Jefferson Pushes Fight
B of S Must Participate in Pension Reduction Plan

WATERTOWN, Aug. 3—The Jefferson Chapter, Civil Service Employees Assn. will, if supervisors participation favor throughout the state—of which is tantamount to a raise—insure increases in state in 1964-65, the important so far has ruled, in the black robe, it can, but the robe wants to buy its police justice a robe for the same cost. The county chapter is also expected to drive for increased benefits and the state reduced insurance plan.

The Chapter plans to submit its recommendation to the county board next month, possibly asking for the same benefit for the city employees, members of the Chapter, also at 5 percent less for retirement benefits with the city government making up the difference at a later date.

The county chapter is also expected to drive for increased benefits and the state reduced insurance plan.

Okay To Robe Justice

ALBANY, Aug. 3—It's a battle. A village wants to buy its police justice a black robe, but it can't do it for the same cost. The county chapter is also expected to drive for increased benefits and the state reduced insurance plan.

The Chapter plans to submit its recommendation to the county board next month, possibly asking for the same benefit for the city employees, members of the Chapter, also at 5 percent less for retirement benefits with the city government making up the difference at a later date.

New Syracuse Salary Plan Offers Pay Boost, Reduces Job Titles

SYRACUSE, Aug. 3—Approval was expected soon of a new salary plan for county workers, which boosts the pay of county workers and reduces job titles to 284 in 42 salary grades.

The plan was approved by the board of supervisors. It will be held here Sept. 28-30.

The board plans to use the new plan for present employees, he explained, and to 10-20 employees in the next meeting.

The eight-member committee, almost assuredly, will, almost assuringly, pass a resolution from the delegates to the conference to adopt the new plan.

The eight-member committee, almost assuredly, will, almost assuringly, pass a resolution from the delegates to the conference to adopt the new plan.

Green Returns From Overseas Labor Conference

ALBANY, Aug. 4—Alfred L. Green, executive director of the New York State's Labor Department, has returned to Albany after representing the United States Government at the 45th Session of the International Labor Organization's International Labor Conference in Geneva, Switzerland. At the conference, Green joined with delegates from other countries in drafting a blueprint for manpower policies recommended for all nations of the world to follow.
Need Stenos, Typists For Gov't. Positions: Starting Salary $70

Typists and stenographers are now needed in the New York City area at salaries from $70 to $81.20, depending upon experience and skills.

In addition to opportunities for advancement, these positions offer many benefits such as health and life insurance, paid vacation and sick leave and an excellent retirement system. The salary for these positions is dependent upon education and experience.

Further information and the exam announcement, No. NY-1 (1964), may be obtained at the main post office in Brooklyn, Jamaica, Hempstead, or Yonkers; or obtain it directly from the New York Region, U.S. Civil Service Commission.

Sixteen Get Army Awards

The New York Procurement District, U.S. Army recently presented 16 employees with Outstanding Performance and Outstanding Superiors Performance awards. Mary Blasi, Jerome Gorman and Henry J. Ferreo received Outstanding Superior performance awards. Those presented with Outstanding Performances were: Joseph L. Bergman, Thomas M. Purgatorio, Mary Claus, James M. Purgatorio, Alfred M. Coppola and Jerome Silverman.

Seeks Nurses

The Veterans Hospital in Brooklyn needs licensed registered and practical nurses. Salary range for registered nurses is from $2,235 to $6500; for practicals from $2,000 to $4,155, depending upon qualifications.

ALBANY, Aug. 3—Three new state law outlining conflicts of interest at local government level becomes effective Sept. 1.

State Comptroller Arthur Levit has notified municipal officials that, under the law, the chief executive officer of most local units of government must distribute a copy of the law to each officer and employee.

A booklet containing the law has been prepared by the State Department of Audit and Control and may be obtained by writing to the department, State Office Building, Albany, N.Y.

Coveralls Not Covered By Law

ALBANY, Aug. 3—A town can buy protective clothing for its highway employees who labor around in grease all day. But says a State Audit and Control Department opinion, the town cannot furnish its employees with coveralls, except by enacting a local law if the coveralls do not fall within the category of protective clothing.

'Good Help' Hoped to Aid Blind

MONTAUK, Aug. 4—Governor Rockefeller has announced the appointment of Ralph C. Gross, Phippsburg, Maine, as a member of the committee to study the $1.50 minimum wage. Gross succeeds J. Mark Heimstedt, Port Washington, who resigned.

A BOAD MEETS — This is a group of a board of directors who are discussing the possibility of hiring blind people to occupy positions within industry. The board, which knows the value of these people, are deciding what positions are best suited for hiring purposes.

As part of a statewide campaign, the Commission for the Blind is distributing to selected New York State employers a newly published booklet entitled "Good Help." The purpose of the campaign is to increase employment opportunities for blind persons.

Done up in an easy-to-read format the booklet points out that properly rehabilitated blind persons are doing an excellent job in many occupations. Jobs filled by blind persons range all the way from machine operator to computer programmer.

Members are asked to contact the Commission for the Blind office for detailed information on the abilities of blind persons. Special

Charles S. Lewis - Room 415
40 Thomas St., New York 10007, N.Y.

Please send me information and application blanks for the examination. If this is not available at the present time, please keep me informed on future tests. Thank you.

Name

Address

City... Zone... State...
New Salary Plans for Poughkeepsie Workers Will Get Sept. Action

POUGHKEEPSIE, Aug. 3—Chairman of the County Officers and Compensation Committee of the Board of Supervisors Donaldson announced recently that a new salary plan for employees of Dutchess County is to go into effect September 1.

"The new plan was adopted at the last meeting of the Board of Supervisors," Donaldson said. "This was 1955's first meeting of the Supervisors in the new building of the Dutchess County Hall."

"The plan will provide for a smaller salary increase than the one approved last year," said Donaldson. "This will be beneficial to the employees of the County, as it will bring their salaries closer to the average for comparable positions in similar sized counties."

The plan will provide for a salary increase for all employees, with the increase varying according to the employee's classification. The increase will be 3% for employees in the lower classifications, and 5% for employees in the higher classifications.

Conference: Ralph Briggs, Odaudin, president of the St. Lawrence County; Michael Voitha, Elmira, vice president of the Central Committee, and Mrs.和夫人 at the Watertown State Board of Supervisors meeting.

"This shows that they want to be more 'palatable' to the supervisors," Brown said. "The supervisors have never heard of it."

