CSEA ROLLS AHEAD ON JUNE 16 STRIKE

'Anti-Labor' Taylor Law Revision Passes Solons, CSEA To Continue Fight

ALBANY—Despite last ditch efforts by the Civil Service Employees Assn., the State Legislature has passed and sent to Governor Rockefeller an amendment to the State's Taylor Law that was described as a "grave threat to the collective bargaining process in the public sector."

In short, the bill was described as "one of the most anti-labor bills ever passed through the halls of the New York State Legislature."

As The Leader was going to press, CSEA officials vowed a 24-hour-a-day fight before the Governor in an effort to convince him of the serious hazards of enacting the measure—Assembly 7899-A.

CSEA charged that "this bill would remove numerous employees from the protection of the Taylor Law at the whim of administrators, as well as denying numerous employees membership in the collective bargaining organization."

The legislation would exclude any employees designated as either management or confidential from belonging to or holding office in any employee organization which is or seeks to become a certified or recognized representative of public employees.

CSEA also attacked the provision which would exclude vacation credits and overtime in computing annual salaries for the purposes of retirement. "Not only would this change further restrict the scope of collective bargaining in the public sector, but it would take present retirement benefits away from State (Continued on Page 14)"

Chapter Heads Called To Albany For Instructions

ALBANY—A Statewide strike by members of the Civil Service Employees Assn., scheduled for June 16, will move a big step toward reality this week when presidents of State CSEA chapters meet here June 3 for specific instructions on putting the job walkout into effect.

The session was called by CSEA president Theodore C. Wenzl who said the meeting is to "inform chapter heads that "we have no other choice . . . I must tell you now that the State has no intention of stopping (firings) at 8,500 jobs."

Wenzl urged CSEA leaders to carry their plight to the public by alerting people to the fact that deep budget cuts not only affect State payrolls but important community programs as well, such as one that would have provided 3,600 youths with summer employment.

"No one is safe," said Wenzl. The strike action meeting will

Celeste Rosenkranz Named Chairman Of Nominating Comm.

ALBANY—Celeste Rosenkranz of Buffalo has been elected chairman of the nominating committee of the Civil Service Employees Assn. Also elected at the committee's organizational meeting at the DeWitt Clinton Hotel here were Frank Talomle of Ontario County, vice-chairman, and Julia Duffy of Pilgrim State Hospital, secretary.

The committee has set another meeting at the Thruway-Hyatt House Hotel here on June 2. Individual members and chapters are urged to submit names for consideration for Statewide office as soon as possible. The deadline is June 7.

Nominations should be addressed to the committee, care of CSEA Headquarters, 33 Elk St., Albany, New York. The envelopes should be marked "confidential." (Continued on Page 14)
CSEA Wins 2 Step Upgrading For Asst. Comp. Examinees

ALBANY—The Civil Service Employees Association has won a redetermination of its reallocation from grade 8 to grade 10 for assistant workers' compensation examiners at the Workmen's Compensation Board, Dept. of Labor.

A CSEA spokesman said that CSEA had first submitted an application for the reallocation to Cornelius Hanrahan, State Director of Classification and Compensation, supporting the request with "lists of increased work loads, newly-assumed duties and responsibilities, and examples of comparable State titles with higher salary grades."

The first request "was turned down by Hanrahan based on two so-called reviews of the position and on reports that duties of the assistant examiner had not greatly increased," he said.

"The disparity between the information gathered in these 'reviews' and the work that is actually being done by these people makes it difficult to believe that any reviews were actually conducted," the spokesman said.

"We immediately appealed the decision handed down by the Director of Civil Service that the Civil Service Commission had reallocated the position based on our appeal."

Final approval by the Director of the Budget is expected shortly, the spokesman said.

One Layoff Unit At Wards Island

At Leader press time it was learned that three employees at all facilities on Wards Island are in one layoff unit, according to a decision handed down by the State Supreme Court. Under this decision, all layoffs previously scheduled at the facilities on Wards Island are invalid; they must now be rewritten.

The unit was brought by Wards Island employees who said the original list of layoffs was unfair. (See Leader picture story, page 7.)

Plans Gone Avvy

Summer Intern Dept., some 32 entrants were found not qualified for the title of planner.

UNLOCKING THE SECURITY QUESTION

"SECURITY" IS BECOMING ONE OF THE MOST CRITICAL AREAS IN BOTH INDUSTRY AND GOVERNMENT.

THIS IS NOT EXACTLY A NEW AREA FOR CIVIL SERVANTS. BUT MANY OF THE TECHNIQUES FOR HANDLING THESE PROBLEMS ARE NEW.—SO NOW THAT MOST MANAGEMENT SEMINARS FOR BOTH CIVIL SERVANTS AND INDUSTRY INCLUDE THIS SUBJECT FOR STUDY.

TO DISSEminate THE CONTINUOUSLY GROWING BODY OF KNOWLEDGE IN THIS AREA, A NEWSLETTER has just been published to keep management in both government and industry informed on practically daily developments.

PROPERLY NAMED "Protection Management," the new newsletter is being gobbled up by both government and industry as a new weapon for management in the security field.

EDITED BY DR. LAWRENCE (Continued on Page 11)
Flaumenbaum Condemns Patient Transfers From State Hospitals; Calls For Unity In Strike Action

(From Leader Correspondent)

BINGHAMTON—The first vice-president of the Civil Service Employees Assn., Irving Flaumenbaum, has told a general membership meeting of the Binghamton State Hospital chapter, CSEA, that Governor Nelson A. Rockefeller's decision to cut off in-patient and out-patient services in the State's $7.7-billion dollar austerity budget would be "Nothing less than an inhumanity. We are on the extreme, severe side of right, 100 percent, and we will fight against this inhumanity. We are on the side of right, 100 percent, and I will go to my grave believing it. Come June 16 the Governor and the taxpayers will learn that we are right and will stand up for what we believe."

Other speakers included representatives from the Hudson River, Harlem Valley State Hospital, the field representatives' staff and the president of the Southern Conference, CSEA.

Mrs. Nellie Davis, HRSH unit president, addressed the group and said, "This is a wake up, . . . it is not enough to attend a dinner and have fun in this, our troubled time."

Arthur Marx, HRSH supervisor who selected the patients, presented a floral gift to Catharine Lewis, HRSH Psychiatrist Aide of the Valley State Hospital chapter, and said, "At the present cutoff situation and said, "When the State fires people who make $5,000 or $6,000 a year, it is a lie that it will save money for the taxpayers of New York State. It is the $50,000 and $35,000 a year category that needs study. Anything that we have to do to save our people, we will do."

