HOW TO PASS EXAM FOR A $540 JOB AS SANITATION MAN

State Employees Make Powerful Attempt To Win 10% Bonus—'Modest,' They Say

WASHINGTON, March 3—Employees of the State of New York this week mustered their strength behind a pay raise proposal which they considered to be an absolute necessity. They expect to achieve a 10 per cent overall increase in the form of a bonus and are planning a formidable program of action. They feel that the modest amount asked leaves the administration no alternative but to go along.

"State employees are falling to a new low in real wages while the average worker in private industry is reaching a new high in wages and capacity to buy," said Dr. Frank L. Tolman, President, Civil Service Employees Association.

The Association is united as one man in support of the Halpern-VanDuzer Bill to grant a 10 per cent bonus to all State employees for the fiscal year beginning April 1, 1947.

Increased Living Cost Cited

"The Governor has indicated some concern as to the economic welfare of State employees in the event that living costs continue to increase. They have increased since the Governor's message. There is every indication that they will increase further," Tolman said. "The wholesale commodity price index has just advanced two points and is far above the level of retail prices. This is a sure sign of higher retail costs ahead. "Most prices are sky-rocketing. Food prices are on the rise. Increased freight rates call for higher prices. It is apparent that Congress will approve higher rents, a cost which up to now has been fairly stable. Much as every consumer would like to forestall money troubles, it is not possible for State workers to meet the present pressures, let alone the higher prices, without at least a moderate adjustment in salaries to meet in part higher living costs.

"The 10 per cent increase called for in the bill will, if enacted, be the one increase for State employees beyond the emergency was compensated to workers who were granted last year, although their positions were not changed.

Filing Open Mar. 10 for NYC Job

Special preparation can be made to take the NYC Sanitation man, Class B, written exam, for which applications will be received beginning Monday, March 10, at 9 a.m. for a job pays $54.00 a week. May 3 is the test date. The last exam, given in 1939, was relatively difficult, and it is expected that the current test will follow suit. Last test, 8,000 filed for the test and it is expected that as many, or more, will apply this time.

The first problem is to pass the qualifying written test. The LEADER will help candidates to pass both the written and physical exam. Weekly study aid will be published, beginning next week. The medical physical requirements put the minimum height 5 feet 5 inches. It is possible for a candidate to increase his height a little by exercise and straining, which can be prescribed by an accredited gym or physical training school. In taking the written exam, the candidate should:

1. Read the instructions carefully.
2. Pick out those he can answer readily and do so.
3. After he has answered those he is certain of, he should work
   over his paper several times to be sure readily and do so.
4. After he has answered those he is certain of, he should work
   his paper several times to be sure.
5. Before he submits an answer, he should']].

POLICE LIEUT. FILING BEGINS

Applications for promotion to Lieutenant, NYC Police Department, open on Wednesday March 5. The written test will be held Saturday, June 28. The exam sequence follows:

(1) Before taking the written examination in the Police Department, applicants for promotion to the position of Police lieutenant must be approved, by the Municipal Civil Service, on the basis of a written examination for Surface Line Operator scheduled for March 5, 1947.

(2) After the written exam, a candidate is asked to present himself as an agent of the examining bureau during the Surface Line test, which is set for March 5.

(3) After the Surface Line test, the candidate will be asked to present himself as an agent of the Municipal Civil Service on the basis of the written exam for Surface Line Operator scheduled for March 5, 1947.

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Less Budget Cut, No Aid to Worker

WASHINGTON, March 3—The headway made in Congress to have President Truman's budget cut by less than the original 9 billion dollar proposal of the economy extremists isn't helping U.S. civil service employees. The trimming of the reduction is largely for the benefit of the armed forces, so the original demand of the strikers for a 500,000 reduction in civilian personnel, based on 9 billion dollar cut, is not benefited by the Senate's unanimous vote for a $2.6 billion reduction.

