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

(Special to The Leader)

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

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

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

The Governor's signing of the non-competitive pay bill brings to ten the number of approved CSEA-sponsored measures passed during the recent session of the Legislature. A 30-day bill signing period during which the governor must act on legislation before him expires this Thursday, July 22.

Still awaiting action are at least 12 CSEA-endorsed bills. Among them are the correction officers' 26 year half-pay measure and the bill providing a $2,000 death benefit to all state employees who retire with at least ten years of service.

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

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

(Special To The Leader)

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

The complete slate of candidates for statewide and departmental representative office in the 185,000-member CSEA was released today by its nominating committee which has been considering prospective candidates for several months.

All offices are for two year terms.

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

Nassau Chapter Asks Pay & Work Condition Improvement For Aides

MINOLEA, July 19—The Nassau County chapter of the Civil Service Employees Assn., requested last week that the County Board of Supervisors adopt a nine-point recommendation aimed at improving the pay and working conditions of 4,000 County workers.

Irving Flaumenbaum, president of the chapter presented the package of measures to the Board at its meeting. He said the Board would cost an estimated $2,000,000. But he observed that the Nassau Chapter would get what it asked for in return.
This year’s interns were placed among 80 applicants. The appointments are made by their respective colleges.

Albany Medical College: Steven D. Brandvold, Lincoln; Joseph D. Decker, Yonkers; Louis S. Endler, Potmac, Peter M. Johnson, Danbury; Charles W. Sierra, William S. Oberheim, College Point; David D. Treacy Albany. L. Thomas Woolf, Albany.

Cornell University: Fred R. Knevels, Jr., Delmar; Howard University: Elaine Barrs Need, Albany.

New York Medical College: Flower and Fifth Avenue: Kenneth E. Miskin, Flushing; Tom Rooman, Roslyn Heights.

St. Louis University: Richard C. Amona, Manhasset; Charles R. Rosenblatt, Spring Valley.

State University of New York Medical School at Buffalo: Thomas A. Augustine, Allegany; Robert M. Benson, Brocton; William D. Burch, Buffalo; Myron Harrell Maxwell, Buffalo; Arthur C. Boud, Riga Park; James M. Stroud, Troy; Louis P. Werbach, Kenmore.

State University of New York at Upstate Medical Center: Norman M. Bedow, Brooklyn; Lester Reis, Bronx.

State University of New York at Upstate Medical Center: Gary Robert Burch, Syracuse; Allen D. Cooper, New York; Philip David Hallman, Brooklyn; Ronald A. Harrison, Syracuse; Peter David Mabon, New Rochelle; Norman Jay Marcus, Syracuse; Stuart Fomic, Syracuse; Alan F. Pitts, Olenor, John K. Swenson, Woodside.

University of Rochester: Kenneth Roberts Bernaman, New York; Richard Drury Dent, Rochester; Salvatore Pirro, Rochester.

University of Ottawa Medical College: Roger J. Pierre, Malta.

Vale University School of Medicine: Robert A. Gunn, Massapequa.

38 Medical Students Given Summer Jobs By State Health Dept.

State Health Commissioner Holbein S. Ingham said: “Useful studies and projects are completed by these interns and the program gives promising young medical students a taste of public health work.”

How A Small Investment Can Pay Dividends in a Wealth of Happiness!

Not a ‘shell’! Not a ‘package’! It’s a custom-built, Ranch-Type Home 4 rooms and bath, including carport, plumbing, electrical fixtures, aluminum sliding windows, modern streamlined kitchen with built-in wall cabinets... and it’s almost entirely panelled in knotty pine. Built on the plot of your choice at Birchwood Lakes for an almost unbelievably low $2995 (less plot).

EASY TERMS • NO CASH DOWN
In most cases, the deed to your land is all you need... and if you’re not ready to build now $50 DOWN • $5 A MONTH buys a gorgeous homesite near one of the lakes with lakeshore privileges.

Full price $295 per lot
(Minimum 3 per purchaser to provide esthetic harmony and preserve privacy and beauty.)

