Civil Service Employees Assn. president Theodore C. Wenzl receives a check for $1,000 for the CSEA Welfare Fund donated by the Hudson River State Hospital chapter. Field representative John Dego, left; Dr. Wenzl; chapter president Tris Schwartz, and chairman of the Hudson River State-Hospital chapter’s Welfare Fund, Richard Ricchis, are shown during the presentation in front of the CSEA mobile unit.

A Department of Transportation chapter builds the Civil Service Employees Assn. Welfare Fund by $1,000 as CSEA president Theodore C. Wenzl accepts the check from Region 8 chapter president, William Lawrence, Sandy Copplison, chapter secretary, left, and John Dego, CSEA field representative, right, watch the presentation at the CSEA mobile office.

Welfare Fund Now Over $100,000; Checks Go To First 3,300 Applicants

ALBANY—More than 3,300 State employees who were fined by the State Administration for supporting the Civil Service Employees Assn. last Easter have received the first reimbursement check of $20 covering one day, Hazel O. Abrams, CSEA Welfare Fund coordinator, announced.

At the same time, Mr. Abrams, who is also fifth vice-president of CSEA, reported that the Fund had climbed to nearly $100,000. She said that approximately $46,000 had already been paid back to those loyal members who backed CSEA in its fight to obtain a wage settlement. The Welfare Fund committee announced that it plans to begin issuing the second payment of reimbursement, starting Sept. 5. It urged all those employees who were fined but who had not submitted their reimbursement forms to their chapter presidents for signature to do so.

(Continued on Page 10)

CSEA Blasts State’s Dictator Attitude in Parking Fee Charges
— Hits Unilateral Action —

ALBANY—The Civil Service Employees Assn. has promised a “fight down to the wire” to block the State’s plan to charge several thousand of its employees for parking on Albany area facilities owned or leased by the State.

To put grassroots teeth simply not to buy the five-dollar monthly parking permits that went on sale yesterday and to ignore the whole thing. This was the conclusion which followed a sounding-board meeting last night of local CSEA chapter presidents, emphasized that CSEA opposition is not primarily against the payment of fees, but rather, against “this outright violation of our collective bargaining contract committed by the State” in imposing the fee on its own without benefit of negotiations.

The Immediate Issue
“The question of whether it’s right or wrong to charge State workers for parking is not the issue at this point,” said Theodore C. Wenzl, president of the 260,000-member union which represents most State employees. “The issue is that we simply cannot allow the State to change our established conditions of employment in the middle of a contract period without consultation with the other party to the contract.

“The Governor’s action has dealt the basic concept of the Taylor Law another kidney punch. It’s a glaring example of operation in bad faith, contrary to the guiding tradition of labor relations. The Rockefeller policy in this case is to dictate, rather than negotiate,” Wenzl said.

CSEA also accused the State of deliberately exaggerating reports of the initial volume of sales of parking permits and warned employees not to be misled. “This is a transparent kick-the-stickers because everyone else is. We happen to know differently,” Wenzl pointed out.

“The State wants to make the employees feel they should buy the stickers because everyone else is. We happen to know differently. The sale of parking permits is now at a small’s pace. I predict it will progress to a complete standstill.”

Deadline Set
Employees have until Sept. 11 to buy the permits, according to State authorities. After that date, unstickered autos parked in State lots are to be towed away at the owners’ expense.

Legal Action
In addition to its bid to shut out sales of the permits, CSEA is moving in several legal directions. A determination is pending from the State’s Office of Employee Relations on a contract grievance presented by CSEA.

(Continued on Page 3)

Call Sept. 16 Meeting For Long Island Conf.

ENGINEERS — The Long Island Conference of the Civil Service Employees Assn. will meet Sept. 16 at the Castle Inn here, according to Conference president George Koch.

Host chapter for the meeting, scheduled for noon, is the Suffolk County chapter. The Castle Inn is located on Montauk Highway (known as Main St. in Hauppauge).

Rosh Hashanah Greetings

To our members of the Jewish faith, the Civil Service Employees Assn. sends Rosh Hashanah greetings with best wishes for a New Year.

Theodore C Wenzl, President
Civil Service Employees Assn.
Tech. Asst. Positions In Many Fields

For technical assistants in all occupational fields with the federal government. Positions covering fields such as agriculture, biology, data processing, engineering and medicine.

Starting salary for titles in this series is set at $26,002, rising to $66,005. Work involves "technical assistance in the above and other fields.

There is no written exam. However, applications must meet specified standards of experience or training.

How To Qualify

Alternate Eligibilities include the following:

- Completion of two years of study above the high school level in a community college, specialized training school, technical institute, or four-year college.
- Completion of three years of technical experience and work in engineering, drafting, math or one of the sciences;
- Completion of coursework in the biological, medical or physical sciences or in allied fields of work which have provided knowledge of the equipment, methods and practices used in technical assistant positions, including six months of technician-type experience;
- A combination of the experience and training described above.

A special set of requirements based on these factors will be used to place candidates in the pay scale.

Price Includes:
- Air transportation, Continental passenger daily, sightseeing, welcome party.
- Sightseeing in London.
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- Sightseeing in Amsterdam.
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CSEA Issues Blast

(Continued from Page 1)

EA attorneys before the State Department of Labor heard the case last week, and yesterday they were informed that the decision was to uphold the decision of the NLRB to order a reevaluation of the charges. The State Department of Labor is expected to announce its decision on the matter in the near future.

The State Department of Labor has also indicated that it will not appeal the decision of the NLRB, which means that the case will be decided on the merits of the evidence presented at the hearings.

Binghamton SUNY Aides Reject Porter's Role

(From Leader Correspondent)

The "Battle of the Baggage" has been fought to a victory by the Binghamton chapter, CSEA, leaving the State University of New York's Binghamton campus with a "let-down," to their dismay, on incom-traffic and carry students' bags.