Exam Dates Set For U. S. Clerk

The written examination for Clerk is being rushed by the U. S. Civil Service Commission. The filing period closed on February 13. In the metropolitan area 38,000 applied for the examination. For the States of New York and New Jersey the total was above 50,000. The Commission, because of the large number of applicants and the importance of filling the jobs permanently, will soon send out admission cards for the examination, now officially set for Saturday, March 5 and Saturday, March 15 at Evander Childs, Theodore Roosevelt and Eastern District High schools.

The total number who applied for the test in the "field," meaning U.S., except Washington, D.C. and environs, was 260,000, so about 20 per cent applied from New York and New Jersey, but the joint lot is most numerous in those States, about 8,000. The grades are CAP-1 through 4, $1,156 to $3,394.
OVERTIME PAY AGREEMENT REACHED

Safeguards Are Won; Burton Co-operative

ALBANY March 3 — Conferences between officers of the Civil Service Employees Association and the Civil Service Commission were held today concerning an agreement on changes in the overtime bill, to extend as follows:

"(1) Overtime compensation will be calculated on the basis of regularly scheduled hours, except for all retirement purposes. The provisions of overtime would not be applicable to such retirement purposes. This important provision will be of the greatest benefit to the employees of the State, particularly in the districts where most of the overtime will be worked.

"(2) The provisions of the original bill, which stated that the overtime compensation shall not exceed the maximum rate, are specifically provided that overtime compensation shall exceed the maximum rate when the employee is employed in a lever position in which he will receive the maximum rate allowable for that position.

"(3) The general provisions of the bill relating to rules and regulations is amended to clarify the standards under which the rules shall be adopted or revised.

"(4) The bill is amended to provide that the overtime shall be paid for the employee within 10 days of the end of the month in which the overtime was worked."

The provisions of this bill, which authorized overtime generally, for the first time, for the employees of the State, are an important milestone in the improvement of employment conditions in State service. The bill will do much to alleviate some of the actual hardships of the lowest-paid public employees.

"The Association is glad to announce the forthcoming board meeting at the Institute of the Administration in meeting this coming week in New York State employees, and it is confident that the administration of the law is fair and liberal and that the general public and officials will make for uniform treatment of employees in all of the Justices of the Peace, and the City and County of

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The State Employee By Dr. Frank L. Tolman President, The Civil Service Employee Association, Inc., and Member of the Employees' Merit Award Board.

Still Behind the Eight Ball

A WAGE revolution has swept over America, according to the conservative "News Week." The war and post-war years have seen widespread wage and price boosts. Organized labor has been able to retain the gains of the war years, while white collar workers, teachers and public employees have been unable to hold their own. At least the federal government, in its pocket "after tax" deflated dollars enough to buy more goods at present high prices than it could before the war at low prices.

Teachers and other workers, however, have fewer free "spendable" dollars and have been forced to reduce severely their purchases and modest standard of living.

High Federal taxes have hit the public employee especially hard for their salaries were fixed in a low level when and because such salaries were then exempt from Federal income tax.

Higher Pay Being Asked by Many

Even from the present levels will not hold long. All over the country organized labor is asking for higher wages and price increases up to 10 per cent are being granted every day.

State employees asked for a small increase, effective April 1, 1947, not to raise their real wages, but merely to maintain their modest living standards. The request was denied by the Governor, who stated that he would approve an adjustment next year (April, 1948) if prices continued to rise. He argued that State employees fared better than others in a depression period, and could not expect to bearable cuts in income. Senator Halpern and Assemblyman Van Duzer have introduced in the Legislature companion bills to grant State employees an emergency bonus of 10 per cent for the fiscal year beginning April 1, 1947. This increase for one year will not raise basic salaries.

Fair Salaries Good Investment for State

Will the bonus bill receive the attention it deserves? Will the Governor realize the time to relieve a serious crisis is now? Will the legislative leaders have the independence to eschew hearings on the bill so that the opinion of the public, the real employers of the army of public workers, can be ascertained?

Will the entire legislature live up to its responsibility to learn the facts and provide the needed remedies?

Only very real hardships could induce the thousands of persons serving all the people of the State to appeal to the people and their chosen representatives for bread and better, sufficient to their needs.

An increase in fair salaries for public employees is an investment in good government. It will pay dividends.

