functions are discontinued for lack of work . . ."

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Meeting: MANHATTAN CENTER
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Patrolman Filing Open Until Oct. 1

Filing is now open for New York City patrolman examination and will close on October 1. The date of the test is October 16.

Salary in the position is \$7,032 with an additional uniform allowance and holiday pay.

Applicants must be at least 20 years of age and at the time of appointment must be 21. Candidates who are older than 29 will not be appointed.

All candidates must be high school graduates or hold a New York high school equivalency diploma.

For further information and applications contact the Applications Division of the Department of Personnel, 49 Thomas Street.

NYC Promotion Examinations

Collecting Agent

The Department of Personnel will accept applications July 7 to 27 for the promotional examination for collecting agent. Salary is \$2,8000 to \$3,0375 per hour.

This position is open only to qualified employees of the Transit Authority.

Turnstile Supervisor

The New York City Transit Authority has openings for supervisor of turnstiles. Applications will be accepted by the Department of Personnel for this promotional exam July 7 to 27. Salary is \$10,574 to \$11,729.

This test is open only to qualified employees of the Transit Authority.

Electrical Engineer

Applications will be accepted by the Department of Personnel for the promotional examination to electrical engineer from July 7 to 27. Salary in this position is \$9,850 to \$12,250 per year.

This exam is open to qualified members of the Fire Department only.

Asst. Landscape Architect Jobs

The Department of Personnel will accept applications July 7

to 27 for the promotional examination to assistant landscape architect. Salary range is \$8,200 to \$10,300.

This exam is open to all qualified employees of the City of New York.

Sr. Occupational Therapist Jobs

Filing is open from July 7 to 27 for the promotional examination for senior occupational therapist. Salary in this job is \$6,750 to \$8,650.

This examination is open to qualified employees in the Department of Hospitals.

For further information and applications for the above examinations, contact the Applications Division of the Department of Personnel, 49 Thomas Street.

INCLUDE ZIP CODES IN ALL ADDRESSES

File Clerk Jobs With Federal Government Open In New York City

Federal file clerk positions are now open in New York City. Filing for this position will continue until Sept. 30. The jobs are with the social security payment center and the salary is \$70.80 a week to start.

Duties of this job involve standing for about 85 percent of the time, bending and carrying bundles of claims folders weighing about 30 to 40 pounds.

How To File

Only application card form 5,000-AB should be filed. The examination title and number (NY-90-1 (65) should be included on the form.

Application forms can be ob-

tained from the main post offices in Brooklyn or Jamaica or from the Director, U.S. Civil Service Commission, 220 East 42nd Street, New York City.

Applications should then be sent to the Board of U.S. Civil Service Examiners, Payment Center, Social Security Administration, 250 Hudson Street New York City.

Applicants will be tested in alphabetizing, arithmetic computation, listening comprehension, coding and verbal abilities. About two hours will be required for the exam.

Carter Appointed To New PHA Post

Appointment of LeRoy Carter as intergroup relations officer for the New York Regional Office of the Public Housing Administration was announced today by Regional Director Herman D. Hillman.

Carter until recently was assistant director of JOIN (Job Orientation in Neighborhoods) in charge of the Walter White JOIN Center, as well as acting director of the Susan E. Wagner JOIN Center, both in the Borough of Queens. Previously he had held positions as intergroup relations officer with New York City's Commission on Intergroup relations and as Director of Employment practices for the New York State Department of Labor. He also had worked as field organizer for the Congress of Racial Equality and as assistant field secretary for NAACP.

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This Weeks Certifications

Table with columns: Title, Last No. Certified. Lists various job titles and their certification dates.

Previous Certifications

Table with columns: Title, Last No. Certified. Lists various job titles and their certification dates from previous weeks.

ADMINISTRATIVE POSITIONS G-14 DEPARTMENTAL - MOTOR VEHICLES

Table listing administrative positions G-14, Departmental - Motor Vehicles, with names and certification numbers.