Nicholas Puzziferri, president of the Southern New York Conference, said, "About the poor patients who are being shipped around like animals! How can relations get to see them when they are transferred to a far-off institution? None of us like a strike, but I think the strike is the only way we can get the State to listen. It is time for us to put on our armor. Within one month, we will have back on the job all of those who have been fired."

Other guests at the vent were HRSH personnel officer Warren Briggs; the Reverend Francis Reever, Dutchess County Sheriff Lawrence Quinnlan; Dr. Alfred Fnhard, deputy director of HRSH, field representative John Dejo, and personnel officer Thomas Murphy.

Among those attending the Hudson River State Hospital's annual dinner were, from left, Mrs. Ann Resse, Mental Hygiene representative from the Southern and Capital Conferences; Dr. Theodore Wenzl, State CSEA president; Mrs. Nellie Davis, president of the Hudson River State Hospital chapter, and Nicholas Puzziferri, Southern Conference president.

No Medical For Special Group Life Insurance

ALBANY—A special group life insurance with no medical examinations will be available only during the month of June, to members of the Civil Service Employees Assn.

Applications from CSEA become members must be received by the Insurance Dept., CSEA Headquarters, 33 E. St., Albany 12207—on or before June 30, 1971.

The cost of the insurance is 10 cents biweekly per $1,000 worth of coverage, for members 26 years old or younger. Older members may obtain this insurance at lower than normal rates.

Also being offered by CSEA is an extra benefit of 10 percent additional insurance (guaranteed renewable through Nov. 1, 1971), which provides that premiums will be waived if the insured person becomes permanently and totally disabled prior to age 60.

No Double-Indemnity in the event of accidental death is guaranteed through Nov. 1, 1971.

If a member pays CSEA, by payroll deduction, insurance premiums can also be deducted automatically at each pay period.

CSEA members who are 50 years old or more, or who have five years or more of service with the State or a local government, must have a medical examination according to the Travelers Insurance Co.

Literature explaining the group life insurance with no medical examinations, application forms can be obtained from local CSEA chapters or chapter representatives or from CSEA Headquarters at the address above.
Possibilities Abundant
Indicate Fed. Jobs Open Based On College Major
Nearly 100 job titles within the framework of Federal Government are specifically designed for persons with college training. All are located either in New York City or one of the surrounding metropolitan areas.

The Federal Job Information Center on the ground floor of Manhattan's Federal Building serves this region in disseminating data on local jobs available anywhere in the Federal Plaza. New York 10007; phone: 212-256-0422.

Many college graduates, particularly in view of the employment picture in the private sector, have faced increasing pressure to seek civil service jobs. Foremost with job openings presently is the Federal Government.

Approach Federal Plaza
The list that follows will indicate, in alphabetical order, what job titles are appropriate for different college majors. Your next move becomes that of contacting the Information Center at Federal Plaza where, upon identifying the Job of Interest, you will receive the Job Announcement and Instructions on how to file. Here are your pointers, college grad:

Any College Major
Administrative assistant; alcohol and tobacco tax investigator; air traffic control specialist; budget examiner; claims examiner; community relations specialist; computer programmer; customs inspector; customs port investigator; employment relationship program specialist; import specialist; industrial labor relations specialist; inventory manager; internal revenue service; inventory management specialist; labor relations specialist; immigration examiner; internal revenue service; supply officer; tax technician; traffic manager and traffic management specialist.

Commercial Art
Illustrator; printing and publications officer; recreation specialist.

Dietetics
Dietitian.

Dramatic Arts
Recreation specialist.

Economics
Archivist; business analyst; contract negotiator; economist; historian; internal revenue service; inventory manager; printing and publications officer; public relations specialist; statistician; tax technician; traffic manager and traffic management specialist.

Education
Education officer; education therapist; recreation specialist; special agent, internal revenue service; statistician.

Engineering
Cartographer; contract negotiator; electrical technician; engineer; equipment specialist; geodesist; hydrologist; inventory manager; printing and publications officer; quality control specialist; railroad engineer; statistician; traffic manager and traffic management specialist.

Accounting
Accountant and auditor; alcohol and tobacco tax inspector; contract negotiator; financial institution examiner; internal revenue agent; inventory manager; printng and publications officer; special agent; internal revenue service; supply officer; tax technician; traffic manager and traffic management specialist.

Actuarial Science
Actuary.

Agriculture or Agricultural Sciences
Agricultural management specialist; agronomist; animal husbandman; economist; entomologist; food and drug inspector; manual arts therapist; statistician.

Anthropology
(Social or Cultural)
Anthropologist.

Archaeology
Architect, realty officer.

Astronomy
Astronomer; cartographer; geodesist.

Bacteriology
Food and drug inspector; medical technologist; microbiologist.

Biological or Biological Sciences
Biologist; entomologist; food and drug inspector; food technologist; medical technologist; microbiologist; oceanographer; park naturalist; park ranger; physiologist; statistician.

Botany
Entomologist; park naturalist.

Business Administration
Business analyst; contract negotiator; internal labor relations specialist; inventory manager; printing and publications officer; quality control specialist; traffic manager and traffic management specialist.

Cartography
Cartographer.

Chemistry
Chemist; equipment specialist; food technologist; medical technologist; microbiologist; oceanographer; meteorologist; physicist; quality control specialist.

Commercial Art
Cartographer; geodesist; geologist; geographer; cartographer.

Geology
Cartographer; geologist; geographer; cartographer.

Geography
Cartographer; geschist.

Geophysics
Geodesist; geophysicist; physicist.

History
Archivist; business analyst; historian.

Hospital Administration
Hospital administrator.

Hydrology
Hydrologist.

Industrial Arts
Manual arts therapist; recreation specialist.

Industrial Education
Manual arts therapist.

Industrial Management
Contract negotiator; industrial labor relations specialist; inventory manager; quality control specialist.

International Law or International Relations
Business lien; international legal specialist.

Journalism
Printing and publications officer; recreation specialist.

Landscape Architecture or Design
Landscape architect.

Law
Adjudicator; attorney; business analyst; contract negotiator; court investigator; estate tax examiner; immigrant inspector; inventory manager; purchasing officer; supply officer; special agent, internal revenue service; tax technician.

Library Science
Librarian.

Manual Arts Therapy
Manual arts therapist.

Marketing
Inventory manager.