Brown said that one of the main tasks of the new plan is to provide for a better understanding between the employees and the supervisors. "The new plan will provide for a better relationship between the employees and the supervisors," Brown said. "It will also provide for a better understanding of the various departments of government."
CED Denounces U.S. Executive Failings

In an 80-page report issued last week, the Committee for Economic Development (CED) shocked Federal pillars of tradition by proposing vast reforms in the selection, development, employment and salaries of top echelon Federal executives.

Under the chairmanship of Martin B. Polonsky, former secretary of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, CED's Committee for Improvement of Management in Government drew up the report and directed it primarily at the 8,800 executives who supervise the Federal government's 5 million civilian and military employees.

Deploring the "serious erosion of Presidential capacity to maintain high standards in the federal establishment," the report claimed that "the president of any large corporation with so little effective control over his key executives would be properly resolute and able to accomplish objectives and operate business effectively."

The CED proposed a private board of management for "Office of Executive Personnel" in the President's Office, responsible to the President as the "highest executive of the entire government."

New Personnel Office

It suggested that the Civil Service Commission continue its present functions with the exception of those relating to top executives. These would be placed in the domain of the new Executive Personnel Office which would advise the President on upper level management matters.

The report also recommended creation of a bi-partisan advisory council composed of private citizens familiar with modern personnel and management practices to review the work of the Office and advise the President on improvements. Through the creation of a Compensation Commission, the report continued, pay-setting for higher officials would be removed from the "political arena."

Meanwhile, the Federal pay raise bill is struggling through legislative committees. Approved by the House Rules Committee last week, it was then sent to the Senate in an attempt to reconcile differences between the House and Senate versions.

While Representative Robert Corbett (R-Pa.) claimed Federal aides had "waited long enough" for the bill and deplored the frustrations it has encountered thus far, Representative H. R. Gross (R-Texas) promised to continue his fight against passage.

The committee Legislative had not been considered properly, he objected.

Another disagreement raised against the Morrison Bill—raised by the Johnson Administration—concerns its retroactivity to early July. Chairman of the House Post Office and Civil Service Committee Tom Murray implied that he was in favor of making the pay increases take effect after they became law to insure success.

It is certain, however, that the Johnson Administration will favor the complete bill once the date of effectiveness has been determined.

The longest ride — Frank Turner, never an Army man but associated with the U.S. Army for 35 years, will soon take his longest ride—his last—on the ferry to Governor's Island when he retires next month. Turner is supervisor of maintenance at the headquarters building of the First U.S. Army on the Island; during his career he has seen 15 changes of command, known immortals like Omar Bradley, James Van Fleet and High Drum, and received seven citations. He is pictured here with Lt. General Robert W. Porter, Jr., details.
GSA Leads The Way

Ramsey Is The Answer
For Retarded Workers

By ROSEMARIE VERRY

"I love it," the boy said with a broad smile. "I learn useful things every day." The boy is Lamont Ramsey, a tall, lean nineteen-year-old who loves fun and smiles from his heart, discussing his position with General Services Administration as a WP-2 carpenter's helper. Lamont is the first mentally retarded youngster hired in New York in conjunction with President John-

handicapped in useful work. La-

ment's story is a long one—and a

ination counselor with the Vocational

Retarded in Mental Development

most hopeful one.

pa the boy's exceptional capabili-

carpenter's helper. Lamont is the first mentally retarded youngster hired In New York in

Tuesday, August 4S, 1964

OMRD pointed out to Mrs. Cer-

97 Duana Street

AME

If you want to know what's happening
to you to your chances of promotion
to your next raise
and similar matters!

FOLLOW THE LEADER REGULARLY!

Here is the newspaper that tells you about what is happen-
ing to your chances of promotion
to your next raise
and similar matters!

FOLLOW THE LEADER REGULARLY!

City Jobs At $8,750 Are Up In The Air

Men who are free from ac-

aerophobia can apply soon for

$8,750-a-year jobs with the

City and New York. The job

title is bridge painter and there

are some fifteen vacancies at the

present time, with more expected.

Training or experience acquired

on military duty or in Govern-

ment rehabilitation programs will

drive due credit.

A quantitative written test may be given to sample knowledge of

past, techniques of painting, and recommended safety practices.

Then a physical exam, written

and a practical test, weighted

60, and a practical test, weighted

60, will be given.

Applications for bridge painter

groups will be given out and collected be-

time Aug. 5 and Aug. 25 at the

Applications Section of the De-

partment of Personnel, 40 Thome-

canish, Long Island City.

The DELEHANTY INSTITUTE

JAMAICA: 89-25 Merrick Blvd. at 90 Ave.

50 Years of Successful Specialized Education

For Career Opportunities and Personal Advancement

Be Our Guest at a Class Session of Any Delehanty Course or Phone

For Career Opportunities and Personal Advancement

Be Our Guest at a Class Session of Any Delehanty Course or Phone

ENROLL NOW!  AIR-CONDITIONED CLASSROOMS

• HIGH SCHOOL EQUIVALENCY DIPLOMA

• PATROLMAN — N.Y.P.D.—New York City Police Department

• PRACTICAL VOCATIONAL COURSES:

Licensed by N.Y. State—Approved for Veterans

AUTOMOBILE MECHANIC SCHOOL

5-01 46 Road of 5 St. Long Island City

DRAFTING SCHOOLS

MANHATTAN: 123 East 12 St., nr. 4 Ave.


SUMMER OFFICE HOURS

DRAFTING SCHOOLS

MANHATTAN: 123 East 12 St., nr. 4 Ave.


ENROLL NOW!  AIR-CONDITIONED CLASSROOMS

• HIGH SCHOOL EQUIVALENCY DIPLOMA

• PATROLMAN — N.Y.P.D.—New York City Police Department

• PRACTICAL VOCATIONAL COURSES:

Licensed by N.Y. State—Approved for Veterans

AUTOMOBILE MECHANIC SCHOOL

5-01 46 Road of 5 St. Long Island City

DRAFTING SCHOOLS

MANHATTAN: 123 East 12 St., nr. 4 Ave.


SUMMER OFFICE HOURS

DRAFTING SCHOOLS

MANHATTAN: 123 East 12 St., nr. 4 Ave.


ENROLL NOW!  AIR-CONDITIONED CLASSROOMS

• HIGH SCHOOL EQUIVALENCY DIPLOMA

• PATROLMAN — N.Y.P.D.—New York City Police Department

• PRACTICAL VOCATIONAL COURSES:

Licensed by N.Y. State—Approved for Veterans

AUTOMOBILE MECHANIC SCHOOL

5-01 46 Road of 5 St. Long Island City

DRAFTING SCHOOLS

MANHATTAN: 123 East 12 St., nr. 4 Ave.


SUMMER OFFICE HOURS

DRAFTING SCHOOLS

MANHATTAN: 123 East 12 St., nr. 4 Ave.

