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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 Deyo, left; Dr. Wenzl; chapter president Tris Schwartz, and chairman of the Hudson River State Hospital chapter's Welfare Fund, Richard Recchia, are shown during the presentation in front of the CSEA mobile unit.



A Department of Transporation chapter bulks 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 Coppillino, chapter secretary, left, and John Deyo, 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 G. Abrams, CSEA Welfare Fund co-

ordinator, announced.

At the same time, Ms. Abrams, who is also fifth vice-president of CSEA, reported that the Fund had climbed to nearly \$105,000. She said that approximately \$66,000 had already been paid back to those loyal members who backed CSEA in its fight to obtain a wage settlement. The Wel-

fare Fund committee announced that it plans to begin issuing the second payment of reimbursement, starting Sept. 5.

She urged all those employees who were fined but who had not submitted their reimbursement forms to their chapter presidents for signature to do

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# 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 in its fight, CSEA relterated its appeal to State workers

simply not to buy the five-dollar monthly parking permits that went on sale yesterday and to ignore the whole thing.

The announcement, 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

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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 200,000-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 operating 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 huckster tactic which we fully expected," 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 snail'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 owner's expense.

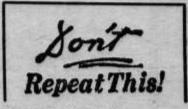
### Legal Action

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 CS-(Continued on Page 3)

### Gall Sept. 16 Meeting For Long Island Conf.

ISLIP — 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 Islip),



Rockefeller, Wagner

## Two Skilled Pros Will Make State's Campaign Exciting

OVERNOR Nelson A. Rockelener is in command of the New York State activities in behalf of the Nixon-Agnew ticket. Former Mayor Robert F. Wagner holds similar responsibility here in behalf of the McGovern-Shriver ticket. This circumstance pits two political pros against each other, both of whom have demonstrated their rare ability to mix political acumen with the art of statecraft to provide decent, human, and progressive government.

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# Central Conf. Sets Presidents Meeting

SYRACUSE — A special meeting of the Civil Service Employees Assn. Central Conference chapter presidents has been called for Sept. 16 by Floyd Peashey, Conference president.

The meeting has been scheduled for noon at the Sheraton Motor Inn, off Thruway Exit 37 at Seventh North St. here.

Peashey explained that the meeting will feature discussion of the restructuring of CSEA and other pertinent matters that will come before the delegates at the statewide meeting in Rochester later this month.

### 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.

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· Completion of computer course of 800 hours or more, at least 300 hours of which featured "hands on" computer training; or

· Two years of operating experience of devices such as electric accounting machines, sorters, tabulators, calculators, card punch, or other wired business office machines.

### Clerical Option

The USCSC pointed out that 'general clerical experience" may be used as a substitute for up to one year of the experience requirement. The Commission also said that candidates not able to meet the time stipulation (Continued on Page 7)

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# Tech. Asst. Gimmler Steps Down As UFOA Leader To Head Drive For Nixon

Capt. Raymond Gimmler, president of the Uniformed Firefighters Assn., said last week that he would not run for reelection as president of his organization in order to devote himself to coordinating a nationwide effort among firefighters, to reelect President Nixon. Gimmler's successor as head of the 2,-700-member union was to be elected Sept. 1, after The Leader went to press.

Firefighters for Nixon, which will operate through the national Committee to Reelect the President, is headed by Gimmler; Michael J. Maye, president of the Uniformed Firefighters Assn., and Capt. Sam Diannito, a commissioner of the Los Angeles, California fire department, and former vice-president of the 4,000-member Los Angeles Firefighters Local 112.

Gimmler said he would use his annual vacation, beginning in mid-September, to travel around the country "to communicate with as many firefighters as I can, spelling out the reasons why firefighters should vote for Nixon." He also plans to seek local union endorsements of the President and to sponsor adver-

"This has nothing to do with the union," Gimmler said. "I'm doing it as an individual." The 160.000-member International Assn. of Fire Fighters, AFL-CIO, has followed the lead of AFL-

CIO president George Meany in not endorsing a presidential candidate.

The nine-man UFOA executive board was to elect the new president, vice-president and secretary from among its members. The executive board is composed of three representatives each, elected by the membership, of the rank of captains, lieutenants and chiefs. Capt. Al Benway was expected to be elected president; Assistant Chief John O'Reilly was expected to be named vice-president.

Gimmler said he would willing to assume a "lesser Job in the UFOA leadership, and in any case will continue to serve the remaining two years of his three-year term as a captains' representative on the board.

On his campaign to reelect President Nixon, Gimmler said, "Our job is to tell 160,000 firefighters and their families that President Nixon is the one candidate who understands the prob; lems of a firefighter, sympathize with them, and does something about it.

"This will be a grass-roots effort," he said. "We want every firefighter to be a volunteer for Nixon. That means putting his bumper sticker on the family car. It means reading and passing along literature that spells out the differences between President Nixon and George McGovern. Most of all, it means make ing sure his sons and daughters are registered to vote, and then making sure they do vote."

# Secretarial Need Cited In **U.S. Government Agencies**

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EA attorneys before that body yesterday. If the determination upholds the parking fee program, CSEA can then call for binding arbitration as provided in its contract with the State.

The union also plans to seek an injunction to block the park-

ing charge. CSEA expects to file its request within a few days and the matter will be heard in court early next month.

Still another CSEA thrust to stop the State's plan is a charge of improper practice pending before the Public Employment Relations Board. Hearings are scheduled on Sept. 13 and 20.

# 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," if you'll pardon the pun.

Chapter representative Eleanor Korchak told The Leader that the long standing dispute had centered itself over the question of whether or not SUNY Binghamton maintenance personnel should be required to direct traffic and carry students' bags to their dormitories on incoming freshman day at the campus.

University officials said they definitely should. Good public relations, said the powers that be.

Wrong, said the CSEA, Such work is definitely out of title and should not be ordered.

Thus the "Battle of the Bags" was joined. Several skirmishes ensued over the past few years at employee-management meetings and elsewhere with no solution to the problem arising.

How about asking for volunteers, proposed Frank Kopf, SUNY Binghamton plant superintendent.

Negative, replied the CSEA.

Ms. Korchak countered with
fears that employees physically
able to carry trunks and other
heavy pieces of luggage up the
three flights of stairs required
in a number of cases would jeopardize the chances of other employees not so inclined or physically unable to perform those
chores when promotion time
rolled around.

A possibility, conceded SUNY officials. Employees volunteering would be rewarded, Kopf admitted, when possible,

### Vote Taken

Thus the situation remained until a special meeting was held on the campus to permit the airing of both sides of the story informally and a subse-

quent vote by the maintenance personnel to decide their own course of action.

Despite the contentions of Kopf that the incoming freshman day labor was welcomed by maintenance personnel because it gave them a break from their usual workaday routine, the vote results showed 127 employees voting against performing the bag-toting chores, seven said they would and two declined to cast a ballot.

SUNY Binghamton officials, bowing to the voice of the majority, say that will not require maintenence employees to carry students' bags henceforth.

Binghamton chapter, CSEA officials have indicated their appreciation to SUNY Binghamton officials for their cooperation in solving the "weighty" problem and extend sincere hopes that future mutual action will improve employees-management relations even futher.

## Waterfront Chapter Slates First Dance

The Waterfront Commission of New York Harbor chapter of the Civil Service Employees Assn. is holding its first annual cocktail dinner and dance on Saturday, Sept. 23 at 7:30 p.m. at the Fort Hamilton Officers' Club (foot of the Verrazano Bridge), Brooklyn.

Family and friends of chapter members are invited. Dress will be informal. Tickets, at \$15 per person, are available from Paul Gallucci (201 798-7700), Dee Wepner (201 339-7700) or Rosalie Flore (212 964-3520).



NEWLY ELECTED — Elizabeth Martin, newly elected president of the School Crossing Guard unit of the Civil Service Employee Assn.'s Nassau County chapter, is shown here receiving congratulations from Chief Inspector King, left, and chapter president Irving Flaumenbaum.



"HOLD IT. GOVERNOR! NOW IT'S MY TURN."

Wenzl Letter Declares:

# Editorial Overlooks Aides' Basic Constitutional Rights

ALBANY—The following letter was sent by Theodore C. Wenzl, president of the Civil Service Employees Assn., to the editor of the Times-Union in answer to an Aug. 23 editorial criticizing CSEA for taking court action to protect its members who had been fined by the State for their participation in CSEA's Easter week end job action:

The Times-Union editorial writers should study the Taylor Law and the 14th Amendment to the U.S. Constitution before they write 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 hodge-podge to which it refers in its editorial of August 23, 1972.

In all of its editorials dealing with the fines imposed on State employees who supported CSEA in its attempt to negotiate an 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 wrong.

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. Neither does Supreme Court Justice Harold Hughes who said so in his decision of August 21. But the Taylor Law gives the public employer the dictatorial powof being prosecutor, judge and jury - the power to penalize 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 a citizen the right of due process, it should be overturned and rewritten to conform with the basic rights and freedoms afforded by the U.S. Constitution. Justice Hughes' decision raised serious doubts as to the consti-

tutionality 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.

