ROCHESTER—Monroe County Manager Gordon Howe, late Friday night announced that he would request the County Legislature to approve the 1968 retirement system, retroactive to 1956, for the County's employees.

Speaking at the annual dinner and dance of the Monroe County chapter, Civil Service Employees Assn., Howe drew a standing ovation from the almost 1,000 guests when he made the announcement of his action.

Ratification of the county executive's request is expected on June 29, at the Boardwalk Restaurant.

CSEA Postpones Many Events In Tribute To Sen. Robert F. Kennedy

ALBANY—Out of respect to the late Senator Robert F. Kennedy, the Civil Service Employees Assn. postponed several meetings scheduled for last Friday.

Cancellations included the regular monthly meeting of the Board of Directors and meetings of the County Executive Committee, Statewide officers, and the Pension Committee. The latter group was rescheduled to meet today, while dates for other sessions will be announced later.

Also postponed last Friday was a meeting between officials of CSEA and State Budget Director T. Norman Hurd to discuss repeated impeding budget cuts in the Department of Mental Hygiene. CSEA hopes to reschedule this meeting at the earliest possible date.

Expressing Mourning

In mourning the tragic death of the New York State senator, Dr. Theodore C. Wendt, CSEA president, said: "An act of senseless violence has taken from our midst a young and vigorous leader..." (Continued on Page 3)
DON'T REPEAT THIS

(Continued from Page 1)

lost a golden opportunity to pass a law this past session when Gov­
er Rockefeller urged that one be placed on the books.

The emotions following the tragi­
cidal events in Los Angeles provided the impetus to the Congress to
pass a weak bill, one which has
been wasting away in Washing­
ton since before the assassination
of President John F. Kennedy.

President Johnson's immediate
response—which clearly reflects the
feeling of the populace—was
it is not good enough . . . that
the Congress should tighten up
the controls of manufacture
and sale of firearms. He urged the
states to institute stronger meas­
ures placed on the people—however there Is NEVER ANY REGIMENTATION —your time Is your own to do with
it as you please.

It must be obvious by now to
all Americans that gun control
legislation is the least we can do. It will help in some small way
end the wave of violence which
so destroys the fiber of our
country.

Four months before President John F. Kennedy's life was ended
in Dallas, Senator Thomas J.
Dodd introduced a minimum gun
control bill. Yet, we are now
1968, and it took the death of
Senator Robert Kennedy before
Congress sent to President Lyndon
Johnson a bill which contained
only the weakest of firearms
controls.

Bill, as President Johnson so
duly said, the legislation is
far from adequate. The time must
have come for Americans so de­
mand a bill to end the traffic of
deadly weapons. Last year, over
7 millions guns were manufactured
and sold in the United States.
There were 4,500 deaths by gun­
hurt wound. There were 44,000
cases of aggravated assault by
guns. There were 55,000 burglaries
committed with the help of guns.

Since the turn of this century,
one third more Americans have
lost a golden opportunity to pass a
law this past session when Gov­
er Rockefeller urged that one
be placed on the books.

The emotions following the tragi­
cidal events in Los Angeles provided the impetus to the Congress to
pass a weak bill, one which has
been wasting away in Washing­
ton since before the assassination
of President John F. Kennedy.

President Johnson's immediate
response—which clearly reflects the
feeling of the populace—was
it is not good enough . . . that
the Congress should tighten up
the controls of manufacture
and sale of firearms. He urged the
states to institute stronger meas­
ures placed on the people—however there Is NEVER ANY REGIMENTATION —your time Is your own to do with
it as you please.

It must be obvious by now to
all Americans that gun control
legislation is the least we can do. It will help in some small way
end the wave of violence which
so destroys the fiber of our
country.

Four months before President John F. Kennedy's life was ended
in Dallas, Senator Thomas J.
Dodd introduced a minimum gun
control bill. Yet, we are now
1968, and it took the death of
Senator Robert Kennedy before
Congress sent to President Lyndon
Johnson a bill which contained
only the weakest of firearms
controls.

Bill, as President Johnson so
duly said, the legislation is
far from adequate. The time must
have come for Americans so de­
mand a bill to end the traffic of
deadly weapons. Last year, over
7 millions guns were manufactured
and sold in the United States.
There were 4,500 deaths by gun­
hurt wound. There were 44,000
cases of aggravated assault by
guns. There were 55,000 burglaries
committed with the help of guns.

Since the turn of this century,
three more Americans have
lost a golden opportunity to pass a
law this past session when Gov­
er Rockefeller urged that one
be placed on the books.

The emotions following the tragi­
cidal events in Los Angeles provided the impetus to the Congress to
pass a weak bill, one which has
been wasting away in Washing­
ton since before the assassination
of President John F. Kennedy.

President Johnson's immediate
response—which clearly reflects the
feeling of the populace—was
it is not good enough . . . that
the Congress should tighten up
the controls of manufacture
and sale of firearms. He urged the
states to institute stronger meas­
ures placed on the people—however there Is NEVER ANY REGIMENTATION —your time Is your own to do with
it as you please.

It must be obvious by now to
all Americans that gun control
legislation is the least we can do. It will help in some small way
end the wave of violence which
so destroys the fiber of our
country.

Four months before President John F. Kennedy's life was ended
in Dallas, Senator Thomas J.
Dodd introduced a minimum gun
control bill. Yet, we are now
1968, and it took the death of
Senator Robert Kennedy before
Congress sent to President Lyndon
Johnson a bill which contained
only the weakest of firearms
controls.

Bill, as President Johnson so
duly said, the legislation is
far from adequate. The time must
have come for Americans so de­
mand a bill to end the traffic of
deadly weapons. Last year, over
7 millions guns were manufactured
and sold in the United States.
There were 4,500 deaths by gun­
hurt wound. There were 44,000
cases of aggravated assault by
guns. There were 55,000 burglaries
committed with the help of guns.

