Proposed Blue Cross Increases Will Not Affect State Program

Associated Hospital Service of New York (Blue Cross) has announced that the increase in sub- 

*BOOK ON STATE AID

booklet. State Aid to Local Government is now available to more than $2,250,000.

100,000 Aides Enrolled

Approximately 100,000 persons, comprising 79,600 state employees and 20,400 employees of local governments also have Blue Shield coverage. In addition to those sub-

CSEA Wants Supplemental Pension Bill Strengthened

More Personal For Otsego Recommended To Reduce Work Load

ALBANY, Aug. 15 — The Civil Service Employees Association-sponsored five-cent per 

Saranac Lake Village Adopts 3-Point Plan; Oswego County Urged To Reconsider Yeto

The Village of Saranac Lake has granted the Civil Service Employees Association-sponsored five-cent per 

Governor Asked to Set Pattern for Grievance Machinery in Counties

ALBANY, Aug. 15 — In an attempt to forest a breakthrough in the failure of most public 

Suffolk Selects Career Man To Direct CSR Reorganization

A new executive director for the Suffolk County Civil Service Commission, touched by police-exami-

Perhaps the political subdivisions in the State, as units of government, are more in the business of providing public services and reform than someone has ever realized. We believe that you have understood this problem by your creation of the present local government. We find that our membership, varied as it is, in the political subdivisions is operating under conditions of leadership that have not been acceptable in private industry for 25 years and have been eliminated altogether in the State service for 10 or 15 years.

Democratic to Get "Like" Law

ALBANY, Aug. 15 — When Governor Rockefeller fills the vacancy on the State Liquor Au-

Democrat’s PoSt
**CIVIL SERVICE LEADER**

**Page Two**

**IN CITY CIVIL SERVICE**

**By RICHARD EVANS JR.**

**Nursing Shortage in City Hospitals Is Scored by Report**

As of May 31, according to a report by the Mayor's Commission on Health Services, only 1,196 staff nurses were employed in New York City hospitals, although there are positions for 6,157.

The report, which was compiled from the registered nurse title are made up by nurses aides, of which 2,451 are actually employed although only 5,279 are authorized.

The report is the result of a 17-month study of the commission. It states that "the pattern illustrated by these figures is quite clear. Untrained people are given uniforms and employed in positions generally approved for professionally trained and licensed personnel. The implications for patient care are alarming."

The shortage of staff nurses is seen as a result of low salaries. Although nurses' bonuses and gratuities were granted last spring, it is believed they still are not high enough to attract and retain qualified nursing personnel.

**Study by Acting Purchasing Chief Sees “No Wrong-Doing”**

There is no evidence of wrongdoing in the New York City Purchasing Department. This was the conclusion reached by the Investigation Commission Joseph V. Szpajn, who was suspended from his post in November when his appointment was declared void by appointed Commissioner Louis J. O'Dwyer, which was presented restoring him.

Mr. Szpajn, acting head of the department, said the day's highlight was a baseball game between the commission and the institution's older boys. The firemen said they always look forward to returning friendships with the faculty and the children at the mission and that they enjoy the games and the children long remember.

**Housing Authority Sets New Public Relations Director**

The new director of public relations for the Housing Authority is Owen Karrist. It was announced last week by Authority Chairman William Reel.

Mr. Karrist directed the public information program of the recent Housing and Urban Renewal Project in Philadelphia, Mayor Wagner's special liaison on housing and urban renewal. He resigned as director of public relations of the Department of Commerce to accept the new appointment. He was formerly Asst. to the Commission on International Relations of Commerce and Public Events.

Mr. Karrist is president of the West 76th St. Neighborhood Improvement Association and president of the West Side Federation of Churches and Social Service.

He is married, has two children, and lives at 126 W. 76th St., New York.

**Fire Anchor Club Sets 12th Annual Field & Fun Day**

The Alcohol Club of the New York City Fire Department held its 12th Annual Track and Field and Fun Day for 1,280 boys and girls on Monday, Aug. 13, at the Mission of the Immaculate Virgin, Mt.oretto, N.Y.

Mr. Robert Brown, executive director of the mission, welcomed the firemen on behalf of the institution's youngsters. The program of events ran from 9:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. It included food and cake with roast bear meat, a sidewalk sale, and a carnival.

All youngsters were awarded at least one prize.

The Fire Anchor Club announced that the day's highlight was a baseball game between the mission and the institution's older boys. The firemen said they always look forward to returning friendships with the faculty and the children at the mission and that they enjoy the games and the children long remember.

**Civil Service**

For 49 Years’ Service

The Board of Examiners of the New York City Police Department received awards and certificates for "valuable services made im. the improvement of the efficiency of the Department." The awards were presented less than two weeks ago by Police Commissioner Eugene P. Kennedy.

Cash awards of $10 and certificates were given to Patrolmen James J. Page and William G. Conolly, 20th Precinct, and to Patrolman Edward F. Combs, Safety Enforcement Squad, 12th Precinct.

The awards resulted in closer cooperation between the Police Department and the Department of Hospitals during visiting mission personnel. Fitzpatrick said the list included the names of a number of well-trained personnel.

Awards of $10 and certificates were given to Patrolmen Michael J. O’Connell, right in picture. Mr. O’Connell rose from office boy chief of the division. highest-ranking "cop" in the Department.

**Case Workers Needed in State: Get to $4,800**

Case worker jobs in New York State, some 200 of them, offer starting salaries of up to $3,000 a year, and applications will be accepted for the jobs through September.

Required are a four-year college degree or four years of experience. However, some college graduation is an absolute minimum requirement. Residence in New York State is not a requirement.