To put it simply, CSEA's lawsuit is a challenge to the manner in which the State administration imposed the penalties against its employees. We believe and Justice Hughes has stated that employees charged with participating in an alleged strike should be entitled to a hearing before any action is taken against them.

They Started It
The legal maze to 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 Employees Assn., has voted to
establish a Fannie W. Smith
Scholarship Award to be
presented each year to two
worthy students who are
children of local chapter

Mrs. Smith, a stenographer in the Jefferson County Social Services Department until her death last July 17, was the first woman president of the County chapter. She also initiated the scholarship award program in 1969.

Mrs. Smith's name is being forwarded to Albany to be placed on a plaque at CSEA headquarters there. She was vice-president of the County Workshop in the Central Conference area. editorial was spawned, not by CSEA, but by the State's Attorney General who used a legal maneuver to prevent CSEA from asking the courts to rule on the constitutionality of the Taylor Law penalties section. The State said CSEA had no basis under the law for bringing the lawsuit. Justice Hughes ruled otherwise by dismissing the State's motion.

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The Attorney General could make it very easy for everyone concerned by not appealing the Hughes decision and allowing the case on the constitutionality question to proceed. If the State does appeal, however, the question of whether CSEA has the right to challenge what we view as an oppressive and unconstitutional law could be in the courts for months.

The issue is a relatively simple one, but State lawyers are complicating it by throwing up legal roadblocks — at taxpayers' expense. It is CS-EA's firm conviction that the State administration wants to avoid at all costs a test of the validity of one of its own laws. Their motive is obvious to us.

### Dutchess School Chapter Meets

The school districts of Dutchess County educational employees chapter of the Civil Service Employees Assn. will meet Sept. 27 at 7:30 p.m. at the Poughkeepsie High School, Poughkeepsie, New York, it was announced last week by John Famelette, chapter president.

Pass your copy of The Leader on to a non-member.

# · FIRE FLIES · by Paul Thayer

On Saturday morning Aug. 19, a suspicious fire took place on the second floor of a Queen Anne type apartment at 1936 Bedford Ave., Brooklyn. Fire was in the hall outside the apartment of 22-year-old Cheryl Morrow

That night, the occupant of the first floor was burglarizedmoney, clothing and papers were

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 robebd, received a note or-dering 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.

Supervising fire marshal William ("Two Gun") Gaynor, with marshal George Felton Frank Schiraldi staked 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 guy, walking slowly. He first walked to the corner, then turned around. He slowly walked back 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 rulshed 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, 22, of 35 Sterling St., Brooklyn, He denied everything.

It was decided that marshal George Felton, in the company of a city detective, should visit the culprit's home, which they did. Lynn's mother gave Felton permission to examine Ronald's room. Although none of the loot was found, Felton's attention was drawn to a white pad, the same as the paper on which the threatening note had been written. Looking closer, Felton found that there was a deep imprint 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 pressed 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 Morrow until she told him to get lost. Then he decided to do the spurned lover bit.

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 Gimmler was about to step down as UFOA 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! . . 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 . . with or without a could mask. For proof, take a look at his helmet and say no more. Good luck Captain Jack!

Put a big circle around the date Sept. 13th. In a letter from my buddy Deputy Chief (call me Artie) Laufer, word comes of plans for a testimonial dinner to Deputy Chief William Mischke, commander of the First Division. It will be held at Astorian Manor, 25-22 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 1 a.m. Tickets are \$16.00 per person and, if Artie has anything to do with it, believe me it'll be a bash! Send checks to the Committee, i.e.: Dany Murphy, Jack Fogarty, Frank McCormick at Division 1, or D.C. Arthur J. Laufer, Div. of Safety, 110 Church St. Congratulations to Chief Mischke and the best of everything to you, sir!

By the time this goes to press, I hear 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 10 years M.P.O. in 58 Engine is in Room 2206 at St. Luke's Hos-Amsterdam Ave. 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 phoen is 870-7167. Visiting 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. Need I say more?

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ever, we always advise submission of dental claim within 30 days of dental services being completed.

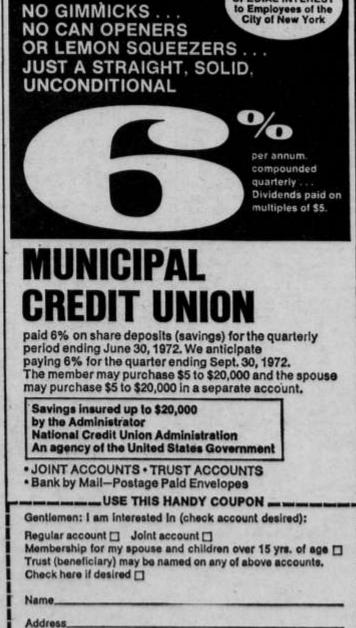
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### Murray To Head **New Commission**

Archibald R. Murray, of New York City, a former assistant district attorney in Manhattan and a former assistant coun-sel to Governor Rockefeller, has been nominated Commissioner of the new State Division of Criminal Justice Services, effective Sept. 1, at a salary to be determined.

Created by the 1972 Legislature at the Governor's request the new Division will consolidate functions of New York State Identification and Intelligence System, the Division of Local Police in Office for Local Government, and the Division of Criminal Justice Services in the Office of Planning Services

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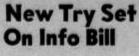
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The Assembly subcommittee on administrative procedures, headed by upstate Republican Donald L. Taylor, is about to make a new try at passage of a Freedom of Information Act, according to Assembly Speaker Perry B. Duryea.

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 "clearify and restructure the rights of the public to view governmental records."

Other subcommittee members include Lawrence Herbst, R-C-Newburgh, John Thorp, D-Rockville Centre, J. Edward Meyer, R-Chappaqua, Charles Henderson, R-Hornell, and Harvey Strelzin, D-Brooklyn,



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# 32 Employees

Cash awards totalling \$795 were presented last week to 32 City employees under the City's Employee Suggestion Program. Recommendations for expanded Spanish-English services, reduced paperwork in processing senior citizens' rent exemptions and an improved "Food Posion Summary Chart" highlighted the winning sugges-

Winners are listed below by residence:

Bronx: Rose Braverman, senior accountant HDA/Department of Rent and Housing Maintenance: Robert Dieda, sewage treatment worker, Environmental Protection Administration/Department of Water Resources; Joseph E. Hofmann, car maintainer "E," Transit Authority; Arelen Wankoff, caseworker, Department of Social Services.

Brooklyn: Dominick DiTaranto, car maintainer "B," Transit Authority; Alexander Fazio, assistant supervisor (Electrical Power), Transit Authority; Henry Haase, foreman, bridge painter, Department of Highways; George Levinson, auto mechanic Environmental Protection Administration/Sanitation; Johnnie M. Lovejoy, clerk, Transit Authority; James Martin, patrolman, Police Department; Stephen A. Patti, Supervisor, Department of Social Services; Edward P. Saparata, maintainer's helper Group "D," Transit Authority; Russell H. Shanan, patrolman, Police Department; Walter V. Weinberg, supervising parking meter collector, Finance Administration/Tax Collection; Anne Zar, senior stenographer, Department of Health; Julius Zwail, patrolman, Police Department.

Manhattan: Tairee Collins. typist, Municipal Service Administration/Public Works.

Queens: Henry Dropkin, senior public health senitarian, Department of Health; Benjamin J. Klein, assistant director program review, Youth Services Agency; John Lalli, auto machinist, Environmental Protection Administration/Sanitation: Gerard McCloskey, carpenter foreman, Environmental Protection Administration/Sanitation: Marvin Tessenholtz, compositor, Department of Correction; John J. Waldron, Jr., sergeant, Police Department.

Staten Island: Robert Hansen, patrolman, Police Department; Stanley Karsinski, motorman, Transit Authority: Jean Marotti, public health nurse, Department of Health; John J. Mulcahy, patrolman, Police Department; Louis T. Pascarella, foreman, traffic device, Department of Traffic.

Long Island: Joseph Brtalik, mechanic, Police Department; Hugh J. Larkin, sergeant, Police Department; Murray Rubenstein, assistant superintendent, surface maintenance, Transit Authority.

New Jersey: Alden Lewis, assistant electrical engineer, Transit Authority.

Yonkers; Martin A. Kelly, lieutenant, Police Department.

New York State: Elliott James Smith, Assitant Supervisor, Cars & Shops, Transit Authority.