Since the turn of this century,
Capital Conference Annual Meeting
Set For Lake Luzerne, June 22

LAKE LUCERNE — The annual June meeting of the Capital District Conference, Civil Service Employees Assn., will be held at Hidden Valley Ranch here, on June 22nd, according to Margaret Fleming, second vice-president and program chairman of the Conference, at the recent meeting in Albany.

Max Benko, conference president, has arranged for a workshop featuring Herbert Zahn, CSEA educational director with the subject this year to be "chap­tenent, has arranged for a work- events may do so for a charge of Reservations should be made as

Conference members who wish to attend only the Saturday events may do so for a charge of $11 covering the cost of the handguns, cocktail party, and dinner, including taxes and gratu­ties. For those who plan to be present only at the dinner, there will be a charge of $4.75 plus tax and gratuity.

Special T-shirts will be available for members who wish to stay until Sunday. This special daily

Whiteboro School Aides
Ratify 2-Year Contract

WHITEBORO — A new two-year salary contract with an estimated $70,090 annual increase, the first proposal for about 265 non-teaching employees of the Whitesboro school district was ratified recently at a membership meeting in the Whitesboro Park School Library.

More than 100 members of the Whitesboro non-teaching unit of the Oneida County chapter, Civil Service Employees Assn., unan­i­mously approved the new pact by a show of hands after meeting for about an hour.

Stanley Briggs, chairman of the unit negotiating committee, and Harry Thompson, CSEA unit president, outlined details of the new contract which includes a cost-of-living index factor on the second year of the pact. The con­tract goes into effect July 1.

Salary adjustments include a 20-cent an hour increase for about 30 cafeteria workers and a 10 per­cent raise the first year for all others in the non-teaching unit.

Tuesday, June 11, 1968

CIVIL SERVICE LEADER

Dutchess CSEA To Meet
With County Officials
On 1969 Budget Demands

(Special To The Leader)

POUGHKEEPSIE—Negotiators representing county em­ployees are expected to present their demands for the 1969 Dutchess County budget at a meeting with county officials on June 19.

This was confirmed June 4 by Ellis Adams, president of the Dutchess County Employees unit of CSEA. The date was estab­lished by County Executive David O. Schenectad “to discuss procedures and general ground rules pertaining to negotiations.”

Representing the county go­vernment will be Woody N. Kloss, County Labor Management Co­ordinator; Commissioner for Finance Robert A. Williamson; County As­sistant William Y. Welch, and Commissioner of Personnel Willi­am P. Schryver.

Representing CSEA will be Ed­ward J. Gusty, CSEA collective bargaining specialist; James Gra­ham, CSEA field representative; Adams and three others chosen from among CSEA members in various county departments.

Sessioned said the target date for a decision between the end of the fiscal year and CSEA is Sept. 1. He said the 1969 preliminary budget was passed by the Board of Representatives by Nov. 10.

This year marks the first time that county employees will be repre­sented in formal union negotia­tions. It is the result of the State's Taylor Law which permits public employees to organize. The CSEA was recognized as the official bargaining agent for county employees by the Board of Rep­resentatives earlier this year.

CSEA Postpones
Recognition Lag

(Continued from Page 1)

...employees were ordered by the union to present demands for the 1969 Dutchess County budget at a meeting with county officials on June 19.

This was confirmed June 4 by Ellis Adams, president of the Dutchess County Employees unit of CSEA. The date was estab­lished by County Executive David O. Schenectad “to discuss procedures and general ground rules pertaining to negotiations.”

Representing the county go­vernment will be Woody N. Kloss, County Labor Management Co­ordinator; Commissioner for Finance Robert A. Williamson; County As­sistant William Y. Welch, and Commissioner of Personnel Willi­am P. Schryver.

Representing CSEA will be Ed­ward J. Gusty, CSEA collective bargaining specialist; James Gra­ham, CSEA field representative; Adams and three others chosen from among CSEA members in various county departments.

Sessioned said the target date for a decision between the end of the fiscal year and CSEA is Sept. 1. He said the 1969 preliminary budget was passed by the Board of Representatives by Nov. 10.

This year marks the first time that county employees will be repre­sented in formal union negotia­tions. It is the result of the State's Taylor Law which permits public employees to organize. The CSEA was recognized as the official bargaining agent for county employees by the Board of Rep­resentatives earlier this year.

Pilot Licenses

Post-Korean Conflict veterans who already have pilot's licenses may receive 90 percent of the cost of their training to get a com­mercial pilot's license from the Veterans Administration. One month of their eligibility under the G.I. Bill will be used for each $370 paid under this program.

Patterson Reappointed

A. Holly Patterson of Hopp­stead, has been reappointed by Governor Rockefeller as a mem­ber of the Long Island State Park Commission.
June Has Special Holidays For Some

New York City's public schools will be closed to pupils during some days in the month of June. All schools in Brooklyn and Queens were closed for both pupils and staff on June 6 in honor of Anniversary Day marking the 142nd anniversary of the founding of the Brooklyn Sunday School Union. The holiday is mandated by State law in the two boroughs. Schools in Manhattan, the Bronx and Richmond were open as usual on June 6.

Elementary school pupils will be dismissed as soon as on Thurs.

June 20. Intermediate and junior high school students will be dismissed on the afternoon of June 20.

High schools will dismiss their students for half the school day on Fri. June 21 and on Mon. June 24.

The last day of the school year is Fri. June 28.

---

Sales Store Jobs Open In N.Y. Area

Sales store checkers are needed at $4,648 (GS-3) for positions with various Federal agencies in the Metropolitan New York Area.

Applicants must have six months general clerical experience or six months study beyond high school. They must also have six months experience as a sales store checker, such as operating a cash register, bookkeeping machine or related work. Applications may be obtained from the D.C. Civil Service Commission, 220 E. 42 St.