Positive Rights Stand

The proposals listed by Joseph F. Felly, president of the State Civil Service Employees Assn., show the deep concern the Association has for the rights of all workers. Felly pointed out to the CSEA's news service that his committee's job was one of importance and would require such considerations as: an extensive on-the-job training program to abate the deficiency of training minority groups because of social isolation. An active participation by all public employees in small as well as large campaigns, and an elimination of the idle talker and the "let George do it," people. Felly suggested that there should be a continuation of the spirit of cooperation and unity that prevailed during the March on Washington in all daily talks and doings.

The Civil Service Leader agrees with CSEA's Felly and suggests that his ideas are followed. It knows also that the only way Civil Rights adaptations will work is if the people pull together and make them work.

Felly believes the himself "tolerance" merely because they did not openly discriminate. Felly urges action, positive action, which, in the end, is the only right attitude towards advancing harmony.

Questions Answered On Social Security

Below are questions on Social Security problems sent in by our readers and answered by a legal expert, James A. Lesser. An answer to a question on Social Security should write it out as follows: "Social Security, Civil Service Leader, 97 Duane St., New York T. N.Y.

Q. I am 72 years old. When I was 65 I visited the social security office and was told that I need three more quarters of coverage to qualify for social security. I have never been in touch with the social security office since that time. Have I missed anything?

A. You just might have: due to liberalizations in law in 1960 and 1961, you may now qualify for benefits.

Q. My husband is 66 and I'm 63, but he won't retire. I worked a few years myself a long time ago. Do I have to wait for my husband before I can get social security?

A. Your husband has to be getting his benefits before you can get benefits. If your husband should check with his social security office to see if he's eligible for benefits, he should check with both of you, because of work you did. Anyone who has a social security number should check on his or her account when retirement age draws near.

Q. I haven't worked enough to get social security payments. I've heard people say you can "pay up" your social security all at once even if you've never worked. Is that true?

A. No, that's not true. You get social security benefits only by working for wages or operating a business. These benefits, however, are only available if you also pay into the Social Security tax.

Q. I have a friend who gets disability payments from another federal agency. Does this mean he will qualify for social security disability payments too?

A. Not necessarily. To get social security disability payments, it must be too disabled to do any work. Some programs only require that you too be disabled to do your regular job.

Q. I started getting social security when I was 65. Will I be able to work now without my benefits being reduced if I work only part-time?

A. Your benefits will not be reduced as long as you are not working more than 65 percent of a full-time job and you are not working more than 30 hours a week. If you work more than 65 percent of full-time employment or more than 30 hours a week, your benefits will be reduced by 50 percent of the amount by which your earnings exceed the amount set at 66 percent of one-half of your average salary for each year of work after the year of age at which you were eligible for full benefits.

Q. I expect to move in the near future. How will my social security check get to me if I move?

A. You should report your new address to the Social Security Administration as soon as possible. If you change your address after you have received a benefit, you should report it to the Social Security Administration as soon as possible. You should also notify your post office of your change of address.

Your Public Relations IQ

By LEO J. MARGOLIN

Mr. Margolin is Head of the Division of Business Administration and Professor of Business Administration at the Borough Polytechnic Institute, City College of the City University of New York, and Adjunct Professor of Public Relations in New York University's Graduate School of Public Administration.

HELPFUL HINTS FOR PR-Minded

Today's Column is devoted to helpful hints for our readers in improving their own or their agency's public relations with the various publics they service.

SUCCESSFUL public relations is possible only when you know something about the publics you deal with. Our object is to let you in on some inside information garnered by a distinguished consumer psychologist, Dr. Ernest Diether, and just published in "Handbook of Consumer Motivations" (McGraw-Hill: $10).

We are pleased to direct specific excerpts to the special interests of our readers, but we are certain everyone will profit by Dr. Diether's report:

Memorandum to Jail Wardens: "The bed is a refuge; it is a sort of tomb which one can return, providing a feeling of security and protection. This explains the importance of sleeping in one's own bed. Many people have difficulty in sleeping in strange beds. They cannot feel as secure, cannot give up their vigilance, and thus cannot be as relaxed as in their accustomed bed."

Memorandum to Anti-Noise Inspectors: "When the hool rodder races through the quiet town, the noise that he makes is deliberately designed to destroy the tranquility and snugness of the peace."

Memorandum to Librarians: "Books have a high prestige value. Yet the reading of books is not a national pastime... Books, in order to become popularly acceptable, must be dignified. Let's give people permission to read two or three books, to keep the book apart and take one chapter along on the subway." (Librarians, when you recover, read the rest; it's nearly so violent.)

MEMO TO CANDIDATES FOR PUBLIC OFFICE: "The desire to have someone in power who knows what to do, who will not get stuck or dead Bolt. A very important appeal of a candidate. Modern candidates have to become real people. The voter of today is particularly influenced by TV. (Candidates, read the book: it may give you your next election.)"

MEMO TO GAME WARDENS: "Why is fishing or hunting relating to so many people? The real reason is the feeling of security and reassurance offered by the sense of mastery."

MEMO TO POLICE OFFICERS: "Many of the problems of road safety could be solved if we understood more clearly the deeper and unconscious reasons for fast driving. The urge to destroy and the fear of death are deeply active in our personalities. The car permits us to translate these hidden desires into dangerous reality."

MEMO TO HARNESS RACING OFFICIALS: "In a study of harness racing, it was found that a major appeal is derived from the opportunity to wager."

MEMO TO DEPT. OF TAXATION OFFICIALS: "The average bettor bets to the limit of his ability, until it hurts, if he's losing, or he can get home with what he considers a moral victory. The on-the-job training of a bookie can be described as a study in learning."

MEMO TO GOVERNMENT PERSONNEL DIRECTORS: "Whenever the management shows creative consideration and invents ways in which to please the employee, it is particularly appreciated. . . It was found that there was great appreciation for the personal department whenever it provided special services for the employees, such as informing them of income tax time or car registration time."

MEMO TO THE STATE INSTITUTE OF LIFE INSURANCE: "Life Insurance can also be a symbol, a proof of adulthood."

MEMO TO THE N.Y.S. DEPT. OF AGRICULTURE AND MARKETS: "All in, say respondents in a psychological study conducted by the Institute for Motivational Research, is the most perfect of all foods."

MEMO TO OUR READERS: Read the book. It's fun and can be read pleasantly.

Tuesday, August 4, 1964
MINING EXEC. IS COLLEGE TRUSTEE

ALBANY, Aug. 3 — Governor Rockefeller has announced the reappointment of H. Hudson Barton, North Creek, Warren County, as a member of the Board of Trustees of Adirondack Community College of State University of New York for a term ending June 30, 1969. The post is unsalaried. Barton, 49, is a mining executive with Barton Mines Corporation, North Creek.