# City Suggestion City Features TA Titles Program Lauds 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, Group A; supervisor of electrical power, and supervisor of telephones. Filing for this series concludes Sept. 26, with filing procedures spelled out on page 15. The affected titles along with salaries and qualifications follow:

Administrative Dentist: \$13,100 and up Asst. Chief Detective Investigator: \$10,800 Chief Marine Engineer-Diesel: \$16,901 Chief Mate: \$15,900

Chief Spysr, of Television Operations: \$14,500 Computer Systems Manager: \$13,100 District Spvsg. Public Health Nurse: \$11,800 First Asst, Marine Engineer-Diesel: \$15,900 Foreman Painter: \$6.30-hr. Principal Electrical Inspector: \$13,400 Senior Storekeeper: \$9,050

Supervising Fire Prevention Inspector: \$19,600 Supervisor-Electrical Power:

Open to senior dentists, Health Services Administration. Open to sr. detective investigators, Kings and Queens DA offices. Open to first asst, marine engineers with Environmental Protection Adm. Open to second mates and able seamen with Environmental Protection Adm. Open to supervisors of TV or radio operations in Municipal Services Adm. Open to senior computer systems analysts in affected agencies and Health & Hospitals Corp. Open to supervising public health nurses in the Health Services Adm. Open to marine oilers with the Environmental Protection Adm. Open to painters in various agencies.

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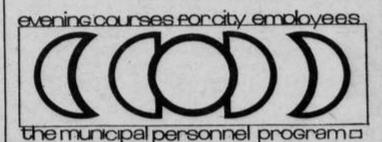
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# Parking Fee Furor Not Tempest In A Tea Pot

THE storm over the State plan to charge parking fees to its employees in several areas might seem to be a mere tempest in a teapot were it not for the methods by which the State is acting in imposing the fees.

The Taylor Law-written, proposed and adopted for public employees in this state—was, supposedly, to give 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 government that will effect 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 recognized labor unions, honor the contracts It makes with these bodies and give consideration to the effect on government employees of actions being ordered without any consideration of these workers.

Only recently, these columns questioned the right of the State to transfer employees at will without taking under advisement the idea that such transfers might be dangerous, damaging to morale, etc.

In the issue at hand, the State Administration is adding to its record of ignoring the Taylor Law when it suits the State to so do. These additions also lend support to our continuing contention that the Taylor Law is basically an anti-employee measure; not the instrument of true collective bargaining and mutual respect which it was proclaimed to be at birth.



Q. My 18-year-old son has been getting monthly social security checks since his father died. He is going to get a job for the summer vacation this year. Will he stop getting his monthly beneft checks when he starts working?

A. It depends on his earnings for the whole year. A student time all months in a year in which he earns \$1,680 or less for the year in wages. If he exceeds \$1,680, the \$1 in benefits is withheld for every \$2 of earnings up to \$2,880. Above \$2,880, an additional \$1 in benefits is withheld for every \$1 earned. Regardless of how much his yearly earnings are, however, he can still receive a benefit payment for any month in which he neithe earns \$140 or more nor performs substantial services in self-employment.

Q. My mother who was 68 died last month. Since I paid some of her doctor bills, could I receive any payment from Medicare for these bills?

A. You could receive partial reimbursement. You should ask the doctor for a receipt showing you paid the bills in full and the date, place charge for, and description of each service. Call any social security office for help in completing a claim for payment.

Q. When I got married recently I wrote my new name on my social security card. Should I do anything cise?

A. Yes. You need to fill out a form to change your name on your social security record kept in Baltimore, Maryland. You can get the form from any social security office. After you send it to us, we'll mail you a new social security card showing your new name and the same number you were originally issued.

## Don't Repeat This!

(Continued from Page 1)

Finding themselves on opposite sides of a partisan political fence is not an unusual experience for the Governor and the former Mayor. During the years from 1959 through 1965, when Rockefeller and Wagner simultaneously held their respective offices as Governor and as Mayor, they were necessarily involved in partisan political differences of a critical nature.

Inevitably they held diametrically opposing views concerning State capital aid to the City. Yet each successfully submerged his instincts for partisan political advantage in order to achieve national resolution of their differences for the benefit of the people of the State and City.

Will Stress Issues

Rockefeller and Wagner share profound respect for each other. One indication of that mutual respect is the fact that the Governor appointed Wagner the Chairman of the Temporary State Commission on Local Government and Finance. The past relationship between the two men make it a certainty that Presidential campaign activities in this State in the weeks ahead will be devoted substantially to the campaign issues with dialogue about personalities of the candidates held to a minimum.

In his speech nominating President Richard M. Nixon for a second term, Governor Rockefeller praised the President for the accomplishments of his administration. And in listing these accomplishments, the Governor set the framework for the kind of campaign he will direct in this State for the Nixon-Agnew ticket. As seen by Rockefeller, these accomplishments include turning the nation from war to the road to peace in Vietnam, thawing the cold war through rapprochement with Moscow and Peking, restoring the Nation's economic health, verting the country from environmental disaster, and renewing confidence in America. The Other Side

Wagner will view the same issues from the reverse side of the coin. He will see these issues in terms of the continued American involvement in Vietnam, in terms of a national economy that continues to suffer the twin evils of high unemployment and rising living costs, national budget of increasing deficits, and tax policies that bear down most heavily on the middle income wage earner. Just as Nixon and McGovern, Rockefeller and Wagner will have differences of opinion as to the best procedure to follow for obtaining release of American prisoners of war in Vietnam, for achieving levels of full employment, and for reducing the heavy burden of welfare costs.

What is particularly intriguing about the opposing leadership roles taken by Rockefeller and Wagner in the presidential campaign is that during the many years that they have held public office, each has built strong ties with almost identical constituencies. Each has powerful lines with the organized labor movement, with the black and Puerto Rican minority groups, and with the Irish, Italian, Jewish and other ethnic groups. Leaders of these various and diverse groups will find it difficult to reject overtures for support from Rockefeller and Wagner, all of whom have worked together in past years for the achievement

# Civil Service Law & You

By RICHARD GABA



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

### 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 ranking on an open competitive or a promotional list. Once the credits are 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 had not elected to use his veterans' credits when he was appointed as a patrolman in 1955, nor did he 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 position on the lieutenants list due to the fact that there were a number of people on the list (50) ahead of him and he wanted to insure that he would be selected with the first group to be made lieutenants. A group of 47 was selected 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 whereby the petitioner could have been appointed with the first group without having to use his veterans' credits. His ranking on the promotional list would have been 47th.

THE PETITIONER in this case commenced a proceeding in the State Supreme Court to compel the Civil Service Commission to restore the veterans' credits which he claims were wasted due to the improper construction of the promotion eligible list for the position of police lieutenant. In denying the relief requested by the petitioner, the court stated that "The petitioner might be entitled to a restoration of his veterans' credits if it could be established that the respondents acted recklessly in promulgating the specified promotional list and thereby caused the petitioner to waste his veterans' credits. No evidence now before the court indicates that this is the case."

The five people who improperly claimed veterans' credits claimed that their army reserve time counted as a ground for claiming veterans' credits. They must have relied on the case of Matter of Sullivan v. Hoberman, 34 A.D. 2d 6. "The Civil Service Commission disallowed these credits on the grounds that such service did not constitute full-time active service. In an Article 78 proceeding challenging that determination of the Civil Service Commission, this court recently held that the petitioners therein were entitled to the veterans' credits claimed (Matter of Rahill, Jr. v. Bronstein, NYLJ, 2/10/72, p. 18, cols. 7&8)."

WHILE THE COURT held that the petitioner had failed to establish that the action of 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 reversed or modified, and if the petitioner could 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 Marino v. Bronstein, 333 NYS 2d 651.

### Klassner Thanks

ALBANY - Benjamin Klassner, of the Unemployment Insurance Division, Albany, is now home from the hospital recuperating from his heart attack, and wishes to thank his friends for their many kind attentions.

of common goals.

It is difficult to predict whether Nixon or McGovern will carry the State. The only thing certain is that with Rockefeller and Wagner leading the opposing camps, the campaign will be hard fought at a high level, and newcomers to the local political scene will have a rare opportunity to observe the most finely attuned political pros in action.

### Westchester Unit Meeting Sept. 12

WHITE PLAINS-Westchester unit of the Civil Service Employees Assn. has scheduled a meeting for Sept. 12 to discuss the upcoming statewide CSEA Delegates Meeting. Unit president Michael Morella announced that the unit meeting has been set for 8 p.m. at the Health Building, 85 Court St. here.

Morella also noted that a special meeting with employees of Grasslands medical facility will be held for the purpose of forming a section within the Westchester unit. This meeting will be Sept. 13 in the hospital's Main Auditorium at 11:30 a.m. and/or 12:30 p.m.

# City Residents Want Change In Govt: Gallup Poll

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 (Scott Commission) 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; paying enough attention to neighborhood problems; handling the problem of narcotics and drug addiction, 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 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 more critical on 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 their counterparts on such subjects as welfare programs."

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# **Vets Hospitals Seeking** Social, Psych Assistants

Entry-level jobs in the fields of psychology and social work are available with Veterans Administration Hospitals in New York and New Jersey, the U.S. Civil Commission an-Service nounced last week.

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Candidates for social work associate may have a degree in almost any social or liberal arts field, and must possess a New York State driver's license. One year of experience in social welfare work, either paid or voluntary, will qualify the applicant for \$9,053 salary.