---


Information tells how to finish AT HOME IN SPARE TIME for college entrance or job advancement. Credit for work already completed, if you are 17 or over and have left school with FREE HIGH SCHOOL BOOKLET and FREE LESSON TODAY.

---

CRITICAL INSTALLATIONS OFFERING BONDED PURKIES

Ask about our EASY PAY PLAN (Financing, the latest, others.

GALAXY

FUR COFT, Dept. CC

234 W. 27St. N.Y. 1-3rd Fl. Watkens

OPEN EVERY SUNDAY

The New York 
Attu & Antiques

ELLA MARKET

I:00-7:00 P.M. at 4th Avenue and 25th St.

ADMISSION 98c

SUMMER SPECIAL

Tour the newest Fashion!

ONLY

69 95

RESTYLE YOUR OLD

FUR COAT

FREE STORAGE

BONDED PURKIES

Ask about our EASY PAY PLAN

FUR COFT, Dept. CC

234 W. 27St. N.Y. 1-3rd Fl. Watkens

TO THE LONIEST YOU'VE ALWAYS WANTED.

TO THE LONIEST YOU'VE ALWAYS WANTED.

GALAXY

Exclusive! "Stock-of-the-Day." Pulitzer Prize-winner

Pulitzer Prize-winner

John J. Livingston,

J.A. Livingston,

Eliot Janeway,

Joseph R. Stevin,

Roger Spear.

All in the New York Daily Column.

It's like nothing else you ever read.

On Sale At All Newsstands.

Morning, Noon and Night - 10 cts.
File By June 25 For Case Aide Oral Exams

June 25 is the last filing date for an oral examination for the position of case-aide with the New York City Department of Welfare.

Applicants must have completed a six-month training program of the Human Resources Administration or a similar course.

Case aides work in the Department of Social Services or Department of Hospitals and perform various tasks to assist patients or clients with housing, school, public assistance or related problems.

Further information and applications may be obtained from the Application Section of the City Department of Personnel.

To Keep Informed,
Follow The Leader.

Electrician Jobs Open

Electricians are needed at $3.15 to $3.41 an hour for positions throughout the State, according to the Interagency Board of U.S. Civil Service Examiners for the Greater New York Area.

The openings are in New York City and Nassau, Suffolk, Rockland, Westchester, Orange, Dutchess, and Putnam Counties.

Details on the positions may be obtained from the Federal Job Information Center of the Interagency Board, from the mail post offices in Brooklyn, Jamaica, Hempstead, Middletown, Newburgh, New Rochelle, Patchogue, Poughkeepsie, Riverhead, Yonkers and New York.

Help Wanted - Male

DRIVER-RAILWAY, Pull or Train Trucks. 8 hr. Day. $1.90. 7 am. to 3:30 pm. Apply to Joseph E. Witte, Jr., 139 Broadway, New York 6, N.Y.

CIVIL SERVICE LEADER

Institution Teachers Sought By N Y State

There are teaching positions open in more than 50 institutions in the Department of Mental Hygiene, Social Services, Health and Correction and in the Division of Youth. The positions pay $5,940 to $8,590 for senior vacancies and $7,965 to $8,590 for senior positions.

Candidates for Institution teacher must have a bachelor's degree and extensive course work in the specialty for which they are applying. Candidates for the senior position must meet this requirement and have two years experience.

Persons seeking positions with the Departments of Health and Mental Hygiene may need additional training relating to their specialty.

For applications and further information contact the offices of the State Department of Civil Service.

New York State produces 67 percent of all photographic equipment and supplies in the United States. Much of the production is centered in Rochester, home of the Eastman Kodak Company, the State Commerce Department reports.

To Buy a General Electric Slicing Knife

Reciprocating hollow-ground stainless steel blades give best slicing action. Only.

CORDLESS ELECTRIC SLICING KNIFE

Recharges fully overnight. Handy recharge rack mounts on the wall or stores on your counter-top. Plenty of power to do a normal day's slicing plus a 21 lb. turkey, or a 10 lb. roast, or a 14 lb. ham.

 bits)

BIG TOOTHBRUSH VALUE!

Promotional Coffee Maker

Model EX-6

FREE SHIPPING on orders of $5.00 or more

We carry a complete line of General Electric appliances. 220 volt for overseas.

ABC TRADING CO.

EAST SIDE LARGEST APPLIANCE STORE

31 CANAL STREET

NEW YORK, N.Y. 10002
Sen. Robert F. Kennedy

I n the death of Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, Americans everywhere lost not only an outstanding public figure but one of their most compassionate citizens. It was to Senator Kennedy that the poor, the disenfranchised, the alienated, the minority classes looked so strongly to lead them from the darkness of despair to the light of hope. They will find it difficult to turn their eyes in other directions now.

Senator Kennedy was a strong advocate for peace. He was deeply concerned with the plight of our cities. He was instrumental in making urban renewal a reality. He fought for the poor, the disenfranchised, the alienated, the minority classes, and he succeeded in leading them from the darkness of despair to the light of hope.

The greatest tribute any of us can pay Robert Francis Kennedy is, in some measure, to take on the mantle of his concern for our country; to try and understand the problems of our society; to accept individually the responsibility for keeping the United States a great nation; to purge the darkness of despair to the light of hope. They will find it difficult to turn their eyes in other directions now.

Senator Kennedy attempted valiantly to grasp the whole complexity of a complex nation; a nation he believed he could lead to peace, harmony and well-being.

Many Americans did not accept Senator Kennedy's concept. But it is no longer arguable whether he was right or wrong. Now, he is neither.

The greatest tribute any of us can pay Robert Francis Kennedy is, in some measure, to take on the mantle of his concern for our country; to try and understand the problems of our society; to accept individually the responsibility for keeping the United States a great nation; to purge the darkness of despair to the light of hope. They will find it difficult to turn their eyes in other directions now.