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

Best way to raise the jack for your next car

A Franklin National Auto Loan, what else? Up to $5,000 at 4 1/4% discount. Up to 3 years to pay. Life insurance if you like. You’re not a depositor? No matter. Come on in. New or used, we help you handle your car plans.

FRANKLIN National Bank
A Good Bank To Grow With
Unable to take civil service examinations, the youngsters are certified by the Vocational and Rehabilitation division after extensive screening and testing. In cooperation with Red Cross training programs and other voluntary group procedures, the youth are trained in job discipline and mechanisms of work until they are prepared to enter the civilian labor market. The program is not merely a social experiment — it is a business opportunity.

Total Efficiency

In Lamont's case, for instance, Mrs. Cerpa screened 90 cases before deciding upon the boy. Lamont has difficulty in travelling alone, and cannot read well, but there is unlimited evidence that these handicaps interfere not at all with his efficiency on the job.

"If people would only allow these children to do the jobs they are able to do," Mrs. Cerpa says, "they could lead full lives in many fields."

Agreeing with her, Andrew Virka, chief of personnel at GSA, who issued the directive to interview Lamont, claimed that he "would like to make more such opportunities available" for the retarded.

And if Lamont Ramsey is indicative of what "they are able to do," refusal to cooperate with the program is not merely a social injustice — it is a business error.

GSA Says Okay

(Continued from Page 5)
that the youth was well-suited for the position.

"Frankly," he admitted, "I didn't know until after the interview that the boy was retarded. There was no way to find out, for it was evident that Lamont "had just as much intelligence as anyone else" in the complex field of carpentry.

Lamont was hired.

After a brief month's employment with GSA, the youngster has adjusted to holding a routine position in a completely different sphere remarkably well. He accomplishes efficiently and faithfully all the tasks of his position.

According to Hughes, the position of carpenter's helper has not been re-mated in the past. There has been no emission of dusts, no fuming of work load. Lamont is carrying well the complete extent of his title.

Natural Affection

Frank Kuzloski, general mechanic, foreman, and one of Lamont's supervisors, summed it up concisely: "Everyone likes Lamont, and he likes it here." Father of three and grandfather of two, Kuzloski has the wisdom and experience to do what is best for Lamont. "You have to talk differently to different people," he stated. "You've got to figure their weak points and their strong points, and treat them well — no matter who they are." By practicing this philosophy, Kuzloski has earned Lamont's affection and respect.

The sentiment is mutual. "The boy grasps things quickly," pointed out Kuzloski. "He's attentive, quick and obeys orders. He takes orders well." Lamont is carrying well the full extent of his title.

Unable to take civil service examinations, the youngsters are certified by the Vocational and Rehabilitation division after extensive screening and testing. In cooperation with Red Cross training programs and other voluntary group procedures, the youth are trained in job discipline and mechanisms of work until they are prepared to enter the civilian labor market. The program is not merely a social experiment — it is a business opportunity.

GSA Says Okay

(Continued from Page 5)
that the youth was well-suited for the position.

"Frankly," he admitted, "I didn't know until after the interview that the boy was retarded. There was no way to find out, for it was evident that Lamont "had just as much intelligence as anyone else" in the complex field of carpentry.

Lamont was hired.

After a brief month's employment with GSA, the youngster has adjusted to holding a routine position in a completely different sphere remarkably well. He accomplishes efficiently and faithfully all the tasks of his position.

According to Hughes, the position of carpenter's helper has not been re-mated in the past. There has been no emission of dusts, no fuming of work load. Lamont is carrying well the complete extent of his title.

Natural Affection

Frank Kuzloski, general mechanic, foreman, and one of Lamont's supervisors, summed it up concisely: "Everyone likes Lamont, and he likes it here." Father of three and grandfather of two, Kuzloski has the wisdom and experience to do what is best for Lamont. "You have to talk differently to different people," he stated. "You've got to figure their weak points and their strong points, and treat them well — no matter who they are." By practicing this philosophy, Kuzloski has earned Lamont's affection and respect.

The sentiment is mutual. "The boy grasps things quickly," pointed out Kuzloski. "He's attentive, quick and obeys orders. He takes orders well." Lamont is carrying well the full extent of his title.

Unable to take civil service examinations, the youngsters are certified by the Vocational and Rehabilitation division after extensive screening and testing. In cooperation with Red Cross training programs and other voluntary group procedures, the youth are trained in job discipline and mechanisms of work until they are prepared to enter the civilian labor market. The program is not merely a social experiment — it is a business opportunity.

GSA Says Okay

(Continued from Page 5)
that the youth was well-suited for the position.

"Frankly," he admitted, "I didn't know until after the interview that the boy was retarded. There was no way to find out, for it was evident that Lamont "had just as much intelligence as anyone else" in the complex field of carpentry.

Lamont was hired.

After a brief month's employment with GSA, the youngster has adjusted to holding a routine position in a completely different sphere remarkably well. He accomplishes efficiently and faithfully all the tasks of his position.

According to Hughes, the position of carpenter's helper has not been re-mated in the past. There has been no emission of dusts, no fuming of work load. Lamont is carrying well the complete extent of his title.

Natural Affection

Frank Kuzloski, general mechanic, foreman, and one of Lamont's supervisors, summed it up concisely: "Everyone likes Lamont, and he likes it here." Father of three and grandfather of two, Kuzloski has the wisdom and experience to do what is best for Lamont. "You have to talk differently to different people," he stated. "You've got to figure their weak points and their strong points, and treat them well — no matter who they are." By practicing this philosophy, Kuzloski has earned Lamont's affection and respect.

The sentiment is mutual. "The boy grasps things quickly," pointed out Kuzloski. "He's attentive, quick and obeys orders. He takes orders well." Lamont is carrying well the full extent of his title.

Unable to take civil service examinations, the youngsters are certified by the Vocational and Rehabilitation division after extensive screening and testing. In cooperation with Red Cross training programs and other voluntary group procedures, the youth are trained in job discipline and mechanisms of work until they are prepared to enter the civilian labor market. The program is not merely a social experiment — it is a business opportunity.

GSA Says Okay

(Continued from Page 5)
that the youth was well-suited for the position.

"Frankly," he admitted, "I didn't know until after the interview that the boy was retarded. There was no way to find out, for it was evident that Lamont "had just as much intelligence as anyone else" in the complex field of carpentry.

Lamont was hired.