Korchak told The Leader that if you'll pardon the pun.

centered itself over the question the long standing dispute had relations, said the powers that should be required to direct should be charged, found guilty and sentenced without the benefit of a hearing. We think not. Neither does the Taylor Law give the public employer the discretionary power of being both prosecutor and jury — the power to condemn an employee for his alleged participation in a strike without any hearing whatsoever.

I think you would agree that, if any law might possibly deny the citizen the right of due process, it should be overturned and rewritten to conform with the basic rights and freedoms afforded by the Constitution. Justice Hughes' decision raised serious doubts as to the constitutionality of this section of the law. In short, if the courts exist to protect our rights and uphold the law, why, then, should CSEA be criticized by the press or anyone else for exercising its right to legal relief and protecting its members.

Fannie W. Smith Scholarship Award

The Times-Union editorial writers should study the Taylor Law and the 14th Amendment to the U.S. Constitution before they write on any more editorials criticizing the Civil Service Employees Assn. for protecting the rights of its members.

Furthermore, the Times-Union should clarify in its editorial columns just who Is responsible for creating the legal hedge-podge to which it refers in its editorial of August 23, 1972.

In all of its editorials dealing with the fines imposed on employees who supported CSEA in its attempts to negotiate a equitable contract, the Times-Union lays the blame directly at the feet of CSEA and its members, giving the impression that the State administration is incapable of committing any wrongdoing.

Does your newspaper subscribe to the approach that public employees — or any citizen for that matter — should be charged, found guilty and sentenced without the benefit of a hearing? We think not. Whether does Supreme Court Justice Harold Hughes who said so in his decision of August 21. But the Taylor Law gives the public employer the discretionary power of being both prosecutor and judge — the power to condemn an employee for his alleged participation in a strike without any hearing whatsoever.

I think you would agree that, if any law might possibly deny the citizen the right of due process, it should be overturned and rewritten to conform with the basic rights and freedoms afforded by the Constitution. Justice Hughes' decision raised serious doubts as to the constitutionality of this section of the law. In short, if the courts exist to protect our rights and uphold the law, why, then, should CSEA be criticized by the press or anyone else for exercising its right to legal relief and protecting its members.

The Legal Case in Which You Refer: In Your August 23

Jefferson Names Scholarship For Fannie W. Smith

(From Leader Correspondent)

WATERTOWN — The board of directors of the Jefferson chapter, Civil Service Em-employees Assn., has voted to establish a Fannie W. Smith Scholarship award program in 1969. Mrs. Smith, a stenographer in the Secretary of State's Department, was presented each year to two worthy students who are children of local chapter members.

Mrs. Smith, a member of the Jefferson chapter, CSEA, has been receiving congratulations from Chief Inspector King, left, and chapter president Irving Flandenbaum.
On Saturday morning Aug. 19, a suspicious fire took place on the second floor of a Queen Anne type apartment at 596 Bedford Ave., Brooklyn. Fire was in the hall outside the apartment of 22-year-old Cheryl Moreau.

That night, the occupant of the first floor was burglarized—money, clothing and papers were stolen.

The next morning there was another fire in the second floor hallway and it was also reported "suspicious." On Sunday after the fire, Clyde Clarke, the ground floor occupant who had been robbed, received a note ordering him to place $500 in a brown paper bag on the porch of the adjoining building before midnight under threat of death.

Upon receipt of the $500, he would have his papers returned, the note promised.

Sweeping fire marshal William "Two Oun" O'Grady, with marshal George Pelton and Frank Schiraldt stalked out the scene. One man hid in the fire building while two others waited in an ally across the street. They had stuffed a brown bag with tissue paper and planted it just where it was supposed to be.

Sure enough, down the street came a fireman, walking slowly. He first walked to a point near the porch where the bag had been placed. When he climbed up to the porch and grabbed the bag, the marshals roused him. He made a dive for freedom, running through an alley, jumping over a five-foot fence. He was hotly pursued by the marshals with guns drawn. They caught him after a wild chase. His name was Ronald Lynn. 23, of 35 Sterling St., Brooklyn. He denied everything.

It was decided that marshal George Pelton, in the company of a city detective, should visit the culprits' house, which they did. Lynn's mother gave Pelton permission to examine Ronald's room. Although none of the loot was found, Pelton's attention was drawn to a white pad, the same as the paper on which the threatening note had been written. Looking closer, Pelton found that the threatening note was imprinted on the face of the pad exactly the same as the death threat. The guy was so nervous when he wrote the note that he printed extra hard. When confronted with the evidence, the suspect broke and admitted the crime and admitted the arson too. He had had a few dates with Miss Moreau and had stuffed a brown paper bag on the porch before the board shortly! Well . . . that's the price a good man pays for being a good fireman. Believe me, gentlemen, nobody could ever say a word against Capt. Jack Kelly as a firefighter. He couldn't make it, nobody could . . . with or without a mask. Pro, proof, take a look at his helmet and say no more. Good luck, Jack!"

The important thing here was that without the good detective work, they would have had no case unless they had caught him in the act of touching off the Joint which doesn't happen very often in this day and age. In addition to the two arson charges, upon arraignment, a charge of grand larceny was added. Chalk up one more for the hard-working fire marshals.

When I heard that Ray Giminer was about to step down as UPOA president to head the drive "Firefighters for Nixon," I called 61 Engine to ask Jack Kelly if he planned to try for the captain's spot. Then I find that at a job about two months ago, Jack took a "bad feed" and a cardiogram later showed an irregular beat. He is due to go before the board shortly! Well . . . that's the price a good man pays for being a good fireman. Believe me, gentlemen, nobody could ever say a word against Capt. Jack Kelly as a firefighter. If he couldn't make it, nobody could . . . with or without a mask. Pro, proof, take a look at his helmet and say no more. Good luck, Jack!