Mathematics
Actuary; astronomer; cartographer; equipment specialist; geodesist; geophysicist; mathematician; oceanographer; statistician.

Medical Education
Illustrator.

Medical Record Library Science
Medical record librarian.

Medical Technology
Medical technologist.

Metallurgy
Metallurgist; quality control specialist.

Meteorology
Cartographer; meteorologist.

Microbiology
Microbiologist.

Music
Recreation specialist.

Natural Sciences
Park naturalist.

Nursing
Nurse.

Occupational Therapy
Occupational therapist.

Oceanography
Oceanographer.

Pharmacy
Pharmacist.

Physical Education
Counselor; therapist; recreation specialist.

Physical Sciences
Statistician.

Clinical or Dental Therapy
Physical therapist.

Physics
Medical technologist; physiologist.

Police Administration or Law Enforcement
Crime scene investigator; quality control specialist; internal revenue service.

Political Science
Archivist; business analyst; historian.

Psychology
Psychologist.

Public Administration
Architect.

Public Health
Public health specialist.

Radio and Television Management
Recreation specialist.

Social Welfare
Social worker.

Sociology
Archivist; recreation specialist; social worker.

Speech
Recreation specialist; speech pathologist and audiologist.

Economics
Statistician; historian; in- ternet traffic manager and traffic management specialist.

Technology or Technical Curricula
Quality control specialist.

Transportation
Traffic manager and traffic management specialist.

Veterinary Medicine
Veterinary specialist.

Zoology
Entomologist; food and drug inspector; medical technologist; park naturalist.

Eight titles that are typical of the sort of jobs filled in the junior federal assistant series have been supplied by the U.S. Civil Service Commission in its current bulletin, Announcement No. 411.

The examples given include: accounting technician, claims examiner, general administrative technician, personnel technician, public relations specialist, social security representative, statistical assistant, and tax examiner.

Training may be paid on the job, and all positions—by the U.S. Government. Qualified persons are urged to write immediately to the New York Area Office, U.S. Civil Service Commission, 26 Federal Plaza, New York 10007, asking for the aforementioned announcement. In N.Y., you will find a list of some of the test centers set up in New York State, allowing you to determine the one most convenient for you.

Work With Artificial Limbs Qualifies For Positions With VA
Applicants familiar with the fitting of braces or artificial limbs are urgently sought by the VA Prosthetics Center, 252 Seventh Ave. in Manhattan. Those hired as prosthete will work with patients who are amputated veterans who have been wounded in the Vietnam War.

Payment is $1,020-1,076, plus grade and salary based on the amount of experience. While five years of experience is recommended, a VA spokesman said that persons with fewer years will be considered individually.

Interested individuals should visit the personnel office at the above address or call 320-4638 for more details. The office is located near the IRT 33rd St. subway station.

Healthy Results
There were 112 list notices sent to successful entrants on the Civil Service Physical health assistant.

Radio and Television Management
Recruitment specialist.

Social Welfare
Social worker.

Sociology
Archivist; recreation specialist; social worker.

Speech
Recreation specialist; speech pathologist and audiologist.

Economics
Statistician; historian; in- ternet traffic manager and traffic management specialist.

Technology or Technical Curricula
Quality control specialist.

Transportation
Traffic manager and traffic management specialist.

Veterinary Medicine
Veterinary specialist.

Zoology
Entomologist; food and drug inspector; medical technologist; park naturalist.
Industrial jobs are open in Queens: Brake Operators able to set up and operate power brake on sheet metal can get jobs paying from $2.50-$3.11 per hour, depending on experience. ... 

Requirements: must have his own car and the pay for this job is $107 a week plus car allowance . Tile Setters experienced in ownate are wanted. No tools required. Depending on experience the pay is $4 an hour .

There are jobs for Lockers Assemblers with five years' experience in sheet metal. Must be able to install, put up lockers and welding at $5.50 per hour . Waterproofer are wanted to do waterproofing in private homes. Must be experienced and have own tools. A chauffeur's license is preferred. These jobs pay $35 a day . An Electronic Mechanic is wanted to fix and maintain test equipment. Must have four years of education and/or experience in electronics. A record of former experience is required. The salary is $9,000 a year .

On Staten Island, there is an opening for Refrigeration Mechanic to maintain equipment. Must have a minimum of five years' experience and a refrigeration license. The salary is $800 a week . Stationary Engineers are also needed to maintain high pressure boiler equipment. They must also be licensed and experienced. The pay is $5.07 per hour .

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With a supplemental budget still to be considered and approved, we earnestly urge the Governor, Senate Majority Leader Earl W. Brydges and Assembly Speaker Perry B. Duryea, Jr., to give absolute priority to restoring cuts made in the Mental Hygiene Dept.

Here is a State agency that has the enormous responsibility of taking care of those unfortunate unable to take care of themselves. This means that at the very least, no one currently on the payroll in this department should be let go. The patients need them desperately.

It was pointless, also, to close down the Civil Defense agency when it was needed and their services so needed, not just in time of war but for all sorts of local emergencies.

Personnel reduction in the Department of Motor Vehicles also produced inconveniences, hardships and little true savings.

We still insist that every one of the threatened firings, as well as the ones that have already taken place, are not and were not necessary and hurt the public as much as the employees concerned to perform the job for which they were given a lot of jobs; a little generosity in the supplemental budget.

B. Duryea, Jr., to give absolute priority to restoring cuts from one of "retrogressive and oppressive" to "responsive and necessary to the public welfare than the parties concerned to perform the job for which they were given a lot of jobs, a little generosity in the supplemental budget would be very costly and double the present social security taxes.

The decision as to whether you are performing substantial services in self-employment depends on the time you devote to your business, the kind of earnings you get, how your services compare with those performed in past years, and other circumstances of your particular situation.

Benefits are also payable for all months when you are 72 or older and the amount of your earnings in months after you reach 72.

Your earnings as a retired worker may affect your own and your dependent's rights to benefits. If you get benefits as a dependent of a retired worker, your earnings will affect only your benefit and not those of other members of your family.

Earnings from work of any kind must be counted, whether or not the work is covered by social security. Total wages (not just take-home pay) and all net earnings from self-employment are counted for the entire year in which you reach 72.

Income from savings, investments, or insurance does not affect your benefits and should not be counted in your earnings for this purpose.

In the calendar year in which your benefit start, your earnings for the year must be determined. It is the responsibility of the worker to determine the amount of benefits that can be paid.

Earnings for the entire year in which you reach 72 count in figuring what benefits are due you for months before you reach 72. Income from savings, investments, or insurance does not affect your benefits and need not be counted in your earnings for this purpose.