After a brief month's employment with GSA, the youngster has adjusted to holding a routine position in a completely different sphere remarkably well. He accomplishes efficiently and faithfully all the tasks of his position.

According to Hughes, the position of carpenter's helper has not been re-mated in the past. There has been no emission of dusts, no fuming of work load. Lamont is carrying well the complete extent of his title.

Natural Affection

Frank Kuzloski, general mechanic, foreman, and one of Lamont's supervisors, summed it up concisely: "Everyone likes Lamont, and he likes it here." Father of three and grandfather of two, Kuzloski has the wisdom and experience to do what is best for Lamont. "You have to talk differently to different people," he stated. "You've got to figure their weak points and their strong points, and treat them well — no matter who they are." By practicing this philosophy, Kuzloski has earned Lamont's affection and respect.

The sentiment is mutual. "The boy grasps things quickly," pointed out Kuzloski. "He's attentive, quick and obeys orders. He takes orders well." Lamont is carrying well the full extent of his title.

Unable to take civil service examinations, the youngsters are certified by the Vocational and Rehabilitation division after extensive screening and testing. In cooperation with Red Cross training programs and other voluntary group procedures, the youth are trained in job discipline and mechanisms of work until they are prepared to enter the civilian labor market. The program is not merely a social experiment — it is a business opportunity.
Numerous positions with the Federal service are being offered on a continuous basis throughout the United States and its territories. The U.S. Civil Service Commission at 220 East 42d Street, New York, N.Y., 10017, will supply detailed applications, job forms and job descriptions.

Agricultural

Agricultural extension specialist (specialization in crop, animal, and general work), $4,690 to $15,665.—Announcement 209 B.
Biologist, $9,980 to $11,725.—Announcement 111 B.
Meteorologist, $6,770 to $9,980.—Announcement 230 B.
Agricultural research scientist, $6,030 to $15,665.—Announcement 167 B.
Agricultural extension specialist, $7,030 to $15,665.—Announcement 209 B.
Agricultural marketing specialist, $4,690 to $15,665.—Announcement 209 B.
Agricultural economist, $5,795 to $15,665.—Announcement 209 B.
Agricultural economist, $7,030 to $15,665.—Announcement 221 B.
Agricultural economist, $5,795 to $11,725.—Announcement 221 B.

Business and Economics

Accountant, $7,030 to $8,410.—Announcement 188 B.
Accountant, $7,030 to $8,410.—Announcement 211 B.
Accountant, $7,030 to $8,410.—Announcement 214 B.
Accountant, $7,030 to $8,410.—Announcement 219 B.
Accountant, $7,030 to $8,410.—Announcement 247 B.
Accountant, $7,030 to $8,410.—Announcement 281 B.
Accountant, $7,030 to $8,410.—Announcement 282 B.

Engineering and Scientific

Electronic engineer, $5,650 to $8,410.—Announcement 258 B.
Computer systems analyst, $6,770 to $8,410.—Announcement 259 B.
Electronic engineer, $5,650 to $8,410.—Announcement 260 B.
Mechanical engineer, $5,235 to $8,410.—Announcement 261 B.
Electrical engineer, $5,650 to $8,410.—Announcement 262 B.

General

Apprenticeship and training representation, $6,030 to $9,980.—Announcement 231 B.
Biologist, $7,030 to $12,690.—Announcement 232 B.
Biologist, $7,030 to $12,690.—Announcement 233 B.
Biologist, $7,030 to $12,690.—Announcement 234 B.
Biologist, $7,030 to $12,690.—Announcement 235 B.
Biologist, $7,030 to $12,690.—Announcement 236 B.
Biologist, $7,030 to $12,690.—Announcement 237 B.

PLEASANT ACRES

Dial 516-943-4011, Levitt, S. Y.

MOUNTAIN VIEW CAMP

Camping in the beautiful Catskills on 124 acre estate with accommodations to please everyone, from private hotel facilities to economy rooms with hot and cold running water.

For Reservations call: (Day) Ma. 2-1350 (Even & Weekend) P.B. 2-4106—Baby Boy 1263 Boford Ave, & Stroudsburg Pa. 1-4-1949

HILLTOP ACRES

Hilltop, N. Y. 11712

For additional information call: Tannersville 245
The Veteran's Counselor

By FRANK V. Votto

Time To File For Pensions

The QUESTION SOMETIMES arises as to the appropriate time for a veteran to file a claim for the permanent and total disability pension. Three similar points for discussion is in the case of a veteran who is still working and on the payroll but plans to retire soon, should he file his claim before retirement or after he is off the payroll or after retirement and when his pay has stopped?

IN MOST CASES, it is advisable for a veteran filing the claim until he is no longer on the payroll due to the fact that the VA is required to count for non-service pension purposes, all income received from the date of filing of the claim or the last day of his employment before his retirement, whichever is later.

LOCAL NOTICE

LOVE, ROBERT—The estate of the above-named deceased, deceased at 518015, is required to count, for non-service pension purposes, all income received from the date of filing of the claim or the last day of his employment before his retirement, whichever is later.

Let Us Consider a veteran who is 67 years of age and who suffered a serious heart attack on July 1, 1963. He is obviously eligible for non-service pension from July 1, 1963, to the time of his heart attack. He was then placed on disability leave. It is not until November 1, 1963, if the claim is processed as of July 1, 1963.

The veteran's income from July 1, 1963, through the remainder of the year would be counted for VA purposes.

Many veterans have been advised to delay filing the claim, especially because their income was not reduced by the VA. Veterans are often advised to delay filing the claim because of the income received in a majority of cases, a veteran's income will be considered by the VA as income which would not be considered. It is advisable to file the claim as soon as possible so that the veteran's income may be considered for VA purposes.

ONE OTHER THING for consideration is the proportionate computation of the income for pension purposes. This rule is applied only for determining the initial computation in this type of case. Therefore, the veteran's income from the date of filing of the claim is the paramount important factor.

CIVIL SERVICE LEADER

Tuesday, August 4, 1964
ROOSEVELT

Stone Ranch, three bedrooms, three baths, 17 x 75 ft. block, fireplace, bay window, family room, sun porch, garage, high ceiling, heat included, 1950's, $17,500.

HILL HOUSE

Two two-family homes, 12 units, 21x45 ft. block, with living room, bedroom, kitchen, bath, 1920's. $14,000; $5000 cash in all.

HAMPSTEAD

Saturday View, attached row house, 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, built in kitchen, heat included, all modernized, 50x140 ft. block, 1920's. $16,000; $6000 cash in all.

ROOSEVELT

Two four-family homes, 44 units, 67x100 ft. block, with living room, bedroom, kitchen, bath, 1920's. $35,000; $15,000 cash in all.