COMPARE!
You’ll quickly find that the homes created by renowned builder Jonas Evans and the homesites themselves represent unsurpassed value!

BIRCHWOOD LAKES
IN THE POCONOS
in Delaware Township, adjoining Child’s State Park and only 3 short miles from historic BIRCHWOOD LAKES.

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PUBLIC HEALTH

Why not come by boat or car you’ll just naturally relax in the quiet beauty of the rustic shore line setting here at Montauk’s famous yacht club.

For your vacationing pleasure there is boating, fishing, swimming and golf nearby.

Just a short distance from historic Montauk Point.

This week-end—EASY TO REACH BY CAR ONLY 72 MILES FROM N.Y.C.

MONROE BUSINESS INSTITUTE

Addressing the Civil Service Commissioner, C. C. L題, in an application for appointment to a clerical position, a prospective appointee wrote: "Your being appointed here is the most wonderful experience of my life and I have no fear of failure. I am sure that my appointment is worth the time and effort that it may require and that I will do my utmost to deserve my appointment."

"Would you like to be a Clerk?" he asks. "We're looking for hardworking, efficient people who can help us run this business.

CIVIL SERVICE LEADER
Levitt Denounces Lack of Support On Proposals Affecting Retirement

ALBANY July 19—State Comptroller Arthur Levitt last week denounced the veto of his pension proposals by Governor Rockefeller as a meaningless gesture and one which was not necessary for vetoing and took exception with the Legislature's failure to support other proposals affecting the Retirement System.

Comptroller Levitt noted as Comptroller three proposals which, he said, are "most advantageous to public employees, particularly older workers and those of limited income roiistes (regarding the retirement system).

He said: "This year's legislative and executive action in reducing from $22,000 to $15,000 the limit on any anuity of a vested right—or permit mobility, to allow a separation from public service without imposition of pension rights. Unfortunately, the Governor did not rec

The results are expected shortly.

Mrs. Cecile Cole and William

He has vetoed a bill granting a

The outdoor fruit sale was

annual income of less

for income of less than

Unemployment insurance for

the first five years of County

and for one day for each com-

months by completion of

The right to include para-

An incentive plan for accu-

of unearned not date,

he is employed or retired from
day for any reason except those

Civil Service Law.

Unemployment insurance for

Personal leave for employees

not to exceed five working days.

Retirement System members, including

the knowledge of finances, earn

the retirement system.)

of a vesting right—to permit mobi-

in fixing age 55 as the minimum

for payment of an allowance was,

of the Legislature to permit vesting after five years of serv-

after ten appeal submitted early in

Under levies, in special pension plans,

Chairman of the chapter.

employers approved the 15 percent figure and five other points as proposed by Arnoedt, immediate chairman of the chapter.

The 900 members received a four page letter, which although a 15 percent in-

was asked of the admin-

Other requests include:

A revised vacation schedule to allow two weeks vacation for

Mid-Hudson Chapter Names Committees

POUGHKEEPSIE, July 19—Committee chairmen for the years 1955-56 were named by Henry Ratza, president, at a meeting of the Mid-Hudson chapter.

Raymond Campbell, Ronald Ja-

The present restrictions on

prior to 1958 would also have

be used in full for member-

of which were available to the

complain about payments under the Federal Civil Service Retirement System. The present restrictions on additional benefits to employees who retired prior to 1958 would also have been removed as well as age limit.

"This Senate passed my propo-

sal on supplemental retirement a little too soon, but the Assembly fails to do so.

Thus the plight of persons under retirement was in the hands of the House. I had proposed the State retired employee allowances be adjusted pursuant to cost-of-living index. This is consistent with practices under the Federal Civil Service Retirement System. The present restriction on additional benefits to employees who retired prior to 1958 would also have been removed as well as age limit.

"This humane and deserved con-

of our pensions should have been passed.

Two Approvals Approved

ALBANY, July 19—The State Senate last week approved non-competitive appointments to Howard Goldman, comptroller of Greene County, and to Margarette Kirker as private secretary to Governor Rockefeller.