Applicants for psychology technician must have bachelor's degree with a major in an appropriate social or biological science, which included or was supplemented by 12 semester hours in psychology. One year of technical work, training, research or graduate study in psychology will lead to starting salary also of \$9,053.

Social work associates perform varied duties in support of professional social workers, as-

### **Operating Engineers** To Convene Sept. 21

The International Union of Operating Engineers, Local 891, AFL-CIO, will hold its general membership meeting on Thursday, Sept. 21 at 7 p.m., it was announced last week by Daniel F. Conlin, president.

sisting in individual cases as well handling data.

Psychology technicians are involved primarily in assisting research, recording data, administering and scoring tests, and preparing presentation of data. They also assist a counseling psychologist in contacting potential employers for vocational placement of patients.

Applications will be accepted until further notice and are available from the Federal Job Information Center at the address listed under the "Where to Apply" column on page 15.

## **Next Protective** Officer Exams Sept. 7 & 16

The next walk-in examinations for federal protective officer will be held Sept. 7 and Sept. 16. This \$2,544 post with the federal government agencies in the metropolitan area is open to men and women, and no advance application is necessary to take the written test.

Two years of work experience, military service or fulltime study beyond high school are required. Applicants must be 21 years old (except for veterans) and U.S. citizens.

For more information and test locations, contact the Federal Job Information Center at the address list on page 15.

### Calling On The Law

Acquaintance with the law and landmark cases in civil service are cited each week in "Civil Service Law and You," only in The Leader.

### Tech. Asst.

(Continued from Page 2) but who believe they can "demonstrate their aptitude for computer work" can follow the route of the Junior Federal Assistant Series written test, offered under Announcement No. 411.

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Persons who have received the specified training in military service or under antipoverty programs are also encouraged to

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Others include: nursing assistant; office draftsman; park technician; pathology technician; pharmacy assistant; physical science technician; range technician; rehabilitation assisenvironmental tant: technician; soil conservation technician, and surveying tech-

Jobs are located in Federal agencies throughout the United States and Puerto Rico, in laboratories, research centers, hospitals, arsenals and shipyards at the local, regional and national level. Career ladders exist for many of the positions and promotional opportunities are considered good.

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Registration begins September 11. Register by mail or in person at the location where you plan to attend courses. Registration forms and program catalogs are available at the above Municipal Personnel Program locations.

Most courses meet once a week for ten 2-hour sessions and cost \$25. Spanish courses meet for 15 sessions and cost \$35. All fees are payable at registration. City employees who successfully complete their courses and whose titles are covered by contract agreements provid ing for a training fund may apply for a complete refund

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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 \$165 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 skills or 40 words per minute typing and 80 to 90 words in steno to work in downtown Manhattan. These jobs pay from \$100 to \$135 per week . . . On hand is a job as Auto Mechanic, first class, who must have tools and an operator's license. Pay is \$125 per week. Also jobs as Sewing Machine Operators to use regular and special machines and work on a variety of materials. Pay here is \$100 plus per week . . . Apply for these jobs at the Staten Island Office, at 25 Hyatt Street, St. George, Staten Island (phone: 447-2931).

In Queens there is an opening for Extruder Operator, 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 there 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 42 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. Sheet metal display experience is preferred and must be able to adjust spray guns and check color mines. Pay is \$225 per week . . . Available also 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 \$3.50 to \$5.00 an hour. Apply at Queens Industrial Office, 42-15 Crescent Street, Long Island, Queens (phone: 784-0855)

In Manhattan there are openings for Cosmetologists with experience preferred and with limited opportunity for those with no work experience. Jobs are full or part-time, the part-time usually for Thursday and Friday nights and all day Saturday. All applicants must have New York State Cosmetologist license. Pay ranges from \$16 to \$20 per day plus commission and tips . . . In a similar specialty, there are openings for Manicurists with a New York State Cosmetologist license preferred, as employee may do shampoos. Experience preferred but some opportunity for beginners. Both full and parttime jobs are on hand. Pay is \$75 per week, plus tips . . . Also there is an Armed Guard opening for the protection of bank customers, personnel and property. Will patrol an assigned area, report irregularities, direct flow of customer traffic, escort

# 24 Police Retirees

Retirement orders were approved recently for 24 uniformed members of the New York City Police Department. The retirements take effect between August 1972 and January 1973.

Retiring under ordinary disability are Chief of Inspectional Services Sydney C. Cooper, Deputy Insp. John J. O'Connor, Captains Howard E. Anderson and George I. Almskoy, Lt. Robert E. Tetlus, and patrolmen Robert M. Williams, William J. O'Moore, Jr., Salvatore Cannella, Joseph J. Miles, Frank Siallano, James J. Mullins, Gerald T. McCarthy and Donald A. Palmer.

Retiring under accident disability provisions are Insp. Pearse P. Meagher, Lt. Hyman Brofsky, Sgt. John K. Fitzpatrick, Third Grade Detective Charles W. Mazzarella, and patrolmen Thomas P. Murphy, Joseph N. St. George, Richard M. Esnard, Thomas J. Ross, Emile A. Laurino, Arthur Bancroft and Charles H. Costes

### Name 4 Cops

The City police department has announced that Richard T. Cullwell, Anthony J. Gerone, Richard S. Johnson and Roger E. Scheid have been appointed probationary patrolmen.

**Designate Daniels** 

The Muncipal Service Administration has announced the selection of John M. Daniels as deputy commissioner of public works. He succeeds the late John W. Hornsey and will assume his new duties on Sept. 1.

### C. D. Resources Mgt.

Pay hikes for titles in the City Career and Salary Plan recently upped chief of resources management (Civil Defense) to \$11,800-\$15,600 pay range.

money transfers and perform some clerical duties. Must have one year experience and a knowledbe of small firearms. A reliable veteran is preferred. Pay is \$106 to \$127 per week . . . For these specialties apply at the Manhattan Service Office, at 269 West 35th Street, Manhattan (phone: 868-2000).



EX-ADDICTS SCOUR THE CITY — The masonry on the 83rd police precinct in Brooklyn has been cleaned 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 Musicus, front row, administrator of the Municipal Service Administration, and Alfred C. Maevis, Commissioner of Public Works, second row, announced the awarding of the \$109,100 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

# Registration For City, State Lemployees Starts Sept. 11 At Four Community Colleges

Registration begins Sept. 11 at Bronx Community, Fiorello La-Guardia, Staten Island and York Colleges for the Municipal Personnel Program's college courses for government employees.

Twenty courses are being offered at the four colleges and are designed to help public employees improve their job skills and prepare for promotion. Students will be awarded certificates upon completion of the course work which begins Sept. 25 and runs for 10 weeks with two-hour sessions one day a week.

The two-week registration period will be conducted from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at:

DEPARTMENT OF PERSONNEL, BUREAU OF CAREER DE-VELOPMENT, 40 Worth Street, Room 422, New York, N.Y. 10013. Phone: 566-8815.

BRONX COMMUNITY COLLEGE, OFFICE OF EVENING AND CONTINUING EDUCATION, 2507 Jerome Avenue, Room 401, Bronx, N.Y. 10468. Phone: 960-8862.

FIORELLO H. LAGUARDIA COMMUNITY COLLEGE, OFFICE OF CONTINUING EDUCATION AND EXTENSION SERVICES, 31-10 Thomson Avenue, Room 319, Long Island City, Queens, N.Y. 11101. Phone: 937-9200 Extension 209, 213 & 241.

STATEN ISLAND COMMUNITY COLLEGE, CONTINUING EDU-CATION DEPARTMENT, 715 Ocean Terrace, Room B-30, Staten Island, N.Y. 10301. Phone: 390-7730.

YORK COLLEGE, DIVISION OF CONTINUING EDUCATION, 150-14 Jamaica Avenue, Room 524, Jamaica, N.Y. 11432. Phone: 969-4154.

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# **Make 31 Fire Promotions**

Ten promotions to battalion chief and 21 to captain were made by the City Fire Department at ceremonies Aug. 31 at 110 Church St.

Appointments to battalion chief reached number 63 on the 215-name eligible list established April 8, 1971. The new appointees from this list were Michael Biangiardo, E. 242; John F. Dwyer, L. 55; James J. O'Malley, Superpumper; Joseph R. Riley, L. 157; Donald A. Peterson, E. 7; Thomas V. Regan (2), E. 205; Matthew J. Blaine, E. 209; John P. Downes, E. 2; Henry G. Keyes, E. 239; and Joseph Stein, E. 18.

Appointments captain reached number 325 on the 455name list established Nov. 4, 1968. The new captains are Patsy V. Paglen, E. 76; Leonard J. Yannotti, E. 330; Frank J. Attard, L. 111; Victor H. Abott, Jr., L. 34; Laurence O'Dwyer, L. 172; Emil C. Colletti, E. 224; George E. Houde, E. 218; Lloyd P. Williams, L. 142; Charles L. Ingham, L. 142; William J. Murphy (1), L. 126; Henry E. Kohnken, E. 269; Barry C. Gorman, L. 5; Pietro J. Valenzano, E. 45; Edwin R. Paynter, E. 238; Thomas Bishop, L. 48; William F. Moran, E. 58; Peter C. Szvetics, L. 164; William A. Cooper, Res. 1; Thomas J. Harrington, L. 48, and Thomas J. McGrorty, L. 131,

## Suffolk Seeks Clerk-Typists

Tests are being held every weekday for clerk-typist in Suffolk County. There are no educational, experience or residence requirements for this job, which pays approximately \$100 a week.