HILL HOUSE

Saturday View, attached row house, 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, built in kitchen, heat included, all modernized, 50x140 ft. block, 1920's. $16,000; $6000 cash in all.

ROOSEVELT

Two four-family homes, 44 units, 67x100 ft. block, with living room, bedroom, kitchen, bath, 1920's. $35,000; $15,000 cash in all.

HILL HOUSE

Saturday View, attached row house, 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, built in kitchen, heat included, all modernized, 50x140 ft. block, 1920's. $16,000; $6000 cash in all.

ROOSEVELT

Two four-family homes, 44 units, 67x100 ft. block, with living room, bedroom, kitchen, bath, 1920's. $35,000; $15,000 cash in all.

HILL HOUSE

Saturday View, attached row house, 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, built in kitchen, heat included, all modernized, 50x140 ft. block, 1920's. $16,000; $6000 cash in all.
Low cost 16 cu. ft. FRIGIDAIRE Frost-Proof Refrigerator!

- Never any frost! No defrosting ever in freezer or refrigerator section. Packages never stick together.
- Giant 171-lb. zero zone freezer with big Roll-To-You basket.
- Flowing Cold Meat Tender holds 16.3 lbs. of fresh meats.
- Ice Ejector for easy ice service.
- Entire cabinet insulated with high efficiency, space-saving Frig-Foam.
- Sliding shelf brings back-shelf foods out to you. Huge vegetable hydrator.
- Economical, dependable Meter-Miser — sealed in steel, doesn't need oiling.

ONLY
PENNIES
A DAY

FRIGIDAIRE
Plowing Heat Dryer!
- Gentle Plowing Heat dries clothes breeze fresh.
- No-stoop lint screen.
- Porcelain Enamel drum.

LOW
LOW
PRICE

FRIGIDAIRE WASHER
- 2 speeds, 7 cycles for multi-fabrics washing!
- Action Zone washing!
- Fresh running water rinsing!

ONLY
PENNIES
A DAY

AMERICAN HOME CENTER, INC.
616 THIRD AVENUE AT 40TH STREET, NEW YORK CITY
CALL MU. 3-3616

You clean up as we clear out!
1964 FRIGIDAIRE LAUNDRY CLEARANCE!
New models are on the way — So all '64 models must go — Don't miss out!
The New York City Department of Personnel has released the tentative examination schedule for the coming fiscal year. This schedule is much smaller than in the past years—in fact, only 81,000 applications are expected. The complete schedule follows:

**JULY, 1964**

Open Competitive
Electrical engineer, exam number 9744, test date October 16, 1964; 100 applicants expected.

**AUGUST, 1964**

Open Competitive
Promotion
Deputy chief, exam number 1202, test date November 14, 1964; 250 applicants expected.

Electrical engineer, exam number 9776, test date October 11, 1964; 100 applicants expected.

Foreman tracks, exam number 1111, test date October 11, 1964; 100 applicants expected.

Senior civil engineer, exam number 1499, test date October 11, 1964; 50 applicants expected.

Senior demolition inspector, exam number 700, test date October 11, 1964; 5 applicants expected.

FIRE ALARM DISPATCHER

**OCTOBER, 1964**

Open Competitive

Area service coordinator, test date January 9, 1965; 50 applicants expected.

Assistant area service coordinator, test date January 9, 1965; 100 applicants expected.

Bus maintainer, Gr. B, exam number 1028, test date January 9, 1965; 150 applicants expected.

Chamber and primer, exam number 9989, test date January 9, 1965; 100 applicants expected.

Housekeeper, exam number 9079, test date January 22, 1965; 100 applicants expected.

Junior area service coordinator, test date January 9, 1965; 500 applicants expected.

Senior area service coordinator, test date January 9, 1965; 25 applicants expected.

Senior street club worker, exam number 19193, 50 applicants expected.

Promotion

Assistant civil engineer, exam number 1094, test date January 16, 1965; 25 applicants expected.

Bus maintainer, Gr. B, exam number 1038, test date January 16, 1965; 100 applicants expected.

Foreman auto mechanic, exam number 8610, test date January 16, 1965; 50 applicants expected.

Foreman mechanic (motor vehicles), exam number 9611, test date January 16, 1965; 100 applicants expected.

Senior power distribution, test date January 16, 1965; 100 applicants expected.

Senior inspector of markets

## N.Y.C. Schedules for Exams for the Coming Year

1964; 100 applicants expected.

1964; 100 applicants expected.

1964; 100 applicants expected.

1964; 200 applicants expected.

1964; 100 applicants expected.

1964; 100 applicants expected.

1964; 220 applicants expected.

1964; 100 applicants expected.

1965; 25 applicants expected.

1965; 7 applicants expected.

1964; 100 applicants expected.

1965; 25 applicants expected.

1964; 100 applicants expected.

1965; 100 applicants expected.

1965; 100 applicants expected.

1965; 50 applicants expected.

1965; 100 applicants expected.

1965; 50 applicants expected.

1965; 100 applicants expected.

1965; 100 applicants expected.

1965; 20 applicants expected.

1965; 25 applicants expected.

1965; 7 applicants expected.

1965; 100 applicants expected.

1965; 25 applicants expected.

1965; 100 applicants expected.

1965; 100 applicants expected.

1965; 100 applicants expected.

1965; 100 applicants expected.

1965; 100 applicants expected.

1965; 100 applicants expected.

1965; 100 applicants expected.

1965; 100 applicants expected.

1965; 100 applicants expected.

1965; 100 applicants expected.

1965; 100 applicants expected.

1965; 100 applicants expected.
1964-65 Exam Schedule

(continued from Page 131)

February 20, 1965; 100 applicants expected.

Senior housing cashier, test date January 30, 1965; 100 applicants expected.

Supervising housekeeper, exam number 1129, test date February 17, 1965; 20 applicants expected.

Senior supervisor of park operations, exam number 9899, test date February 8, 1965; 20 applicants expected.

Supervising street cleaner, test date February 1, 1965; 50 applicants expected.

Trainmaster, exam number 1062, test date January 30, 1965; 100 applicants expected.

DECEMBER, 1964

Open Competitive

Audit clerk, examination, test date March 10, 1965; 50 applicants expected.

Civil engineer (sanitary), exam number 9582, test date February 1, 1965; 120 applicants expected.

Clerical positions, test date March 1, 1965; 50 applicants expected.

Promotion

Air brake maintainer, exam number 1081, test date April 20, 1965; 350 applicants expected.

Asst. Youth guidance tech., exam number 1162, test date February 1, 1965; 50 applicants expected.

Civil engineer (sanitary), exam number 1068, test date March 1, 1965; 50 applicants expected.