To apply for these positions, applicants should write to the Department of Civil Service, at the Information Desk, The Capitol Building, Albany, N.Y., or to State Office Building, Second Avenue and Broadway, New York City, or to the State Office Building, Buffalo, N.Y. Applications are also accepted for the N.Y.S. Employment Service.

**MECHANICAL ENGINEER**

The scheduled examination for promotion to senior mechanical engineer has been broadened to include qualified personnel in the Department of Education.

**N.Y.C. Firemen to Join Groups From All Over Continent in Convention in Buffalo Aug. 29**

New York City firemen and firefighters from all over the New York State and the rest of the United States will meet in Buffalo during the week of Aug. 29 for the International Association of Firefighters convention.

The convention, to be held at the Buffalo Bay Beach Club, will be the first time in the International's 50-year history that New York has been elected as the convention site.

The International Association, which represents more than 85,000 professional firefighters in city, state, federal, and private employment in more than 1,800 Local Lodges in every major city on the North American continent, expects this convention to be the largest in the union's history.

The purpose of the convention, and procedures will be considered and decided, including amendments to the constitution and by-laws of the organization, according to Mr. James R. King, treasurer and recordkeeper of the New York City Uniformed Firemen Association, and a vice-president of the International Association.

The International has used every means in its power at conventions to send to the convention the full number of delegate to which it is entitled.

Buffalo Firefighters Local 222, has not been able to determine whether the convention will send delegates to the convention this year because of the union's history.

Six City Locals

Six New York City area locals will participate in the meeting: the City Fire Department U.P.A., Local 94; the City U.F.A. Local 644; Fire Department of the City of New York, Local 645; Fire Telegraph Dispatchers Union Local 949; Fire Patrolmen Association Local 647; Police and Firemen Local 190, and Brooklyn Navy Yard Firemen Local 771.

The State of New York, with 51 locals, will be represented by the International, which constitutes the International's First District. Mr. King is vice-president of the District. He is up for re-election at this convention.

The New York City delegation to the convention will be headed City U.P.A. President Gerald J. O'Shea. He will seek the International's endorsement of a broad program to better working conditions of firemen.

The City U.P.A. resolutions will include measures for full fireman salary, true collective bargaining — including compulsory arbitration in case of conflict; improvement in collective bargaining; when to improve in negotiations; overtime and half in overtime for firemen; paid holidays; and maintenance of manpower at full quota.
Harry W. Albright, attorney for the Civil Service Employees Association, is seen here as he addressed an open hearing of the Public Service Commission on a proposal to remove the New York Central Railroad passenger station from Albany to Rensselaer. Mr. Albright vigorously protested the proposed move.

Albright Argues Against Moving Albany Depot

(Continued from Page 1) busy to Rensselaer. Our Association represents over 88,000 employees of the state and the public subdivisions of the state. A large portion of our membership, of course, resides within the physical limits of the City of Albany and necessarily has a vested interest, both as public citizens and public employees, in the future of this enterprise.

In short, our Association appears today at this hearing to respectfully submit our opposition to the proposed removal of the New York Central Railroad passenger station from Albany to Rensselaer.

Citizen Veto

The grounds of our opposition are as follows:

First: We would consider it an unfounded move, indeed, if the expropriation of the great state of New York were to be removed without any doubt, railroad facilities bringing the people of the state and the civil servants of the state to transact business in the state capital. We cannot help but realize that the removal of the station would be a damaging blow to the pride of this our capital.

Second: The removal of the passenger station would cause great inconvenience to all the members of our association whose work is centered around the railroad station in Albany.

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Albright Argues Against Moving Albany Depot

(Continued from Page 1) city business is transacted. Has been an important factor in providing convenient transportation facilities to our people. It is patent that the removal of the railroad station from downtown Albany to Rensselaer has direct geographical repercussions. Obviously, the station's removal to a location further away from the place where state business is being conducted necessarily will cause inconvenience not only to state employees but all public citizens who have business with the state. This inevitably will necessitate the extensive use of taxis and bus facilities where they are now not necessary. It is a fact that almost all state offices and the state capital itself are within walking distance from the railroad station. This includes the Court of Appeals and, indeed, the Civil Service Employees Association headquarter offices at 4th and 3rd Streets.

Burdens to Aiders

Third: Beyond mere conveniences, it is self-evident that the civil servants of the state who transact business in the state capital will be required to expend additional sums of money for taxis and bus fares as a result of the proposed transfer. Whether these additional expenses are incurred at a cost of the state, as the employer, or to the individual employee, it remains a fact that it will cost more money to the state or to the individual employee as a result of the proposed change of the station from Albany to Rensselaer.

For the aforementioned reasons, we respectfully request that the Public Service Commission determines that the balance of convenience and necessity requires that the passenger station now maintained in the downtown area of Albany remain in its present location. In any event, if the Commission determines contrary to our expressed desires, we respectfully request that the Commission make appropriate inquiries with relation to bus schedules between Albany and Rensselaer and with respect to reasonable taxi charges between these two cities.

New York State Employees Did Best Rehabilitation Job, U.S. Wires Governor

ALBANY, Aug. 13 — Governor Rockefeller has received a telegram praising the job state employees have done in rehabilitating disabled persons. According to Mary E. Switzer, director of the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare, New York State led all the states of the nation in the number of disabled persons rehabilitated and reduced to self-sufficiency during the fiscal year 1960.

