CIVIL SERVANT CODE — A framed copy of "The Code of Civil Servant" was presented to Mayor Thomas J. Baldwin, as chairman, by the Board of Supervisors.

Mr. Baldwin said he believes the county's Civil Defense director has too many policy-making powers to be given a permanent Civil Service job.

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P. W. Parrel, state Civil Defense commissioner, notified the Board of Supervisors that the Board of Supervisors should remain with the Board of Supervisors.

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Either may be purchased from chapter presidents.

The ten 23 year members honored were: Fred Arnold, Alan Benedict, Leonard Brown, Fred Collier, Mrs. Isa Jenston, Marcel Lamoursheid, Frédérick Richert, Joseph Scarrow, Mildred Durevery, and Mrs. Irma M. German.

They say that with a fire chief in nominal command of a group of "safety officers," would the fire chief be able to direct his men in their dual capacities? Would the police chief be able to assign "safety officers" under the nominal command of the fire chief in police chores?

Mayor Burns says he thinks this could all be coordinated through the County's Civil Defense director.

For Safety Officers

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Your Public Relations IO

by LEO J. MARGOLIN

The NEED for public relation for law enforcement agencies is far greater than for business organizations. Without public understanding and cooperation, no law enforcement agency can function effectively. This is particularly true of patrol police services.

WINNING PUBLIC respect and confidence is the key to police public relations. It is important that all policemen -— except criminals — identify themselves with this police. The public, the teacher police, the teacher, the policeman, the service public, etc.

The New York City Police Department has taken the largest step of any in the state toward winning public confidence and respect. But this is only the beginning of a new and better way to do.

STILL MISSING is the cooperation from the public, according to an article appearing in the "Public Relations Journal." The author, Franklin M. Krum, director of the Transportation Department, Northwestern University said: "In New York City, for example, the amount of cooperation is amazing. Information to the police is given with such confidence as to almost guarantee the success of any criminal investigation.

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Aides Urged To Greater Personal Activity In Local Political Scene

Western Conference Hears
Leader Editor On Voting

At Niagara Falls — New leadership for the Western Conference of the Civil Service Employees Assn., see here at the recent meeting of the Con-
ference, seated, from left, are William Read, CSEA vice president; John B. Hiner, presi-
dent, and Albert C. Killian, outgoing president and CSEA vice president. Standing are, from left, Elmer C. Ellis, president of Niagara Frontier chapter, who did a fine job on arrangements; John Hemenzy, second vice-president; Joseph F. Peck, CSEA president and installing officer, Thomas Petich, treasurer, and George DeLong, first vice-president.

Opposition Grows To Ogdensburg Safety Officer Plan

(Based on Page 5)

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**U.S. Service News Items**

**CAROL CHRISTMAN**

**30 Year Retirement Bill Goes to Senate**

The Civil Service Commission has recommended to the Senate a bill providing for full retirement after 30 years of service at age 55. The Kennedy Administration was initially opposed to the bill, which had first provided for full retirement after 20 years, without specifying any age. At present Federal Workers may retire after 30 years of service at 55, but in doing so the benefits are reduced at the rate of one percent for each year under age 60.

**Capt. Rorye Retires**

From Brooklyn Post

hearing examiners would get grade hikes and more pay. Those in grades 14 and 15 would be moved up to grade 16; grade 12 and 13 hearing examiners would go up to grade 14.

The bill would also create more than 300 extra scientific and professional jobs. The jobs and pay raises would range from $12,000 to $19,000. Small salary raises for 49 officials with frozen pay would also be included in the bill. Many of these officials are career civil servants whose subordinates have equal or higher salaries.

**Macy Outlines 5 Steps To Career Growth**

John Macy, Civil Service Commission chairman, outlined the principal elements that contribute to the continuing career growth in the Federal service, to a group of interns who have completed 2 years of Federal service. Capt. Rorye was employed as a master and first class harbor pilot for 15 years at the Brooklyn Army Terminal.

In 1916 Mr. Macy enrolled in the Army Coast Artillery Corps and during World War I he served in France. After the armistice, he joined the Coast Guard and served aboard the Campbell, which sank the first enemy submarine while on patrol duty in the Atlantic. He came to the Brooklyn Army Terminal in 1948.

John Macy Pushes Bill For More Top Jobs

Civil Service Commission chairman John Macy appeared before the House Committee on post office and civil service last week to urge support of a bill "to increase the limitation on the number of years that the amount placed in the top grades of the Class/Position Act of 1949 ... and to extend the coverage of development positions of scientists and engineers for which special training and experience are required to fix the compensation of hearing examiners."