Clerical positions, test date March 1, 1965; 50 applicants expected.

Civil engineer (sanitary), exam number 1089, test date March 19, 1965; 15 applicants expected.

Clerical positions, exam number 1103, test date March 8, 1965; 50 applicants expected.

Civil engineer (sanitary), exam number 1091, test date March 19, 1965; 15 applicants expected.

Clerical positions, test date March 1, 1965; 50 applicants expected.

Promotion

Air brake maintainer, exam number 1081, test date April 20, 1965; 350 applicants expected.

Asst. Youth guidance tech., exam number 1162, test date February 1, 1965; 50 applicants expected.

Civil engineer (sanitary), exam number 1068, test date March 1, 1965; 50 applicants expected.

Clerical positions, test date March 1, 1965; 50 applicants expected.

Civil engineer (sanitary), exam number 1089, test date March 19, 1965; 15 applicants expected.

Clerical positions, exam number 1103, test date March 8, 1965; 50 applicants expected.

Civil engineer (sanitary), exam number 1091, test date March 19, 1965; 15 applicants expected.

Clerical positions, test date March 1, 1965; 50 applicants expected.
1964-65 Exam Schedule

(Continued from Page 14)

Test date April 21, 1965; 12 applicants expected.

Test date April 21, 1965; 60 applicants expected.

Test date April 14, 1965; 50 applicants expected.

Test date April 21, 1965; 100 applicants expected.

Test date April 14, 1965; 60 applicants expected.

Test date April 12, 1965; 40 applicants expected.

Test date April 21, 1965; 60 applicants expected.

Test date March 31, 1965; 250 applicants expected.

Test date March 31, 1965; 60 applicants expected.

Test date April 12, 1965; 950 applicants expected.

Test date June 2, 1965; 200 applicants expected.

Test date June 12, 1965; 250 applicants expected.

Test date June 7, 1965; 250 applicants expected.

Test date June 7, 1965; 200 applicants expected.

Test date June 12, 1965; 250 applicants expected.

Test date June 12, 1965; 250 applicants expected.

Test date June 12, 1965; 250 applicants expected.

Test date June 12, 1965; 250 applicants expected.

Test date June 12, 1965; 250 applicants expected.

Test date June 12, 1965; 250 applicants expected.

Test date June 12, 1965; 250 applicants expected.

Test date June 12, 1965; 250 applicants expected.

Test date June 12, 1965; 250 applicants expected.

Test date June 12, 1965; 250 applicants expected.

Test date June 12, 1965; 250 applicants expected.

Test date June 12, 1965; 250 applicants expected.

Test date June 12, 1965; 250 applicants expected.

Test date June 12, 1965; 250 applicants expected.

Test date June 12, 1965; 250 applicants expected.

Test date June 12, 1965; 250 applicants expected.

Test date June 12, 1965; 250 applicants expected.

Test date June 12, 1965; 250 applicants expected.

Test date June 12, 1965; 250 applicants expected.

Test date June 12, 1965; 250 applicants expected.

Test date June 12, 1965; 250 applicants expected.

Test date June 12, 1965; 250 applicants expected.

Test date June 12, 1965; 250 applicants expected.

Test date June 12, 1965; 250 applicants expected.

Test date June 12, 1965; 250 applicants expected.

Test date June 12, 1965; 250 applicants expected.

Test date June 12, 1965; 250 applicants expected.

Test date June 12, 1965; 250 applicants expected.

Test date June 12, 1965; 250 applicants expected.

Test date June 12, 1965; 250 applicants expected.

Test date June 12, 1965; 250 applicants expected.

Test date June 12, 1965; 250 applicants expected.

Test date June 12, 1965; 250 applicants expected.

Test date June 12, 1965; 250 applicants expected.

Test date June 12, 1965; 250 applicants expected.

Test date June 12, 1965; 250 applicants expected.

Test date June 12, 1965; 250 applicants expected.

Test date June 12, 1965; 250 applicants expected.

Test date June 12, 1965; 250 applicants expected.

Test date June 12, 1965; 250 applicants expected.

Test date June 12, 1965; 250 applicants expected.

Test date June 12, 1965; 250 applicants expected.

Test date June 12, 1965; 250 applicants expected.

Test date June 12, 1965; 250 applicants expected.

Test date June 12, 1965; 250 applicants expected.

Test date June 12, 1965; 250 applicants expected.

Test date June 12, 1965; 250 applicants expected.

Test date June 12, 1965; 250 applicants expected.

Test date June 12, 1965; 250 applicants expected.

Test date June 12, 1965; 250 applicants expected.

Test date June 12, 1965; 250 applicants expected.

Test date June 12, 1965; 250 applicants expected.

Test date June 12, 1965; 250 applicants expected.

Test date June 12, 1965; 250 applicants expected.

Test date June 12, 1965; 250 applicants expected.

Test date June 12, 1965; 250 applicants expected.

Test date June 12, 1965; 250 applicants expected.

Test date June 12, 1965; 250 applicants expected.

Test date June 12, 1965; 250 applicants expected.

Test date June 12, 1965; 250 applicants expected.

Test date June 12, 1965; 250 applicants expected.

Test date June 12, 1965; 250 applicants expected.

Test date June 12, 1965; 250 applicants expected.

Test date June 12, 1965; 250 applicants expected.

Test date June 12, 1965; 250 applicants expected.

Test date June 12, 1965; 250 applicants expected.

Test date June 12, 1965; 250 applicants expected.

Test date June 12, 1965; 250 applicants expected.

Test date June 12, 1965; 250 applicants expected.

Test date June 12, 1965; 250 applicants expected.

Test date June 12, 1965; 250 applicants expected.

Test date June 12, 1965; 250 applicants expected.

Test date June 12, 1965; 250 applicants expected.

Test date June 12, 1965; 250 applicants expected.

Test date June 12, 1965; 250 applicants expected.

Test date June 12, 1965; 250 applicants expected.

Test date June 12, 1965; 250 applicants expected.

Test date June 12, 1965; 250 applicants expected.

Test date June 12, 1965; 250 applicants expected.

Test date June 12, 1965; 250 applicants expected.

Test date June 12, 1965; 250 applicants expected.

Test date June 12, 1965; 250 applicants expected.

Test date June 12, 1965; 250 applicants expected.

Test date June 12, 1965; 250 applicants expected.

Test date June 12, 1965; 250 applicants expected.

Test date June 12, 1965; 250 applicants expected.

Test date June 12, 1965; 250 applicants expected.

Test date June 12, 1965; 250 applicants expected.

Test date June 12, 1965; 250 applicants expected.