For more information about how working after you apply for benefits will affect your retirement benefits, ask your Social Security representative or visit the nearest office or employment, reappointment to office, re-employment, reinstatement, transfer or promotion. In addition, the law provides for the employee's salary or other compensation while engaged in military training...not exceeding a total of thirty days in any one calendar year and not exceeding thirty days in any one continuous period of such absence. (Section 242.4 and 242.5).

IN PROVIDING leave of absence with pay, the law seems quite clear in placing a limitation on the number of days for which an employee may receive his regular salary as a public officer or employee—thirty days in a calendar year.

OPINIONS of the State Comptroller make it absolutely clear that a person who is on "ordered military duty," and therefore on leave of absence, cannot have this duty time charged against his vacation allotment, nor can his employer elect to pay him the difference between his regular salary and his military pay. He must receive the full salary.

THE MILITARY law provides numerous other benefits and protections for public officers and employees. Military service time is deducted from a person's age where he applies for a position in public service that has age limitations. (Section 243.10-a) A public employee who returns to his position after military duty is entitled to receive the rate of pay he would have received if he had never left his position.

A person who is absent from his public employment on military duty can be appointed or promoted to another job in public service just as if he were not away on military duty and he receives credit for time served in that position.

From the Finest (Continued from Page 2)

immediately be freed to enforce all our laws vigorously, impartially, and without regard to any political consideration whatsoever.

THE COURTS should immediately begin to impose maximum sentences, instead of minimum sentences, on every person who is convicted of possession of weapons or of assault on a police officer or a civilian.

FINALLY, OUR legislatures must immediately review the penal laws and the way those laws are applied by the courts. Let them enact laws, such as the PBA recently introduced in Albany, which provide harsh mandatory sentences for many crimes. Allow police officers to give police officers permission to administer a slap on the wrist and send a revolutionary back to his bomb factory. Let the lawmakers revise those statutes that give more protection to the offenders than to the victims.

NO MEMBER of government can escape the choice between order and anarchy. Every innocent life that is lost in this battle will be the direct responsibility of those who fail to take the necessary action today.
Paterson, Wenzl Speaking

Budget Crisis To Be Aired At Western Conf. Sessions

NIAGARA FALLS—Niagara County treasurer Lloyd Paterson and Dr. Theodore C. Wenzl will be the main speakers at a meeting here of the Western Conference of the Civil Service Employees Association June 11 and 12.

Dr. Wenzl, CSEA president, will discuss the crisis involving the CSEA and the State budget.

The Niagara County chapter of the CSEA, headed by Will Doyle, is host for the two-day affair at Blaisdell's Quality Motor Court, 9000 Pine Ave.

The meeting begins Friday evening, June 11, with four workshop sessions: "Legal and Grievance Procedures," featuring Abraham E. Stolik, chairman of the CSEA legal committee; "Retirement Plan," featuring Richard Passage, retired, chairman of the CSEA legal committee; "Professional Affairs," featuring Abraham E. Stolik, chairman of the CSEA legal committee; "Administrative Affairs," featuring Abraham E. Stolik, chairman of the CSEA legal committee.

"Trends in Education," featuring Abraham E. Stolik, chairman of the CSEA legal committee.

"Statewide Health Plan and Major Medical Insurance," featuring Abraham E. Stolik, chairman of the CSEA legal committee.

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Saturday morning at 9, the County Workshop begins, with Frank Talome, president of the County Workshop Officers, presiding. Jack Carey, associate program specialist for CSEA, will review during the workshop legislation affecting public subdivisions.

The CSEA restructuring committee will hold an 11 a.m. combined county workshop meeting.

John S. Adamki, Western Conference president from Buffalo, will preside at the actual Conference meeting that begins at 1 p.m. Paterson and Dr. Wenzl will speak at the 7:30 p.m. dinner following the afternoon session.

Doyle said he expects nearly 150 persons to attend the two-day convention.

Place To Probing

The city has recorded one candidate taking the oral for Exam No. 132. The job involved: senior institution inspector.

Discussing layoffs at Wards Island Hospital are, left to right, George Bishopam, CSEA field representative; Abe Lavine, New York State director of employee relations; Michael Weitzman, labor relations representative from the Department of Mental Hygiene; John Laggatt, director of employee relations for the Department of Mental Hygiene; Bernard Lynch, assistant director, Office of Employee Relations; Joseph Lochner, executive director of CSEA; William Blom, CSEA director of research; and Frances Sharp, a Wards Island employee.

Present at the meeting, but not shown, were John M. Carey, program director; Cleo Ranson; Ralph McQuilla, and Roselind Edwards, all of CSEA; and Charles Chaten-court, representing NACC; John Harcourt; Dr. William D. Voorhees, Jr., first deputy commissioner of the Department of Mental Hygiene; and James Northrup, assistant director of the Office of Employee Relations, all representing the State.

The emergency meeting was arranged by CSEA after Wards Island employees demanded an explanation of the fourth "layoff unit" that the Department of Mental Hygiene had arbitrarily created on Wards Island. Wards Island Hospital has been divided into three hospitals, Kirby, Meyer and Dunlap, plus an unofficial "support services" group.

Employees claimed that it is in this "support services" group that the vast majority of layoffs have occurred; "support services" is not an official layoff unit under the civil service rules. The effective date for the layoffs at Wards Island have been delayed until June 9, pending the results of an investigation by OER and the Mental Hygiene Dept. A CSEA spokesman said that CSEA is "very hopeful" that the investigation will result in a nullification of the extra layoff unit.

If that does happen, the entire Wards Island layoff list will probably be withdrawn and rewritten.

Mt. Morris Closedown

MOUNT MORRIS—Operations are winding down for the abrupt, and as yet unannounced, closing of Mount Morris State Hospital, according to CSEA President of the Mount Morris chapter of the Civil Service Employees Association.

The Health Department has not yet officially closed the hospital, but "that question is by now academic," he said. "As far as the patients and the staff are concerned, Mount Morris is closing."

Until the State budget cutsbacks were finalized, Mount Morris had housed more than 100 tuberculosis patients—all men over age 45. The hospital was recently ordered to "drastically cut its patient load," while new rules for "Super-Colonists" were called "terrible, best of all terrible."

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Central Conference Meeting June 11 & 12th in Watertown

From Leader Correspondent

WATERTOWN—The Summer meeting of the Central New York Regional Conference of the Civil Service Employees Association will be held Friday and Saturday, June 11 and 12, at the Holiday Inn. It has been announced by the meeting chairman, Mrs. Fannie W. Smith, a past president of the Jefferson chapter, CSEA.