The bill would provide for more than 140 additional top jobs in grades 16, 17 and 18. Some 800

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Safety Is Goal Of State Plan For Forbearance

Safety techniques will be strengt-
then in two four-hour training ses-
tions for New York City window

cleaners.

The State Labor Department, through its Division of Industrial Safety Service, is sponsoring the course covering use of rings, scaffold and boatlift crane.

Some 1600 union window clean-
ers employed by contractors and building corporations in the city will benefit from the course.

Carl J. Maizel, director of the Division, outlined the objectives of the course at a recent conference between State Labor Department officials, union representatives and State Insurance Fund.

Present were Nicholous Leach,
secretary of the Local 19, Building
Cleaners Union Local 2, Building
Service Employees International
Union, AP-CCIO; Walter E. Eichnik, business agent of that
train, Raymond Guein, safety
director of the International Un-
ion of Operating Engineers and
Safety League, Inc., Group 45 of the State Insurance
Fund; Frank Rodhak, senior
representative of the State In-
surance Fund; and Harry Parker
Quinn, assistant deputy commis-
nioner for the State Labor De-
partment.

Federal Hospital Wants Medical Aides: Pays $3,760

The U. S. Public Health Service Hospital, Staten Island, N. Y., is in need of medical technicians. The job pays $3,760 per year.

Candidates for these jobs must have one year's experience in laboratory work on blood counts, bacteriological studies, anesthesia or other related work.

Education may be substituted for experience, but all candidates must have at least three months experience in a field requiring the skill mentioned above. Any applicant must have passed a written examination for a laboratory position, and this has been the experience of the candidate.

One year of study in a residence school for clinical laboratory tech-
nicians may be substituted for one year of experience.

An applicant must be physically able to perform the duties of the position.

More complete information and application forms are available through the Board of U. S. Civil Service, Washington, D. C., and to the Public Health Service Hospital, Staten Island 4, N. Y. Applications are being accepted until further notice.

PERSONNEL COUNCIL HUDDLE—William P. McGlone, executive director, Council of Community Services for Allegheny Area, Richard H. Mattox, New York State Personnel Council retiring chairman, James M. Fiehrin, Council of Community Services, Allegheny area, president, and the new Personnel Council chairman, John Daniel, left to right, are taking part in a recent meeting. Mr. Daniel takes office on July 1.
A recent Saturday Evening Post editorial (June 5, 1961) on police "unions" concluded by stating: "A good force, well paid, honest, courteous, proud of itself, under a strong, firm-minded head is who is really in charge—this is what every city needs."

Prior to this noble conclusion, however, the SEP made it clear that it felt city or state could be on the road to such a police force by taking the first step of breaking up police organizations.

Such organizations, the SEP proclaimed, break down discipline, encourage slothfulness and corruption, weaken the abilities of police or police superintendents due to their days off, and, eventually, become nothing more than strong-arm political units.

What is so distressing about this editorial is that it did not attempt to answer the deeper questions. It made no attempt to assay the reasons for the creation of them. There was no discussion at all of understaffing and little discussion of police apathy by police or by police superintendents, who were involved. It spoke of poor pay but did not at all take to task those who are responsible for low police wages. Furthermore, the editorial failed to cite instances where police corruption was worse when it was entirely under the control of one individual—usually a powerful politician.

But perhaps the most shocking aspect of the SEP viewpoint was that police chiefs were hampere in discipline because police officers were entitled to a trial on charges against them. The SEP would have it that a police chief can bypass the ordinary means of judging improper actions and take the authority to discipline men without any due process of law at all.

And here we think the Saturday Evening Post overlook the primary function of most police disturbances—the lack of a police force, the absence of the almost complete absence of any grievance procedures.

Police of any kind—troopers, patrolmen, sheriff deputies—act as a last line of defense, the last man in time of war. In addition, they are faced with strafes, temptations and hostilities not only from criminals but from ordinary citizens. To expect these men to perform as robots with no address to the grievances they absolutely have, to expect total silence and chauvinism without raising any voice at all—singularly or collectively—is to expect something from that no other class of American citizen would tolerate.

The Saturday Evening Post reported how one police organization reacted when the police chief refused to deal with it. The SEP did not report this instance, however, of what could be accomplished when a police chief or superintendent recognized the normal rights of his men and actively sought the cooperation of the department.