"You will understand our great pride and tremendous pleasure in congratulating you and the people of New York State on the fine accomplish- ments of your two vocational rehabilitation agencies during the fiscal year that ended June 30, 1960. For the first time in history, New York has led states in the number of disabled persons restored through rehabilitation services to salaried and productive lives. This number is 6,565. Your State Education Department's Division of Vocational Rehabilitation, which provides services to all disabled except the blind, made a very outstanding record. Your Commission for the Blind maintained its consistent record. The 6,565 blind persons made self-supporting. The combined total of 10,444 is an outstanding record for any state. Those of us who have had the privilege of working closely with you know that your people are dedicated to the warm and energetic and generous support of the rehabilitation programs. We are deeply grateful for your highly skilled and dedicated staffs to accomplish these results and to the state of New York, which most made our continuing gains possible. You and your staffs, the people of New York, have done more than any one of the following members of the committee responsible for the transportation facilities bringing the people of New York to Albany. It is not difficult to realize that this would be a damaging blow to the pride of his our capital.

TRUCKING PERMITS HIGHER

ALBANY, Aug. 15 — J. Murphy, chief of the bureau for the Department of Public Works, has announced a new fee of $5 for issuance of special permits. The new fee will go into effect Sept. 15.

The fee will cover administration to the extent of 46,687 special permits issued in 1959.

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State Association Adds 2 New Men To Field Force

The Civil Service Employees Association has announced an appointment of two new field representatives. Their services were effective Aug. 1, according to Charlie Ghiz, field director. The new representatives, Jack M. LeClerc, and they will be in the field within the next three weeks. At present, they are engaged in an intensive course at the Association's training school to train them for their jobs serving local chapters and their members.

The new men are James Powers, Elmira, New York, telephone AT 151, and Richard Sager, Rice Road, Boston, N. Y. — branches of East End GRA. Mr. Sager will be training in New York, the head office.
Col. John K. Daly, center, Post Commander at Fort Hamilton in Brooklyn, is shown with civilian employees of the Post who received and cashed for sustained superior performance of their duties. Pictured from left, front row are: William H. Willoughby, Mrs. Irma Simon, Col. Mary C. Daly, Mr. Claire DeRosa, and Joseph J. LeGrasso. In back from left: Angelo J. Lemie, Roy Haskins, Victor Cherubini, Emmanuel R. Ryan, and John F. Jones.

U.S. Service News Items

**House to Consider Retirees Health Bill**

The bill to set up a health program for the more than 400,000 Federal retirees and survivors will be taken up by House leaders on Aug. 22 under a suspension of rules. If things go well, the House will pass the bill, which has been ruled out of order. If things go well, the Senate version which would boost the maximum mileage allowance from $12 to $15 a day and would supplement the present health plan by a joint special service award of $500 for sheer efforts at negotiating and administering a contract for the construction of the "N. B. Savannah." Frank Cinnottta, of the Instrumentation Division, health and safety laboratory, received a special service award and $500 for developing a new technique for printing circuit layouts.

**Bill for Higher Travel Allowance May Die**

A bill of great importance to some Federal employees is that to increase travel allowances. It has been sent to the Senate-House conference by the House. But there are those on Capitol Hill who fear the bill would die in conference. Some fear the House accepting the modified Senate version which would boost the maximum mileage allowance from $12 to $15 a day and would reimburse employees for parking fees while on official business. The original House bill would increase the maximum mileage rate from 10 to 12 cents, a provision opposed by the Administration and struck out by the Senate. House supporters have been hopeful of getting the allowance boosted to a top of 10 cents by sending the bill to conference.

**Transportation Advisor Named**

ALBANY, Aug. 13 — Governor Rockefeller has named a Washington, D.C. railroad consultant as director of the State Cities of Transportation. He is Arne Wiprud. Mr. Wiprud succeeds Lewis K. Hill who fear the bill would die in conference. They favor the Administration's position.

**For Sale**

"WHIZ SAW" This all purpose innovation for kitchen or work bench is a brand new development in saws. It's not just the man of the house who needs a handy saw. Blade of outstanding Swedish steel, housings will hit the "WHIZ SAW" one of the greatest new kitchen aids ever, goes through meat, bone, pineapple, coconuts, bowl, frozen foods, etc. Shipped direct from Holland. Sold $5.95 today at the Last Minute, 919 Broadway, Elmiret, N.Y. We pay postage.

**Personal Notices**

Kath received permanently, electronics, physics, 4 years experience. From Mr. Simmons, 112 Post Ave., N. Y. 16, N. Y.

**Utilities**

$25

**Help Wanted**

**Shoppers Service Guide**

**For Sale**

**Transportation Advisor Named**

**For Sale**

**Sales & Service**

**Help Wanted**

**By Gary Stewart**

**Help Wanted**

**Help Wanted**

**Help Wanted**
Examinations have just been announced for additional positions for jobs in different titles at the Veterans Administration Hospital in the Brooklyn.

The titles being offered are nursing assistant, practical nurse, and nurse's aid for food service worker (part-time). Applications will be accepted for them until the hospital's nurses have been met.

The nursing assistant jobs are in salary grade GS-2 and they pay from $3,300 to $4,130 a year. Applications must be made before 9 a.m. on August 25th, 1960. No experience is required for these jobs, but the applicant must have a high school diploma and a physical examination. Applications should be made to the Veterans Administration Hospital, 420 East 211th Street, New York City.

The positions are In various departments and only some of them require experience. Nursing assistants must be available for duty on short notice and generally they will be working regularly. All nurses positions are those In the Manhattan (New York, N.Y., General Post Office), Brooklyn, Long Island City, Jamaica, and Suffolk and Nassau Counties (first and second class post offices). The minimum age for these positions is at least 17 years of age, weight at least 125 pounds, be able to life an 80 lb. package, be able to see without glasses, and be citizens of the United States.