ADMINISTRATIVE POSITIONS G-14 DEPARTMENTAL - CORRECTION

Table listing administrative positions G-14, Departmental - Correction, with names and certification numbers.

ADMINISTRATIVE POSITIONS G-14 DEPARTMENTAL - CONSERVATION

Table listing administrative positions G-14, Departmental - Conservation, with names and certification numbers.

ASSISTANT ARCHITECTURAL ESTIMATOR G-19 - DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC WORKS

Table listing assistant architectural estimator G-19, Department of Public Works, with names and certification numbers.

ADMINISTRATIVE POSITIONS G-14 DEPARTMENTAL - TAXATION AND FINANCE

Table listing administrative positions G-14, Departmental - Taxation and Finance, with names and certification numbers.

ADMINISTRATIVE POSITIONS G-14 DEPARTMENTAL - PUBLIC WORKS

Table listing administrative positions G-14, Departmental - Public Works, with names and certification numbers.

ADMINISTRATIVE POSITIONS G-14 DEPARTMENTAL - WORKMEN'S COMPENSATION BOARD

Table listing administrative positions G-14, Departmental - Workmen's Compensation Board, with names and certification numbers.

ASSISTANT ARCHITECT G-19 - PUBLIC WORKS

Table listing assistant architect G-19, Public Works, with names and certification numbers.

ASSISTANT SANITARY SPECIFICATIONS WRITER - PUBLIC WORKS

Table listing assistant sanitary specifications writer - Public Works, with names and certification numbers.

ASSOCIATE INDUSTRIAL ENGINEER G-27 - LABOR

Table listing associate industrial engineer G-27 - Labor, with names and certification numbers.

DISTRICT SUPERVISOR OF FISH CULTURE G-18 - CONSERVATIVE (EXCL. OF THE DIV. OF PARKS)

Table listing district supervisor of fish culture G-18 - Conservative, with names and certification numbers.

WORKMEN'S COMPENSATION EXAMINER G-12 - WORKMEN'S COMPENSATION BOARD

Table listing workmen's compensation examiner G-12 - Workmen's Compensation Board, with names and certification numbers.

SUPERVISING DISTRICT FISHERIES MANAGER G-22 - CONSERVATION (EXCL. OF THE DIV. OF PARKS)

Table listing supervising district fisheries manager G-22 - Conservation, with names and certification numbers.

Table listing various other positions and their certification numbers.

Table listing various other positions and their certification numbers.

SENIOR WORKMEN'S COMPENSATION EXAMINER G-16 - WORKMEN'S COMPENSATION BOARD

Table listing senior workmen's compensation examiner G-16 - Workmen's Compensation Board, with names and certification numbers.

PRINCIPAL SCHOOL OF URSING G-19 - MENTAL HYGIENE

Table listing principal school of ursing G-19 - Mental Hygiene, with names and certification numbers.

ASSOCIATE INDUSTRIAL ENGINEER G-27 - LABOR

Table listing associate industrial engineer G-27 - Labor, with names and certification numbers.

DISTRICT SUPERVISOR OF FISH CULTURE G-18 - CONSERVATIVE (EXCL. OF THE DIV. OF PARKS)

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SUPERVISING DISTRICT FISHERIES MANAGER G-22 - CONSERVATION (EXCL. OF THE DIV. OF PARKS)

Table listing supervising district fisheries manager G-22 - Conservation, with names and certification numbers.

Table listing various other positions and their certification numbers.

SENIOR UNEMPLOYMENT INSURANCE CLAIMS EXAMINER G-16 - EMPLOYMENT

Table listing senior unemployment insurance claims examiner G-16 - Employment, with names and certification numbers.

The City-wide telephone number to call in emergencies to summon either police or ambulance is 440-1234.

DON'T REPEAT THIS

(Continued from Page 1)

State in line with most other states which primary law provisions or which do not—like New York State at the moment—rely exclusively on the traditional convention system of nominating for state-wide office.

The primary election bill passed this year is essentially the same proposal which the Democratic Party has advocated in a casual way for many years but in a stronger and more specific manner since the 1962 gubernatorial election. Not surprisingly, the proposal has the support of most individuals and organizations which are reform-minded and seek a greater direct participation by the voters in the nominating process.