Senator Kennedy was a strong advocate for peace. He was deeply concerned with the plight of our cities. He was instrumental in making urban renewal a reality. He fought for the poor, the disenfranchised, the alienated, the minority classes, and he succeeded in leading them from the darkness of despair to the light of hope.

The greatest tribute any of us can pay Robert Francis Kennedy is, in some measure, to take on the mantle of his concern for our country; to try and understand the problems of our society; to accept individually the responsibility for keeping the United States a great nation; to purge the darkness of despair to the light of hope. They will find it difficult to turn their eyes in other directions now.
Legislators Attend Utica State Hospital Dinner

UTICA—The Utica State Hospital chapter, Civil Service Employees Association, held its 24th annual dinner dance May 4 in Twin Ponds Golf Club, New York Mills. There was a special hour, dinner and dancing. Joseph J. Umstetter, chapter president, served as master of ceremonies. Dr. Theodore Wend, association president, was speaker. Guests included State Sen. and Mrs. James H. Donovan, Assem­blyman John T. Buckley, Mrs. Clara Boone, CSERA Central Con­ference president; Robert Guild, field representative, and Oneida County chapter presidents.

Co-chairman of the event were Joyce Jewell, Betty Butts, and Virginia Burke. They were assisted by: reception, J. Arthur Tennis and Ruth Biale; publicity, Roger and Wanda Piansall and Jack Ruf.

Why we don't call the Volkswagen on the left the Volkswagen Station Wagon.

Just because the Volkswagen on the left looks like a station wagon, some people have concluded it actually is the Volkswagen Station Wagon. How rash.

Its storage capacity is much too modest. Even with its seats folded down it's just 42 cu. ft. Its seating capacity is much too conventional. (4 passengers is nothing to write home about.) And that size of that door in the back is much too commonplace. (A mere 42.7" by 25.4".)

But unstartling as these features are in a station wagon, they're very startling in a sedan. And that's exactly what this squared-off car on the left is. A regular sedan for people who irregularly need a little station wagon.

We call it the Volkswagen Squareback. Now look at the monster on the right. Its loading capacity is an incredible 178 cu. ft. It can seat up to nine—yes, nine—very tall passengers. And it doesn't content itself with just having a door in the back. It also has a kind of sliding side gate that measures an awesome 3/4" by 4'.

Now that's what we call a station wagon. Settled?

The Interagency Board of U.S. Civil Service Exam­iners for the Greater New York City area is receiving appli­cations for temporary clerk position. The successful candidate will take the June 11 examination in New York City.

Use zip codes to help speed your mail.
CIVIL SERVICE TENDENCIES.

June 11, 1967.

The Nassau chapter of the Civil Service Employees Assn. last week began the recruitment of representatives of every county department for a new program committee to lay the groundwork for possible negotiations.

Chapter president Irving Flashman asserted in anticipation of a decision this month by the county Public Employment Relations Board on designation of a bargaining agent. The Nassau chapter, in an exhaustive series of hearings, submitted proof of more than 7,500 members started in the county service. A dozen or more unionists were unable to show any significant membership.

The program committee will be charged with determining the needs of the different groups of employees and forging a just and demonstrable list of objectives for negotiations to be presented to county officials as soon as the PERB ruling is issued. County departments are urged to choose delegates without delay.

To Keep Informed.
Follow The Leader.

Help Wanted — Male.

COLLEGE GRADUATES
MEN OR WOMEN.

You Can Be Doing
Something About
Poverty,
Human Misery
and Need!

Become a Case Worker
For New York City

... a richly rewarding human experience before people
who need help ... a direct participa-
tion in the social fabric of a city that you can help to
become a better and fuller place to live.

A foundation for careers in professional social work.
Men and women college graduates, any major.

$7200
After six months plus accrued
university combined benefits and other advances.

Apply in Person
For a Preliminary Test.
NYC Personnel Dept.
June 11, Tues, 9 AM or 1 PM
40 White St. (Mezzanine), NY.

FUTURE TEST DATE:
June 25, Tuesday, 9 AM or 1 PM
Or Request Brochure.

I would like to know more
about working as a Case Worker. Send full details.

NAME
ADDRESS
CITY

CSEA Sets Plans
For Negotiations
With Nassau County

(From Leader Correspondent)

MINKELE. — The Nassau chapter of the Civil Service Employees Assn. last week began the recruitment of representatives of every county department for a new program committee to lay the groundwork for possible negotiations.

Chapter president Irving Flashman asserted in anticipation of a decision this month by the county Public Employment Relations Board on designation of a bargaining agent. The Nassau chapter, in an exhaustive series of hearings, submitted proof of more than 7,500 members started in the county service. A dozen or more unionists were unable to show any significant membership.

The program committee will be charged with determining the needs of the different groups of employees and forging a just and demonstrable list of objectives for negotiations to be presented to county officials as soon as the PERB ruling is issued. County departments are urged to choose delegates without delay.

To Keep Informed.
Follow The Leader.

Help Wanted — Male.

COLLEGE GRADUATES
MEN OR WOMEN.

You Can Be Doing
Something About
Poverty,
Human Misery
and Need!

Become a Case Worker
For New York City

... a richly rewarding human experience before people
who need help ... a direct participa-
tion in the social fabric of a city that you can help to
become a better and fuller place to live.

A foundation for careers in professional social work.
Men and women college graduates, any major.

$7200
After six months plus accrued
university combined benefits and other advances.

Apply in Person
For a Preliminary Test.
NYC Personnel Dept.
June 11, Tues, 9 AM or 1 PM
40 White St. (Mezzanine), NY.

FUTURE TEST DATE:
June 25, Tuesday, 9 AM or 1 PM
Or Request Brochure.

I would like to know more
about working as a Case Worker. Send full details.