"The book, Rockefeller, as it may be approved by the Conference of Mayors and the Association of Towns. It was a similar measure was disappro-

for the Governor in 1965.

Police Bill Vetoes

ALBANY, July 19 — A bill to compel cities to pay fees for unfounded or unfounded arrests by police officers who die in the line of duty was vetoed by Governor Rockefeller.

The bill, Rockefeller said, was approved by the Conference of Mayors and the Association of Towns.
GOOD REASONS for Joining CSEA Accident Sickness Insurance Plan!

1. Pays in addition to other insurance
2. More than 50,000 CSEA members are enrolled
3. Broad protection
4. 24 hour coverage (and off the job if desired)
5. Twelve conveniently located claims offices
6. Limited reductions and exclusions
7. World-wide protection
8. Premium earned through payroll deductions
9. Cost is less than standard individual policies
10. Favorable renewal conditions

See your Ter Bush & Powell representation soon for complete information on how you can enroll.

U.S. Service News

House Subcommittee’s Bill May Include Four Raises

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

- A four percent increase effective Oct. 1 for the 1.8 million classified, postal and related employees.
- A three step increase starting Jan. 1 to close the present gap between Federal and private salaries.
- Other increases would be as of Jan. 1 in 1967 and 1968.

In addition, if private salaries continue to rise, the bill’s supporters assume Congress will vote Federal employees basic pay raises in 1965 and 1967 to keep pace with industry.

The bill is being drafted to forward to full comparability with private salaries, and will provide for the creation of Boards of examiners at the particular installations offering the tests so the bill may be applied to further information and applications. No return envelopes are required with mailed requests for application forms.

PO. Pay Raise Rally Set For Manhattan Center

On Friday, July 23, the Metropolitan Postal Council, consisting of the New York State Employees’ Association and the Manhattan-Bronx Postal Unit, will sponsor a 52c simulated开幕式, designed to demonstrate its support of the seven percent pay raise bill now pending in Congress.

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

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

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

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

Other bills are pending in Congress that provide for comparability of Federal salaries and their relationships every four years, beginning Oct. 1, 1962.

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

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- PO. Pay Raise Rally Set For Manhattan Center

For Public Jobs

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

New York City - The Applications Section of the New York City Department of Personnel is located at 49 Thomas St., New York 7, N.Y. (Manhattan). It is three blocks north of City Hall, three blocks north of Broadway. Hours are 9 A.M. to 4 P.M., Monday through Friday, and Saturdays from 9 to 12 noon.

Telephone 19-7319.

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

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

The Applications Section of the Personnel Department is near the Chambers Street stop of the BMT Broadway Line, and the IND 6th Avenue Line. The IND Lexington Avenue Line stop is to the west of the United Nations building. Take the IRT Lexington Ave Line to Grand Central and walk two blocks east, or take the shuttle from Times Square to Grand Central. The phone number is YU 6-2626.

Applications are also obtainable at main post offices, except the New York, N.Y., Post Office. Boards of examiners at the particular installations offering the tests also may be applied to for further information and application forms. No return envelopes are required with mailed requests for application forms.
FEDERATION OFFICERS —
The Federation of Negro Civil Service Organizations held its installation of officers ceremony recently at the Officers’ Club of the 369th Armory in Manhattan. The affair was attended by more than 90 persons who included the presidents of the 17 affiliated organizations, delegations from many prominent persons of the Harlem community. Also present were prominent persons of the Harlem community. Also present were prominent persons of the Harlem community. Also present were prominent persons of the Harlem community.

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INJUSTICE CORRECTED

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

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

Once again we commend Dr. Lang for correcting this injustice. We are pleased that we could be of help to those who will benefit from this Personnel Department correction.

Your Public Relations IQ

By LEO J. MARGOLIN

PR: A View From The Top, II

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

THIS IS THE opinion of public relations statesman John W. Hill. Hill feels that government will add to the complexities, but in expanding will create new opportunities for public relations.