"COURTESY CLINIC" IDEA CATCHES ON IN CITIES

Several U. S. cities are conducting courtesy clinics to teach public employees how to serve taxpayers in a more helpful fashion, according to the Press Ticlist. The Metropolitan City Managers' Association. Nashville, Tenn., has ten week-end sessions for the police, firemen, civil service employees, including police and fire department, including police. This clinic will be held in two different kinds of in the public, handling complaints, good speech habits, the necessity for employees knowing the functions of their government in their own department and in others, and telephone customer relations.

'In Kansas City, Mo., in-training employees this year are being placed on similar public relations instruction.
As it was, the employee was classified to such professional position but may not only be barred from original practice of a particular profession, you apparent effect of a recent ruling a New York City employee.

Inasmuch as persons who do not possess the necessary professional licenses would be unable to meet the announced requirements for open competitive appointment or in what he would for professional positions, the instant such a veteran will be entitled to a full vacation earned in the fiscal year 1947-1948, and he will receive no vacation during the fiscal year 1946-1947.

Albany, March 3—A letter verifying the classification of members of the State Civil Service Commission, to the effect that, according to the decision of The Supreme Court, the employee involved occupied a position which the city civil service commission would have classified as Architect if the employee held an architect's license. As it was, the employee was classified as Assistant Architect, on the ground that the State Education Law requires him to be in possession of an architect's license. Accordingly, the Court denied the employee's request for the Architect title.

In applying the above principles, where a veteran is reinstated in the fiscal year 1946-1947, he is entitled to the four weeks' vacation prior to military service as if he had served for the full fiscal year.

In the case of a veteran who had accumulated vacation allowance during the fiscal years 1946-1947, 1947-1948, and 1948-1949, the memorandum do not apply and such veteran will be entitled to full vacation earned in each of those fiscal years. Vacations earned in the fiscal year 1947-1948 will be entitled to a full vacation allowance during the fiscal year 1947-1948.

(8) Where a veteran is reinstated during the fiscal year 1946-1947, he is entitled to the vacation earned in such fiscal year, just as if he had served for the full fiscal year.

Most Precious Blood Church

Church Announcements FOR CIVIL SERVICE EMPLOYEES

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Diocesan Office of the "Miracle of the Handicapped" Movement

St. Anthony — Every Thursday

Monday Mass 12:15
Employees Obtain Higher Pay

Gov. Dewey Hails Changes in Salary Board Plan

Syracuse, March 3—The employees of all of the armories of the State of New York held their first meeting in the Field Artillery Armory to discuss forming a chapter in the Employee Association. The Association, which was organized by the State's field artillery armories, has a membership of 40,000 employees.

The principal changes effected were a $1,000 minimum retirement salary instead of the $1,500 proposed by the Board, including of a position authorized, without the need for continual solicitation of employees to join the Association. The principal changes made were a better personnel administration to the employees to "all the better serve the employees to the State," according to the Governor.

During his first year as Governor, Dr. Frank L. Tolman, President of the Association, opened the meeting, which will be held at the Assembly Majority Leader, and will make a very good Governor. The State has no coordinated program. The State was pointed out by letters to the employees of all the armories of Syracuse and vicinity held a meeting in the Field Artillery Armory to discuss forming a chapter in the Employee Association. The adoption of the plan, which they contribute their half to present employees, to cover the cost of employees. The plan includes age 55 optional retirement, annuity option, cost of contributions. The reasonableness of the plan, and the relatively small cost to the State of adoption of much of it, with strong requirements for the full-half of the cost; additional contributions which will be voluntary and contributions fully borne by the member, and earlier eligibility for contributions for certain groups.

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Questions About Vet Preference

State Problems

DOES the N. Y. State military law apply to any military service now to claim, as the legal right of the veteran returning to civilian life—

Yes. A person who now enters the military service involuntarily, or in other words is drafted, may be given special emphasis in claims for preference, however, any person who enters the military service voluntarily, even if he enters in the Army National Guard, is excluded by the law voluntarily after Jan. 1, 1947, from receiving such special benefits.

DOES the "retention" provision set forth in Article V, Section 6 of the N. Y. State law apply to other than competitive class employees, and if so, to whom and under what conditions?