Put a big circle around the date Sept. 12th. In a letter from my buddy Deputy Chief (call me Artie) Laufer, word comes of plans for a testimonial dinner to Deputy Chief William Michie, commander of the First Division. It will be held at Astorian Manor, 21-23 Astoria Blvd, Queens. It will be for couples, but singles are more than welcome (like me). Cocktail hour from 8 to 9 p.m. Dinner at 9:15 and dancing until 11 p.m. Tickets are $10.00 per person and, if Artie has anything to do with it, believe me it will be a bash! Send checks to: the O.P.S. Committee, I.E.: Denny Murphy, Jack Fogarty, Frank McConnell, 1st Division, or Arthur J. Laufer, Dir. of Safety, 110 Church St. Congratulations to Chief Michie and the best of everything to you, sir!

By the time this goes to press, I fear that a barrel of promotions will have been made. Congratulations to the fortunate ones I won't call you lucky because luck has nothing to do with it. If you are a fire officer it's because you have brains and have survived. The best of everything to you gentlemen too!

Fireman Walter: Fourness, for 19 years M.P.O. in Engine 61 and 2 years in Room 2006 at St. Luke's Hospital, Amsterdam Ave. and 113th St. Awful pains in the chest due to inflammation of the membrane which covers the heart. A truly wonderful guy and a hell of a fireman, his bedside . . .

The New Group Health Incorporated

SPECIAL INTEREST

not only are they of special help to employees of the City of New York

and other Federal Agencies, but to all individuals who receive a federal retirement or similar annuity, or who are covered to some extent by a group medical plan.

Exempt from income tax...

Federal and State Employees

and their families

City, State, Zip.

City

Municipal Service Position.

MUNICIPAL CREDIT UNION

paid 6% on share deposits (savings) for the quarterly period ending June 30, 1972. We anticipate paying 5% for the quarter ending Sept. 30, 1972.

Annuity payments made at $500 per year up to $20,000 and the spouse may purchase up to $25,000 in a separate account.

Dividends paid on multiples of $5.

NO GIMMICKS...

NO CAN OPENERS OR LEMON SQUEEZERS...

JUST A STRAIGHT, SOLID, UNCONDITIONAL

% per annum

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Dividends paid on multiples of $5.

* * *
New Try Set On Info Bill

The Assembly subcommittee on administrative procedures, headed by state Senator Donald L. Taylor, is about to make a new try at passing a Freedom of Information Act, according to Assembly Speaker Perry B. Duryea.

The original act passed the Assembly in the last session, but died in Senate committee. According to Duryea the bill will be amended and reintroduced next session. It is intended to "clarify and restructure the rights of the public to view governmental records."

Other subcommittee members include Lawrence Herbst, R-C-Newburgh, John Thropp, D-Brockville Center, J. Edward Meyer, R-Chappaqua, Charles Henderson, R-Roslyn, and Harvey Strobel, D-Bronx.

City Suggestion Program Lauds 32 Employees

Cash awards totaling $795 were presented last week to 32 City employees under the City Suggestion Program. Recommendations for expanded Spanish-English services, reduced paperwork in processing senior citizens' rent exemptions and an improved "Food Poison Survey Chart" highli,hted the winning suggestions.

Winners are listed below by residence:

Bronx: Rose Harriman, senior accountant, Rent and Housing Maintenance; Richard Duda, sewage treatment worker, Department of Public Works; John Gavron, District Attorney's Office; Edward H. Bradford, District Attorney; Arden Wane, tax assessor, Department of Assessment and Taxation.

Brooklyn: Dominick DiTaranoto, car maintainer "B," Transit Authority; Alexander Paul, assistant maintenance supervisor, Transit Authority; Henry Haase, foreman, bridge painter, Department of Highways; Gregory L. Mahony, Environmental Protection Administration/Department of Water Resources; Joseph J. Hofmann, maintenance employee, "E," Transit Authority; Armond Wankoff, easement, Department of Environmental Protection.

Manhattan: Tairee Collins, secretary, School Counselor Services; Marvin H. M. Lovejoy, clerk, Transit Authority; Stephen M. Lovejoy, maintenance employee, "D," Transit Authority; Russell H. Shuman, policeman, Police Department; Walter V. Weinberger, superintendent, parking meter collector, Finance Administration/Tax Collection; John B. B. Weinberg, supervisor, Department of Health; Julius Waltz, policeman, Police Department.

Queens: Henry Droopkin, senior public health sanitarian, Department of Health; Benjamin J. Klein, assistant director program review, Youth Services Agency; John Lalli, auto mechanic, School Transportation Authority; Russell S. Lagartera, maintenance employee, School Transportation Authority; James Martin, police department; Stephen A. Paul, supervisor, Department of Social Services; Edward F. Sagratini, maintenance employee, School Transportation Authority; Russell H. Shuman, policeman, Police Department; Stephen M. Lovejoy, maintenance employee, "D," Transit Authority; Russell S. Lagartera, maintenance employee, School Transportation Authority; James Martin, police department; Stephen A. Paul, supervisor, Department of Social Services; Edward F. Sagratini, maintenance employee, School Transportation Authority.

CIVIL SERVICE

City Features TA Titles For September Filing • 13 Promotional Exams Set

Three Transit Authority posts are being featured among the 13-title City promotion series recently released by the Department of Personnel. The trio includes bus maintainer, school bus driver and maintenance supervisor of electrical power, and supervisors of telephones. Filing for this series concludes Sept. 20, with filing procedures spelled out on page 13. The affected titles along with salaries and qualifications follow:

Administrative Dental:
- Open to senior dentists, Health Services Administration
- Salaries: $13,100
- Qualifications: Doctor of Dental Surgery Degree

Assist. Chief Detective in
Investigation:
- Open to detective investigators, Kings and Queens DA offices
- Salaries: $10,000
- Qualifications: Former police

Chief Marine:
- Open to fire "clearly and restructure the rights of the public to view governmental records."