MR. HILL MADE his observations to members of the Public Relations Society of America at its last meeting when he discussed "The Future of Public Relations."

ONE OF the most influential public relations practitioners of this country, Mr. Hill feels that government will provide a field where he says the public relations profession will "hold our own."

He feels that much of the present generation of public relations practitioners, the profession will have to help solve mounting difficulties of social welfare, fostering a better understanding of public and government attitudes, and be able to think and express political changes as they develop in the nation's business areas.

IN THE THIRD area—an educational one—Mr. Hill predicts that the public relations profession will have to help solve the mounting difficulties of social welfare, fostering a better understanding of public and government attitudes, and be able to think and express political changes as they develop in the nation's business areas.

EXANSION OF THE nation's educational system, Mr. Hill feels that government will add to the complexities, but in expanding will create new opportunities for public relations.

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

THE SIXTH PROBLEM area will be automation, which will concern benefactors on both sides, but will also involve the public relations profession. Mr. Hill says, public relations assistance will be needed to help in understanding the implications of the contributions of automation.

MR. HILL FEELS that business will need a "favorable climate of public and government attitudes" when today's 90 million corporate stockholders go to 30 million by 1980.

WE FEEL THAT Mr. Hill's statement of the eighth problem is important enough to quote in full: "BECAUSE OF ITS ability to pour billions of dollars into any section of the country for the benefit of any group, the Federal government will gradually take over more and more of the responsibilities of local and state governments. States Lines will have Billie meaning, if they do not disrupt the existing order of social, economic and political changes do not evolve over the next 30 years. But it is reasonable to expect that the federal government, under the circumstances of its present size and status, will need to take over the responsibility of public relations for business to study and understand its many ramifications in many localities."

TO OUR READERS: Among the public relations professionals in government, you can now report that your job is not only big business but is a superb job of communicati-
Stenio Jobs Open

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

Major benefits are also available such as sick leave, holiday pay, and pension plans. There are no formal educational or experience requirements.

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

The weekly telephone number for job openings is 665-1234.

State Jobs Open

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

The typist position pays $3,365 to $4,500. There are no education or experience requirements for this job except that candidates must be able to type.

The stenographic position pays $3,800 to $4,600 per year. As with the typist job, there are no educational or experience requirements other than the ability to take shorthand.

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

Salary for this job is $3,530 to $4,460.

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

Intensive medical care . . . when you need it.

An important provision of your Statewide Plan contract is the coverage provided for intensive medical care when it is needed to help you get well.

In recent years, most hospitals have established intensive care units, designed to provide special hospital and medical attention in cases of critical illness or injury including private duty nursing and special drugs and medicines.

This special treatment is expensive. In one Capital District hospital, the cost of intensive medical care is $76.50. Other hospitals are even more expensive.

Your Statewide Plan pays the cost for this service when it is needed to help you get well.

This is just one of the many provisions of the Statewide Plan which was specifically designed for public service employees in New York State. The combination of Blue Cross, Blue Shield and Major Medical . . . provided by the Metropolitan Insurance Company . . . is the choice of more than 80 per cent of the employees of New York State.

Ask your Payroll or Personnel Officer to give you complete information about the Statewide Plan and how it can contribute to your family's security.
The following announcements are for positions outside of New York City and its surrounding areas. Unless otherwise noted contact the Civil Service Commission in the announcement area for further information.

Aug. 9 Closing

ATTORNEY, Exam number 12,138
$441, Salary is $7,745 to $8,375.

SENIOR ATTORNEY, Exam number 842, Salary is $10,090 to $8,680.

SUNLIGHT BUILDING ELECTRICAL ENGINEER, Exam number 412, Salary is $10,090 to $8,680.

SUNLIGHT BUILDING TECHNICIAN, (electrical), Exam number 2061, Salary is $6,840 to $7,955.

HEARING OFFICER, Exam number 2055, Salary is $10,090 to $8,680.