NAME
ADDRESS
CITY

New York City Department of Social Services
Recruitment Section E
200 Church St., NY 10013

An Equal Opportunity Employer
Koswell Park Chapters
Installs New Officers
BUFFALO — Members of the Koswell Park Memorial Institute chapter, Civil Service Employees Assn., held their Annual Installation dinner recently, at the Continental Inn, Kenmore.

Participating in the ceremonies were Frank Talomie, master of ceremonies; and Jack Hennessey, CSEA's treasurer who presided at the installing of the newly-elected officers.

The new officers are: John Adamski, president; Rudy Schasel, treasurer; Sharon Pliffel, secretary; and Genevieve Clark, delegate. Among the visitors were: Pauline Flimpack, president of CSEA Western Conference and Mary Carmel, president of the Buffalo chapter.

Case Aide, Group 2
Some 120 candidates for case aide, group 2, took oral examinations last week, according to the Department of Personnel.

TRY THIS QUIZ!

DID YOUR MEDICAL PLAN
PROTECT
YOU AGAINST...

Out-of-Pocket Expenses
for Doctor Visits? YES NO

Maternity Bills?   YES NO

Extra Charges for Surgery? YES NO

Extra Charges for Specialist Care? YES NO

Confusion over panels
of participating doctors? YES NO

Uncertainty as to services
covered in full or in part? YES NO

Limitations on Certain Services? YES NO

Filling in claim forms? YES NO

Discussion of fees or
income with the doctor? YES NO

If you belong to a medical plan, we suggest you check the above list* against your family's experiences with medical care over the past year or so.

If you can check the "yes" box for every question, you are either an H.I.P. member or you haven't had much need for doctors' services lately.

*In H.I.P.'s basic service program, claim forms are needed only for emergencies requiring the use of non-H.I.P. physicians. They are also needed for optional benefits such as anesthetics and prescribed drugs and appliances.
Approved Key Answers

The New York City Department of Personnel has released the proposed key answers for four written examinations administered on May 25 and 26.

Preliminary to Supervising Stenographer

Proposed Key Answers

(For Sabbath Observers)


Maintainer's Helper—Group A


Promotion To Supervising Stenographer

Proposed Key Answers


Sanitation Men

(Class 3)

SPECIAL RATES

P.O. Truck Practice $12.00 per hr.

TRACTOR TRAILER

and BUS INSTRUCTION

For Class 1 & 2 & 3

LICENSE

College Trained Instructors, Private Instruction.

7 DAYS A WEEK

MODEL AUTO SCHOOL

145 W. 14th Street

Phone: CH 2-7547

SCHOOL DIRECTORY

MONROE INSTITUTE — IBM COURSES

Brookyn, N.Y. 11228.

Contact, Miss A. S. Blythe, Director.

Courses: Basic, Advanced, Junior, Senior.

MCLENCH, Bungalow, Chobham, Berks, England, Della Smde.тех.

Shelley.

SCHOOL DIPLOMA

STETHMHTY, advanced, junior, senior.

PREP for CIVIL SERUICE, CAREER, PREP for CIVIL SERUICE.

Phone: 672-3576

ADELPHI BUSINESS SCHOOLS.

TOP TRAINING

PREPARE FOR THE EXAMINATIONS.

PREPARE FOR THE EXAMINATIONS.

STETHOM, 145 W. 14th St., New York, N.Y. 10011.

Phone 674-2849

SCHOOL NEWS

CIVIL SERVICE LEADER

Tuesday, June 11, 1962

when you buy

the Times

buy the New York Daily

Daily Column, too.

The New York Daily Column.

It goes beyond the news.

On ALL NEWSSTANDS EVERY DAY

— MORNING, NOON OR NIGHT — 10 cts.
Transfer Of Federalally-Funded Educational Programs: The Board requested the transfer of certain Federally-funded educational programs, in order to conform to the Department of Education's guidelines for the use of such funds. The Executive Budget does not contain a provision that would result in an increase in cost to the City.

 whitespace

Reading Action Package Introduced

A "Reading Action Package" designed to help New York City elementary school teaching staff raise the reading achievement level of children. The package would provide a "1 million pupil" is being introduced for classroom use.

Considering the Board's recommendations addressing to developing skills at the various grade levels and with the high school, the "package" is designed especially but not exclusively for beginning teachers and superintendents.

A unique class in auto mechanics, where students build, repair and sell automobiles. "Auto Shop" is conducted at Far Rockaway HS, 801 Beach 25 St, Far Rockaway, Queens. The class meets every morning from 7:45 to 8:30 o'clock before the regular school schedule begins, and is limited in number and enrollment.

Sources Of Funds

To meet the essential needs of the school system in the coming fiscal year requires an appropriation of at least $48.5 million more than that proposed in the Mayor's Executive Budget.

Moreover, no provision is made in the Executive Budget for those instructional programs after school. In day high schools, Federally-funded after school programs are not provided in the coming fiscal year. Transfers of staff from headquarters to district offices are planned as one means of economizing, and in effect local districts' capabilities for taking on increased responsibilities, but at a rate of approximately $1 million of additional funds will be required next year to meet the essential needs of the school system in the coming fiscal year.
1,201 Jobs Available Here

Post Office Has Summer Jobs For Youths In City

1,201 summer jobs are being offered in the New York Post Office to unemployed City youths. This is part of a nation-wide summer-employment program designed to employ over 15,000 young people around the country in the U.S. Post Office. There is no written test required for these jobs.

This seasonal employment, under President Johnson's Youth Opportunity Campaign, will be offered to individuals between the ages of 16 and 21 who come from low-income families, those who qualify for financial assistance under a public welfare program or whose incomes are below standards established by the Department of Labor.