The proposal is admittedly patterned after the system used in Connecticut, with modifications which make it more workable for a larger state such as New York. It has the advantage of combining the traditional convention system with the more democratic direct primary process.

Under the bill, conventions would be held—as in the past—to nominate candidates for state-wide office, including governor, lieutenant governor, comptroller, attorney general, United States Senator, etc.

However, if there is more than one candidate presented to the convention and it becomes clear that the ultimate nominee is not necessarily the choice of the overwhelming majority of delegates, that nominee can be challenged later in a direct primary in which all registered voters of the party may participate.

To challenge the results of a convention, under the proposed law, a candidate would be required to have mustered at least 25 percent of the votes on any—and that is a key word—ballot at the convention. He would then have to garner a specified minimum number of signatures on petitions throughout the state and meet certain other technicalities in order to set the machinery in motion for a primary election.

In effect, this permits a potential candidate to challenge the results of a convention and take his case directly to the people.

The proposed law wisely sets certain minimum standards—including the provision that a challenger must have obtained at least 25 percent of the delegate vote at the convention—so as to preclude whimsical and frivolous candidacies, including those of persons who might be willing to make such a challenge just because they were financially able to do so.

While many Democratic leaders—including State Chairman William H. McKeon, who is outspoken in support—have advocated enactment of the state-wide primary measure, Republican leaders have been markedly silent in public.

The reason for this has been Governor Rockefeller's refusal to take a stand in public. It has been rumored in political circles that he is opposed to the state-wide primary although the only argument advanced against the idea has been the rather weak one that the convention system has served the state well and that if things are well enough they should be left alone.

This certainly is not argument

that befits a state such as New York, which has always led the way in social progress and government reform and which is, in this instance, way behind the rest of the nation.

The Governor's position has been made more difficult by the feeling that the Democrats have always advanced the primary election proposal in order to embarrass the Governor politically. Democratic leaders have insisted repeatedly that this is not so—that they genuinely and sincerely believe the people should have the advantages a primary election would bring.

But, since the Legislature adjourned, public moves have been made to dissuade the Governor from seeking another term in office next year. This movement has been spearheaded by the venerable State Senator John H. Hughes, of Syracuse, who long has been identified with the conservative wing of the party but who also has a strong voice in party councils and a strong influence on Republican party policy in New York State.

Unfortunately for Governor Rockefeller, this movement to replace him has placed the liberal Senator Jacob K. Javits at the forefront. Even the conservative Hughes apparently is spreading the word that Governor Rockefeller not only cannot win next year but that a disastrous race by him would seriously cripple the GOP ticket on all levels. And Senator Hughes has made it plain that Senator Javits would unquestionably be the best man to lead the Republican ticket next year.

This should please Republicans throughout the nation. Through the Goldwater debacle, they have been convinced that right-wing conservatism is not the path to future Republican victories. On the contrary, they realize now that if the party is to survive and remain an effective voice on the American political scene, they must rally behind the more liberal and younger elements in the party.

For this reason, the Republican party nationally is delighted by the candidacy of Representative John V. Lindsay in New York City. If he should become the first Republican in modern times to capture City Hall it would do wonders for the Republican Party nationally. Even if he should lose—but make the strong showing he is expected to make—the GOP nationally will have had a shot in the arm.

Thus, with all the grumbling and discontent within the Republican Party in the State, Governor Rockefeller—who apparently has never lost the Presidential fever he contracted some years ago—is once again at a personal political crossroads.

If he does not sign the state-wide primary bill and make the proposal a law, observers will take this as a strong indication that he intends to seek re-election in 1966 and does not want to risk the embarrassment of challenge from within his own party. It is obvious that he will have little trouble in obtaining renomination from an organization-controlled convention.

However, if he should sign the bill and pave the way for a direct primary next year, many will take this as an indication that he has reconsidered his very early (politically) declaration and

may not be a candidate again in 1966.