** VACATION RESORTS **

WILLA LIPANI
NEW PALTZ, N. Y. 12561
For Atlantic City Weather
305-415-3312

CHATHAM HOTEL
144 South Main Street
Newburgh, N.Y. 12550
$40

MEADOWBROOK LODGE
Reservations now being accepted.

FELLEWS' INN
On the Beautiful Lake George, N.Y.
Special accommodations for Families.

AMERICAN HOME CENTER INC.

616 - 3rd AVE. at 40th ST.
N.Y. CITY
Call M 3-2616
FOR MANY MONTHS now we have tried to cooperate fully with the administration of the Brooklyn Navy Yard and especially Admiral J. H. McQuilkin. HOWEVER, THAT COOPERATION has been for naught and we believe that the time has now come for us to state our views on the situation here at the yard.

ADMIRAL McQUILKIN has been running a psychological warfare game employing the press conference and one time again announced over in closing and no reversal of this decision was possible.

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

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

MCQUILKIN IS DOING nothing more then trying to break the morale of workers at the yard and will have to go this way. We will stand for this and we don't think you will budge either.

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

SECRETARY McNAMARA said at the leaving of the Brooklyn Navy Yard, that all employees at the yard would be offered a job. We will stand for this and we don't think you will budge either.

THE ADMIRAL'S FACTS have been fairly outlined by our president and we believe that the time has now come for us to state our views on the situation here at the yard.

MCQUILKIN has been running a psychological warfare game employing the press conference and one time again announced over in closing and no reversal of this decision was possible.

THE METAL TRADES COUNCIL has still another grievance, "commandants" has repeatedly refused to allow men to take promotions at other yards or have been offered jobs previous to their promotion offer. There have been many complaints from workers that they have been offered a Job in Philadelphia (for instance) and then offer, a few days later, a job in Norfolk at a lower grade. McQuilkin has not allowed these men to take the second offer.

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

If it is that important to me why the admiral flat out that he will tell them an untruth just to get them off the rolls of the Navy Yard? This is the type of thing that he does and that he cares not about nothing but his own materialists, this city or this state.

MCQUILKIN STATED just before Civil Service Day at the Brooklyn Navy Yard, that he had no intention of publishing the Brooklyn Navy Yard. This was in representation of the fact that Admiral J. H. McQuilkin has always been and will always be the Can-Do.

Yet McQuilkin refused. He has made this supposed pinhead closing into a very painful thing for all of us.

THE "BOOK" ADMIRAL, who has never been in charge of a Navy Yard before, has advertised that all this work will still be available to us at the yard.

WHAT HE DID not tell us was that many of those who are over years and are of such a technical nature that we don't want them. We have not been told us that even more of the jobs that he says are available have been sent in by the New York State Employment Service and site far beneath the level that we would consider.

ALSO INCLUDED in his figures are overseas jobs that is almost impossible to get if they were available, and all we have been offered jobs that total over 400,000 government positions in this area.

If THE ADMIRAL has done his job as it was assigned to him, we would have looked into the more than 119,000 jobs that are available for those who want to stay in New York then we would have to take at least a three grade cut in pay. He does not say that some men have taken as much as a ten grade cut just stay in this area.

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Naval Yard Boys' Club Gets Site

Brooklyn Borough President Abe Stark announced yesterday that the "way has been cleared for the establishment of a site for a new building to house the famous Navy Yard Boys' Club in Brooklyn downtown area."

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

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

SCRAP? — It was learned last week that the famous hammerhead crane at the Brooklyn Navy Yard, which was sold for $90,000, has caused many diversified to West Coast installations. Other reasons for the move of the crane to the west coast are: New York has been diverted to other yards or have been taken over by the overall schedule.

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

There have been some reports that the "Old Navy" will be received two other ships for repair work, however, these have not yet been confirmed.

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

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

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

BE DOES NOT tell us that he turned down five ships for repair and overhaul work. If they had been allowed to go in, it would have meant that more men would be able to stay in New York for their families and would be able to work at the jobs.

MCQUILKIN TELLS US, that he has got 19 young people to work in the worst jobs he could find because he didn't agree with the Youth Opportunity Program.