Mrs. Eleanor S. Percy, current Jefferson chapter president, and Peter G. Greco, vice-president, said the two-day meeting will start with registration, beginning at 4 p.m. June 11.

Theme of the meeting is: "We Serve."

Mrs. Shirley G. Richardson is in charge of dinner arrangements, with the meal to be at 7:30 p.m. June 12, at the Italian-American Civic Association club house. Guest speaker will be the Right Reverend Msgr. Robert J. McCarthy, pastor of St. James church, Governor.

Mrs. Elaine Duffay is chairman of reservations. In charge of the host and hostess committee is Mrs. Mary E. Constance.

The committee on decorations is headed by Mrs. Barbara L. Hyneman, and Marsha A. Coppola is chairman of the program committee.

According to Mrs. Smith, it will be the first CSEA Central Conference Session ever held in Watertown.

CONGRATULATIONS—State Commerce Commissioner Neal L. Moylan, left, congratulates Raymond G. Castle, former regional manager of the department's Syracuse office, on his retirement after 20 years of service with the Department. Castle, long active in the Civil Service Employees Association, was feted at a retirement dinner May 24, in the Golden Fox Steak House, Colonie, with more than 75 members of the Department attending. Looking on, following Commissioner Moylan's presentation of the retirement gift, is Mrs. Castle.
Fourteen Federal worker trainee titles are in search of persons who need "no specific education, training or length of experience," to qualify.

Salaries vary by title and locality, with openings in New York City offering $2.70 to $3.10 an hour. Generally, blue-collar occupations, such as food service worker, receive an annual salary in the region of $85 a week.

Here are some examples of the work you may do:

**CLERK:** You may file papers, type, operate a key punch machine, operate a duplicating machine, and similar work.

**LABORER:** You may carry, load and unload materials, operate machinery, etc.

**WAREHOUSEMAN:** You may receive, store, issue and ship supplies and equipment.

**PRINTING PLANT WORKER:** You may handle printing paper, printing plates and forms. You may also operate various kinds of printing and reproducing machines.

**GROUNDs MAINTENANCE WORKER:** You may maintain grounds, care for plants, mow grass, plant flowers, etc.

**LAUNDY WORKER:** You will work in a hospital. You may assist in the preparation of food for patients.

**HOusekeeper:** You may clean offices, hallways, rest rooms, blinds and windows, dust furniture, polish brass, wax and polish floors.
More than 90 Federal positions, appropriate to college graduates, have been listed in a series of "career briefs" obtained recently by The Leader.

During the first month of this continuing work, we are running that complete list alphabetically until the job titles—running from "accountant" to "zookeeper"—have each been enumerated.

Some briefs cover one type of work; others, a variety. Usually, the job title best descriptive of the general work area is supplied, but applicants are also urged to check on subspecialties of related occupations. College training—without work history—qualifies in these cases. The particular job title given here, with special academic training indicated under "requirements" where it does not apply, is the one the examining office is concerned about.

The Entry Center

Under "application procedures," an explanation is made of the way to apply for any of the special interest to you. In any event, write or visit the Federal Job Information Center (on Mondays and Saturdays) at 26 Federal Plaza, near Duane St. in Manhattan, and scan the possibilities posted on bulletin boards in the Federal Job Information Center (on the first floor of the building).

and municipal service.

The career briefs of jobs available in the Metropolitan Area follow:

Accountant & Auditor

Requirements: Four years of college education which included at least 24 semester hours in mathematics totaling at least 24 semester hours will qualify for GS-5 positions. These courses must include differential and integral calculus, and in addition, one or more courses in mathematics for which the above are prerequisites.

Six semester hours in statistical theory and method may be substituted for six semester hours of the mathematics requirement.

Application Procedures: Ask for the announcement entitled "General Schedule Examination" or "Engineers, Scientists, and Related Professions."

Adjudicator

(Requires a position of Veteran Claims Examiners.)

Requirements: Four years of college study or equivalent experience will qualify for examination at grades GS-5 and GS-7.

Application Procedures: Pursuant to the announcement entitled "Federal Service Examination Entry."

Administrative Assistant

Requirements: Four years of college study is qualifying. Although not required, public administration, business administration, industrial management training, or general political science is helpful. Applicants with an after-work educational experience in the above fields will qualify.

Application Procedures: Ask for the announcement entitled "Federal Service Examination Entry."

It would be beneficial to take the Management Intern Program of the examination in addition to the general part.

Actuary

Requirements: Four years of college study in courses with credit in mathematics totaling at least 24 semester hours will qualify for GS-5 positions. These courses must include differential and integral calculus, and in addition, one or more courses in mathematics or related fields.

Application Procedures: Applicants with more liberal academic training, college sophomores and juniors receive summer employment in the Federal Government under the Student Trainee program. After graduation, they are promoted to full grade and continue their advancement.

Application Procedures: No written test is required. Obtain a copy of the examination announcement entitled, "Administrative Management Specialist."

Agricultural Management Specialist

Requirements: A degree in agriculture or appropriate education and experience to total four years of education and experience. Candidates must have completed training in agricultural engineering, and be engaged in the practice of this profession for at least 20 hours per week. Applicants must be willing to relocate to the basic plant sciences, with a minimum of 15 semester hours in those dealing with plant breeding.

Application Procedures: Appointees must pass a written test.

Air Traffic Control Specialist

Requirements: Degree in any major.

Application Procedures: Applicants must pass a written test. Obtain the announcement entitled "Air Traffic Control Specialist."

Alcohol and Tobacco Tax Inspector

Requirements: Four years of college level study is qualifying. Application Procedures: Obtain the announcement entitled "Federal Service Examination Entry."

Alcohol and Tobacco Tax Investigator

Requirements: Four years of college-level study will qualify. Only men are appointed to these positions because of the hazardous nature of the work.

Application Procedures: A written test to measure investigative aptitudes is required. Apply under the examination announcement, "Tobacco Tax Investigator."

Animal Husbandman

(Requires a position of Dairy Husbandman and Poultry Husbandman.)

Requirements: Four years of college study in animal husbandry, dairy husbandry, poultry husbandry, or a closely related discipline on the basis of animal science will qualify. Courses must have included 30 semester hours in the biological and agricultural sciences, with a minimum of 20 hours in animal husbandry, and at least 10 of the required 20 hours in animal science must have been in animal, dairy, or poultry husbandry, as appropriate.