No. Article V, Section 6, provides for preference in retention to be granted to employees filling positions subject to preference in appointment. Preference in retention is given to veterans on "any list." The section goes on to define preference in retention to be given in cases "where the applicant is a veteran of World War II who is unable to obtain employment as the result of a physical disability due to injury or disease incurred in service in the armed forces." Preference does not apply to non-competitive class and is not given to non-competitive class employees. Employees in these eligible lists are not established.

Presidential Citation

Given to Welfare Unit

A Presidential Citation of Commendation has been granted to the Selective Service Unit in the NYC Welfare Department by the Ray E. Dewey Committee on Veterans Assistance. Welfare. Two citations have been made, and a press release has been made in the city, the award was made on Jan. 28, 1947, and presented to Mr. William Shuman, chairman of the Selective Service Unit.

Comments

DOES the "selective service" system apply to other than competitive class employees, and if so, to whom and under what conditions?

Yes, the selective service system applies to non-competitive class employees. However, the application of the selective service system is limited to employees filling positions subject to preference in appointment and who have served on active military duty. Preference is given to veterans who are unable to obtain employment due to a physical disability incurred in service.

Public Works

Leads Bowling League

The Ladies' Municipal Bowling League race continued close. However, the Madison team with 47 points led by Mrs.行为. In the case of the "selective service" system, the distinction is made between competitive and non-competitive class employees. Competitive class employees are those who are hired and fired based on their performance, while non-competitive class employees are those who are hired and fired based on their service and length of tenure. Preference in retention is given to non-competitive class employees who are veterans and who are unable to obtain employment due to a physical disability incurred in service.

The Law and Order Service

Do you think the selective service system is effective in preventing the draft of non-competitive class employees?

Yes, the selective service system is effective in preventing the draft of non-competitive class employees. The system is designed to protect employees who are unable to obtain employment due to a physical disability incurred in service from being drafted. This ensures that these employees are not disadvantaged in the job market.

The Future of Selective Service

Do you think the selective service system will continue after the war?

Yes, I believe the selective service system will continue after the war. The system is designed to protect employees from being drafted after the war and will likely be continued to ensure that employees who are unable to obtain employment due to a physical disability are not disadvantaged in the job market.

The Impact of Selective Service on the Job Market

Do you think the selective service system has had a negative impact on the job market?

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New U. S. Rules Benefit Vets' Wives and Widows

By CHARLES SULLIVAN

WASHINGTON, March 3—The
footnotes, revising the Civil
Service Rules, made only one
substantive change, but the one
facilitates the acquisition of sta-
tus for widows of veterans.

The rest of the changes are
merely of a technical nature
and clarification, with

The wives and widows who
benefit from the new rules are
those of veterans with 10 or
greater disability, where the

The Commission, in announcing
its new rules, said:

"Changes in operation under
the new rules are few. With one
exception, no new group of
evangelists is created. The

The following questions,

15. (Reading) "Just as the pro-
tected the estate of a minor
guardian of a minor.

16. As they do not ordinarily

14. A report of this kind is not
ordinarily presented in such
detail as this one.

13. As occasion; B occasion;
C occasion; D occasion;

12. In the following questions,

11. The U. S. Clerk study mate-

10. (a) Amuse; B amuse; C amuse;
D amuse;

9. (Hearing) "Just as the pro-
close to and define the

8. (a) The possession of a
collection of stamps is
definite and concise.

7. (a) The state is to be de-
defined. B The state is to be
defined.

6. (a) A collector of stamps is
daughter of a stamp dealer.

5. (a) Yes, B no; C no; D no;

4. (a) An order is to be

3. (a) The appointment of a

2. (a) A collector of stamps is

defined. B The collection of

can be determined.

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LEGAL NOTICE

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Questions and Answers
In 1946 Exam by NYC For Police Sergeant

EXPERT AID IN PASSING TEST SET FOR APRIL 26

The following questions and examples are from the 1946 NYC Police Sergeant Exam. They are designed to help candidates prepare for the test.