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

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

FEEL, as many here do, that Admiral J. H. McQuilkin should be relieved of his post and that you might be appointed to administer the problems of the civilian employees.

"Can Do" Yard still sees Service To The Fleet
Port Authority Pistol Match

Marksmen from about 70 law enforcement agencies in six states competed in the 11th annual .38-caliber pistol match sponsored by the Port of New York Authority Police Division. The all-day match was held at the Nassau County Pistol Range, adjacent to Southern State Parkway, Hempstead, Long Island. About 145 four-member teams and 626 individual competitors from New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Maryland, Connecticut and Delaware were entered in the competition.

COME to the FAIR!
IN NEW YORK CITY
NATIONAL HOTEL
7TH AVE. & 42ND ST., (Broadway)
AT TIMES SQUARE, N.Y.C.

2 in Room $4.50 Person
2 in Room $12.00 Twin

SPECIAL WEEKLY RATES
Subway at Door Direct To Fair

SPECIAL HOTEL RATES
FOR FEDERAL AND
STATE EMPLOYEES IN
WASHINGTON, D.C.
$8.00 single
$12.00 Twin

The Manager
Hamilton
14th and K Street, NW
Every room with Private Bath, Radio and TV, 100% Air-Conditioned. Home of the popular Purple Tree

The Manager
Amrapolis
11th to 12th on H, NW
Every room with Private Bath, Radio and TV, 100% Air-Conditioned.

In New York City
SPECIAL LOW RATES
FOR STATE EMPLOYEES
$8 DAILY PER PERSON
Designed for maximum comfort, it includes: twin bed, private bath, air conditioning, TV, and quiet location. The Manager, 14th and K Street, NW.

The insurance industry uses the term “catastrophic” to describe the pile-up of doctor bills that results from prolonged illness or from major operations requiring the use of uniquely qualified specialists.

Individual insurance companies try in various ways to cope with these highly expensive areas of medical need. They package up major medical programs in which you “share” the cost after you pay a fixed amount. Or they work up fee schedules that put limits on cash allowances for doctor bills and on number and kind of medical services. The approach is strictly a marketing one. Quality of care just doesn’t enter the picture.

But protecting your family’s health and financial well-being requires more than a marketing approach. Medical care is not merchandise. Today’s family needs protection in two ways. Their medical care must meet the highest standards. They must be sure that the cost of this care is fully covered.

H.I.P. answers both these needs. All its family doctors and specialists meet the strict professional requirements of a special medical board. It asks no extra payments for its wide range of doctor services. The H.I.P. family getting continuing specialist care or using surgeons with the special skills needed for open-heart surgery, brain surgery and other such difficult operations has no worry over doctor bills.

Your family may have no need for long-term care or for highly specialized services. But there is peace of mind in knowing that all this is to be had without cost in H.I.P.—with the assurance that only physicians qualified in their respective fields provide the care.

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Beame Tabs Cohen As Chief Auditor

Comptroller Abraham D. Beame announced the appointment of Bernard Cohen of Forest Hills, Queens, to the post of chief auditor, last week. He has been serving as chief auditor since the death of George L. Kaye of the Bronx, on May 11, 1965.

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

POLICE DONATE — New York City Police Commissioner Vincent L. Broderick presents a check for $1,000 to the United Negro College Fund on behalf of the Police Department Charity Fund. David Rivinus, a UNCF representative, accepts the gift. Contributions to the United Negro College Fund's 1965 nationwide appeal help support 23 predominantly Negro colleges and universities located in the South.


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

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

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

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

HARYOU-ACT Puts 1,399 Youths In Jobs

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

A breakdown of placements shows: 605 in the Neighborhood Youth Corps, 113 in on-the-job training, 156 direct placements, 486 in the New York City-wide summer employment program, and seven in job corps positions.

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

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

The youngsters were recruited at the three HARYOU-ACT occupational and training centers located at 226 W. 114 St. (operated by the Urban League), 179 W. 137 St. (operated by Associated Community Team), and at 145-146 Lenox Ave.