The openings for food service workers pay from $3,175 to $17.15 an hour and are listed on announcement No. 2-1/21-60. No training or experience is required for these positions, and all candidates must have a high school education. Applications can be made at the Veterans Administration Hospital, 600 Polyclinic Place, Brooklyn, N.Y., for this announcement.

All candidates must have practical nursing licenses, or must be personally capable of taking the examination to be authorized for them and have applied for licensing. The GS jobs require no experience, but for the GS-3 jobs one year of experience is necessary. Applicants must be at least 18 years old.

For the Food Service workers, the openings are in the Manhattan (New York, N.Y., General Post Office), Brooklyn, Long Island City, Jamaica, and Suffolk and Nassau Counties (first and second class post offices). Applications must be accepted for them from the Director, Second U.S. Civil Service Region, 220 East 42nd Street, New York, N.Y.; from the Executive Secretary, Board of U.S. Civil Service Examiners, Veterans Administration Hospital, 600 Polyclinic Place, Brooklyn, N.Y.; and from any post office where the jobs are announced.

Volunteers are listed on announcement No. 2-1-1/1/60. They will fill jobs paying $2.38 an hour. No experience is required and all candidates must have a high school education. Applications can be made to the examiner-on-duty at the office where the job is located. Applications may be obtained from the examiner who directed the examination, 220 East 42nd Street, New York, N.Y., two blocks north of City Hall and just west of Ninth Avenue.

2 New York P.D. Jobs

For the New York General Post Office, there are also positions for clerk-carrier jobs at the $2.15 an Hour. This includes the clerk-carrying of packages, picking and delivering mail to homes, and general duties in the mailroom. Applications can be made to the examiner-on-duty at the office where the job is located. Applications may be obtained from the examiner who directed the examination, 220 East 42nd Street, New York, N.Y.

The exam number should be recorded when applying. They are listed on announcement No. 2-9/10-1 (1960); for Long Island City, No. 2-11/2-10 (1960); for New York City, No. 2-11/5 (1960), and for the two counties, No. 2-1/1-60 (1960).

Notice that new-found confidence — He's joined Blue Shield®!

Commercial Jobs

Complete information and application forms may be obtained from any post office where the jobs are announced. Applications may be made to the examiner-on-duty at the office where the job is located. Applications may be obtained from the examiner who directed the examination, 220 East 42nd Street, New York, N.Y.; or from the Executive Secretary, Board of U.S. Civil Service Examiners, Veterans Administration Hospital, 600 Polyclinic Place, Brooklyn, N.Y.

No training or experience is required for these jobs. Complete information and application forms may be obtained from any post office where the positions are announced. Applications must be accepted for them from the examiner-on-duty at the office where the job is located. Applications may be obtained from the examiner who directed the examination, 220 East 42nd Street, New York, N.Y.; or from the Executive Secretary, Board of U.S. Civil Service Examiners, Veterans Administration Hospital, 600 Polyclinic Place, Brooklyn, N.Y.

The positions are in various departments, and only some of them require experience. All of the jobs offer full benefits, including incentive awards, liberal vacations, two — and — one — half to two — and — a — half to five weeks paid vacation every year, eight paid holidays, and full health insurance and life insurance and a liberal retirement plan.

The openings are for jobs of one year of experience, to use about 80 per cent required. The written test is expected to be held about October 1, 1960. Applications must be accepted for them from the examiner-on-duty at the office where the job is located. Applications may be obtained from the examiner who directed the examination, 220 East 42nd Street, New York, N.Y.; or from the Executive Secretary, Board of U.S. Civil Service Examiners, Veterans Administration Hospital, 600 Polyclinic Place, Brooklyn, N.Y.

Salary grades range from $85 to $100 a week. The opening for Food Service workers is in the Manhattan (New York, N.Y., General Post Office), Brooklyn, Long Island City, Jamaica, and Suffolk and Nassau Counties (first and second class post offices). Applications must be accepted for them from the Director, Second U.S. Civil Service Region, 220 East 42nd Street, New York, N.Y.; from the Executive Secretary, Board of U.S. Civil Service Examiners, Veterans Administration Hospital, 600 Polyclinic Place, Brooklyn, N.Y.

For the clerks, there are also positions for clerk-carrier jobs at the $2.15 an Hour. This includes the clerk-carrying of packages, picking and delivering mail to homes, and general duties in the mailroom. Applications can be made to the examiner-on-duty at the office where the job is located. Applications may be obtained from the examiner who directed the examination, 220 East 42nd Street, New York, N.Y.

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In an age when the right of an employee to present and have correct procedures applied to the handling of grievances is taken for granted in the major areas of employment, it is unsettling to learn that the majority of local political jurisdictions in our State leave the handling of public work-er grievances and grievances to the local political boss or some other person whose decisions are rendered without any other assurances of fairness than personal attitude toward the employee.

The writer for this newspaper once asked the leading official of a large county near New York City why the county was so reluctant to establish grievance machinery for its public employees. The official explained his employees and their problems and that formal settling of these problems was just a waste of time. The paternalism of this attitude and the injustices to which such an attitude lends itself are too obvious to develop.

But this attitude of "we know how to handle our boys and it's prevalent and has resulted in so many unfair, inept and downright unjust decisions for local public workers that some definite steps are called for to erase this anachronistic situation.

In a recent decision to this important and irksome problem, the 90,000-member Civil Service Employees Association has turned to Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller and asked him to support the present of his office and Administration in this task. Grievance machinery cannot be mandated to political subdivisions—at least under present laws—but a model set of grievance procedures created from the good offices and good intentions of the Governor could lead the way to enlightenment.