- Salaries: $15,900
- Qualifications: Former police

Chief Fire Prevention Inspector:
- Open to police in various agencies
- Salaries: $10,000
- Qualifications: Former police

Chief Electrical Inspector:
- Open to supervisory electrical inspectors with Environmental Protection
- Salaries: $9,000
- Qualifications: Former police

The Transit Authority will file for federal jobs but will not file for state or city jobs. The Transit Authority will file for federal jobs but will not file for state or city jobs. The Transit Authority will file for federal jobs but will not file for state or city jobs. The Transit Authority will file for federal jobs but will not file for state or city jobs. The Transit Authority will file for federal jobs but will not file for state or city jobs.
PARKING FEE FUROR NOT TEMPEST IN A TEA POT

The storm over the State plan to charge parking fees to its employees and workers of public employment seems to be no more tempest in a teapot now that the methods by which the State is acting in imposing the fees.

The Taylor Law—written, proposed and adopted for public employees—guarantees certain assurances that workers would have mutually binding conditions in areas of salary, negotiations, contracts, work conditions, etc. The assurances add up to the fact that when changes are made by governments that will affect employees, these changes must either not trespass on present contractual agreements nor be enacted without bilateral discussions. This recent action by the State—a unilateral decision to impose parking fees—can only make one wonder if everybody in the State Administration has forgotten that it now has to deal with organized labor unions, honor the contracts it was established to administer and respect which it was proclaimed and intended to do.

In his speech nominating President Richard M. Nixon for re-election in New York City, Rockefeller praised the President for the accomplishments of his administration. Addressing these accomplishments, the Governor set the framework for the kind of campaign he will direct in November when on the Nixon-Agnew ticket. As seen by Rockefeller, these accomplishments include: turning the nation from war to peace in Vietnam, the cold war through the rapprochement with Moscow and Peking, restoring the Nation’s economic health, directing funds for the environment, and national security card showing your new and the same number you were originally issued.

WHILE THE COURT held that the petitioner had failed to establish that the commission in promulgating the list with the five extra names was arbitrary or capricious or that their refusal to restore the veterans’ credits was improper, it also said that if the Rahill case were to be decided at this time, it would not be able to establish that the respondents acted recklessly in establishing the list in the way they did, “he may reapply to respondents for restoration of such veterans’ preference credits.”

Application of Marine v. Bronts, 333 N.Y. 64 651.

Mr. Gaba is a member of the firm of White, Walsh and Gaba, P.C., and chairman of the Nassau County Bar Association Labor Law Committee.

Use Of Veterans’ Credits

Section 85 of the Civil Service Law provides for certain credits for veterans which may be used by the veteran who has passed an examination in order to obtain a higher rank. In this case, the petitioner was entitled to have his credits used, they are gone and may not be used again.

In 1970, a police sergeant in New York City took the promotional examination for police lieutenant. He passed the examination. He did not elect to use his veterans’ credits. As a result of that election, he did not use them in 1968 when he was promoted to police sergeant. He claimed, in a lawsuit against the Civil Service Commission of New York City, that he used his credits to obtain a higher rank. His argument was that since there were no people on the list (50) ahead of him and he wanted to use the list, he would be selected with the first group to be made lieutenants. A group of 47 was made and the petitioner was in that group as a result of having used his veterans’ credits. It later turned out that five individuals who had claimed veterans’ credits were not entitled to use them. This created a situation where the petitioner could get promoted with the first group without having to use his veterans’ credits. His ranking on the promotional list would have been 47th.

Westchester Unit Meeting Sept. 12

WHILE THE COURT held that the petitioner had failed to establish that the commission in promulgating the list with the five extra names was arbitrary or capricious or that their refusal to restore the veterans’ credits was improper, it also said that if the Rahill case were to be decided at this time, it would not be able to establish that the respondents acted recklessly in establishing the list in the way they did, “he may reapply to respondents for restoration of such veterans’ preference credits.”

Application of Marine v. Bronts, 333 N.Y. 64 651.
Eighty-nine percent of a cross-section of New Yorkers interviewed in a recent Gallup Organization poll were overwhelmingly critical of the overall performance of their city government. "Condemnation of the city was so uniform that there were no significant demographic differences in these results," the report said.

Three-quarters of those questioned felt city government organization should be changed, the report found, with more than six out of ten favoring some sort of decentralization.

The poll, commissioned by the State Study Commission for New York City (Gallup commissioned) and entitled "Attitudes of New Yorkers About Reorganizing Their City Government," was released by Commission Chairman Stuart N. Scott.

The problems that New Yorkers felt were being dealt with worst by the city were preventing waste and inefficiency in government operations, casting enough attention to neighborhood problems; handling the problem of nuisance and noise, and insuring that people have decent housing.

Based on 709 personal interviews conducted during late April and early May 1972, selected to represent a cross-section of the total adult population of enough New York City over 18 years of age, with all five boroughs represented in their proper proportions, the poll reported that 57 percent blamed governmental structure for whatever is wrong in New York City and 30 percent blamed the present officials running city government.

The study singled out residents of Brooklyn as being most critical of the way the city was handling particular problems than people living in other boroughs. In addition, it was found that "relatively "disadvantaged" groups tended to be more heavily on the negative side, as compared to others in the population, when it came to such problems as crime, garbage and trash removal, housing, traffic and parking problems, medical care, and attention to neighborhood problems. In contrast, the more "establishment" groups tended to be more critical than other counterparts on such subjects as welfare programs."

Pumping Station Operator Sought

A vacancy for pumping station operator exists with the town of White Plains; application deadline in Sept. 13. Salary range is $7,715 to $10,305.

Required are a high school diploma plus a year of training or experience in power plant maintenance, plus a New York State certificate for water treatment plant operation. In addition, a written exam will be held Oct. 14.

For more information, contact the Dept. of Personnel, 60 Main St., White Plains, N.Y.