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

The on-the-job training positions filled included wing makers, refrigeration trainees, household appliance repairmen, automobile body repairmen, typewriter repair trainees, radio service mechanics, account makers, auto body repairmen, radio and TV repairmen, bakery trainees, forklift operators, clerical trainees, air-conditioning repairmen, juvenile draftsmen, cashier trainees, and graphic arts trainees.

The kinds of positions held by youngsters in the Neighborhood Youth Corps program include clerical aides, duplicating machine operators, trainee clerks, maintenance men, office assistants, day camp assistants, mail room clerks, and junior counseling aides.

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

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13 cu. ft. (NEMA standard), frost-free, defrosting economically, ends frost even in freezes.

-- Twin hydraulics - keep vegetables fresh.
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Randall 13 cu. ft. (NEMA standard), frost-free, defrosting economically, ends frost even in freezes.

There's an electrifying experience! FRIGIDAIRE.

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FRIDAY, JULY 23, 1965

Metropolitan Postal Council

GIAN P PAY RAISE RALLY

AND

DEMONSTRATION OF PETITION

in accordance with Lloyd-La Follette Act of 1912

FRIDAY, JULY 23, 1965

Meeting: MANHATTAN CENTER

3 P.M. Sharp

Demonstration: 4:00 P.M.-5:30 P.M.

West Side of 8th Ave. bet. 31st and 33rd Sts.

ALL UNION MEMBERS

Act Now - "Pay Sooner"

Affiliates: N.Y. Letter Carriers
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FELIX HEIGER
MORRIS BILLER
President
President

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BROOKLYN POSTAL UNION
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Patrolman Filing
Open Until Oct. 1

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

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

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

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

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

NYC Promotion Examinations

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

Collating Agent

The Department of Personnel will accept applications for this position on July 7 to 27 for the promotional examination for collating agents. Salary is $2,600 to $3,075 per hour.

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

Turnstile Supervisor

The New York City Transit Authority is accepting applications for supervisors of turnstiles. Applications will be accepted by the Department of Personnel for this promotional examination only. The test will be given on July 7 to 27. Salary is $10,576 to $11,729.

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

File Clerk Jobs With Federal Government
Open In New York City

Federal file clerk jobs are now open in New York City. Filing for this position will continue until Sept. 30. The jobs are with the social security payment center and the salary is $70.50 a week to start.

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

How To File

Only application card form 5,000-All should be filed. The examination title and number (NY-80-1 (65)) should be included on the form.

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

Applications should then be sent to the Board of U.S. Civil Service Examiners, Payment Center, Social Security Administration, 298 Hudson Street, New York City.

Applicants will be tested in clerical work, arithmetic, clerical and filing abilities. About two hours will be required for the exam.

Carter Appointed To New PHA Post

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

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

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In the Heart of Downtown Syracuse

Syracuse, N.Y.
NOT REPRINTED

(Continued from Page 1)
State in line with most other states which primary law provides or which do not—like New York—bar them from voting altogether on the civil service system of nominations for state-wide office.

This primary election bill passed this year is essentially the same proposal which the Democratic Party leaders have been effecting for years in order to win back for themselves exlusively on the traditional convention system of nominating for state-wide office.

The Democratic primary bill passed this year is essentially the same proposal which the Democratic Party leaders have been effecting for years in order to win back for themselves exlusively on the traditional convention system of nominating for state-wide office.

The proposal is admittedly pat- terned after the system used in Connecticut, with modifications which make it more suitable for a large state like New York.

It has the advantage of combining the traditional convention system with the advantages of the direct primary process.

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

However, if there is more than one candidate presented to the convention and it becomes clear that the ultimate choice is necessarily the choice of the overwhelming majority of delegates, the convention can be changed later in a primary in which all registered voters of the party concerned will participate.

To challenge the results of a convention, under the proposed law, 35 per cent of the convention must be required to have mustered at least as per cent of the vote on any—

and that must then be taken to the primary. He would then have to garner a specified minimum number of votes in the primary throughout the state and meet certain other technicalities in order to force the party to accept him as a nomination for a primary election.