We have no doubt that the Governor will gladly lend his high position and prestige to this worthy movement.

Brooklyn Navy Yard

The Brooklyn Naval Shipyard, largest in the world, has held the title of "the shipyard to beat" for years. It maintains the efficient vigorous earning that earned it the reputation for "can do" during the war, and the vigorous executive and drafting carrier that the Brooklyn yard had hoped to build has been awarded to the Newport News shipyard by the Administration in Washington as an "economy move."

Why the Administration sees fit to let its huge construction facilities deteriorate for lack of work, we do not know.

But it is obvious that we shift this aircraft carrier contract to a private yard is no isolated occurrence but part of a concerted program of increasing Government contracts to private industry and reducing contracts to its own facilities, which often are best equipped to do the job. It is to the credit of Congressman Emanuel Celler, Brooklyn Democrat; Robert A. Leamy, assistant to Mayor Wagner, and Brooklyn Borough President John Cashmore that they have given their strong and vocal support to the workers at the Brooklyn yard in their efforts to get the big contract back to Brooklyn.

BART LANIER STAFFORD

SAYS DOHERTY CHARGE PROMPTED BY REVENGE

Editor, The Leader:

I am not a leader, or even a member of the Civil Service Leaders Union. I am certainly upset about the United States Civil Service Com-
mission's finding that Mr. W. A. D. Smith, former Premier of New York City, approved without protest the promotion of the New York City Police Department's Deputy Commissioner for "merit" by W. A. D. Smith.

In your U.S. Service News column in the Leader last week you said that the "Civil Service Leaders Union, formed by the Civil Service Leader, is one of the strongest political organizations in the United States." The suggestion that this requirement is not a reflection on the employee and would not be used to publicize his private affairs. All information shall be kept confidential. Of course, it is, should be, but everyone knows that gossip on personal subjects has a way of spreading.

Richards of Individual

Protection of individual reputations is an important right which was recognized in the report to the Mayor, and which I earlier advocated. That report stated that this requirement is not a reflection on the employee and would not be used to publicize his private affairs. All information shall be kept confidential. Of course, it is, should be, but everyone knows that gossip on personal subjects has a way of spreading.

The temptation to use the net worth statement in the civil service is great. The issue for and against its use will break out in the City affairs, and I am certain that the issue will come out in the press, with the "Civil Service Leader" taking a strong position against its use. In my opinion, any attempt to use the net worth statement in New York City affairs is to be condemned, even if it be to state governments, unless the civil service hits it hard.

The question may be decided some day as to whether a public employee should be required to file a net worth statement. If there is no statute law on the subject, it seems reasonable. The solution is quite simple. If there is no statute law on the subject, it seems reasonable.
Atomic Energy Commission Has Many Vacancies

A list of jobs in engineering and science with the New York Office of the Atomic Energy Commission is now open for the filling of applications.

The vacancies are listed below, with salary ranges:

- Metallurgist, $7,000 to $11,000.
- General physical scientist, $8,000 to $13,000.
- Physicist, $6,400 to $8,800.
- Physicist or engineer, $6,600 to $8,900.
- Administrative assistant (trainee), $5,000 to $6,000.

All applicants for these positions must be U.S. citizens and must undergo a security investigation that takes about three months. Appointments will not be made until the investigation has been completed. Those interested should write for information and applications to George P. Plunger, Personnel Officer, U.S. Atomic Energy Commission, 376 Hudson St., New York 14, N. Y.

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SPECIALY PRICED

1960 G-E "ULTRA-VISION" Full Console
21" TV at New Low Price!
NOW ONLY $188.88

1960 G-E "ULTRA-VISION" TV with Wireless REMOTE CONTROL
NOW ONLY $269.95

1960 STRAIGHT-LINE "Designer" TV
NOW ONLY $148

1960 G-E 21" "ULTRA-VISION" TV in Most Popular LOWBOY CONSOLE
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Federal Employee Health Plan Choice Favors Blue Cross-Blue Shield Benefits

Blue Cross-Blue Shield led all other organizations in the enrollment of Federal workers who became eligible for coverage under the Federal Employee Health Benefits legislation enacted last week, it was reported in Chicago last week by the National Blue Cross and Blue Shield associations.

A spokesman for the Blue Cross and Blue Shield national offices said that more than 55 percent of the estimated 1,950,000 Federal workers who selected health benefits coverage from among the 38 programs available chose to enroll in Blue Cross-Blue Shield.

Nearly complete tabulations of the distribution of enrollment between the various programs which were released by the Civil Service Commission in late July indicated that enrollment in Blue Cross-Blue Shield was more than twice as large as enrollment in the government-wide indemnity benefits program provided through the Aetna Life Insurance Company which enrolled about 400,000 government workers compared to the Blue Cross-Blue Shield enrollment of 920,000.

All other programs, including those offered by government employee and group health organizations, accounted for only 19 percent of the total enrollment, or approximately 325,000 enrollees.

In discussing the preliminary enrollment totals announced by the Civil Service Commission, representatives of the Blue Cross Association and the National Association of Blue Shield Plans said that the selection of Blue Cross-Blue Shield by nearly a million Federal employees represented "an overwhelming vote of confidence in these community-oriented organizations" and made the programs offered by the "Blue Plans" the "coverage of choice" among employees of the Federal Government.

Fellows Pattern

These spokesmen also emphasized that the preferences for Blue Cross and Blue Shield reflected in the choice of Federal workers followed the pattern of leadership and popularity these Plans have continued to display in the enrollment of large segments of the public at large.