City Residents Want Change In Govt: Gallup Poll
Ex-addicts Scour the City — The masonry on the 83rd police precinct in Brooklyn has been cleared by former drug addicts. Three of whom are shown, as part of a program just renewed for a year between the City and the Vera Institute of Justice. Milton Musin, front row, administrator of the Municipal Service Administration, and Alfred C. Maevis, Commissioner of Public Works, second row, announced the award of the $149,100 contract to the Vera Institute last week. The project also receives funds from the U.S. Dept. of Labor. The workers, whose names have been withheld at their request, paused in their work to show how their “water blasting” technique cleaned the right side of the machine. Must be able to read a micrometer and blueprints. Salary is $3 per hour, depending on experience. Also are openings for Taxi Drivers with three years of any driving experience required. All hours for work are available, either full or part-time. Salary is 43 percent commission. There is an opening for Paint Department Foreman who must have three years experience. Duty will be to supervise six workers in the paint department. Shirt and display experience is preferred and must be able to adjust spray guns and check color mines. Pay is $225 per week. Also available is a Silk Screen Printer position with five years experience and a background in art work and able to do layouts and some designing. Pay is $150 to $160 per week, depending on experience. There are jobs for Machinists with two years or more experience and able to set up and operate all machine shop tools. The pay is $2.50 to $3.00 an hour. Apply at Cheeca Industrial Office, 42-15 Crescent Street, Long Island, Queens (phone: 722-6636).

In Manhattan there are openings for Cosmetologists with experience and a knowledge of color and make-up. Pay is $200 to $250 per week. Also is a job for Operator, who may do shampoos and some designing. Pay is $150 to $175 per week. In Queens there is an opening for Operator, who must have tools and operate a plastic extrusion machine. Must be able to read a micrometer and blueprints. Salary is $3 per hour, depending on experience. Also are openings for Taxi Drivers with three years of any driving experience required. All hours for work are available, either full or part-time. Salary is 43 percent commission. There is an opening for Paint Department Foreman who must have three years experience. Duty will be to supervise six workers in the paint department. Shirt and display experience is preferred and must be able to adjust spray guns and check color mines. Pay is $225 per week. Also available is a Silk Screen Printer position with five years experience and a background in art work and able to do layouts and some designing. Pay is $150 to $160 per week, depending on experience. There are jobs for Machinists with two years or more experience and able to set up and operate all machine shop tools. The pay is $2.50 to $3.00 an hour. Apply at Cheeca Industrial Office, 42-15 Crescent Street, Long Island, Queens (phone: 722-6636).

In Brooklyn, jobs are available for Secretaries, with diversified duties. Pay is $450 plus per week. Also, Clerk Typists are wanted for general work, forms, letters and so on, using electric typewriters mostly and asking for good speed and accuracy. Pay is $450 plus per week. Also, Full Charge Bookkeepers to keep records in full set of books, including general ledger, some supervision and some part-time at $4 per hour but otherwise, $135 and up per week. See on hand are posts as Assistant Bookkeepers to keep records of accounts receivable or payable and may do payroll and bank reconciliation and do scheduling. Pay is $100 and up per week. Some jobs available for Billing Clerks to prepare monthly billing statements by machine. Pay is $110 plus per week. Also, for these positions at Brooklyn Commercial Office, 178 Remsen Street, Brooklyn (phone: 522-5428).

Over in the Staten Island office is an opening for an experienced Floor Covering Salesman, to work six days a week selling carpets, tiles and linoleum for pay of $65 per week, plus commissions. Sales jobs are also available to sell cleaning products to commercial and industrial concerns with pay set at $150 per week. Jobs are open for Stenographers, calling for good speed or 45 words per minute typing and 80 to 90 words in stereo to work in downtown Manhattan. These jobs pay from $100 to $135 per week. On hand is a job as Assistant Display Foreman, to set up and operate a plastic extrusion machine. Must be able to read a micrometer and blueprints. Salary is $3 per hour, depending on experience. Also are openings for Taxi Drivers with three years of any driving experience required. All hours for work are available, either full or part-time. Salary is 43 percent commission. There is an opening for Paint Department Foreman who must have three years experience. Duty will be to supervise six workers in the paint department. Shirt and display experience is preferred and must be able to adjust spray guns and check color mines. Pay is $225 per week. Also available is a Silk Screen Printer position with five years experience and a background in art work and able to do layouts and some designing. Pay is $150 to $160 per week, depending on experience. There are jobs for Machinists with two years or more experience and able to set up and operate all machine shop tools. The pay is $2.50 to $3.00 an hour. Apply at Cheeca Industrial Office, 42-15 Crescent Street, Long Island, Queens (phone: 722-6636).

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Establish Health Insurance Transfer Period to Cover Employees Between Options

ALBANY—The president of the New York State Civil Service Commission announced that as a result of the agreement negotiated with the Civil Service Employees Assn., transfer period has been established to cover employees between options.

The transfer period will run from May 1 through May 31, 1976. During the period, employees may transfer from State and participating subdivisions to the Statewide Plan.

The transfer period has been established to allow employees to make a decision on which coverage option is best for them.

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Help us help you.
People depend upon the mails.
Each time you use a Zip Code you help everybody's mail move faster. So use Zip Code on every letter you mail.
1. If you don't know a local Zip Code, check the Zip Code Section of your phone book.
2. For out-of-town Zip Codes, call us. Our number is in the Zip Code Section too.
3. For next-day delivery crosstown, Zip Code and mail by the last pickup before 5:00 p.m.
4. For next-day delivery to cities within 600 miles, Zip Code and mail before 4:00 p.m. from any specialy marked Air Mail Box.
5. Always put your Zip Code on your return address. So people can copy it down.

Use Zip Code.

Your Postal Service

This Week's City Eligible Lists

EXAM NO. 1194
SHORTHAND REPORTER
Group 3
This list of two eligibles resulted from practical testing of the nine candidates who appeared for examination; 231 had applied for the title. Salary $6,600.
1. Arlene Matthews, Edward T Toolan.

EXAM NO. 1195
SR. SHORTHAND REPORTER
Group 2
Of the 272 applicants, 10 appeared for testing; four failed and five withdrew.
This list of 28 eligibles was established Aug. 29 after oral testing and experience evaluation of the 329 candidates who applied in May. Salary is $15,200.

EXAM NO. 0688
EROLUMEDICAL EQUIPMENT MAINTAINER
This list of three eligibles, established Aug. 29, resulted from written testing on April 19 of 11 candidates. Salary is $6,900.