The Democratic hopefuls are watching patiently in the wings. To a man, they are convinced that the Governor can be beaten next year. Their problem, however, will be in obtaining the nomination in their own party. Most apparently are willing to take their cases to the people—and the easiest way of doing this, of course, will be through a direct primary.

The potential Democratic candidates who favor a primary include Franklin D. Roosevelt, Jr., Queens District Attorney Frank O'Connor, Nassau County Executive Eugene Nickerson, upstate industrialist Howard Samuels, Representative Samuel Stratton and others. And the indications are that Democratic powers such as Mayor Wagner—who is again being talked of as a gubernatorial possibility next year—and Comptroller Arthur Levitt, among others, are favorably disposed toward a primary election.

Political leaders of both parties, therefore, will be watching carefully this week for what Governor Rockefeller will do on the state-wide primary proposal.

What's Doing In City Departments

Commissioner Anna M. Kross recently swore in 32 newly promoted correction officers. Included among the promoted were seven deputy wardens, eight assistant deputy wardens, and seventeen captains. These promotions will fill the vacancies in the department caused by retirements and terminal leaves.

An amendment to the State Public Health Law, enacted by the recent session of the Legislature and signed by Governor Rockefeller, will continue the State's reimbursement of the Department of Air Pollution Control at a 50 percent level beyond the \$1,000,000 limitation formerly set by law, Commissioner Arthur J. Benline has announced.

Benline said that the amendment, which was introduced at the behest of Mayor Wagner, also removes a serious impediment to the departments expansion. It supercedes the setting of a \$1 million fund ceiling which had been imposed on the agency.

Sr. Real Estate Mgr. (HR)

The New York City Department of Personnel has established an eligible list for promotion to senior real estate manager (HR) with one name on it.

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Communications & Photographer Jobs With Federal Gov.

A new examination for communications specialist has been announced by the Civil Service Commission. These jobs, located in the Department of Defense and other Federal agencies in the Washington area, require experience in one or more fields of communications, such as telephones teletypewriter, data transmission or other media of communications. Salaries range from \$7,220 to \$10,250 a year. Other specific details are in Announcement No. 362-B. File applications with the Board of Civil Service Examiners, Department of the Army, the Pentagon, Washington, D.C. 20310.

Also announced was a new examination for work in Washington as a photographer in such branches as aerial, laboratory, medical, motion picture, scientific, still, television, and underwater. The jobs pay from \$4,480 to \$7,220 a year and require appropriate experience. The requirements are in Announcement No. 363-B. File applications with the Board of U.S. Civil Service Examiners, Washington Navy Yard, Washington, D.C. 20390.

These two new examinations require no written test and applications for them will be accepted until further notice.

Policewomen Offer An Arresting Performance

In carrying out their duties last year New York City policewomen made 1,050 arrests and conducted 2,088 investigations. The policewomen, working in plain clothes and in pairs, are assigned to areas where women and children congregate.

Most of the arrests last year were for crimes of degeneracy, criminal abortion, shoplifting, assault, and pocketbook snatching, burglary and possession of burglary tools, fortune telling and disorderly conduct.

Sixty-five policewomen are assigned to the Youth Division, participating actively in the crime prevention program of the Police Department. They have been found to be most effective in guiding and counseling young people.

Also, many policewomen are assigned to the Detective Division where they work out of specialized squads. In this capacity they are performing with great effectiveness with the Narcotics, Confidence and District Attorney's quads and with the Bureau of Missing Persons.

Sr. Real Estate Mgr.

The New York City Department of Personnel has established a promotion eligible list with one name on it in the title of senior real estate manager (DD).