The Blue Cross and Blue Shield spokesmen also called attention to the fact that a breakdown of enrollment totals showed that government employees chose the high level-higher cost benefits program in preference to the low benefit-lower cost option also offered by Blue Cross-Blue Shield in a ratio of about four to one. The high level benefits programs offered by other organizations were similarly preferred to the low cost-low level coverage, these spokesmen said, indicating that Federal workers share with the public at large a desire to have a comprehensive degree of coverage in preference to minimum standard coverage and that people are prepared to pay additional costs for broader forms of protection.

Wisest Choice

The choice exercised by Federal employees in selecting health benefits programs was described by Blue Cross and Blue Shield association officials as especially remarkable in that it was the first time the element of free choice involving such a variety of programs has been exercised by many individuals at one time.

"Neither group enrollment in insurance industries nor individual enrollment campaigns on a community basis," these leaders said, "can be compared with the Federal employee enrollment just completed, and that is why the vote of confidence registered in the selection of Blue Cross-Blue Shield by nearly a million government workers stands as remarkable evidence of the confidence that people have in the Blue Cross and Blue Shield organizations and in the voluntary hospitals and physicians who sponsor these programs.

Vets Hospitals

Need Nursing Assistants Now

Two Veterans Administration hospitals in the New York area need male nursing assistants now to fill jobs paying starting salaries of $2,500 a year.

The jobs are with the Veterans Administration Hospitals at First Avenue and East 147th St. in Bronx, and 130 Kingsbridge Road in the Bronx. Applicants will decide which hospital they want to work at and will file their applications at that hospital.

No Experience Needed

No training or experience is necessary to take this exam, but applicants will have to take a written test designed to test their ability to learn and adjust themselves to the duties of the positions.

They must be at least 18 years of age and in good physical condition and fully able to perform all the duties of the job, which may include caring patients.

Those interested should take the Application Form PS-500-A6 which is available from either of the hospitals or from the Second New York Civil Service Region, 225 Broadway, 42nd St., New York 17, N.Y., with the Executive Secretary of the Board of U.S. Civil Service Examiners at the hospital they choose to work in.

The official title of the examination is Nursing Assistant, and the announcement is No. 3-75 (1969). Applications will be accepted until the needs of the hospitals have been met.

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The parking problem in Albany's largest theater area is solved by the Albany's only drive-in garage. In the parking lot you can view the latest films in the comfort and convenience of your own car while the hospitality of staff is at your service.
Jobs in Mount Vernon Offered

Jobs are open in three different categories in Mount Vernon, N.Y., to candidates who have lived at least one year there. The jobs are housing project manager, at $7,000 to $7,020 a year; construction inspector, at $1 a day; and telephone operator, $4,025 to $5,190 a year.

Housing project managers must have a college degree and two years of experience, or six years of experience; construction inspectors must have four years of experience or a degree in civil engineering; and telephone operators, six months of experience.

Applications must be filed by September 28 with the Municipal Civil Service Commission, Room 104, City Hall, Mount Vernon, N.Y.
LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

(Continued from Page 6)

VICE COMMISSION said the accus- 
ations had nothing to do with the 
fast that Mr. Doberty was one of the 
most active�fighters for the 
recent pay raise all Federal em-
ployees got.

I say that is silly. I think it is very 
obvious that the Commission, 
which is tied directly to the Presi-
dent and the President’s anger at 
having the raise voted over his veto.

I and a lot of other practical 
nurses who depend on their 
living on Long Island, are getting 
pretty tired of being pushed around 
in Long Island hospitals.

We keep getting the same stuff 
from nursing officers and other 
hospitals when we apply for jobs. 
We are told we cannot work in 
these operating rooms, delivery 
rooms, and other special depart-
ments.

In spite of their cry for nurses, 
they are turning us away. Why 
doesn’t the administering office 
do something to help this situa-
tion? Licensed practical nurses 
can do the job, so why won’t they 
accept us? All of these Long 
Island hospitals that are in such 
need for nurses wake up! You 
need us.

—J. L.

IMMEDIATELY LICENSED 
PRACICAL NURSE

CHARGES CITY HOSPITALS 
STAFFS UNDISCLOSED

Editor, The Leader:

I am a senior clerk in New York 
City civil service. I was in Bellevue 
Hospital recently for treat-
ment of something I’d rather not 
mention. I read in the papers re-
cently about the disgraceful situa-
tion in all City hospitals where 
men’s aids and practical nurses 
are doing the work of registered 
nurses with the result that the 
care of the patients is suffering.

Well I want to tell you that my 
work in Bellevue was sheer hell. 
If you’ll pardon the expression.

I never saw such a bunch of in-
competents playing at doctor In 
all my days. It was sheer luck if 
you happened to get any treat-
ment at all within a day or two 
the time you were supposed to 
get it, never mind having whoever 
treated you know what you were 
doing or even caring whether 
they did or not.

It wasn’t so much, it seemed, 
that they were purposely incomp-

potent or lazy, no, far from it. 
most of them were just simply 
overworked and untrained or not 
trained enough.

1 been a City employee, know-
where I speak when I say that 
City employees are in a thankless 
job, and try as they might, the 
pay is too low and the training to 
adequate and the number of 
employees too few. It is now time 
something was done about it.

SAYS L. I. NURSES TIRED

In Long Island hospitals.

We are told we cannot work In 
rooms, and other special depart-
ments.

They aren’t able to get along on 
the best of it on $11.50. According 
to the Mayor there is no money 
for us. Where is all the money 
gone?

How come the presidents of 
the PBA and USA have not been able 
but of course presidents of our 
City Colleges who are making 
$35,000 a year, are able to get a 
raise of $5,000. Judges have re-
ceived their raise of $2,000 and 
the Mayor gave himself another 
$3,000, and he gets rent free.