EXAM NO. 1082
HOUSING FIREMAN
This list of 74 eligibles was established Aug. 29 after qualifying written testing on Jan. 23. Of the 545 applicants, 242 appeared for the test; 152 failed and 36 withdrew. Salary is $6,300.

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Help us help you.
People depend upon the mails.
Each time you use a Zip Code you help everybody's mail move faster. So use Zip Code on every letter you mail.
1. If you don't know a local Zip Code, check the Zip Code Section of your phone book.
2. For out-of-town Zip Codes, call us. Our number is in the Zip Code Section too.
3. For next-day delivery crosstown, Zip Code and mail by the last pickup before 5:00 p.m.
4. For next-day delivery to cities within 600 miles, Zip Code and mail before 4:00 p.m. from any specialy marked Air Mail Box.
5. Always put your Zip Code on your return address. So people can copy it down.

Use Zip Code.

Your Postal Service

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Blood can’t be stockpiled

August and Early September
are critical supply periods
for blood in our town
Don’t let a Crisis hit your home
Give Now
It’s Badly Needed
It will be credited to your group

EMPLOYEE BLOOD CREDIT PROGRAM
566-2800

CIVIL SERVICE LEADER, Tuesday, September 5, 1972

Hoses And Hazards
Find out about the dangers in containing blazes in old structures in the regular column by Michael Haze, "Inside Fire Lines."

Have You Read The New Column?

★ MORE FEATURES
★ NEW, BIGGER HOROSCOPE
★ TOP COMICS
★ A NEW-STYLE TV SECTION

It Goes on Sale Thursday and All Week, 25 cents
This Week's City Eligible Lists

EXAM NO. 1670
SCHOOL CUSTODIAN

This list of 241 eligibles was established by written examination of 896 candidates on Dec. 1, 1971; 351 failed and 146 were judged not qualified. Salary is $57.74.


nold, Willie C. Destrach, Vincen- 

zo M. Smith, John J. Smelt, Eugene M. Madine, Michael J. Fowler, Joseph J. Bigliano, Rayn- 

eard E. Farrelli, Henry G. Keolian, Thomas Naccarato.

2. Nicholas J. Waddell, Joseph A. Gorgoglini, Eugene M. Ne- 


3. John A. W. August, John J. Kudera, Raymond J. Kelly, Theo- 

dore R. Coutinou, John A. Fraschini.

4. Andrew G. Sipperley, John J. Scalise, Neil T. Ingentini, Clo- 

ver C. Hrabik, Thomas J. Hollenbeck, Douglas R. Gall, Michael F. Dow- 

er, James E. Saldavere Jr., Robert Wilson, Salva- 


5. Ernest W. Rimini, Joseph J. Bisacca, Mario V. Longo, Thom- 

as J. Cronin, Patrick M. Geenan, Michael A. Grafton, Richard E. Lezo, Thomas J. Keeley, James Pavorey, John F. Fayhrr, John J. Reilly, William J. Nagle, Wil- 


6. Leonhard H. Perry, George Dowler, David F. Fitzgibbon, Dan- 

iel G. Sciaroni, Edward J. Ryan, William Walsh, Dana Farley Jr., Joseph D. Murphy, Rohan Rumpf, Robert Wal- 

ter, Joseph L. Esposito, Carmen Cama- 

roni.

401 Joseph R. DeSaggio, Lon- 

nie Thomas, Gary J. Tafiti, Frank T. Rosiello, Frank C. Butler, Patrick J. McDonald, Arnold Samb- 

berg, Arthur DeLucia, Joseph G. Orsini, Raymond O. Reilly, Joseph E. Torres, Thomas E. Nel- 

son, Matthew J. Cunn, Hayward I. James, Hipolito J. Semall, Eugene M. Madine, Michael J. Fowler, Joseph J. Bigliano, Rayn- 

eard E. Farrelli, Henry G. Keolian, Thomas Naccarato.

7. Michael J. Dyer, Peter T. Desimone, Vincent J. O'Leary, Chris- 

tine B. Pender, Robert C. Cas- 


Feature Police Officer

Set Sept. 11 Deadline For Ten State Titles

Ten State titles open to the public Civil Service application periods Sept. 11. These jobs include police officer, unemployment insurance examiner, and senior office machine operator.

Openings for senior civil police officer are located with the Office of General Services in Albany. The pay starts at $4,975. Required are a driver’s license, and high school graduation or its equivalent.

In-House, Inc.

White Plains Wants Applicants For Steno Training Program

Training and upgrading to steno titles is the main thrust of the open-contingent clerical professional examinations announced by White Plains. Their Municipal Civil Service Commission stresses the candidates of counties adjoining Westchester may also apply.

Clerk Jobs going at $5,350; position for each position at 9:00
If the candidate already has shorthand skills, he or she may qualify by taking the exam. These positions are for steno jobs at $5,950.

Requirements to be a clerk include completion of an 8th-grade education and graduation from an approved business school or a similar diploma.

City jobs will have to type at 45 wpm. Stenos take dictation at 75 wpm.

No Requirements Set For 2 Suffolk Titles

Pilgrim ends Sept. 8 for two jobs in Suffolk County that require no experience or education. Those are: morgue clerk ($8,061 bi-weekly) and engineering aide ($6,338 bi-weekly). Residence in Suffolk County is required. For information, contact the Suffolk County Civil Service Dept., County Center, Riverhead, N.Y. 11901.

In Transit

Pilgrims candidates for transit management analyst, open competitive exam 3003, have been declared not qualified by the City Department of Personnel.

Secretary Needed For CSEA Office

The New York City office of the Civil Service Employees’ Association, is seeking a secretary. It was reported last week by William Farrell, executive secretary. The work location is in lower Manhattan in the City Hall area. Applicants should type at least 100 words per minute and take dictation at 60 to 80 words per minute. Salary is $7,360 to start, rising to $8,454. Many fringe benefits are offered. If interested, call William Par- rissel at WO 2-2069.