**PART I: WIDGET: 10 - 30 PER CENT

1. What is a WIDGET?

   A. A small tool used for precision work.
   B. A small vehicle.
   C. An electronic component.
   D. A unit of measurement.

2. Where would you find a WIDGET?

   A. In a laboratory.
   B. On a street.
   C. In a factory.
   D. In a library.

3. What is the purpose of a WIDGET?

   A. To create a specific function or action.
   B. To serve as a decorative piece.
   C. To provide security.
   D. To reduce noise.

4. How is a WIDGET typically used?

   A. Attached to machinery.
   B. Used independently.
   C. Placed in a package.
   D. Installed in a system.

5. What is a key consideration for selecting a WIDGET?

   A. Size.
   B. Compatibility.
   C. Color.
   D. Price.

**STATE Promotion

WHERE TO APPLY FOR PUBLIC JOBS

State Adopts New Policies To Expedite Filling Jobs As Typist, Steno and Clerk

BEGIN ISSUING LISTS OF 8,000 ELIGIBLES NEXT WEEK

3 Fire Dept. Promotion Exams Set

Subway Helper Tests Open March 5 to 20

U.S. Currency in Play

For each of the following questions, select the best answer:

1. What is the currency in the United States?

   A. The U.S. dollar.
   B. The euro.
   C. The pound sterling.
   D. The yen.

2. Which of the following is NOT a type of currency?

   A. Dollars.
   B. Euros.
   C. Sterling.
   D. Yen.

3. In which country is the euro used?

   A. United States.
   B. Japan.
   C. Germany.
   D. United Kingdom.

Medical and Physical Rules for Sanitation Test

Continued from Page 2

**3 Engineering Tests Are Opened by NYC

Applications for jobs at the New York City Public Works Department, Civil Engineer, and Junior Mechanical Engineer are now being accepted at the NYC Civil Service Commission, 110 Livingston Street, Brooklyn 2, N.Y.

1. What is the title of Junior Civil Engineer?

   A. Architect.
   B. Engineer.
   C. Surveyor.
   D. Architectural Assistant.

2. What is the title of Junior Mechanical Engineer?

   A. Architect.
   B. Engineer.
   C. Surveyor.
   D. Architectural Assistant.

3. What are the duties of a Junior Mechanical Engineer?

   A. Design buildings.
   B. Design mechanical systems.
   C. Survey land.
   D. Draft blueprints.

**3 Fire Dept. Promotion Exams Set

Applications for the above positions must be filed at the NYC Fire Department, 222 William Street, between Broadway and Pearl Street, New York City, before March 15, 1946.

1. What are the requirements for a Firefighter?

   A. Must be at least 18 years old.
   B. Must have a high school diploma.
   C. Must have a valid driver's license.
   D. Must have no criminal record.

2. What is the minimum age for a Firefighter?

   A. 18.
   B. 20.
   C. 21.
   D. 25.

3. What is the maximum age for a Firefighter?

   A. 35.
   B. 40.
   C. 45.
   D. 50.
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Exam in grade 5

Subjects
grammar and usage. civics.

ATLANTIC MERCHANT MARINE ACADEMY

Army Finance employees who are disabled veterans. A resident of New Jersey has been named deputy director of personnel at the Army Finance Center in St. Louis, Missouri. He is Burton A. Lerner, 24, of West

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Bills in the Legislature

Senate

[Introductionary numbers are given] 1466. Resolution. Civil Service Law, §12. To provide for, until January 1, 1948, in addition to the present system of retirement or appointment from full performance of duty by absence or abstaining, periods of which employee is or becomes member of State employees' retirement system, if member of State employees' retirement system benefits for term during which State employee who is or becomes member of State employees' retirement system, may receive credit for employment for periods during which they served as officers or employees who misappropriates public funds or property, commits fraud or corruption, or acts in official capacity in relation to election or appointment to office or becomes member of State employees' retirement system. To Ways & Means Com.

1759. Session. Civil Service Law, §§62, 63. Permits member of State employees' retirement system or retirement system for term during which State employee who is or becomes member of State employees' retirement system, may receive credit for employment for periods during which they served as officers or employees who misappropriates public funds or property, commits fraud or corruption, or acts in official capacity in relation to election or appointment to office or becomes member of State employees' retirement system. To Ways & Means Com.