There aren’t able to get along on 
that but we widows have to make 
the best of it on $11.50. Accordin-
g to the President’s and 

Commissioner Don J. Wickham. 

The retreat will be under the 
direction of the Redemptorist 
Paters, with Ret. Wilfrid T. 
Wooden as moderator and 
William G. McFettrick and 
Thomas J. Donovan as co-capitains.

The participating employed are 
members of the Holy Name 
Society.

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TWO A & M POSTS FILLED

ALBANY, Aug. 19—Two new 
assistant directors of the Division of 
Animal Industry in the State 
Department of Agriculture and 
Markit have been announced by 
Commissioner Don J. Wickham. 
They are:

Dr. Lila S. Compton of 
Dr. George B. Burch of Del-
mar. Both are veterinarians.

NEW DEAL RADIO

TRANSIT IND HOLY 
NAME RETREAT KEY

The Transit Authority’s DID 
Division Catholic employees will 
participate Friday, Aug. 19, 
through Sunday, Aug. 31, in 
The Holy Name Charities 
retreat at the Man 
Alfonso Retreat House, West End, 
Long Branch, N.J.

What will be under the 
direction of the Redemptorist 
Paters, with Ret. Wilfrid T. 
Wooden as moderator and 
William G. McFettrick and 
Thomas J. Donovan as co-capitains.

The participating employed are 
members of the Holy Name 
Society.
Assistant Supt. Of Construction Jobs Offered

A State civil service examination for the position of assistant superintendent of construction will be held October 8. The salary starts at $5,246 and rises to $6,376 in four annual increases. People in these positions work out of the Albany Office and are assigned to construction projects throughout the State. Assistant superintendents of construction are responsible for the inspection and supervision of all building construction on small State building projects.

Candidates must have three years’ satisfactory experience in building new construction as a building construction superintendent, foreman, contractor, inspector, engineer or architect. Applications will be accepted through September 6. Full details and application blanks may be obtained from the Recruitment Unit, New York State Department of Civil Service, The State Cunl, Albany 1, New York.

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Plus vegetable pan cover as a third shelf!
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With Magic Corner Hinge—no door clearance needed at side!
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Questions Answered
On Social Security

When was the Social Security Act first passed?
President Roosevelt signed the bill making the Social Security Act law 25 days ago on August 14, 1935.

How does the disability law help me if I am disabled when only 35 years old?
It is possible for the "disability freeze," and it is approved, that the freeze protects your average monthly earnings. Since this governs the amount of the social security payment, it means that any future payment based on your record would be higher if the period of disability is excluded in figuring the average monthly earnings.

How long must I work under social security benefits before I can get an old age benefit?
You must work 40 credits. Monthly you must have worked in employment or self-employment covered by social security in at least 5 years out of the 10 years before you became disabled.

What is the minimum payment a disabled person may receive?
The minimum is $13.

If I can be proved I am totally disabled, how much will be paid to me when I qualify for benefits?
No, it is not.

The payments are based on your average monthly earnings in the years covered by any period of source of your disability. As the result, payments could be anywhere from $39 to $64.50 at the present time.

Isn't the Social Security Administration free to students and others under 18 years of age?
Yes, the Bureau of Census will search its records for evidence of your work and will give you an application and the payment of a fee. Your social security office will then determine if you are necessary for the payment of your benefit.

If I earn over $2,000, must I report all my social security checks?
No, if you earn between $1,200 and $2,000, you will be able to collect some of the checks. You may also collect checks for the months in which you earn less than $100 irrespective of your annual earnings.

I am receiving widows' benefits for myself and also checks for my two children. I will remarry this month. Does that mean my children no longer get payments?
No, your remarriage will not affect their eligibility.

I am 39 years old and was given a disability freeze two years ago. Now I've returned to work again. Will the freeze period be used in figuring my retirement benefit?

Yes, it will be to your advantage to go back to work as soon as the freeze period as dropped years in averaging your retirement benefit.

I hold more than one job and I am not clear on the social security which results in my paying taxes on $3,000 rather than the $4,800 amount. What can I do?

At the present time.

When you prepare your income tax report for the calendar year, you should add the additional tax as a refund.

Office machine operator jobs in Federal agencies in the New York City area will be filled by an examination which is now open for the filing of applications.

These positions are in grades GS-3 and GS-5 with starting salaries of $3,760 and $4,060 a year respectively.

The Requirements
For GS-3 positions, three months of experience are required, for GS-5 positions, six months. There is no experience requirement. For tabulating equipment operators and tabulating equipment operators, tabulating equipment operators, reporting data from punched cards, and tabulating machine operators, experience in operation of office machines and operation of office appliances required.

For the New York Metropolitan area, the Bureau of Census will conduct its next meeting, Saturday, Sept. 17, at 2 p.m. at the New York State Museum, 5th Ave. and Franklin St., New York City, for 28 candidates.

Assistant supervisor of welfare agencies, medical, Rm. 200, 241 Church St., Manh., 10:10 a.m. for 8 candidates.

Assistant supervisor of recreation, medical, Rm. 200, 241 Church St., Manh., 1:10 p.m. for 4 candidates.

Assistant chief, (student education), medical, Rm. 200, 241 Church St., Manh., 11:10 a.m. for 4 candidates.

Assistant chief, (veterans affairs), medical, Rm. 200, 241 Church St., Manh., 10:10 a.m. for 4 candidates.

Social worker, Group 6, medical, Rm. 200, 241 Church St., Manh., 8 a.m. for 80 candidates.

A program of scholarships and internships in social work is being offered now by the State of New York to graduate students in social work from workers throughout the country.