No advance application is necessary for the written exam, which will test for reading comprehension, vocabulary, arithmetic and filing. Successful candidates will then take a typing test requiring speed of 40 words per minute.

Tests are held at 9 a.m. and 12:45 p.m. at these two locations: East Northport Testing & Information Center, 295 Larkfield Rd., East Northport, N.Y. 11731 (phone 516 261-2634), and at Suffolk County Civil Service Dept., County Center, Riverhead, N.Y. 11901 (phone: 516 727-4700,

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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 has announced that as a result of the agreement negotiated with the Civil Service Employees Assn. last April, a health insurance transfer period has been es-

tablished from Oct. 1 through Dec. 31, 1972, for the State Health Insurance Program.

During the period, employees and retirees of the State and participating subdivisions will be permitted to transfer from the coverage under which they are presently enrolled to any other option available to them in their areas of residence. There will be no age restriction on transfers and no minimum period of enrollment will be required.

### Waiting Periods

When an enrollee transfers to another option, his status under his NEW coverage on the effective date of the transfer will be the same as that of a new enrollee in that coverage. THIS MEANS THAT THE WAITING PERIODS FOR EX-ISTING CONFINEMENTS OR PREGNANCIES APPLIABLE UN-DER THE NEW COVERAGE WILL BE IN EFFECT. His status under his FORMER coverage will be the same as that of an enrollee who has terminated his coverage; that is, he will be eligible for those benefits his former option provides after the end of coverage. HOW-EVER, ENROLLEES SHOULD NOTE THAT HIP PROVIDES NO BENEFITS AFTER COVER-AGE HAS CEASED. THUS, IF AN EMPLOYEE ENROLLED IN THE HIP OPTION TRANSFERS TO THE STATEWIDE PLAN AND HIS WIFE IS PREGNANT ON THE EFFECTIVE DATE OF TRANSFER, HE WILL RECEIVE NO BENEFITS FOR PHYSICI-ANS' CHARGES FROM EITHER THE HIP OPTION OR THE STATEWIDE PLAN. The only benefit available will be a Blue Cross allowance toward the hospital charge. On the other hand an employee transferring from the Statewide Plan to either the HIP or GHI Option would be eligible for the terminal benefits of that option.

Any enrollee with an existing disability or medical problem should check carefully to de-

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termine whether or not a transfer of coverage options will affect him unfavorably. Any enrollee considering transfer should familiarize himself with both the benefits presently available to him as well as the benefits available under his new coverage, Detailed information may be found in the booklet "Health Insurance for You and Your Dependents" which has been issued to all employees. This booklet also contains a comparison chart of the three types of programs.

### Dates of Coverage

Effective dates of coverage for active State employees will be the first day of the pay period following the second pay day on which deductions have been taken at the rate for the new coverage. The effective date of coverage for active employees of participating subdivisions will be the first day of the month for which payments at the rate for the new coverage have been submitted to the Employee Insurance Section.

Application forms for transfer as well as instructions for their use may be obtained from employees' business or personnel

# City Chapter Offers Course For 3 Exams

The New York City chapter of the Civil Service Employees Assn. is offering a special preparatory course for the promotion examinations for senior stenographer, G-9; senior typist, G-7, and senior clerk, G-7.

The first session has already been held, but registration is still possible for the remaining days of the course:

- · For senior stenographer -Tuesday, Sept. 12: Arithmetic; Friday, Sept. 15: Understanding and Interpreting Written Material; How To Take This Test.
- · For senior typist-Tuesday, Sept. 12: Arithmetic; Friday. Sept. 15: Understanding and Interpreting Written Material; How To Take This Test.
- · For senior clerk-Tuesday, Sept. 5: Supervision; Tuesday, Sept. 12: Arithmetic; Understanding Information Presented in Tables; Friday, Sept. 15; Understanding and Interpreting Written Material; How To Take This Test.

The course is held at 80 Centre St., east of Broadway in downtown Manhattan, from 6 to 8 p.m. Registration begins at 5:30 p.m., however.

Sessions are free to members of the New York City chapter. Registrants are advised to bring their membership cards. There is a \$5 fee for non-members, although they may join CSEA at the time of registration

# 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. 1192** SR. SHORTHAND REPORTER Group 3

This list of one eligible was established Aug. 30 after practical testing beginning Feb. 17. Of the 272 applicants, 10 appeared for testing; four failed and five withdrew.

1 Marie Dichiara.

**EXAM NO. 7687** PROM. TO SUPERVISOR OF SCHOOL LUNCHES

This list of 28 eligibles was established Aug. 30 after written testing on March 4. Of the 47 candidates filing, 36 appeared for the test, Salary is \$11,175.

Roard of Education

1 Estelle A Sellinger, Dorothy S Hands, Lois J Mace, Melvin A Silverberg, Marion Appelbaum, William F Scully, Florence Albertelli, Patricia C Rooney, Alice B Walker, Stanley J Salvatore, Bernice W Demsky, Marion D Hoyt, Evelyn Zung, Louise M Ray, Ellen C Setz, Florence Greene, Margaret K Backstrom, Jane V Sterker, Shirley B Mercer, Marion V Lynch, Claire B Holmes, Marie H Anderson, Frances D Williams, Beverly J Greenberg, Yvonne W Britton, Gertrude M Kehoe, Blanche D Wilson, Melvin Honig.

**EXAM NO. 0688** PROM. TO SR. CONSULTANT (EARLY CHILDHOOD EDUCATION) These lists, established Aug. 30, resulted from technical-oral testing of the 18 candidates who appeared for examination; 17

### Education, HSA Dept. of Health

passed. Salary is \$15,200.

1 Minerva G Jorn, Edith G Clute, Frances K Loeb, Margaret A Tanzer, Martin J Fox, Hedwig Levenback, Ruth W Christie,

Clintona M Monroe, Shirley J Wirt, Mildred Price.

### Education, Dept. of Social Serv.

1 Yola aZnde, Una C Springer, Anne E Jones, Judith R Gellman, Eunice Miller, Rita S Cooper, Id: M Karp.

### **EXAM NO. 1684** ELECTRONIC EQUIPMENT MAINTAINER

This list of three eligibles, established Aug. 30, resulted from written testing on April 19 of 14 candidates. Salary is \$5.5025 per hour.

### Transit Authority

1 Joseph G Lackner, Eugene Steiner, Robert H Kelly.

### **EXAM NO. 1082** HOUSING FIREMAN

This list of 71 eligibles was established Aug. 30 after qualifying written testing on Jan. 22. Of the 445 applicants, 242 appeared for the test; 135 failed and 36 withdrew. Salary is \$6,300.

1 Paul L Lynch, Leroy Davis, Christopher McCusker, Edmund J Bowen, John P Lannan, James Easter, Frederick A Williams,

Harvey Bell, Roque Guzman, William eRsto, Edward L Davis, Carlos W Berlanga, Timothy D King, Arthur W Schmidt, James R Aspinwall, Patrick T McEniry, Victor Peterson, Earl C Hubbard, Miguel Lopez, Louis Martinez, Manuel P Rivera, Sherman Wheeler.

21 Thomas Ortiz Jr, Pascual Santiago, Germiah M Ferretti, Willie W Williams, Armond A Aiello Jr, Ardonious Beckner, Gerardo Rubino, Frank J Montaperto, William H Fulson Jr. Leroy Spencer, Carl E Miner, William Gonzalez, Angel W Evans, Felix Olmeda, Erwin J Ramirez, Gregory L Reid, Cornelius Flack, Oliver Elmore, Wilfred N Myles, George Wessman.

41 Joseph Grant, Randolph Powlis, William Delgado, Anthony J Pattay, Edward D Hill, Ernesto Borrero, Levi Heyward, Reginald A Powell, Wallace Smith, Sergio George, Alfred J Brown, Robert O Hackett Jr. Esteban Iglesias, Ramon Ortiz, Teodoro Cardona, Frank L Favors, Nelson Gordon.

61 Joseph Digenova, Odilio A Zaino, Willie D Greene, Stanley Washington, Richard N Wyatt, Michael J Yannick, Eugene Hay, Raymond Santana Jr. Marcelino Barina, Ralph Scioscia, Michael E Pilla, Alexander Hertzog Jr.

### **EXAM NO. 2003** TRANSIT MANAGEMENT ANALYST TRAINEE

This list of 273 eligibles, established Aug. 30, resulted from training and experience evaluation of the 329 candidates who applied in May. Salary is \$9,200.