Child Counselors

Thirty-four appointments to children’s counselor positions are available through the Dept. of Social Services. Certified counseling services are $14,312; bachelor’s degree in education up to a maximum of $15,512. Those with advanced degrees qualify for $16,662.

Doba To Asst. Editor

Paul Kearly, editor of The Leader, has announced the appointment of Stephanie Doba, staff writer, to the position of assistant editor. Ms. Doba had been a member of the Leader’s staff since October 1971.

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ST. PETERSBURG, FLORIDA, 33701
Establish Two New Units Within Jefferson Chapter

(Waterment—Separate units for city and county employees have been established by Jefferson chapter, Civil Service Employees Assn., in action approved by the board of directors.

They will be known as City of Watertown unit of the Jefferson chapter and County of Jefferson unit of the Jefferson chapter, CSEA. Under the chapter's constitution, directors are empowered to establish separate units. Each unit will have its own bylaws and the right to meet separately with its membership.

Slates of officers for the city and county units were appointed by Eleanor B. Perry, chapter president, and will serve for the remainder of the year as a foreman—runner to elections by the respective memberships.

Officers of the city unit appointed include Richard J. Goleo, Watertown, president; William A. Mary, Adams, vice-president; Eleanor M. Howland, Watertown, secretary, and Margaret N. Dunckle, Watertown, treasurer.

The county unit officers are: Peter G. Goleo, Watertown, president; Charles A. Anderson, vice-president; Eleanor M. Howland, Watertown, secretary-treasurer.

Mr. Perry also announced the appointment of the following chairmen of chapter committees: Mrs. Dunckle, membership; Rich-

and B. Brown, Watertown, in-
surance; Martin Albury, Chas-
mond; Miriam E. Constance, Skidmore Harbour, con-
sitution and by-laws.

Ms. Constance and Ruth A. VanRAPS, Watertown, were appointed to a new committee for plans for a dinner in October to honor city and county retirees.

The Jefferson chapter, CSEA, was founded in 1946 and since has expanded to embrace six units—the newly designated city and county units plus those of Indian River Central School, CWA chapters of Social Services, LaFayette Central School and Alexandria Central School.

Support your fellow employees who made sacrifices for you—GIVE

To The CSEA Welfare Fund

Mail contributions to CSEA Welfare Fund, Box 1201, Albany, N.Y. 12201

CSEA calendar

Information for the Calendar may be submitted directly to THE LEADER. It should include the date, time, place, address and city for the function.

September

8—Southern Conference meeting: 6:30 p.m., Holiday Inn, Route 17K, Newburgh, Conference officers, chapter officers and delegates.

9—Suffolk County chapter dinner-dance and installation: 7 p.m., Colonial Hill Club, Hauppauge.

10—Onondaga County chapter clambake: Hinderwadel's Grove, North Syracuse.

12—Westchester County unit meeting: 8 p.m., Health Building, 85 Court St., White Plains.

13—Office of Vocational Rehabilitation unit, NYC chapter, negotiations: 10 a.m., 225 Part Ave., 31th floor conference room, Manhattan.

13—Grasslands section meeting: 11:30 a.m. and/or 12:30 p.m., Main Auditorium, Grasslands Hospital.

13—Madison County chapter annual meeting and raffle drawing: 7:30 p.m., Elks Club, Main St., Westfield.

15—Albany Education Dept, chapter annual clamstick: 12:30 p.m., Murray Jenner Sunset Park, Slingerlands.

16—Long Island Conference meeting: 12 noon, Castle Inn, Main St. (Montauk Hwy.), W. Islip.

16—Health Hygiene Employees Assn, delegates meeting: Flagship Motel, Rochester.

19—Civil Service Employees Assn, delegates meeting: Flagship Motel, Rochester.

20—Waterfront Commission of New York Harbor chapter cocktail dinner and dance: 7:30 p.m., Fort Hamilton Officers' Club, 85th Ave.

27—School Districts of Dutchess County Educational Employees chapter meeting: 7:30 p.m., Poughkeepsie High School.

29—Willowbrook State School chapter installation dinner and dance: 7 p.m., Tavern on the Green, Hyland Blvd., Staten Island.

October

13—Western Conference meeting: Holiday Inn, Geneva.

27—Metropolitan Conference 25th anniversary dinner-dance: Glen Chateau, Brooklyn.

CONGRATULATIONS IN ORDER — Graduating members of the high school equivalency program at St. Lawrence State Hospital are congratulated by Dr. Lee D. Hanes, director of the hospital, and Diane Kirby, instructor for the program, at a formal tea held in their honor. The program is part of the education and training agreements negotiated by the Civil Service Employees Assn. First row: Mary Helen J. Wood, chief of Nursing Services and Training; Joseph Cosentino; Diane Kirby, instructor, Dr. Lee D. Hanes, director, Dorothy Merrill, Donald Gurney; and Paul Fields, second row: Everett P. Stephens, deputy director of administration; Gladys Kita, instructor. Inservice Education: William J. Wood, chief supervising nurse; and Betty Brev, instructor. Absent from the picture: James Ott and Gerald Ramee.

Wenzl Urges Safety Standards

(From Leader Correspondent)

ALBANY — Civil Service Employees Assn., president Theodore C. Wenzl went before the State Department of Labor's Committee on the Occupational Safety and Health act early last week with an urgent request for safety standards for public employees which would equal the Federal requirements for employees of private industry as specified under the Occupational Safety and Health Act of 1970. OSHA applies to employees in both states "affecting commerce" among States and ex-

Eligibles on State and County Lists

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(Congressional Record)
Seven secretarial titles and nine technical titles comprise the current City roster of jobs open for filling without difficulty. Applications and requirements are available from the Department of Personnel at the address and time mentioned under "Where to Apply." 

SECRETARIAL TITLES

Promotion to Sr. Shorthand Reporter, Exam 2017 ($5,000)—open to City-employed shorthand reporters who have served a year in that title. Separate eligible lists established for each agency or unit. Testing begins Oct. 2.