Persons in the City who are interested in applying or seeking further information about these jobs should inquire at one of the following borough offices of the Post Office:

Manhattan, 330 West 35th St., phone 965-0700; Bronx, 234 Bridge St., phone 855-7975; Queens, 91-14 Merrick Blvd., phone 291-6986; Staten Island, 29 Krystal Blvd., phone 647-2361.

To Keep Informed, Follow The Leader.

New York State Employees:

Keyed-up executives unwinding at Sheraton.

1,201 summer jobs are being offered in the New York Post Office to unemployed City youths. This is part of a nation-wide summer-employment program designed to employ over 15,000 young people around the country in the U.S. Post Office. There is no written test required for these jobs.

This seasonal employment, under President Johnson's Youth Opportunity Campaign, will be offered to individuals between the ages of 16 and 21 who come from low-income families, those who qualify for financial assistance under a public welfare program or whose incomes are below standards established by the Department of Labor.

Persons in the City who are interested in applying or seeking further information about these jobs should inquire at one of the following borough offices of the Post Office:

Manhattan, 330 West 35th St., phone 965-0700; Bronx, 234 Bridge St., phone 855-7975; Queens, 91-14 Merrick Blvd., phone 291-6986; Staten Island, 29 Krystal Blvd., phone 647-2361.

To Keep Informed, Follow The Leader.

New York State Employees:

Keyed-up executives unwinding at Sheraton.

To Keep Informed, Follow The Leader.

New York State Employees:

Keyed-up executives unwinding at Sheraton.

Exclusive!

"Stock-of-the-Day!"


All in the New York Daily Column. It's like nothing else you ever read.

On Sale At All Newsstands. Morning, Noon and Night - 10 cts.

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

FOLLOW THE LEADER REGULARLY!

Here is the newspaper that tells you about what is happening in civil service, what is happening to the job you have and the job you want. Make sure you don't miss a single issue. Enter your subscription today.

The price is $5.00. That brings you 52 issues of the Civil Service Leader filled with the government news you want.

You can subscribe on the coupon below:

CIVIL SERVICE LEADER 97 Dune St New York 10007, New York

I enclose $5.00 (check or money order for a year's subscription) to the Civil Service Leader. Please enter the name listed below:

NAME

ADDRESS

Zip Code
CIVIL SERVICE LEADER
Page Thirtene

Jobs As School Aides Open In NYC Schools

Applications for male school aide position in the City's high schools will be accepted each morning, Mon day through Friday at Samuel Gompers Vocational-Technical High School.

Male school aides perform monitoring and patrol duties and are paid starting at $1.75 per hour. They may work up to five hours a day, generally between 8 a.m. and 3 p.m. They are provisions for vacation, holidays and sick leave.

Applicants should appear in person and report to Room 125 at 9 a.m. promptly at the school, which is located at 453 Southern Boulevard at 145th St., Bronx.

City and State Government employees are being called on to help The Salvation Army win its day-in and day-out war on the evils that would destroy the individual and scar the neighborhood.

Thomas S. Elman, assistant to the Transit Authority's chief engineer and chairman of The Salvation Army's government employees committee, made the appeal in a letter sent to governmental workers.

A goal of $35,000 is sought, he said, toward the over-all 1968 annual campaign for $5-million needed to help finance the operation of The Salvation Army's 169 services in Greater New York.

Diana said The Salvation Army will spend $17-million this year for services to people. "This means," he said, "that for every $1 contributed the Army provides $16 in services."

"The Salvation Army has always used its funds with such efficiency, compassion, and understanding of human need that the demand for its many services continue to spiral," he said.

Pointing out that the need for funds is urgent, Diana said as New York's needy population and its problems increase, "the immediate personalized service that only a voluntary agency can provide becomes vitally important."

A past president of the Transit Authority chapter of the Civil Service Employees Union, Diana is one of some 160 prominent business, labor, and civic leaders who have endorsed the Salvation Army's annual campaign.

Plumley Installed As Ray Brook Chap. Head

Ralph Plumley was installed as president of the Ray Brook chapter of the Civil Service Employees Union at the chapter's annual dinner dance held June 1.

Along with Plumley, the other chapter officers installed by Em mert J. Durr, the chapter's retiring president, were: Florence Ho hen, secretary; and Stanley Tokarski, treasurer.

"The dinner-dance was held at Nick and Vero's Restaurant in Saranac Lake.

 Beautie values — Completely detached — 3 well proportioned bldgs on c. 3 acres w/7 bdrm., 2 bathrms, full basement, detached garage, sq. ft. lot, greenhouses, horse & sleigh. All modern equipment. Machine, refrigerator, etc. of latest design. Minuter to town. Down payment needed. H. H. WHITE, B.R. BUCK. $4,900

UNIVERSITY FACILITIES AVAILABLE

LEBANON — Brick Ranch

UNIVERSITY FACILITIES AVAILABLE

LEBANON — Brick Ranch

SPECIAL CIVIL SERVICE RELOCATION DEPT., TO ASSIST STATE EMPLOYEES IN FINDING APARTMENTS AND FREE SERVICE—NO OBLIGATION

CAPITOL HOMES

50 Years

1593 Central Ave., Albany UN 9-0916

The New York Daily Column.

It goes beyond the news.

ON ALL NEWSSTANDS EVERY DAY

— MORNING, NOON OR NIGHT — 10 cts.
INSTALLATION — Joseph J. Dolan, left, director of local government affairs for the Civil Service Employees Assn., installed newly elected officers of the employees unit at a dinner-dance early in December at the Sheraton-Atlantic Hotel, Manhattan. He will be assisted by former presidents Morris J. Solomon and Rose Strow, also Samuel Tannenbaum and Louis Beiser, author of book "What Do You Think Of That Driver’s Driving?"