1 Nathan Messerer, Patrick J Santore, Sidney Allerhand, William F Viktora, Vincent M Pierce, Philip L Bornstein, Louis A Johnson, Tobin M Rogers, Thomas F McNeely, Christopher Burtt, Charles F Minett, Joseph McCauley, Louis P Miller, Frank

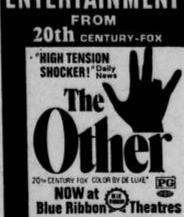


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141 Ricardo C Shaw Jr, Donald R Stabile, James E Ward Jr, Charles P Dunn, Tim F Chin, John R Kalbach, Alan H Newman, Stephen C Glazier, Earl McGuire, Sheldon E Kier, Annette M Barone, Thomas J Savage, Konrad R Sinhart, James H Stevralia, Alan Herman, Steven M Jurow, John A Damore, Bharat G Joshi, Daniel M Katz, Steven Petlick.

161 William R Merrill, Fred Landesman, Herbert S Sananman, Richard J Stadnycki, Edward J Guadagno, Frederick Dalo, Peter Ma, Howard A Sayes, Gee P Eng, Gail P Grossman, Harry T Katz, Billy W Samples, Mark A Smiley, Michael Garone, Frank Ambrosino, George E Cassidy, Carolyn Nelson, Lionel R Campbell, Ezra A Rhein, Concetta M Damico.

181 John W Coakley, Peter J Dancak, Andrew Bennett, Francis W Kellerman, Steven D Stern, Irving Borenstein, George W Baker Jr, William E Serva, Thomas Glavich, E Laura Goldberg, John Bockino, Gerard Maresca, Bruce A Werner, Edward F Kausch, Frank E Philpitt, John J Fitzpatrick, Betty J Wang, Satnley Rothberg, Nelson Rivera, David Salzberg.

201 Curtis R Fox, Noel Finga-

do, Richard S Wallach, Charles M Johnson, Barry Birnbaum, Vincent Keegan, Allan Weinblatt, Anthony J Pinto, Glenn L Robinson, Jehuda A Gross, Frank A Porto, Mark N Silverstein, Carol Lippincott, Frank J Guarino, Iris S Schulman, Barry M Kopleff, Gerald J Carson, Kenneth R Dipaola, James E Moore Jr, Marvin J Lattimore.

221 Gienn E Monahan, Michael A Friend, Terry A Solomon, Reginald Brooks, Erwin Reich, Gerald Sullivan, Sam W Dagrosa, Phyllis A Gutterman, Meyer Friedman, Eklas S Demian, Madan Mohan, Jack P Newman, Paul J Marinelli, Hammad S Elabed, Gary D Helfand, Alvin A Weltz, Richard A Klein, Rachel E Musman, Susan Rosenbaum, Nicholas A Santarelli.

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261 Gerald L Neidick, Richard C Barls, Joseph R Inserra, Daniel J McGoldrick, Abraham Liebrman, Philip J Kazlonski, Barry Silkowitz, Fred Goldman, Paul Gruber, James G Conroy, Raymond Dangelo, Nina M Moy, Elyse R Birnbaum.

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21 Nickholas Waddell, Joseph A Gorgoglione, Eugene M Nemechek, John Angelo, Eugene Farley, John P Henglein, James A Reilly, John M Robertson, Peter Carlucci, William White, William Barrett, Angelo J Liso, Ronald P Lenahan, Angelo J Cordella. Thomas Readous. John W August, John J Colandrea, Raymond J Kelly, Theodore R Couillou, John A Fratan-

41 Andrew G Sipperley, John J Scalice, Neil T Ingenito, George M Schlereth, William J Hurler, Thomas J Hollenstein, Douglas R Gaul, Michael F Downer, James R Ford, Arthur Salvadore Jr, Robert Wilson, Salvatore Scalice, Anthony Falco, Arthur W Wiig Jr, John Walsh, Donald L Bottoms, James A Curley, James C Canner, Albert Gonzalez, Earl W Colley.

61 Ernest W Simione, Joseph V Biasci, Mario V Longo, Thomas J Cronin, Patrick G Meehan, Michael A Graffeo, Joseph B Leto, Thomas J Keeney, James Fogarty, John F Syvarth, John J Reilly, William J Nagle, William A Haughey, Arcimino Amaifitano, John K Whitman, Thomasa H Cannon, Charles P Cunningham, John P Reilly, Robert Cigliano, Neil F Robare.

81 Leonard R Perry, George Downing, Joseph C Nevis, Erasmus C Greco, Albert Gregg, Jeremiah Murphy, Trifon Radef. Vincent J Liggio, Jorge Rosado, John Fernandez, Robert E Ammann, Wallace Farbotko, Joseph S Sangiorgio, William D Walsh, Dana Farley Jr, Joseph D Murphy, Saul Rumph, Robert Wal-

ler, Joseph L Esposito, Carlos Carranza.

101 Joseph E Deveglio, Lonnie Thomas, Guy J Taldi, Frank T Rosiello, Frank C Butler, Patrick J McDonald, Arnold Samberg, Aristides Nicopoulos, Joseph P Graffeo, Kenneth McGinley, Joseph E Torres, Thomas E Nelson, Matthias J Cann, Heyward E Johnson, Hipolito Malsonet, Rosario C Nicchi, James A Keaney, John J Blake, Walter P Colmean, Ismael Algarin.

121 Pasquale Fortunato, Raul Gelpi, Patrick M Smith, John Miller, Joseph M Fey, Donald F Croke, Rosario Gallo, Charles H Moses Jr, Albert J Contento, Edward A Bova, Nicholas S Pavia, Anthony Yaccarino, Arthur Hansen, Thomas J McDonald, John J Carraher, Robert J Fitzsimmons, Joseph E Horton, Michael J Taylor, David G Monez, Frank D Boddie.

141 Michael J Dwyer, Peter T Desimone, Vincent J Olivieri, Charles P Bertrand, Robert Capen, William H McCallion, Ralph Munno, Wendell Manz, John J Hartnett, Bernard Philbin, Neil W Knight, Clark Bullard Jr. James J McDermott, John W McCabe, Gerald W Robin, Victor I Perito, John J Vaughan, Stewart Chambers, Lawrence F Romani, Richard W Pychewicz.

161 John Coyne, Anthony C Dispaltro, James E Raab, Conrad J Kunzelman Jr, Richard L Uzzi, Michael Mandola Jr. Vincent J Economico, Frank A Frontera, Paul Meilak, William P Schlagentweith, Haskel M Nichols, Theodore A Wolkiewicz, Francis W Roszak, Sabatino Seala, Michael E Plot, Steve Grgas, Edward T Nash Jr. Ronald W Johnson, Joseph S Stasiak, Edward Mack.

181 Walter S Ritter, Joseph Meehan, Mariano Ramirez, Frank Prescia Jr. Lonnie F Oates, George L Autz Jr, Robert C Hundertmark, Patrick J Fratangelo, Charles McKeathen, Joseph P Timmons, Daniel J Ryan, Emmett Bynum, Edward C Baccari, Marvin McCarter, Alfred Zappala, Ralph A Pinnock, Stephen D Simms, David W Doyle, Salvatore Dantona, John Branley.

201 Richard A Worthington, John Reid, Michael Mulvihill, Peter F Ingenito, Harold G Strand, Edward J Fitzgerald,

Daniel Fenton, Edwin F Riley, Ralph Gesualdi, Hudson Tolbert, Patrick Daly, Fernando Ferrante, Robert J Riggs, John J Mc-Ginley, James W Halstead, Eugene O'Neill, Thomas C Farrell. Cardinal L Collymore. Richard V Sofsky, Peter Magliocco Jr.

221 Henry Delee, Julius Johnson, Frank D Ciminello, Alexander Gilsenan, Charles J Patti, Michael Lorenz, Pedro Morey, Edward L Luca, John J Kelly, Richard F Christie, Frank Desimone, Herbert G Davis, William A Tinney, Thomas Gibbs, Walter E Goodwin, Joseph D Malaguti, Dominick R Marrillo, Joseph Keaney, Carlos Ramos, John C Broderick.

241 Harris Thomas, Harold T Nishi.

### Health & Hospitals Corp. Prom. to Telephone Operator List Est. Aug. 24, 1972

1 Helene H Cotton, Lincoln Hospital; Martha A Manning, Morrisania Hosp.; Bernice Prince, Morrisania Hosp.; Vera M. Mc-Dowell, BMronx Municipal: Irene E Gomez, Kings County Hosp.; Rosmarie Lawson, Harlem Hospital: Frances M. Hughey, Fordham Hosptial; Dolores F. Esposito, Kings County Hosp.; Margaret G. Fedorisko, Goldwater Memorial; Loretta R Jones, Goldwater Memorial; Ruth A Paskevich, Bellevue Hospital.

### **Typist Testing**

Practical testing of typist applicants will be held by the City in Room M-10, 40 Worth St., on Aug. 31, Sept. 1, 5 and 6. Candidates are being tested in the order of application for this open-continuous title.