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MARCY AIDES CITED — Twenty-two employees at Marcy State Hospital were awarded Remotivation pins at ceremonies held recently. Doctor Rudolfs Leja, supervising psychiatrist, presented the pins. Seated left to right: Marie Bonanza; Mirian Kwiatkowski; Evelyn Huss; Beverly Thomas; Helen Hladick; Anzelma Partyka; Dorothy McQuade; Beatrice Syms; Dorothy Felton. Standing, same order: Marie Jackson, R.N., Chief Supervising Nurse; Arthur Tullock; Mary Skorulski, R.N., Instructor; Roger Eurich; William Baksa; Leo Hoffmeister; George Potter; Charles Bolel; Walter Sosnowski; Fred Gerstner; Robert Thomas; William Hladick; Howard Wilkes; Stanley Chrabaszcz; Eugene Sanborn; Mary Helmle, R.N., Chief of Nursing Services and Training; Dr. Rudolfs Leja.

Nassau Pay Pact

(Continued from Page 1)

termed a "windfall" of \$2,000,000 from the State in per capita aid, and could use that money to put the CSEA requests into effect. The Legislature this year for the first time approved per capita aid to counties. Hempstead Town presiding supervisor Ralph G. Caso called the meeting "very helpful," and said that the board will study the requests.

Among the requests made by the Association was one for a cost-of-living pay increase retroactive to Jan. 1, 1964. Flaumenbaum said it would cost about \$1,000,000. The increase was promised to the County workers last year by County Executive Nickerson and the Board of Supervisors when the employees received a seven percent across-the-board raise. The Association also is asking for a noncontributory retirement system that would cost the County about \$1,500,000 to implement. Flaumenbaum said that presently the county pays the full share of retirement for about 80 percent of its employees, excluding the police who have their own retirement system. He said the non-contributory plan would affect the remaining 20 percent of the workers.

Other requests called for: protection for noncompetitive and labor class employees from job dismissals after one year of service; a revised longevity system; pay for unused sick leave upon retirement; establishment of a central County personnel office; of an unemployment insurance system for County workers, and establishment of a job classification and salary-review board. Flaumenbaum said he and other members of the negotiating committee plan to present the same proposals July 20 to Nickerson.

After 21 Years of Service Mrs. Kenreich Retires To Farmhouse She Renovated

(From Leader Correspondent)

ROCHESTER, July 19 — A Rochester woman who has worked for the State for over 21 years and has been a member of the Civil Service Employees Assn. almost as long has retired and moved to a Clyde farmhouse she renovated herself.

Mrs. Virginia Kenreich was chief filing clerk for 40 employees at the Rochester area office of the State Department of Social Welfare when she finished her career. She presided over a room of filing cabinets on the fifth floor of the Commerce Building, Main Street and South Avenue.

During her years with the department, her office has moved from the Community Savings Bank to the Barr Creelman Building and to the Commerce Building.

10 County Operation

Mrs. Kenreich had at her fingertips changes in transactions with numerous agencies and data covering the 10-county operation of the Rochester office.

"Memory helped," she said, "and we had a good filing system."

She started in the State Department of Civil Service in 1943 in Albany and transferred to the Social Welfare Department in Rochester a few months later.

Travel has been a pastime for Mrs. Kenreich. She's visited Europe and the western and southern United States, and plans to cover even more ground during her retirement.

But the last two years she's been enamored with her house in Clyde, located on a drumlin near her old family home. Every min-

ute she could spare was spent at the house, supervising its redecorating and stocking it with her collection of antiques.

Mrs. Kenreich spent 21 years as a teacher in central New York before entering State service. She is the widow of a Lutheran minister.

Governor Vetoes Bill Giving Ex Solons Special Privileges

(From Leader Correspondent)

ALBANY, July 19—Governor Rockefeller has vetoed a bill authorizing former legislators to obtain special retirement benefits.

The measure would have permitted members of the Legislature on Dec. 31, 1964, just before the big changeover from Republican to Democratic control, to elect membership in the special 20-year legislative retirement plan within one year after their service had terminated.

Many of these lawmakers had failed in re-election tries last November.

Rockefeller said Attorney General Louis J. Lefkowitz had urged disapproval, as well as State Comptroller Arthur Levitt and the State Department of Civil Service.