Other newly-elected officers are: vice-presidents: Dorothy Raczkie, Sylvia Miller, Malilda Goldstein, Mollie Goldstein and Irving Gelb; treasurer: Abraham Garbarg; recording secretary Rose Pearlman; corresponding secretaries Lillian Zelman and Bernice Michelson; financial secretaries Olga Singer and Sylvia Lifshitz.

The board of directors will have Rose Strow as honorary chairman, Abraham Shabtai and Abraham Rotenstreich as chairman and members Morris Bolonker, Morris Gimpelson, Samuel Tannenbaum, Benjamin Kramer, Louis Berkower and Alexander Perlman.

CSEA May Charge Two School Districts With Unfair Practice

SMITHTOWN—The Suffolk chapter, Civil Service Employees Assn., dismayed at unexplained delays by the Town of Smithtown and Commack School District in carrying out negotiated agreements, has threatened both with charges of unfair labor practices.

The township, in a letter, was advised that charges would be filed with the State Public Employment Relations Board if the Town Board does not act further.

The negotiated benefits include elimination of salary inequities in the Sanitation Department, seniority rules and job classifications.

"These matters have been pending for quite a period of time," a chapter spokesman asserted. "It is time for the town board to prove good faith by prompt action."

The Commack School Board was advised that agreements with CSEA must be carried out. "If this district has failed to resolve grievances pending since last November, it is time that the board make a decision, and recently reneged on two agreements," he said. "If agreement is not reached, CSEA negotiators on settlements."

"This is indicative of bad faith," another spokesman, Peter Corcoran Jr., regional field representative.

Jewish State Aides Re-elect Nat Rogers

Nat Rogers was again elected president of the Jewish State Employees Association for the 1968-69 term. Rogers will also head the committee for the 34th Annual Chanukah Dinner-Dance early in December at the Sheraton-Atlantic Hotel, Manhattan. He will be assisted by former presidents Morris J. Solomon and Rose Strow, also Samuel Tannenbaum and Louis Beiser, author of book "What Do You Think Of That Driver’s Driving?"

Other newly-elected officers are: vice-presidents: Dorothy Raczkie, Sylvia Miller, Malilda Goldstein, Mollie Goldstein and Irving Gelb; treasurer: Abraham Garbarg; recording secretary Rose Pearlman; corresponding secretaries Lillian Zelman and Bernice Michelson; financial secretaries Olga Singer and Sylvia Lifshitz.

The board of directors will have Rose Strow as honorary chairman, Abraham Shabtai and Abraham Rotenstreich as chairman and members Morris Bolonker, Morris Gimpelson, Samuel Tannenbaum, Benjamin Kramer, Louis Berkower and Alexander Perlman.

CSEA Wins Election in Utica Water Board

UTICA — The Civil Service Employees Assn. has won the election to represent the Board of Water Supply employees. The International Association of Machinists (IAM), which had been represented by former Mayor Frank Dunan as bargaining agent for the board’s yard employees, and the Teamsters Local 127 of the International Brotherhood of Teamsters Union which received only two of the 87 votes cast were defeated. No one voted against representation. All 87 eligible voters cast ballots.

The vote, supervised by the State Public Employment Relations Board (PERB), was the first vote for union certification in the City’s history.

All contestants for the right to represent 87 Water Board employees agreed to the election April 21 at a PERB hearing in City Hall.

The hearing was held after the CSEA challenged recognition of the IAM. Former Mayor Dunan last December recognized and signed a contract with the IAM—but only for the board’s Kemble Street employees or about 40 workers.

The parties agreed at the hearing that the bargaining unit should consist, generally, of all board non-supervisory personnel. The PERB was created last year under the State’s new Taylor Law which increased bargaining rights of government employees and established heavy fines for strikes.

Utica chose not to have its own labor board and used the State’s board for its process of recognition.

Bunero Elected Pres. Of Psych Inst. Chap

SALVATORE BUNERO has been elected the new president of the Psychiatric Institute chapter of the Civil Service Employees Assn. The chapter’s election of officers was held on June 3.

Current chapter president John L. Evans announced that along with Bunero, the other chapter officers elected were: Sol Arvin, first vice president; James O. Brien, second vice-president; Marion Salpeter, secretary; and Victor Zalka, treasurer.

160th Bill Is Signed

To the Retirement System before 1990 and after 1960: (1) the higher rate of contribution in switching from the 60 to the 65 year plan, and (2) any savings which the employee elected to have deducted automatically along with his annuity contribution.

The contribution rate established for each State employee’s annuity was intended to provide half pay for the employee, a CSEA spokesman said, but inflation, cost of living increases, pay raises and other factors which were not taken into account at the time of the employee’s starting date of employment, created a deficiency in the annuity which failed to keep pace with the State’s matching contribution down through the years.

Taking office are, from left: Pae Fass, corresponding secretary; Gertrude Kroh, treasurer; Mora Kravitz, recording secretary; Irene McKenny, first vice-president; James J. McCabe Jr., president, and Wesley Sibel, second vice-president.

CSEA’s negotiating team presented the Administration’s offer to Employes Association delegates at a special meeting last March 14 when it was accepted by a 10 to 1 margin.

"The Senate version of the retirement bill, sponsored by Senators John Ryan and Edward Long, was adopted by the Assembly and signed into Law."

Dr. Theodore C. Wenzl, CSEA president, said "the new pension plan represents a major step forward in seeking an equitable retirement plan for employees of New York State. Our endeavor in this area of fringe benefits have only begun. We cannot expect to win a perfect pension but will continue to fight for the most substantial public employees in one year."

"We will continue to fight for more improvements not only in the pension category, but in salaries and every other area of fringe benefits," the CSEA leader concluded.

SPEAKER — Dr. Theodore C. Wenzl, left, president of the Civil Service Employees Assn. spoke on the Taylor Law and salaries and retirement improvements at the annual dinner meeting of the Utica River State Hospital chapter, CSEA, meeting at the_BYTE_HOIST.CL1NDON. Other speakers included, from left, Mrs. Nettie David chapter president, Dr. Herman B Snow, hospital director, and Joseph Lockner, CSEA executive director, who served as toastsmaster.