Application Procedures: Obtain the examination announcement entitled, "Engineers, Scientists, and Related Professions."

Anthropologist

(Requires a position of Archeologist.)

Requirements: Four years of college study with six months of related experience will qualify. Application Procedures: Obtain the announcement entitled, "Agricultural Management Specialist."

Archivist

Requirements: Four years of college study with major study in architecture or architectural engineering will qualify. Application Procedures: Obtain the announcement entitled, "Architects, Scientists, and Related Professions."

Architect

Requirements: For the entrance announcement "Architect."

A Guide To Federal Agencies

Who's Doing The Hiring?

Approximately 20 Federal agencies, and their sub-divisions, have assumed the civil service spotlight in view of the temporary freeze on appointments in State and municipal service.

Diversified jobs exist in each. Interested persons have been urged by the New York Area Office of the U.S. Civil Service Commission to visit 26 Federal Plaza, Manhattan, and scan the possibilities posted on bulletin boards in the Federal Job Information Center (on the first floor of the building).

Information Center staff people are on hand to answer your questions and to provide you written material about job opportunities in any of the following agencies:

AGRICULTURE, DEPARTMENT OF

Fanners Home Administration

Soil Conservation Service

AIR FORCE, DEPARTMENT OF

Griffiss Air Force Base

ARMY, DEPARTMENT OF

Corps of Engineers

Fort Monmouth

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ATOMIC ENERGY COMMISSION

CIVIL DEFENSE CORPS

Civil Service Commission

CIVIL SERVICE COMMISSION, DEPARTMENT OF

Conservation Service

CUSTOMS AGENT SERVICE

Bureau of Customs

Defense Contract Administration Services

DEFENSE, DEPARTMENT OF

Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

ENVIRONMENTAL PROTECTION AGENCY

General Services Administration

FEDERAL DEPARTMENT OF

Post Office Department

TRANSPORTATION, DEPARTMENT OF

Federal Aviation Administration

Federal Highway Administration

TREASURY, DEPARTMENT OF

Army Transport Service, Atchafalaya

U. S. Air Station, Lakehurst, N. J.

U. S. Army Logistics Con-
Shaw To Undergo Open Heart Surgery

Louis T. Shaw, field representative for the Civil Service Employees Association, entered Royal Victoria Hospital in Montreal, Canada, last week for heart surgery.

Shaw, who underwent open heart surgery a year ago in Milwaukee, covered a 10-county area for CSSEA in the western central area of the State. His field territory has been taken over by Karl Fiero.

Members of CSSEA who wish to send cards or other messages may address them to Shaw at the Royal Victoria Hospital.

‘Take A Giant Step’ Keeping Pace With Federal Office Titles

‘Take A Giant Step’ is an attractive booklet dealing with typists and clerical employees available through the Federal Job Information Center.

With both cover and contents printed in red and blue, it outlines such things as courses offered in office skills and the success stories of high school seniors who went from GS-3 typist-clerk in June 1963 to employee development seminars at GS-7, step 6, in December 1968.

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Sholom Bayh Soc.
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A funds appeal to help the United Jewish Appeal is being conducted in the Departments of Real Estate, Relocation and Management Services, Development and City Planning by the Sholom Bayh Society.

Bisected Society president David Gelstenberg, "This is a year of crisis, a year of decision and it is our decision to double and redeploy our help for the UJA. Sacrifice is a familiar word to the people of Israel. At this time of our drive for funds it must also be a familiar word to all of us."

Gowanda Employees Jam Boards Of Elections To Switch Enrollment From Republicans

GOWANDA—In an action taken against the Republicanruled State Government, in connection with the layoff of thousands of State employees, employees of Gowanda State Hospital last week voted to conduct a series of employee moratoriums to local boards of elections where the employees would change their affiliation from Republican to Democrat.

A spokesman for the employees said, "The attitude of the Republicans and those in control of the State Administration with regard to the cruel arbitrary layoff of State employees, particularly at Gowanda, has come to a head this week and is evidenced by the spontaneous change of enrollment in this predominantly Republican area.

At Leader press time, it was reported that more than 300 employees had already changed their enrollment.

"The people in charge of State Government have turned their backs on the tragic consequences of these layoffs are causing to the individual employees, who are being fired, and to the local economy," he asserted.

Gowanda, a community of 3,700 people, is being hit by the layoffs, the spokesman reported. The reaction from the local merchants has been one of disbelieve and anger.

It was also learned that many local merchants were planning to close their doors tomorrow, June 2, the day many of the employee terminations were to go into effect.

Gowanda employees called on their co-workers across the State to show their displeasure with the cutbacks and resultant layoffs. The workers also called on other State employees to ask their local legislators to pass resolutions condemning the State’s action and to contact their friends and neighbors for support.

In connection with the scheduled June 18 strike of State employees, more than 300 Gowanda employees signed up to man the picket lines during the strike. Picket teams and captains were appointed.
Dr. Stessin, an expert in the management field, says that $13 billion a year is what it costs government and industry for failure to protect themselves against "rip-offs" (extortion), "hype" (hustle), "boost" (shoplift), "trash" (vandalize), etc.

"SECURITY" is not just a matter of who said what to whom, and the results recorded on tape or in "a secret file." It is more like: "PROTECTION of physical premises from "break-ins" for the purposes of theft of official forms and documents.

SECURING government and company premises from "break-ins" for the management field, says that $13 billion a year is what It costs government and company personnel, which, in the wrong hands, could have disastrous results.

SECURING government and company premises against outright vandalism, which seems to be a new type of attack particularly against government offices.

Dr. Stessin Cautions that "in the security field, nobody repeats, nobody has a fool-proof system."

"WE LEARN from each other," he says. "We tighten up here, put in a new set of controls there, add a piece of detection equipment somewhere else—and then somebody figures a new way to beat the system. And so, it's a never-ending, constantly changing battle."

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After all, would the people who sold 18,000,000 Volkswagens all over the world stick you with a lemon? Just because it wasn't ours to begin with.
DONT REPEAT THIS!

(Continued from Page 1) Snugly in a valley and surrounded on three sides by the hills of Middle-town responds in the classic manner to nature's master plan in that small city of the summer and white in the winter. The people of Middletown enjoy a bucolic existence that makes it seem remote from the raucous sounds of a complex, urban society, yet it is not more than two hours' drive from the point at which New York, New Jersey, and Pennsylvania, the major industrial complex in the Northeast, share a common boundary. The terrain of Middletown is inviting and fertile for raising a family, away from the tumult and shouting that disturbs the peace of the urban dweller.