He quoted Lefkowitz as reporting:

"This amendment is expressly made retroactive to all persons who were members of the Legislature on Dec. 31, 1964. As to such members who are no longer in service, the benefits provided by this amendment, in my opinion, will constitute a gift of state moneys in violation of the State

CSEA, Slate Nominated

(Continued from Page 1)

Rossiter, Department of Mental Hygiene, Rochester; *Claude Rowell, Department of Mental Hygiene, Rochester.

Fifth vice president—*Frederick H. Cave, Division of Employment, New York City; Vito Ferro, Department of Mental Hygiene, Gowanda.

Secretary — *Hazel G. Abrams, Department of Education, Albany; Mrs. Clara Boone, Division of Veterans Affairs, Utica.

Treasurer—*John J. Hennessey Jr., Department of Public Works, Buffalo; Louie G. Sunderhaft Jr., City of Utica Water Department.

Department Representatives
Candidates nominated as State department representatives are:

Agriculture and Markets—*William F. Kuehn, Albany.

Audit and Control — Michael Petruska, Albany.

Authorities—James J. Lennon, East Hudson Parkway, New Rochelle; Joseph Sykes, Thruway, Elmsere; *Raymond G. Walker, Thruway, East Bethany.

Banking—Emil F. Klasman, Albany.

Civil Service—*Irving Handler, Albany.

Commerce—John S. Wyld, Albany.

Conservation—Milton J. Benoit, Albany; *Louis P. Colby, Farmingdale; Elmer C. Ellis, Niagara Falls.

Correction—*Richard Corcoran, Auburn.

Education — *Harry W. Lang-

worthy, Jr., Albany.

Executive — *Jack M. DeLisi, New York City; Harry A. Kolothros, Albany.

Health — *Emmett Durr, Ray Brook.

Insurance — *Solomon Bendet, New York City; Mary Jane Romeo, Albany.

Judiciary — Robert J. Byrnes, Brooklyn.

Labor—*John K. Wolff, Albany.

Law—*Harry W. Ginsberg, Albany.

Legislative — Frances H. Normand, Albany.

Mental Hygiene — Metropolitan and Long Island area: Salvatore Butero, New York City; George Felkel, Pilgrim; Southern and Capitol District area: *Anna Besette, Harlem Valley, Nicholas Puzifferri, Rockland; Central and Western area: Lawrence Barning, West Seneca, Albert Dexheimer, Inghamton.

Motor Vehicle — Thomas McDonough, Albany.

Public Service—*Michael Sewek, New York City.

Social Welfare — John Maginn, Albany; *Roland Spencer, Warwick.

State — *John Q. Driscoll, Albany.

Taxation and Finance — *Bernard C. Schmal, Albany.

University — *Ross L. Allen, Cortland; Charles Monroe, Farmingdale; Thomas Ranger, Syracuse.

Job Protection Legislation Signed

(Continued from Page 1)

most recent session of the legislature the bill actually was passed three times before it finally went before the governor for his action. The first two times it passed, it was recalled by the Senate for amendment.

Under the bill, a non-competitive State employee cannot be fired without written charges and a hearing if he has been in State service for five years or more.

A companion measure was signed earlier by the governor which provides for the State Civil Service Commission to set up a roster of policy making positions in

positions would not be covered by the new job tenure.

The 1967 effective date means there will be another gubernatorial election in the intervening period, thus removing, for all practical purposes, any onus of political freezes under this measure.

Five Appointed

ALBANY, July 19—Governor Rockefeller has named five additional members of the Advisory Committee to the Hudson River Valley Commission, which was created to protect and preserve the resources and scenic values

Mrs. Stoesser Named To High Senate Post

ALBANY, July 19—Mrs. Janet D. Stoesser of Downsville in Delaware County is the new Senate revision clerk, and the first woman in history to hold the position.

Her appointment has been announced by Senate Majority Leader Joseph Zaretzki. She succeeds John S. Mearns of Kingston, who

legislative service.

Mrs. Stoesser joined the Senate staff early in the recent session as an assistant revision clerk and won her promotion at the close of the six-month session.

The Senate revision office employs some 16 people when the Legislature is in session and conducts the legal search of all bills