The time to attack an employee organization is when it has been given its chance and failed its responsibility. A police chief who refuses to deal with a police organization (which the men have voluntarily joined) on the grounds that it will interfere with the operation of the department is only defending his private opinion.

There can never be good police discipline without good moral danger without a reading to grievances and a chance to speak out.

We suggest that the Saturday Evening Post advise a more harmonious relationship between chief and police before defacing to the defense of civilian generals who are as likely to err on complex matters as the rest of we mortals.

The SEP points out that "Either by law or by regulation the police chief is hampered from taking decisive disciplinary actions." Let us conclude, therefore, by pointing out that laws and regulations in a democratic society are designed to protect a human being, not to rule him. It is the desire to rule that causes the police to bypass the law. We still believe in the law as protection.
Diploma Now Required For Police Appointment

August 31 is the next filing deadline for New York City's police examination. Dates that a minimum test is scheduled for September 8, the City Department of Personnel, "Test Preparation, for Police Exam," was given to a city. At least 90 candidates are being added to the police force each week. The new police officer will be permitted to file again in one month instead of having to wait a year.

The current starting salary for policemen is $320 a year.
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The following are the final key answers adopted by the New York City Civil Service Commission.


45-Day Notice

Appointing authorities of New Jersey are required, by a recently voted law, to give 45-days notice in writing of an intention to lay off an employee or to abolish the employee's position for reasons of economy. These notices must also be filed with the state's Civil Service Dept.

Provisional Police

One hundred fourteen men have been assigned as probationary policemen in the New York City Police Dept., having completed training in the Police Academy.

Courses Offered

By Brooklyn College

Police Science programs at Brooklyn College are designed especially for police officers and other security officers, and are now being offered by the Division of Vocational Studies of Brooklyn College.

Law enforcement officers may also register for individual courses at the college. These include "Interrogation and Lie Detection," "Legal Problems in Police Work," "Police Organization and Administration," "Applied Psychology for Law Enforcement Personnel," "Practical Sociology" and "Community Organization."

Enrollment in the program is limited, with qualified applicants being accepted on or before July 15. Further information may be obtained by writing the Brooklyn College, Brooklyn 10, N.Y., or calling their telephone number.

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The open competitive list, with 64 eligibles is Inspector of Markets, Weights, and Measures. The list is subject to substantiation of preference claims and review by examination.

Promotion lists to be established are: Assistant Chemists (IDOCH); Salesmen (WROBID) (BT) 9, eligible; Junior Chemists (IDJ) with a chemist and Junior Chemist (General List), 4 eligible; Salesman Supervisor, (Medical and Psychiatric Social Workers) (IDH), 3 eligible.

Subject to substantiation of preference claims, 38 eligibles will appear on the Railroad Brotherhood (BT) list.

Subject to license requirements, Captains (Budge Bros.) PW, 8 eligible; Stationary Engineer (HR Hunter College), 1 eligible; (BS Brooklyn College) 1 eligible; and PPB, 1 eligible, will be published.

Lists for Chief Mate with 2 eligible; Stationary Engineer (BT-Maintenance of Way) (BS), 1 eligible; (PPB) (BBS) (IDH), 4 eligible; and Stationary Engineers (General List) 4 eligible. Candidates will also be published subject to substantiation of preference claims and license requirements.

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Take my advice. Be safe. Be secure. Get the protection of the Statewide Plan. See your Payroll or Personnel Officer. Do it now!
TEST AND LIST PROGRESS — N.Y.C.

Below is the complete progress of New York City examinations, listed by title, latest progress on tests or lists and other information of interest to anyone taking City civil service open-competitive or promotion examinations, and the last number certified from each eligible list. Only the most recent step toward appointment is listed.

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Food Aide Jobs Open With Local Hosp.; Vets Only

Food service workers at The Bronx Veterans Administration Hospital are restricted to those applicants with veterans preference. Applications are being accepted until further notice. No written test is required. Men only need apply for jobs.

Wage Scale

Jobs in the Bronx offer $1.15 to $1.65 an hour. Experimenting handling food will receive special credit.

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Engineers Needed By N.Y.C.: $6,400

Applications will be accepted until August 31 for the City's assistant mechanical engineer test. Those who pay $6,400 a year to start, reaching a maximum of $8,900 a year.

Candidates for this test must have a baccalaureate degree in mechanical engineering and three years of satisfactory practical experience.

The test will be given one day from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. when requested by a candidate, provided he has not failed a previous test in the title within a period of six months preceding the date of the test. Candidates must come prepared with a slide rule and lunch when they present their application for filing.