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

The proposed law very clearly sets out this right of challenge—en- abling the provision that a challenger must have obtained at least as per cent of the vote at the convention—so as to preclude wanton and frivolous complaints by anybody of persons who might be willing to make such a challenge just because they were financially able to do so.

While many Democratic leaders, both old timers like William H. McKeon, who is not so-called in support—have advo- cated direct primaries as a state-wide primary measure, Republican leaders have been markedly averse to such a system.

The reason for this has been Governor Rockefeller's refusal to take any part in it. It has been suf- ficed in political circles that he is opposed to the state-wide primary measure. Whatever advancement against the idea has been the rather weak one that the convention system has served the state well and that if things are well enough they should be left alone.

This certainly is not argument that befits a state as New York, which has always led the way in democratic political re- form and which is, in spite of this, way behind the pack.

The Governor's position has been made more difficult by the fact that he has always opposed the primary election proposal in order to em- Brooke, Queens County Attorney Frank C. O'Connor, Nassau County District Attorney Edward Rockwell, upside with the Industrial Relations Commission.

The Governor Rockefeller, however, has insisted repeatedly that this is not so— that he himself believes the people should have the advantages a primary election brings.

But, since the Legislature ad- jouled, public moves have been made to displace the Governor from seeking another term in of- fice next year. This movement has been spearheaded by the vener- able State Senator John H. Hughes, of Syracuse, who long has been identified with the conser- vative wing of the party but who also has a strong voice in the party as a result of his position as Attorney General and his influence on Republican party poli- cy in New York State.

The Governor Rockefeller, in a move to replace him has put forth the liberal attorney General Jacob J. Avrutin for the Senate. Even the conservative Hughes apparently is suspecting a move to avoid thehbek, Governor Rockefeller felt not only cannot win next but that a disastrous race would prejudice him, thereby hurt the GOP ticket on all levels. And Senator Hughes has made it plain that he would run as a conservative would be the best man to lead the Republican ticket next year.

Hughes is an interesting phenomenon throughout the nation. Through the Goldwater debate, they have captured the statesmanship of Senator Hughes. Pro-and-against proposals in which the party is not the path to the future Republican victories. On the contrary, they realize now that if the party is to survive and remain an effective voice on national and international political and it must rally behind the more liberal and younger elements in the politicians in the state.

An amendment to the State Public Health Law, enacted by the 1963 session of the Legislature for the advancement of the Public Health Department, will enable the Executive to fire and promotions to the Department caused by retirements and.

...What's Doing In City Departments

Commissioner Anna M. Kreps recently swore in 22 newly promoted correction officers, includ- ing eight deputy wardens, eight assistant deputy wardens, and seventeen wardens. The positions are the result of a $1 million fund ceiling which had been imposed to the Department caused by retirements and.

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

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

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

During her years with the department, her office has moved three times before it finally went to the new location.

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

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

But the last two years she's been occupied with her house in Clyde, located on a drumlin near her old family home. Every minute she could spare was spent at the house, supervising its redecorating and stocking it with all her collection of antiques.

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

Governor Vetoes Bill Giving Ex Solons Special Privileges

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

The measure would have permitted members of the Legislature on Dec. 31, 1964. As to those who were members of the Legislature on Dec. 31, 1964, the new job terms.

Many of these lawmakers have failed to re-election since last November.

Mr. Steossor Named
To High Senate Post

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

Her appointment has been announced by Senate Majority Leader John F. D. Stack. She succeeds John B. Mason of Kingston, who

Mrs. Steossor, a native of Oneonta, is a graduate of Vassar College and has served as an assistant revision clerk, and was a member of the Senate revision staff since 1950.

She holds a law degree from the University of Connecticut and is a member of the New York State Bar Association.

CSEA, State Nominate

(Continued from Page 1)

Rooster—Department of Mental Hygiene, Rochester; *Claude Rowell, Department of Mental Hygiene, Rochester.

CSEA, State Nominate

(Continued from Page 1)

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