

52 City Job Appointments Are Announced by Roan

Fifty-two appointments were made recently to various city jobs by City Manager Peter F. Roan.

They are:
Fire department — Otto J. Brand, fireman; health department — Patricia Mitchell, public health nurse; finance department — Mary Ellen A. O'Brien, Margaret R. Fatato and Janice A. Serapilio, all clerks.

Engineering and public works department — Stanley Chotkowski, automotive mechanic; Armond J. Palleschi, Julius R. Aycox, Dominick V. Palmo, Alan D. Sanders, laborers; Walter Liddle Sr., pumping sta-

tion operator; Joseph T. Stack, plant operator for sewage treatment; Anthony Servidone, engineering aid; Kenneth H. Hakey, motor equipment operator; Alexander T. McBurney, account clerk; Sabatino Parisi, sewer maintenance man; Norman E. Cohen, junior engineering aid; George T. Landers, pumping station operator.

Parks and recreation department — Thomas DiLella, David A. Chaires, Joseph M. DeBrino Jr., William Nealon, Robert V. DiJohn, Francis Severino, Louis D. DiCarlo, Ernest M. Tidball, William J. McDowell, Lyle M. Pudney, Robert Arsenault Jr., Thomas E. Anderson, Sidney Henry Orston, Timothy S. Spickerman, George J. Lorang, Rowland Livingston, Michael J. Gerardi, Gerald A. D'Carlo, Charles F. Catalano, Barry M. Mark, Armand G. Amedore, Mark S. Stanton, Bernard J. Witkowski and John H. Nacca, all park attendants.

Edward J. Cleary, golf ranger; Daniel C. Cifonelli, recreation specialist; John L. McDermott, Robert W. Evans, Jr., Marjory Kay Wiczorek, Nancy Lee Stouisy, David J. Rieback, Heather Karen Snell and Barbara Mary Szpak, recreation leaders; Mary C. Martin, life-guard.

Signal control — Vincent Daviero, telephone operator; police department — Mathew Rector, janitor.



D. & H. SAFETY RECORD—Albert D. Mousseau, a car man and safety committeeman, holds the Delaware and Hudson Railroad president's cup presented to the equipment department of the railroad for the best safety record achieved on the railroad during the past year. Others at the presentation made recently at the Inn Towne Motel, Albany, are, left, Walter E. Travis, superintendent of equipment, and Thomas E. Bradley, master mechanic. Among those receiving awards for the best safety performance in each department were A. W. Cruikshank, Colonie yards, engineering department; W. J. Shepard, general foreman, Colonie shops, equipment department; and E. S. Kniskern, manager of purchases and stores; Colonie, store department.

3 Educators To Speak At Siena

Three of the nation's top educators will address the Siena College graduate workshop today and tomorrow.

Abraham H. Lass, principal of Abraham Lincoln high school, New York, and Dr. Louise T. Paine, college and vocational consultant at Glenbrook high school, Ill., will address the group this morning.

Dr. Arnold L. Goren, dean of admissions at New York University, will speak tomorrow morning.

Lass' topic will be, "The Joy of Learning—the Senior Year," while Dr. Paine will speak on, "Stresses and Strains of the Junior Year."

Dr. Goren's topic is, "Abuses in the Transition."
More than 200 leading educators, counselors and psychologists from 30 states are attending the workshop on the "critical years," between the 11th grade and the end of the freshman year in college.

Omaha's Mayor Pledges Speedy Effort To Find Jobs, Recreation for Negroes

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) — Omaha Mayor A. V. Sorenson promised Wednesday to move fast to find jobs for young Negroes and provide them with some place to go for recreation.

The mayor and Gov. Frank B. Morrison, after talking to prominent leaders in the three nights of looting, window breaking, rock and bottle throwing, said those were the most frequently quoted causes for the frustration which erupted into violence.

Mayor Sorenson designated the Near North Side YMCA as an emergency employment office for jobless youth, and promised that within 48 hours he would have something specific to report on providing additional recreation facilities.

Some 500 National Guardsmen who had been called up to help quell the disorders were released Wednesday and police began to return officers to normal work schedules as a night and a day passed without trouble.

Sign in a Missouri cocktail lounge says: "It is better to sit tight than to drive in that condition."
Negro spokesmen wouldn't

promise there would be no more demonstrations, but left the impression they would use their influence to see that officials get a chance to deliver on the promises.

"It's a good idea, but we'll believe it when we see it," said Clenton Banks, 29, after hearing Morrison's proposal to open a special state employment office and to have city and state officials combine in a search for ways to help Negroes upgrade their job skills.

The state employment office in Omaha said unemployment was down to 2.8 per cent by the end of May, the last period for which figures are available, but

the office does not keep records to show what percentage of the jobless are Negroes. However, Homer Floyd, executive secretary of the Omaha Human Relations Board, estimated that unemployment rate for Negroes at seven to 10 per cent.

Missioner Tackles Housing Problem

MARYKNOLL, N.Y. (UPI) — Maryknoll missioner Rev. Joseph S. Young of Lowell, Mass., has started a co-operative housing program in Pemuco, Chile, in which a Chilean farmer can get a six-room house for \$125 if he is willing to help build.

By working on his own house and on four others, a farmer pays \$425. If he is unable to put in time in building, the price is \$750. The house has a concrete foundation, galvanized steel roof, and windows, ceilings, floors and exterior walls made from locally grown and cut lumber.

INDOORS OR OUTDOORS... IN THE GOOD OLD SUMMERTIME
BARBECUE WITH RAGU SPAGHETTI SAUCE

ON VEAL
Cut veal into bite size pieces. Put in big container flour, salt, pepper and oregano and shake. Brown flour pieces in fry pan. Add Ragú Spaghetti Sauce and simmer until done. Sour cream may be added five minutes before it is ready to serve.

Speaking Frankly
by mary mcgrath

They just don't make girls the way they used to make 'em, any more.
In the dear, dead days before the war (pick one!), young girls

trembled on the brink of their teens bore much more physical resemblance to their brothers than to their mothers. They lacked the necessary configuration to stuff a bikini, wild or otherwise.

In fact, they were still wearing a little-girl dresses with sashes wider than some of their daughters are now wearing for bathing suits!

And because they looked like children, parents responded to them as children in the quaint notion that they quite possibly were still children.

The whole theory had its advantages all around.
The little dears needed no protection from the big bad wolves at dances. They simply didn't go to dances at 13.

They had no time to be "dolls" for the benefit of boys; they were still playing with dolls and loving it.

They learned all about the birds and the bees, but they were not expected to start feathering their own nests until they had tried their wings for quite a while.

If anyone ever confused them with Lolita, they were spanked, not Spock-ed, and sent to bed early with the rest of the children.

It's true that they thought about boys, and they certainly talked about boys constantly, but they never considered the possibility of doing anything about them. Not that it would have made any difference. The boys in their age bracket were still too busy playing baseball or swimming in forbidden quarries to notice them.

Altogether, girls of 13 or 14 were of such uncertain sophistication that they were more likely to spend their time hiding in closets than displaying themselves anywhere—in any condition of undress at all.

Today's apprentice siren is very obviously made of different stuff. Thanks to all those vitamins she's been taking from birth, even at 13 baby's a big girl now.

Thanks to fashion and foam rubber, even a little girl can put up a big front. Encouraged by Mom and Madison Avenue, she has learned how to find social success through sex long before she's really sure what it is all about.

By the time mother would have been seeking permission to date a boy, daughter is looking for approval for a wedding. And how did it all come about? That one is easy.

They don't make mothers like they used to make 'em, either! (Copyright, 1966, by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.)

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