At the moment the surface serenity of Middletown obscures the fact that it teeters on a foundation that is as treacherous as the San Andreas Fault which brought the tragedy of sudden earthquake to Los Angeles. What shadows the future of Middletown is even more tragic than an earthquake, because the people of Middletown are threatened by a man-made, as distinguished from a natural disaster.

The perpetrators of the evil are the State's administration and the budget-cutters in the State Legislature, who have callously decimated the purely dedicated and loyal State employees at Middletown State Hospital and the 1500 people living and working in the City's population, to a state of humiliating and cruel beggary. Yet even that may be in the tolem of the disaster that lies ahead for the City and its residents. Municipal in the City depend on the custom of those 500 employees and their employers. No food stores, shoe stores, clothing stores or any other kind of mercantile establishment can survive in so shrunken a market. Vendors of local products and produce to the State institutions whose doors will be closed are faced with an equally bleak future.

Schenectady Parallel

Last year, for a period of 13 weeks thousands of employees in Schenectady were on strike and they received no salary. General Electric Corporation. Schenectady avoided total economic disaster because of other reasons, after the 7th week G.E. employees were paid unemployment insurance. Other such benefits are available to the State employees in Middletown who lose their jobs. Moreover, strikes traditionally get settled, so that merchants in Schenectady had no reluctance to extend credit to their customers who were but tempor-arily out of work. To what degree merchants in Middletown can afford to extend such credit the pending credit is unknown, in view of the fact that the State action has little the finality of death. Our Nation is dotted with great spots, remnants of places where people lived and prospered. It would be tragic if Middletown is forced by the State to join those communities that have disappeared from our geography. It is not yet too late for the State to reverse itself in the interests of preserving Middletown, a city you may not care to visit, but one of more than 20,000 people care to live.

Before Buffalo Chap.

Conroy Describes Art of Bargaining

BUFFALO — John Conroy, collective bargaining specialist for the Civil Service Employees Association, reported conditions for departmental contract negotiations and methods to resolve differences during a planned meeting of the CSEA Buffalo chapter.

During the meeting, the 136 chapter members voted unanimously to support the CSEA in the planned job action June 16. Celeste Rosenkranz, who, along with Grace Hillary and Maurice Powers, reported on the CSEA executive committee meeting in Albany, introduced Conroy.

Prod Huber, chapter president, presented a slate of candidates for office was offered by the nominating committee. Elections will be June 26 and installation at a dinner and dance June 26 in the Hearthstone Manor, Depew.

Eyes Assessment

Richard A. White, of Glider-land, has been named to an unsalaried post as member of the Stale Education Commission. The appointment was made by the commissioner to the State Education Department. The appointment was made by the commissioner to the State Education Department. The appointment was made by the commissioner to the State Education Department.

Lieutenant Siark of TCU S13 had his car stolen from In front of the police headquarters on East Main Street recently. On the 23rd, when he pulled up to a box on Longfellow Ave., there in front of the fire building was the good Lieutenant's still that's one call for the PD that wasn't for crowd control!

It looks like the new PENV School will be heading for Ward's Island somewhere around 1973, or so my spies tell me.

Dispatcher's Asst. Donald Seiler, of the city's police department, said he has been told that treatment and facing further surgery Chis up, Sam . . . everything'll be better and you better believe it baby!

Mary Ditman, who until a few weeks ago was the only lady dispatch for the city's police department, had a birthday the other day. Her 68th! To her credit, 11 grandchildren and 4 great-grandchildren . . . happy birthday Granny! And she's a Police Buftf of all things!

On May 22, for the 24-hour period, Bronx Telegraph transmiisions showed 29 emergencies and 131 false alarms. Total transmissions 268.

On May 23, on the 4 to midnight tour alone, they handled 115 fires, 56 false alarms, 16 emergencies and 44 special calls for a total of 235 transmissions.

The Dispatchers contract is coming up soon for negotiation. Let's hope somebody downtown is aware of the way the job beats the hell out of those men who man the platforms. The Mayor is not too well aware of this telegraph-wise. When he visited the Bronx Central Office a while back, it handled all alarms for the five boroughs.

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Astronomer

Requirements: For entrance grade GS-5, positions in this field of college study which included 13 semester hours in astronomy and 18 hours in mathematics, including differential and integral calculus, or equivalent. Four years of college study in Astronomy, or a combination of professional experience and education is required.

Business Analyst

Includes positions of trade specialist and international trade specialist.

Requirements: Four years of college study in a field related to business administration, business administration, or public administration. The combination of education and experience must be considered helpful.

Application Procedures: Obtain a copy of the announcement "Federal Service Entrance Examination." It would be beneficial to take the Management Assessment portion of the examination.

Application Procedures: Make inquiry directly to the agencies in which you are interested.

Biologist

Requirements: For grade GS-5, 4 years of college study, with a major in biology, agriculture, natural resource management, or allied disciplines which included at least 30 semester hours of biological science. 

Application Procedures: The examination announcement entitled "Engineers, Scientists, and Related Professions." Make inquiries directly to the agencies in which you are interested.

Blind Rehabilitation Specialist

Requirements: No written test is required. For the GS-5 or GS-6 entrance level, applicants must have a bachelor's degree from an accredited college in a field such as educational psychology, clinical psychology, or orthopedic department. At least 18 semester hours must have been supplemented by, certain clinical practice that consisted of at least 500 hours of professional experience.

Application Procedures: Contact Personnel Officer of the VA Hospitals located in Palo Alto, California; Columbus, Ohio; Hines, Illinois; Tucson, Arizona; and Los Angeles, California. Make inquiries directly to the agencies in which you are interested.

Budget Examiner

Requirements: Four years of college study will qualify. A major course of study in public administration, government, political science, economics, industrial management, or a combination of these fields is considered helpful.

Application Procedures: Contact Personnel Officer of the VA Hospitals located in Palo Alto, California; Columbus, Ohio; Hines, Illinois; Tucson, Arizona; and West Haven, Connecticut.

Ceramicist/Or Ceramic Engineer

Requirements: Bachelor's degree in appropriate field.

Application Procedures: Ask for the examination announcement entitled "Engineers, Scientists, and Related Professions."

Chemist

Includes positions of biochemistry.

Requirements: Bachelor's degree in one of the physical or life sciences. A full course of study must have included 30 semester hours in chemistry, including quantitative analysis and inorganic, organic, and physical chemistry. In addition, the college course must include at least 18 semester hours of physics, and mathematics through differential and integral calculus.