The FRONT LINE — Officers who will lead the City of Long Beach unit of CSEA for the coming year are lined up for swearing-in by Nassau county chapter president Irving Flammensbaum, right.

Education Chap. Installs Officers

ALBANY—Newly elected officers of the Education chapter, Civil Service Employees Assn., were recently installed by Dr. Theodore Wenzl, CSEA president, at the annual luncheon meeting held at the Ambassador Restaurant.

Officers who will serve for the 1968-69 term are: Robert B. Caruthers, president, Deloras Putsell, re-elected to the office of vice-president, Eleanor Chamberlain, treasurer, and Dorothy Paul, secretary.

In addition to Dr. Wenzl, who is a full-time member of Education chapter, guests included John Conroy, area field representative and Mrs. Eileen Beller, a retired member who has served as chairman of the chapter’s Social Committee.

Arrangements for the luncheon were made by Rudy Walleo and Mrs. Beller, co-chairmen of the Social Committee.
The Manpower Development Training Program is offering an examination for full-time positions as junior clerk-typists. The pay is $3 per hour and assignments will be made in the Harlem and Bedford-Stuyvesant Centers within the program.

A junior clerk-typist performs general clerical work requiring use of the typewriter, computer and types reports, application forms, letters, and other matter for clerical records, files records and reports, sorts and distributes mail, answers the telephone and performs similar duties.

Candidates are required to have a high school or high school equivalency diploma, and three years of full-time paid working experience in any commercial or industrial area. Working experience may be in areas related or unrelated to the clerical field. Enrollment in a full-time M.D.T. business subject course may be substituted for the three years of working experience. In addition, candidates must have the ability to type at least 40 words per minute, understand and speak the English language fluently, and be a U.S. citizen or a permanent resident of the United States.

Applications may be made by writing to: Manpower Development Training Program, 118 Livingston Street - Room 814, Dept. JFT, Brooklyn, N.Y. 11201. Do not visit or phone regarding this position.

The cash value of Series E and Savings Bonds totaling $3 per hour is now more than $51 billion.

---

**Munro's**

**McAlpine Bros., Inc.**

**Pleasant Acres**

**Half Mile Ranch**

---

**CIVIL SERVICE LEADER**

---

**ALBANY BRAND OFFICE**

---

**In the Fabulous Bavarian Manor**

---

**101 WAYS TO SAY CHEESE**

---

**ALBANY PUBLIC MARKETS**

---

**JOE'S MT. VIEW**

---

**PLAZA BOOK SHOP**

---

**BAVARIAN MANOR**

---

**MDTP Offers Clerk-Typist Jobs At $3 Per Hour**

---

**BAYWAY)**

---

**DEWITT CLINTON**
Education Chapter Presents Annual Scholarship Awards

ALBANY—As proud parents looked on, four high school seniors were presented with scholarship awards at the 13th annual meeting of the Civil Service Employees Association, held recently in Albany. Each recipient is the child of a member of the chapter, and each received a check to assist financially when entering college next September.

Julia M. Me Tague, residence of the town of East Greenbush, a graduate of the high school of the town of East Greenbush, plans a career in pharmacy. Joseph, who bows and skis every day after school and all day Saturdays. He will work on a full-time basis during the summer and will enter University School of Pharmacy in the fall. He would like to continue his studies later toward specialization in the field of pharmacy.

Columbia High School in East Greenbush is represented in the awards group by Thomas W. Templeton, the son of Hugh Templeton of East Greenbush. Thomas has not quite decided on his exact career but believes it will be in the area of mathematics and/or science. He has not decided on his college at the moment but his selection includes Connecticut, Wesleyan, Union, Princeton and Williams. He is an active member of the Latin Club and CYO. His athletic activities include junior varsity football and baseball, inter-scholastic football and basketball and gymnastics events.

Joseph Mc Tague, the son of

Decision Due On
CSEA-Blue Collar
Issue in Syracuse

SYRACUSE—A public hearing was held last week in Syracuse to determine whether city employees can be officially classified as “blue collar” workers for purposes of labor negotiations.

The hearings by the Onondaga County Civil Service Employees Association for a new contract were held by a five-man labor relations board. A joint petition by CSEA, the Civil Service Employees Association, and the city council was filed to determine whether city workers can be classified as “blue collar.”

The CSEA chapter already has been recognized by the city as the bargaining agent for “white collar” employees. The unit also has been recognized by several other local units as the bargaining agent for employees, including for most of Onondaga County.

Following the decision on blue collar employees, the city will have to decide if CSEA is to represent the new unit.

A decision on the hearing is expected soon.

45 Nassau Chap.
Units Reach Accord

MINEROLA—Contracts for 45 units of the Nassau chapter of the Civil Service Employees Association, all in Nassau County, have been reached, it was announced this week by chapter president Irving Flausenbaum.

“This is the product of a frank, hard-nosed negotiation with representatives of our many units,” Flausenbaum asserted.

“An agreement has been reached in pay, working conditions and fringe benefits have been achieved that is fair to all concerned—both employer and employee—without the threat of a strike or showdown anywhere.

CSEA has shown that it can bring sanity into negotiations, and get results within the law,” he added. “The employee’s organization serves them, while they continue to serve the public, to the highest traditions of our CSEA motto, ‘We Serve’.”

The contracts cover an estimated 4,000 employees in towns, cities, school districts, library districts and other special districts. Highest is the Town of Hempstead with 2,100 employees; smallest is the Lynbrook Library District with 10 employees.

Fifteen contracts remain, and in several CSEA has been forced to declare impasses. However, with the aid of PREB fact finders and negotiators “we will manage to reach an accord,” Flausenbaum predicted.