### Place With Personnel

The Personnel Department establishes many eligibility lists each month, and the next step is certification. Check the "N.Y.C. List Progress" column for the latest developments on your chances of appointment.

### LEGAL NOTICE

SUPREME COURT OF THE STATE OF NEW YORK, COUNTY OF BRONX. NICHOLAS KAKOULIDES, Plaintiff, against EUTHIMIA XANTHOPOULOU SARRIDOU KAKOULIDES, Defendant.

Index No. 4933, 1972. — Plaintiff designates Bronx County as the place of trial. The basis of the venue is Plaintiff resides in Bronx County.

SUMMONS WITH NOTICE — Plaintiff resides at 2234 Haviland Avenue, County of Bronx.

ACTION FOR A DIVORCE.

To the above named Defendant.

YOU ARE HEREBY SUMMONED to serve a notice of appearance, on the Plaintiff's Attorney(s) within 20 days after the service of this summons, exclusive of the day of service (or within 30 days after the service is complete if this summons is not personally delivered to you within the State of New York); and in case of your failure to appear, judgment will be taken against you by default for the relief demanded in the notice set forth helow upon the termination of conciliation proceedings or 120 days after filing of a Notice of Commencement of this action with the Conciliation Bureau, whichever is sooner.

Dated, June 12, 1972.

ARNOLD E BRUNO, Attorney for Plaintiff Office and Post Office Address 1 Rockefeller Plaza New York, New York 10020 765:1370.

NOTICE: The object of this action is to obtain a judgment of divorce dissolving the marriage between the parties on the grounds of the default.

NOTICE: The object of this action is to obtain a judgment of divorce dissolving the marriage between the parties on the grounds of the defendant's abandonment of this plaintiff.

The relief sought is a judgment of absolute divorce in favor of the plaintiff dissolving forever the bonds of matrimony between the parties in this action. TO THE ABOVE NAMED DEFENDANT:

The foregoing summons is served upon you by publication pursuant to an order dated the 11th day of August, 1972 of the Hon. GEORGE POSTEL, a Justice of the Supreme Court of the State of New York and filed along with the supporting papers in the office of the Clerk of Bronx County. This action is for absolute divorce on the ground of abandonment.

Dated: August 25, 1972. Dated:

August 23, 1972.
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Non-grads should have law enforcement experience, credited year-for-year with high-school education up to a maximum of four years.

Candidates may be between 20 and 40 to qualify. Those with military service, however, may deduct that service in computing age requirements.

Medically, candidates must be at least 5-foot-8 with weight in proportion to height. Detailed physical requirements can be obtained from: Medical Review Unit, State Civil Service Department, State Office Campus, Albany 12226.

Data on the written test for this title appears in Exam Notice No. 23-648.

The other nine titles, each having exams set for Oct. 14, include:

Associate research analyst-correctional services (\$19,175): master's in sociology, psychology, social work or criminal justice plus paid research experience sought; see Exam Notice No. 27-107. (Currently, three openings.)

Research analyst-corretional services (\$11,929); bachelor's in psychology, sociology, social work or related social science plus paid research experience sought; see Exam Notice No. 23-635. (Currently, four openings.)

Reseach analyst-correctional services (\$9,535): bachelor's in criminal justice plus paid research experience in correction or parole fields; see Exam Notice No. 23-647. (Currently, four vacancies.)

Senior lab illustrator-photographer (\$11,929); experience in the preparation of illustrations and photos of scientific subjects; training as a partial substitute; see Exam Notice No. 23-644 (Currently, two vacancies.)

Senior offset machine operator (\$7,166): experience in the operation of offset printing machines sought; see Exam Notice No. 23-622. (Currently, three vacancies.)

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Unemployment insurance accounts examiner (\$7,586): completion of 60 college credits including six in accounting or graduation from a business school with an accounting major; see Exam Notice No. 23-646. (Several vacancies forecast.)

Check out "Where to Apply" on page 15 for details on obtaining these exam notices.

### Secretary Needed For CSEA Office

The New York City office of the Civil Service Employees Assn. is seeking a secretary, it was reported last week by William Farrell, regional supervisor, The work location is in lower Manhattan in the City Hall area.

Applicants should type 50 words per minute and take dictation at 60 to 80 words per minute. Salary is \$7,366 to start, rising to \$8,454. Many fringe benefits are offered.

If interested, call William Farrell at WO 2-3090.

### Child Counselors

Thirty-four appointments to children's counselor are planned by the Dept. of Social Services to replace provisionals. Certified were 81 eligibles from the list of April 2, 1971, between the numbers of 101 and 180.

### Doba To Asst. Editor

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

# White Plains Wants Applicants For Steno Training Program

Training and upgrading to steno titles is the main thrust of the open-continuous clerical series just announced by White Plains. Their Municipal Civil Service Commission stresses that residents of counties adjoining Westchester may also apply.

Clerk jobs going at \$5,350; positions for clerk-typist at \$5,753. If the candidate already has shorthand skills, he or she may be immediately considered for steno vacancies at \$5,950.

Requirements to be a clerk include completion of an eighthgrade education and graduation from an approved business school or a similar diploma and two years as a clerk. Persons with clerical studies in a Manpower Development Training Program who have completed eight years

### No Requirements Set For 2 Suffolk Titles

Filing ends Sept. 8 for two jobs in Suffolk County that require no experience or education prerequisites: morgue clerk (\$210 bi-weekly) and engineering aide (\$258 by-weekly). Residence in Suffolk County is not required,

For information, contact the Suffolk County Civil Service Dept., County Center, Riverhead, N.Y. 11901 (phone 516 727-4700, ext. 249), or the East Northport Testing & Information Center, 295 Larkfield Rd., East Northport, N.Y. 11731 (phone 516 261-2634).

Written tests will be administered on Sept. 23.

### In Transit

Fifty-six candidates for transit management analyst, open competitive exam 2003, have been declared not qualified by the City Department of Personnel. of school are also eligible.

Clerk-typists qualify with simflar training but must also supply a course in typing either as part of business school studies or manpower training. The two years of typist experience may substitute for business school.

Steno candidates must have completed 10th grade. Their coursework parallels that of typists, except that they will need a steno course in addition to one in typing.

Testing will be given regularly on the third Thursday of each month at the Municipal Civil Service Commision, 255 Main St., White Plains. Starting time to the exams is 9 a.m.

The test will cover clerical aptitude and arithmetic. Typists will have to type at 45 wpm and stenos take dictation at 75 wpm. Performance exams will be conducted for those passing the written test.

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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 agreement 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 Garno; and Paul Fields. Second row: Everett P. Stephens, deputy director of administration: Gladys Kotz, instructor, Inservice Education; William J. Wood, chief supervising nurse; and Betty Bray, Inservice instructor, Absent from the picture: James Ott and Gerald Ramie,

# 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 spelled out by the Occupational Safety and Health Act of 1970.

OSHA applies to employees in businesses "affecting commerce" among States and excludes public employees, but State governments may voluntarily institute a plan convering State and local government workers which must meet Federal guidelines.

Dr. Wenzl said that at a meeting held June 31, 1972, Department of Labor officials had raised the problems of expanded administrative duties and additional costs as arguments against the inclusion of public employees under Federal safety guidelines.

Dr. Wenzl refuted these points at last week's meeting. He stated that an added administrative burden had already been placed on the State Department of

Labor when Congress enacted this legislation and that the inclusion of public employees would not substantially increase that

In respect to additional costs, Dr. Wenzl said: "Under this act, private employers may not plead that the safety and health of their employees is too expensive. Why should New York State make this plea?" He also stated that reduced costs for Workmen's Compensation and disability retirements would exceed the administrative cost of bringing public employees under the act in a relatively short

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### Slates of officers for the city and county units were appointed by Eleanor S. Percy, chapter president, and will serve for the remainder of the year as a forerunner to elections by the respective memberships.

Establish Two New Units

Within Jefferson Chapter

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chapter, CSEA. Under the chap-

ter's constitution, directors are empowered to establish separate

units. Each unit will have its

own bylaws and the right to meet separately with its mem-

Officers of the city unit ap-

pointed include Richard J.

Grieco, Watertown, president;

William A. Murray, Adams, vicepresident; Eleanor M. Howland,

Watertown, secretary, and Angeline N. Dusckas, Watertown,

The county unit officers named

are: Peter G. Grieco, Watertown,

president: Eugene G. Piddock,

Henderson, vice-president, and

Elane Duffany, Watertown, sec-

Ms. Percy also announced the

appointment of the following

chairmen of chapter committees:

Ms. Duffany, membership; Rich-

retary-treasurer.

(From Leader Correspondent) WATERTOWN - Separate units for city and county

employees have been established by Jefferson chapter, Civil Service Employees Assn., in action approved by the board ard P. Brown, Watertown, in-They will be known as City surance; Martin Alberry, Chauof Watertown unit of the Jeffermont, grievance, and Mary E.

> stitution and by-laws. Ms. Constance and Ruth A. VanEpps, Watertown, were appointed to head a committee on plans for a dinner in October to honor city and county retirees.