Applications will be accepted at the Applications Section of the Department of Personnel, 69 Duanes St., New York 14, N.Y.

The competitive written test will be given the day from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. when requested by a candidate, provided he has not failed a previous test in the title within a period of six months preceding the date of the test. The test will be given one session of about four and a half hours.

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CORRECTION CORNER

By JACK SOLOD

(All views expressed in this column are those of the writer and do not necessarily constitute the views of this newspaper or any organization).

Half-Pay Retirement

ONE OF THE FINEST BITS OF Civil Service legislation enacted at the last session was 25 year half-pay retirement for State Police. The outstanding feature of this law, now the state is reaping all its benefits.

Consequently we find that although the correction em-

wards effecting this retirement legislation. I am forced to admit first break-through in this direction. We sincerely hope It will not be

In the pension bill submitted, but this was lost in the shuffle. The prece-

down through the years the names of Harry Price, Harry Dillon, and Ray Morohin have been the names in Correction associated with this bill. These men gave their time and effort to-

warding the legislation I am forced to admit that the support given these men at the institution level left much to be desired. Consequently we find that although the correction em-

 als success in their retirement legislation has still hit the cold.

The CORRECTION Conference working closely with the Civil Service employees association has now taken over the task of asserting this law.

FLAWS HAVE ALREADY been set up to meet with the Wards and Means Chairman Fred Preller in October to present our bill. Memorandums from interested liquidators will be attached to vol-

umening data being assembled now in order to favorably present this legislation. Chairman Preller's own words were at our last meet-

"This time you will certainly get a run for your money." No

more can be asked of any committee chairman.

Mr. & Mrs. Robt. Wilber, Dorothy Brady

of Clinton Prison and Dannemora State Hospital has expressed a

ning this law,

that the support given those men at the institution level left much

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Dorothy A. Brady, 46 of 716 Cher-

2nd vice-president

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D. Majewski, 1., Buffalo 811

K. T. Leon, R., Brooklyn 888

R. Bonner, representing O.T. & R.T.; Bernard Dikeman, treasurer; Albert J. Traxner, first vice presi-

dent; Emil Impress, delegate. Attorney Paul O'Dwyer was the installing officer, and The Leader editor, Paul Kyes, was installmaster.

BROOKLYN STATE DINNER—Chiefs at the recent Brooklyn State Hospital instal-

lating dinner take time out to pose for the photographer. Seated (l-r): Josephine Davila, secretary;

Nevra Thomas, representing clerical; William J. Cunningham, president; Josephine Gutus, represent-

ling attendants; Katherine Caffee, second vice president; Mary Bunning, dining room diner.

Elections held in various sections of the state and in the state at large.

Eligibles on State and County Lists

Metro Public Service Install New Officers

The Metropolitan Public Serv-

ce chapter of the Civil Service Employees Association held its an-

ual installation dinner at the Hotel Taft in New York City June 27, 1961, which was widely attended.

The Chapter was welcomed by Vincent Lopez and his orchestra.

Ben Sherman, the New York State Paid Representative, installed

the recently elected officers, who are as follows:

President, Joseph P. Holt; vice

president, Kenneth A. Valentine; secretary, Antonie Yaworski; and treasurer Nathan L. Egan.

Elected to the executive council were: executive, public relations, counsel and tele-

phone, John L. Keenam; adminis-

tration, Ignacio Pereira; power, Ethel M. Gallaway; utility ac-

counting, Lillian Montag; general engineering, Gerald A. Mahon; railroad and transportation, Amari-

a King; and motor officer, Mil-

cord Hager.

The new President, Joseph Holt, did not attend because he was ill and was installed in absentia.

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Mr. & Mrs. Robt. Wilber, Dorothy Brady

Injured in Automobile Accident

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frontal, face and left arm. Ro-

bert D. Wilber, 34 JID 1, multistab lacerations and contusions, possible rib fractures and possible hip and back injuries. Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Wilber, 33, wife of the driver, facial lacerations, a fractured right arm, fractures of the wrists and fractures of both bones in the right leg; Miss Dorothy A. Brady, 46 of 716 Cherry Street, Rome, New York, a passenger in the Wilber machine, lacerations of the right eye, fractured right arm, a fractured right wrist and a bad compound fracture of both bones in the right leg.

Upon their return from the Conference, first vice-president

Mr. & Mrs. Robt. Wilber, Dorothy Brady

Injured in Automobile Accident
Central Conference Meets At Massena; Plans Ahead

MASENA, June 26 — The Central New York Conference had its 1961 Annual Meeting at the Schlone Inn at Massena last week. CSREA Chapters which acted as hosts were Potsdam State Teachers College, St. Lawrence State Hospital, Ray Brook and St. Lawrence County Chapter.