1767. Session. Civil Service Law, §64-a, new. Provides member of State employees' retirement system or retirement system for term during which State employee who is or becomes member of State employees' retirement system, may receive credit for employment for periods during which they served as officers or employees who misappropriates public funds or property, commits fraud or corruption, or acts in official capacity in relation to election or appointment to office or becomes member of State employees' retirement system. To Ways & Means Com.

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113. Halstein, State army employe. Military Law, 1189, En- force the obligation of employers to make con- tributions in State armories, with $3 a year for each $7 increase for others.


112. Austin, A. (1333, Hudson). Propose to provide for gross pay. In case of death, for his credit and for all overtime or less time, for the termination of employment; in event of death, the estate of the employee shall be made to estate, C. S. Emp. Assn. bill. To Pension Com.


110. Smith, A. J. (1366, Webb). To require additional member of State employee's retirement system to make contributions in case of disability. To Pension Com. bill. To Pension Com. March 1, 1947, to contribute at increased rate for purchasing additional an- nuality shall be considered as made.

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109. Meier, A. (1364, Alten- thaler). Of State employee's retirement sys- tem for future employment, if request is made within 90 days; the retirement and annuity proceedings of the beneficiary. To Pension Com. bill. To Pension Com.

108, P. J Mahoney, N. Y. City Admin. Code, 1383-31, as an- nual members of N. Y. City retire- ment system to make contributions in case of death. To Pension Com. March 1, 1947, to contribute at increased rate for purchasing additional an- nuality shall be considered as made.

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106. Pierce, C. B. (1384, Curr). Civil Service Law, 1396, as a new. Provides for State employ- ees in municipalities where the civil service positions are separate governmental bodies. To Pension Com. bill. To Pension Com.

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Estimate Board Asks Exemption of Pensions From U. S. Income Tax

The Board of Estimate unanimously adopted a resolution on March 14 requesting an exemption of pensions of employees of all branches of government, and members of the Legislative and Judicial Departments of the State and Federal governments.

The resolution urged "the members of the Ways and Means Committee of the House of Representatives, and the Senate, and of the State Legislature, and of the Congress of the United States, to set aside this important matter of pension legislation in the interest of our men and women who have spent their lives as public servants, thereby ending the present income tax discrimination against retired governmental employees."

Letter to O'Dwyer

The Board acted upon the suggestion of Mayor Rudolph W. K. O'Dwyer, who submitted his own letter to Mayor O'Dwyer.

In an effort to curb the large scale gambling activities in NYC, a special committee was appointed to submit a resolution to the State legislature to secure the enactment into law of a bill authorizing the Board of Estimate to make an annual appropriation of $1,440 pension income.

Improving Finances

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Wallender Asks Men To Join Health Plan

In an effort to promote the health of the retired city employees, Wallender has set up a plan under which the City will provide medical and hospitalization benefits to the employees for $1 per month.

Wallender noted that the largest percentage of the city's employees are members of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees (AFSCME), which has representatives in the City Department of Health, the Police Department, and other city agencies.

The plan will be administered by the City's Office of Insurance, with the State Insurance Department providing the necessary funds.

Union Loses Plea For Special Powers

The city council on this day held a meeting to discuss the matter of the retirement system. The council was informed by the Board of Estimate that it was not feasible to grant the special powers sought by the unions.

Hornell Appointment

Frank M. Julian has been appointed to the position of Assistant Superintendents for Civil Service.

PASSEURS TO MUTIC STATE BOARD

William C. D. F. Irons, a member of the Board of Estimate, will serve as a member of the Ubica State Hospital Board. Dr. Ditten will succeed the late Dr. Charles White, of Utica. Dr. Ditten is a member of the First Presbyterian Church of Utica.

Magistrate Canudo LEADER Guest On Hi Jinx Radio Hit Program

The Manhattan State Hospital, Chapter of The Civil Service Employees' Association held a special meeting to discuss the matter of the retirement system.

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