Stenographer Series ($7,050 and $7,800)—open to the public, with no formal requirements. Senior Shorthand Reporter, Exam 2107 ($7,800); Grady Grand Stenographer, Exam 2089 ($7,800); Hearst Stenographer, Exam 2090 ($7,050). Testing to be scheduled at the time and place announced by the Department of Personnel.

TRAINING AND EXPERIENCE

Six open competitive and seven promotional titles have already been set by the City Department of Personnel for filling between Oct. 5 and 25. Candidates may pick up the announcement Oct. 5 and submit applications only during that period.

For how to apply, see the "How to Apply" column on this page.

OPEN COMPETITIVE

Bookkeeping Machine Operator, Exam 2034 ($5,800)—required: three months experience in bookkeeping or related work.

OCCUPATIONAL THERAPIST

Occupational Therapist, Exam 2141 ($5,200)—open to the public, with no formal requirements. Practical testing: 35 words per minute.

TECHNICAL TITLES

Promotion to Civil Engineer, Exam 2022 ($6,000)—open to City employees who have served for a year as assistant civil engineer and passed N.Y. State Professional Engineer's License.

Engineer Technician

Drafting, Exam 2663 ($8,600)—required: graduation from a college with a course in drafting, or equivalent experience.

Vocational Rehab.

To Negotiate On Decentralization

The Office of Vocational Rehabilitation unit of the New York City chapter, Civil Service Employment Service, will engage in negotiations Sept. 13, according to unit delegate Helen Pitsun.

The negotiations will involve discussions of rights, such as seniority and grievance procedures, plus the decentralization of the Office of Vocational Rehabilitation throughout the four largest boroughs of New York City: 

Brooklyn, the Bronx, Manhattan, and Queens.

The meeting will be at 11 a.m. in the 13th floor conference room at 252 Park Avenue South.

C. D. Posts

Recent pay boosts in City Career and Salary Plan titles accord retroactive increases to assistant planning and operation officers (City nurses) and training coordinator (Civil Defense). Salary range is now $10,400-$13,200 for both positions.

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SPECIAL RATES FOR Civil Service Employees

PREVIEW 13 CITY TITLES FOR OCT

Six open competitive and seven promotional titles have already been set by the City Department of Personnel for filling between Oct. 5 and 25. Candidates may pick up the announcement Oct. 5 and submit applications only during that period.

For how to apply, see the "How to Apply" column on this page.

The following are non-faculty jobs filled through the Personnel Department directly.

STATE—Regional offices of the Department of Social Services are located at 1300 Ave of America, New York 10018; State Office Campus, Albany, 1229; 9043 Broadway, New York 10026; 1310 Adams St., Buffalo 14202. Applicants may obtain announcements only in person or by mail.

Various State Employment Service offices can provide applications in person, but not by mail.

Judicial Conference jobs are filled at 270 Broadway, New York 10007, and at the other five boroughs: 345 Adams St., Brooklyn; 151 E. 15 St., Bronx; 156-158 W. 102 St., Manhattan, 120 E 54 St., New York 16; 595 Forest Ave., Jamaica, and 595 Forest Ave.

City: Brooklyn, the Bronx, Manhattan, Queens, and Staten Island.

For how to apply, see the "How to Apply" column on this page.

Open Competitive

Bookkeeping Machine Operator, Exam 2034 ($5,800)—required: three months experience in bookkeeping or related work.

Senior Shorthand Reporter, Exam 2107 ($7,800); Grady Grand Stenographer, Exam 2089 ($7,800); Hearst Stenographer, Exam 2090 ($7,050). Testing to be scheduled at the time and place announced by the Department of Personnel.

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UTICA—A one-vacant lot near the Oneida County Office Building has been transformed into a memorial park honoring policemen and firemen thanks to the persistence of Mary Scervello Hendricks, a retired State employee and long-time member of the Civil Service Employees Assn.

For months Ms. Hendricks placed fresh flowers on the lot, at her own expense, to pay tribute to policemen and firemen killed in the line of duty. "I had to fight city hall," she explained, "because permission to use the vacant municipal property was denied to me from Utica mayor Amsara, and a small metal sign was erected designating the plot as 'Police and Firemen Memorial Park.'"

Her efforts culminated in her donation of a $1,300, seven-foot high monument bearing the inscription: "Dedicated to the memory of those that served. They paid the price for the sake of law and order. May their memories be forever consecrated to the cause of peace and tranquility."

PAYMASTER RETIRES — John Reid, third from right, retired recently as paymaster at Creedmoor State Hospital, concluding a 38-year career in state service that spanned 41 years. At a party given to offer his congratulations are, from left, business officer John W. Siemieniec, Dr. David L. N. Windham, John E. Sassen, Carol Ellis, Dr. Dan Berardelli and Dr. Harry La Burt.

Reimbursement Checks Go To First 3,300 Applicants

"We will reimburse those employees who do not plan to claim reimbursement for their losses to return the reimbursement form so she can ensure that the employee had received one in the mail," Ms. Abrams said.

Auburn Correctional Facility Honors 25 For Long Service

RUBURN—The Auburn Correctional Facility Employees’ annual retirement party was held at the Polish Falcons Club here in honor of 25 employees who achieved a combined total of 740 years of state service.

Chapters and unions present checks to the state employees who have made a personal donation to the CSEA Welfare Fund. They are to be congratulated for their forward thinking and generous support.

In the mall.

HONORED — Jace Reese, social service representative to the Civil Service Employees Board of Directors, was honored upon her retirement by a luncheon attended by more than 120 people. Shown with Ms. Reese, from left, Social Services ad administrative officers Charles B. Dunham, former Commissioner George K. Wyman and director of office administration Edward J. Groeber. Ms. Reese has also been president of the Social Service chapter.

TWICE AS NICE — Merit awards are presented by Suffolk County Commissioner George E. Wyman to employees who have retired after distinguished service with the Suffolk County Police Department. Florence Clendennin, center, and Helen Moore were honored by a party on the occasion of the recent retirements. The affair was held at the Olympic Lounge in Hauppauge, Long Island. Maureen Heuer of the Police Department was honored as the event.