The delegates were delighted with the arrangements made for their happiness. The meeting was held on their property of the wonderful accommodations and the excellent meals. The closing session was the trip Saturday morning to the Grass Room of the St. Lawrence Seaway, the Power Project and the new State Park.

Delegates to the Central New York Conference were meeting in the Grass Room of the Schlone Inn at Massena last week. CSEA Chapters which acted as hosts were Potsdam, Utica, Rome and St. Lawrence State Hospital.

Costa

Among those attending were the three field representatives of the Central Conference, J. Ambrose Dockery, Beni Jaidin L. Roberts and Patrick O. Rogers. Association officers present were President Joseph P. Foll and Mrs. Foll, First Vice-President Albert C. Killian and Mrs. Killian, Second Vice-President Raymond G. Oat and Mrs. Oat, Third Vice-President Vernon A. Tapper, and Fifth Vice-President Claude R. Howell and Mrs. Howell. Secretary Charlotte M. Clapper and Treasurer Therese C. Wendel. Miss Virginal Lehad, former Social Chairman, was cordially greeted by her many friends in the Central Conference area. Also in attendance were: Francis M. Casey. Supervisor of Field Representatives, Solomon Bendet, Chairman of the Meteorological Conference, and Miss Hazel Benden, Chairman of the Metropolitan Conference.

The installation of officers was the highlight of the session when Mr. Melvin A. Castle, Third Vice-President, installed was: John Devlin of Trumansburg; Mrs. Helen M. Hanley, second vice-president; George M. Hulbert, Johnstown, secretary; and Mrs. Helen McFee, First Vice-President.

The Central New York County Workshop that the publication of the Leader column. Delegates signed cards of sympathy. It is the hope of the Central New York County Conference and County Workshop that the publication of the Leader column will continue in the future.

The social activities of the Conference were conducted by Chairmen Marlon Wilkon, assisted by Al Dechambeau, Binghamton; Georgia Stangl, Willard, Irma German, Rome, Gertrude White, Marcy and Joseph Maloney, Oneonta.

Active committee men from the post chapters were Harold Conant, president and Victor Missill, Potsdam State Teachers College; John E. Gravenius, Fred Kott and Morry Douglass, St. Lawrence State Hospital Chapter; Leo LaBean, president, Marion Murray and Mary Stanfield, St. Lawrence County Chapter and Emmett J. Durr, president; Robert Cross and Rose Johnson, Ray Brook Chapter.

In all respects but one this Annual Meeting of the Central Conference and Workshop was highly successful. With deep regret the delegates learned Saturday that three of the loyal members were involved in a severe automobile accident Friday evening while on their way to join their colleagues. Robert C. Wilber, sergeant-at-arms, city; Jean Lipsett, director, county; and Joseph B. Weller, alternate delegate county. Delegates signed cards of sympathy at the funeral services.

Wiilbur Snyder, Charles Hight, Francis Plage, Mark Huddler and William Hedin. Directors representing the city installed were:

May Cohen, Carl Mammata, Mary Cally and Herbert Zolner.

Fred Horman, city president-elect, was installed city president-elect, city of Rome State School; Charles Ranger, Rome State School, his wife, Mrs. John Wilber and Miss Mammata, also of Rome State School, were continued to Mercy Hospital, Watertown, First Vice-President, Watertown; Mr. Simon is survived by his wife: four daughters, Mrs. G. Eimer Goyen and Mrs. S. Peter Bbard, both of Utica; Mrs. Margaret Vanderlinden of Utica, and Mrs. Garrett Vandrenskold of Chris-

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Town & County News Roundup

POLICE CHIEF RETIRES—In the picture above Clarence Evans, center, presents a gift to retiring police chief, Edward J. Currie, a director at the Watertown waterworks. Civil Service Em-

Joseph A. Simon, Orange County CSEA Re-Elects McFee

(From Leader Correspondent)

ROCHESTER, June 26 — Mrs. Ruth McFee has been re-elected president of the Monroe County chapter. She succeeds Peter B. Volme, director of the Monroe County chapter. She succeeds Peter B. Volme, director of the Monroe County chapter.

Syracuse County chapter, Civil Service Employees Association. In a letter to Mr. Simon's family following his death, the city of Watertown of Mr. Simon's family following his death, the city of Watertown,

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