Application Procedures: Obtain the examination announcement entitled "Engineers, Scientists, and Related Professions."

Claims Authorizer/Of Benefit Examiner

Requirements: To qualify for both the Claims Authorizer and Benefit Examiner. This position requires a bachelor's degree with coursework in business administration, or business administration management.

Application Procedures: Full information may be obtained from the announcement entitled "Federal Service Entrance Examination."
Taylor Law Revision

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The spokesman also said, "The changes called for by the amendment would contribute to further confusion and uncertainty among employees in the civil service, which is inherently weak anyway."

The Board of Directors of the Civil Service Employees Assn. on May 24 created an Emergency Strike Fund to cover any contingencies that may arise. Each Board member contributed one day's pay to kick off the fund. The Board called for all interested members of CSEA to each voluntarily contribute $10 or whatever they can afford to the Emergency Strike Fund.

CSEA Emergency Strike Fund Contribution

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Make checks payable to the Treasurer, Civil Service Employees Assn., and address your envelope to the "CSEA Emergency Strike Fund, 33 Elk Street, Albany, New York 12207.

Strike Action Unity

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Quarterly officials are considering a "slush fund" $100,000 or more to "work for the resounding de- feat of the Yes campaign" and "rally the people" when running for election then "give us the busi- ness of making promise(s) to those who have been the friends and supporters financially those who have been the friends of CSEA come hell or high water." The State organization is not aimed at depriving the public of the services they are necessarily being deprived of because of the Governor's ill-advised budget cuts.

We feel that the State admin- istration, namely management, has created this terrible situa- tion and therefore should be responsible for providing these necessary services. It's time that the injustices directed toward the per- sonnel officer and other man- agement people roll up their sleeves and lend assistance to other, and lend assistance to each other, in the manner in which the layoffs are being conducted. Through their collective efforts, the State employees will work closely with all State Division chapters to give what assistance is needed.

In closing, I urge you to take immediate steps in organizing your units. It is up to you—our chapter presi- dents—and your officers, com- mittees, and members to work together in a united and mor- ally just cause. We must fight to make the 8,000 co-workers and prevent the impending layoff of thou- sands more. The State government must be convinced that economies can be achieved in the civil service, and along with the Board of Directors and our un- ited membership, we are counting heavily on your support.
Lomusco Named New UFOA Captain's Rep
Capt. Frank A. Lomusco, Lad-
der 150, has been elected as
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2,600-member Uniform Fi-
re Officers Assn.
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cesses, maintain property ac-
counts, publish supply cata-
logs and schedules, and keep
surplus property. Opportunities
for advancement to GS-8 in these
positions are excellent.

Special Requirements: A bachelor's degree in one of the following will qualify you: Business Administration, econo-
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tistics, or closely-related fields;

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fine arts, or science, which
 included or was supplemented by
12 hours of business training.
In addition, for the GS-6 en-
trance level, applicants must
have completed a period of
clinical practice or six months
of professional experience.
Applications are accepted at
any time.

No written test is involved. Specific
application procedures may be
obtained from the personnel of-
er from which you apply.

Electronic Technician
Requirements: Electronic Tec-
chnicians may be employed at
the GS-8 or GS-7 level, de-
pending upon their experience
and the national entry testing
standards in electricity, elec-
tronics, radio, or the equivalent
is required.
Application Procedures:

Poughkeepsie School Unit Donates Flags
The committee is giving a 3-
by-5-inch decal flag to any-
one who submits a self-addressed
envelope to Pamelett, 454 Ave.
M, Poughkeepsie, N.Y. 12601.

Anthony Cancers, unit president, 10
Clark St., Poughkeepsie, or Ray Ras-
sell, 222-8609, evenings.

To Keep Wynkoop
Governor Rockefeller has re-
appointed the reappointment of
Wallace M. Wynkoop of Downsville
to the position of the State Off-Track
Par-Mutuel Betting Commission.
In 1975, Members receive
fl32 a day for each day spent
on Commission business.

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8250 FIRED--
HOW MANY MORE TO GO?

Insiders say State is not through with its firing program--thousands more could go.

8250 New York State Employees have been fired or will be in the near future. This was the figure issued by Richard L. Dunham, Budget Director of New York State on April 20, 1971.

How many more will be fired is anybody's guess.

Insiders, members of the press, and our own alert members in certain state agencies tell us, however, that the 8250 figure is a most conservative estimate.

CSEA, the Civil Service Employees Association, representing over 140,000 state workers has tried by every reasonable and legal means possible to prevent these cruel and arbitrary firings.

Why is the state firing so many people? Theoretically to save 200 million dollars. However, the cost of unemployment benefits to the jobless workers, the loss of state income and sales tax and possible welfare payments will run into the millions and millions of dollars once these people go off the payroll. (The blow to local economy has also brought sharp outcries from many already depressed areas in the State.) That makes the 200 million dollar saving a phony figure.

The result is already appalling. The Civil Service merit system has been badly battered. Many people with permanent positions and years of service have already been axed—despite the fact that they passed examinations, worked long and hard, and advanced through the ranks.

Diligent newsmen continue to dig up startling facts about the operation of our state government. Questionable consultant contracts are commonplace—totaling many millions of dollars. The Albany South Mall construction project, billed as the largest single construction project in the world is apparently also one of the most inefficiently run projects to burden the taxpayers of this state in our entire history. Original estimates have been doubled and tripled in many instances. But somehow, the state keeps finding the money to keep construction going.

One of the departments hardest hit by the job cutbacks has been Mental Hygiene. 2839 jobs have been eliminated—(with 829 more scheduled to go) and several facilities closed. This is the cruelest cut of all. Helpless patients will be shuffled from one place to another. Overworked attendants and therapists will be even more overworked. Many patients will be sent home to fend for themselves.

CSEA leaders and rank-and-file members are distressed and angry at this cruel, blundering attempt to straighten out the state's fiscal plight. Careless and undisciplined spending (not to mention pork barrel patronage) put the state in its current fiscal position, and we don't think that state employees should be arbitrarily sacrificed to effect a questionable saving.

We've tried every means except one to halt the firings. We've appealed to reason. We've appealed to the courts and we're appealing again. We've offered alternate proposals. All our efforts have been rebuffed.

If everything fails by June 16, we have only one weapon left.

A strike!

THE CIVIL SERVICE EMPLOYEES ASSOCIATION, INC.
THEODORE C. WENZL, President