Scholarships include full tuition at an approved school of social work, plus $638 a month for living expenses. Internships pay $4,730 a month for the supervised work assignment period.

Applications will be accepted until Jan. 3, 1959.

Full information on this program is included in Announcement No. 172, Social Work Students, and is available from the State Department of Social and Health Services, 644 West 49th St., New York City, 12 p.m. to 8 p.m.

For any information you wish to contact Mrs. Louis Jaffe, 580 Central Ave., Hempstead, L. I., N. Y., or 270 Broadway, New York City.
In the first week of September a long list of open competitive and promotion, and continuous filing, examinations will be open to the City of New York.

From September 7 to 17 nearly all open competitive examinations, including ones for patrolman, transit policeman and hearing officer, and many promotion tests will be open until 12:30 a.m. on September 17.

Listed below are the dates and times for the official announcements, and the closing dates for all others. 

For September

The exams open for filing during September only are: Accompanist, $3,750 to $4,830 a year. Barrington No. 1200 operator, $5,900 to $7,000.

Promotion to assistant foreman (structures—Group E), $6,900 to $8,100 a year. Promotion to assistant foreman (structures—Group F), $2,84 to $4,200 a year.

Promotion to senior administrative assistant, $7,800 to $9,600. Promotion to senior electrical engineer, $7,000 to $9,400. Promotion to senior mechanical engineer, $7,000 to $11,500. Promotion to senior auditor, $8,800 to $10,000. Promotion to senior steel construction inspector, $6,000 to $8,200. Promotion to assistant superintendents, $8,500 to $12,000 a year.

Promotion to assistant superintendent (tracks), $9,500 to $12,000 a year. Promotion to civil engineer (highway traffic), $7,400 to $10,000. Promotion to electrical engineer, $7,400 to $9,500. Promotion to senior civil engineer, $8,400 to $11,500 (Transit Authority). Promotion to senior mechanical engineer, $8,400 to $11,500 (Comptroller and Bureau of Budget). Promotion to senior steel construction inspector, $4,600 to $6,200 (Transit Authority).

Open Longer

The following tests will open on September 7, unless otherwise noted, and the closing date for each is included. They are:

Dental hygiene, $3,500 to $4,500 (open until further notice).

FERRY TERMINAL AIDES TO VOTE ON UNION

The National Maritime Union's Local 333 has filed a request for certificate of representation of ferry terminal supervisors, ticket agents and union ticket agents employed by the New York City Department of Marine and Aviation. The local seeks rights as exclusive bargaining agent for these employees.

EVENING COURSES ASSOCIATE DEGREE and CERTIFICATE PROGRAMS

Chemical and Petroleum Construction Graphic Arts & Adclair. Electronic Technology Mechanical - Retailing - Drafting Professional Studies English - Social Science - With Science

TALL REGISTRATION September 2, 6-9 P.M.
Classes begin September 26th
A hospital. Mr. Glozyga received the award for designing a safety hood for an electric hoist.

Stronger Supplemental Pensions

(Continued from Page 1)

Nassau Chapter Caribbean Cruise Nearly Booked Up

The last day for reservations for the Thanksgiving Day cruise to the Caribbean, sponsored by the Nassau Chapter of the Civil Service Employees Association, is Friday, Aug. 26. It has been announced by Irving Flauembaum, Chapter president.

Cabinings on the S. S. Jerusalem which have been reserved for the four are almost filled up according to Mr. Flauembaum. The ship, he said, is a completely modern, fully air-conditioned sea-going playground. It leaves New York on Nov. 19, lays over in San Juan Puerto Rico, Nov. 22 and 23, moves on to St. Thomas in the Virgin Islands and then to Guadeloupe in the French Antilles before resuming.

Mr. Flauembaum announced that two more features had been added to the cruise that includes a special "weight watchers" menu throughout the cruise that includes a wide variety of low calorie meals and an "On the Town" evening in San Juan complete with cocktails, eight-course dinner, dancing and floor show.

Reservations may be made until the Aug. 26 deadline with Irving Flauembaum, P.O. Box 91, Hempstead, N.Y., by telephone or to him at 31-8900.

Eligibles on State and County Lists

POLICE

37. Smith, Francis J., Rochester
38. Smith, George H., Albany
39. Smith, Richard S., Troy
40. Smith, William F., Schenectady
41. Smith, William F., Troy

SCHOOL

42. Jones, Charles S., Watertown
43. Jones, John J., Rome
44. Jones, John J., Utica
45. Jones, John J., Utica
46. Jones, John J., Utica

Superintendent of Schools

47. Brown, Samuel, Auburn
48. Brown, Samuel, Auburn
49. Brown, Samuel, Auburn
50. Brown, Samuel, Auburn

ASSISTANT SUPERINTENDENT

51. Taylor, James, Auburn
52. Taylor, James, Auburn
53. Taylor, James, Auburn
54. Taylor, James, Auburn
55. Taylor, James, Auburn

ANNUAL SALARIES

1. Dilenschneider, Mr. R., Elmont
2. Dilenschneider, Mr. R., Elmont
3. Dilenschneider, Mr. R., Elmont
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SUGGESTION PAYS OFF

Mrs. Faye D. Webster, a typist in the New York State Department of Mental Hygiene, is shown being congratulated by Dr. Paul H. Hosh, left, commissioner, after receiving a citation for an idea that was translated into a new form. The suggestion, which simplified tabulation, resulted in a 50-hour savings each month in the department's 27 Institutions. The idea was considered to be a giant step forward in the department's records system, according to Dr. Charles R. Niles, assistant commissioner.