Test date June 12, 1965; 250 applicants expected.

Test date June 12, 1965; 250 applicants expected.

Test date June 12, 1965; 250 applicants expected.

Test date June 12, 1965; 250 applicants expected.

Test date June 12, 1965; 250 applicants expected.

Test date June 12, 1965; 250 applicants expected.

Test date June 12, 1965; 250 applicants expected.

Test date June 12, 1965; 250 applicants expected.

Test date June 12, 1965; 250 applicants expected.

Test date June 12, 1965; 250 applicants expected.

Test date June 12, 1965; 250 applicants expected.

Test date June 12, 1965; 250 applicants expected.
New Rochester State Hosp. Chief Feted At Testimonial

A testimonial dinner honoring Guy M. Walters, M.D., newly appointed director of the Rochester State Hospital, was held recently at the Waldorf Astoria, Rochester, New York. Over 200 employees and associates of the hospital attended this dinner, as a guest at the dinner and received best wishes.

Mrs. Walters was also present.

Dr. Walters has been the assistant director (clinical) at Rochester State Hospital since 1936. Prior to that he was on the medical staff of Willard State Hospital from 1933 to 1949. He is a graduate of Syracuse University Medical School and a veteran of World War II, having served in the Medical Corps of the Army.

Dr. Walters married the former Katie Sciamm of Willard, New York, and has two sons, the oldest Patricia J. McCormack, business officer of the hospital, sent a telegram which was sent to Dr. and Mrs. Walters from C. F. Terence, M.D., who was unable to attend the dinner. Dr. Terence is the first deputy commissioner of the Department of Mental Hygiene and former director of Rochester State Hospital.

A tribute was paid to Dr. Walters from the Department of Mental Hygiene, the Board of Visitors, and the hospital employees by L. L. Bryan, M.D., assistant commissioner from the Department, Robert Becker, president of the Board of Visitors, and Benjamin Pollack, M.D., assistant commissioner of the hospital. Every member of the staff and hospital was present as the dinner, and best wishes were extended to the guest of honor by the Board and the administrative and medical staff who attended.

Other speakers at the dinner included John VandeMark, M.D., former director of the hospital from 1937 to 1945; Patric James Luke Callan, Catholine Chaplin;

Alexandria Bay
Good Spot For Conf. Meetings

ALEXANDRIA BAY, Aug. 5 — Mrs. Frances Smith, present of the Jefferson Chapter, Civil Service Employees' Assoc., is pushing for one of the four 1965 Central Conferences in this village.

Mrs. Smith personally displayed the meeting advantages of the local Edgewood Resort to two officers of the CSEA Central Conference here recently. They were: Don Cerverly, Uris, president, and Michael Vadala, Elmira.

Mrs. Smith said she is "optimistic" that one of the conference meetings will be held here next year. She said she felt the conference officers were "impressed" with the Thousand Islands resort facilities.

McPheeters Named To $25,000 MH Post

ALBANY, Aug. 3 — Dr. Harold L. McPheeters is the new deputy commissioner for program administration in the State Department Mental Hygiene at an annual salary of $25,000.

The appointment, announced by Dr. Paul H. Hoch, commissioner, is to fill the vacancy caused by the retirement of Dr. Roderick E. McPheeters after 21 years of service.

In order for a county or municipality to join the plan which is being extended for all governmental and municipal employees, the cost for all employees, and the remaining half taken out after retirement, with the county paying the county half and the remaining half taken out of the subscriber's pension check.

Increased Benefits

Other increased benefits under the proposed plan are increased surgery coverage, diagnostic admission costs and other benefits. Dr. McPheeters explained that the county pays nearly $100,000 yearly as its share of the present plan and under the new plan the cost would not be increased.

It is expected the city employees will also be given an opportunity to join the plan which is being extended for all governmental and municipal employees in order for a county or municipality to participate in the group plan.

Barber Gets C.S. Position in Utica

UTICA, Aug. 3 — Nicholas Poe, a barber, has been named by Mayor Frank M. DeLau to the three-member Civil Service Commission.

Poe succeeded S. A. Giglioti, who resigned to take a job as commercial and industrial relocation director in the city's urban renewal department.

The new plan increases hospital, doctors and prescription benefits, blood plasma and ambulance service. In addition to the basic Blue Cross-Blue Shield, the statewide plan includes major medical coverage.

The statewide plan also permits employees to remain in the plan in the first six months, with the county paying the remaining half taken out of the subscriber's pension check.

Newly Elected Officers

Of the Commerce Department, Civil Service, Justice, and Labor officers, Left to right: Mary L. Spalding, secretary; Jane Oliver, vice-president; Harry Aramoff, president; Kathy MacTavish, treasurer; Nancy Stitely, Good Will Representatives. Arrawas and Miss MacTavish were reelected to their posts.

214 Commeroites voted in this very closely contested election. Members of the nominating committee included Edwin Reeder, Mildred Monot and Gordon Stedman.

New York City, as a member of the State University Trustees for a term ending July 30, 1972.

NAMED TRUSTEE

ALBANY, Aug. 3 — Governor Rockefeller has announced the appointment of Oren Davis, New York City, as a member of the State University Trustees for a term ending July 30, 1972.

CHIEF FETED AT TESTIMONIAL

Newly Elected Officers

Of Commerce Department, Civil Service, Justice, and Labor officers, Left to right: Mary L. Spalding, secretary; Jane Oliver, vice-president; Harry Aramoff, president; Kathy MacTavish, treasurer; Nancy Stitely, Good Will Representatives. Arrawas and Miss MacTavish were reelected to their posts. 214 Commeroites voted in this very closely contested election. Members of the nominating committee included Edwin Reeder, Mildred Monot and Gordon Stedman.

Newly Elected Officers

Of Commerce Department, Civil Service, Justice, and Labor officers, Left to right: Mary L. Spalding, secretary; Jane Oliver, vice-president; Harry Aramoff, president; Kathy MacTavish, treasurer; Nancy Stitely, Good Will Representatives. Arrawas and Miss MacTavish were reelected to their posts. 214 Commeroites voted in this very closely contested election. Members of the nominating committee included Edwin Reeder, Mildred Monot and Gordon Stedman.

Newly Elected Officers

Of Commerce Department, Civil Service, Justice, and Labor officers, Left to right: Mary L. Spalding, secretary; Jane Oliver, vice-president; Harry Aramoff, president; Kathy MacTavish, treasurer; Nancy Stitely, Good Will Representatives. Arrawas and Miss MacTavish were reelected to their posts. 214 Commeroites voted in this very closely contested election. Members of the nominating committee included Edwin Reeder, Mildred Monot and Gordon Stedman.