Constance, Sackets Harbor, con-

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, Caseworkers of Social Service, LaFaregeville Central School and Alexandria Central School.

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# 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
- 9—Suffolk County chapter dinner-dance and installation: 7 p.m., Colonie 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 Park Ave. So., 13th floor conference room,
- 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., Oneida.
- 15-Albany Education Dept. chapter annual clamsteam: 12:30 p.m., Murray Jenner Sunset Park, Slingerlands.
- 16-Long Island Conference meeting: 12 noon, Castle Inn, Main St (Montauk Hwy.), islip.
- 18-Mental Hygiene Employees Assn. delegates meeting: Flagship Motel, Rochester.
- 19-22-Civil Service Employees Assn. delegates meeting: Flagship Motel, Rochester.
- 23-Waterfront Commission of New York Harbor chapter cocktail dinner and dance: 7:30 p.m., Fort Hamilton Officers' Club, B'klyn:
- 27-School Districts of Dutchess County Educational Employees chapter meeting: 7:30 p.m., Poughkeepsie High School.
- 29-Willowbrook State School chapter installation dinner-dance and silver anniversary celebration: 7 pm., Tavern on the Green, Hyland Byld., Staten Island

### October

- 13-Western Conference meeting: Holiday Inn, Geneseo.
- 27-Metropolitan Conference 25th anniversary dinner-dance: Glan Chateau, Brooklyn.

### 325 Gops Awarded For Excellent Duty

Awards of Excellent Police Duty were presented recently by the New York City Police Department to 287 patrolmen, for having each made two arrests for grand larceny (automobile).

Also, 24 patrolmen were given two awards (four arrests), 10 were given three awards (six arrests), and four were given four awards (eight arrests).

The citation for Excellent Police Duty is accorded one-quarter point toward civil service promotion ratings for performance.

# WHERE TO APPLY FOR PUBLIC JOBS

NEW YORK CITY—Persons seeking jobs with the City should file at the Department of Personnel, 49 Thomas St., New York 10013, open weekdays between 9 a.m., and 5 p.m. Special hours for Thursdays are 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

Those requesting applications by mail must include a stamped, self-addressed envelope, to be received by the Department at least five days before the deadline. Announcements are available only during the filing period.

By subway, applicants can reach the filing office via the IND (Chambers St.); BMT (City Hall); Lexington IRT (Brooklyn Bridge). For advance information on titles, call 566.8700.

Several City agencies do their own recruiting and hiring. They include: Board of Education (teachers only), 65 Court St., Brooklyn 11201, phone: 596-8060; Health & Hospitals Corp., 125 Worth St., New York 1007, pnone: 566-7062, NYC Transit Authority, 370 Jay St., Brooklyn 11201, phone: 852-5000.

The Board of Higher Education advises teaching staff applicants to contact the individual schools; non-faculty jobs are filled through the Personnel Department directly.

STATE—Regional offices of the Department of Civil Service are located at: 1350 Ave of Americas, New York 10019; State Office Campus, Albany, 12226; Suite 750, 1 W. Genessee St., Buffalo 14202, Applicants may obtain announcements either 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, phone: 488-4141. Port Authority jobseekers should contact their offices at 111 Eighth Ave., New York, phone: 620-7000.

FEDERAL—The U.S. Civil Service Commission, New York Region, runs a Job Information Center at 26 Federal Piaza, New York 10007. Its hours are 8:30 a.m. to 6 p.m., weekdays only. Telephone 264-0422.

Federal entrants living upstate (north of Dutchess County) should contact the Syracuse Area Office, 301 Erie Blvd. West, Syracuse 13202. Toll-free calls may be made to (800) 522-7407. Pederal titles have no deadline unless otherwise indicated.

# Secretarial, Technical Jobs On Tap With City

Seven secretarial titles and nine technical titles comprise the current City roster of jobs open for filing without deadline. Exam notices and applications are available from the Department of Personnel at the address and times listed on this page under "Where to Apply."

### Secretarial Titles

Promotion to Sr. Shorthand Reporter, Exam 2641 (\$7,800) 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.

Shorthand Reporter, Exam 2160 (\$6,600)—open to the public with no formal requirements set. Practical testing: dictation at 150 words per minute; transcription at typewriter.

Stenographic Reporter Series (\$7,650 and \$7,800)—open to the public, with no formal requirements. Senior Shorthand Reporter, Exam 2157 (\$7,800); Hearing Reporter, Exam 2091 (\$7,650); Grand Jury Stenographer, Exam 2089 (\$7,650). Hearing Reporters may be required to work at night, weekends and holidays. Practical testing: dictation at 160 words per minute, of legal and technical material.

Stenographer, Exam 2167 (\$5,600)—open to the public, with no formal requirements. Practical testing: dictation at 80 words per minute. Qualifying typing speed: 35 words per minute.

Typist, Exam 2175 (\$5,200)—open to the public, with no formal requirements. Practical testing: typing from printed copy at 35 words per minute.

### Technical Titles

Promotion to Civil Engineer, Exam 2558 (\$14,000)—open to City employees who have served

for a year as assistant civil engineer and possess N.Y. State Professional Engineer's License. Filing in person only, 9 a.m. to 10 a.m., Thursdays, Room M-9, 40 Worth St., Manhattan.

Civil Engineer, Exam 2060 (\$14,000)—open to the public. Required: N.Y. State Professional Engineer's License and (a) a bachelor's degree plus four years of experience, or (b) high school graduation plus eight years experience. Filing in person only, 9 a.m. to 10 a.m., Thursdays, Room M-9, 40 Worth St., Manhattan.

Architect, Exam 2028 (\$14,-000)—open to the public. Required: N.Y. State registration as architect, to be presented at time of application. Filing in person only, 9 a.m. to 10 a.m., Thursdays, Room M-9, 40 Worth St., Manhattan.

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Civil Engineer (Highway Traffie), Exam 2062 (\$14,000)—open to the public. Required: N.Y. State Professional Engineer's license, plus B.A. and four years experience or high school diploma and eight years experience. Filing in person only, 9 a.m. to 10 a.m., every Thursday, Room M-9, 40 Worth St., Manhattan.

Occupational Therapist, Exam 2114 (\$9,850)—open to the public. Required: graduation from accredited school of occupational therapy or registration as therapist by the American Occupational Therapy Assn. Citizenship not required. Filing in person only, 9 a.m. to 11 a.m., weekdays, Room M-1, 40 Worth St.,

Manhattan

Physical Therapist, Exam 2/18 (\$9,850)—open to the public. Required: N.Y. State license in physical therapy, or certificate from licensing authority pending receipt of license, or eligibility certificate ("green card") plus letter of recommendation and five years of experience. Citizenship not required. Filing in person only, 9 a.m. to 11 a.m., weekdays, Room M-1, 40 Worth St., Manhattan.

Veterinarian, Exam 2117 (\$11,-850)—open to the public. Required: N.Y. State license in veterinary medicine. Filing in person, 9 a.m. to 11 a.m., Room M-1, weekdays, 40 Worth St., Manhattan.

X-Ray Technician, Exam 2180 (\$8,000)—open to the public. Required: N.Y. State license as General X-Ray Technician. Filing in person only, 9 a.m. to 11 a.m., weekdays, Room M-1, 40 Worth St., Manhattan.

### Where To Inquire On Social Security

Inquiries on Social Security should be directed to the Social Security Administration. There are four Manhattan offices: 39 Broadway; 1657 Broadway; 230 W. 125th St., and 4292 Broadway.

District offices also exist in the other five boroughs: 345 Adams St., Brooklyn: 151 E. 151st St., Bronx: 165-15 88th Ave., Jamaica, and 595 Forest Ave., Staten Island. Medicaid matters are handled by a separate office, located at 340 W. 34th in Manhattan.

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# Vocational Rehab. To Negotiate On Decentralization

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

The negotiations will involve discussion of rights, such as seniority, that will be affected by 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 10 a.m. in the 13th floor conference room at 225 Park Avenue South. Manhattan.

### C. D. Posts

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

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# Preview 13 City Titles For Oct.

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

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

### Open Competitive

Bookkeeping Machine Operator, Exam 2653 (\$5,200) — Requires three months experience or training in operation of machines such as Burroughs No. 7200 or No. 7800, NCR No. 3100, No. 3200 or No. 3600, Remington Bookkeeping Machine or a Comptometer. No written exam.

Chief Marine Engineer, Diesel, Exam 2059 (\$16,901)—Required: five years experience as marine engineer, including three years as chief marine engineer (diesel); Marine Engineer's License for diesel-powered boat of at least 3000 H.P. Technical-oral testing.

Engineering Technician,

Drafting, Exam 2083 (\$8.600)— Required: graduation from community college or technical school with engineering technology specialty, or high school graduation and three years experience in engineering drafting. Written test.

First Assistant Marine Engineer, Diesel (\$15,900) — Required: three years experience as marine engineer, one year of which as first assistant marine engineer on diesel-powered boat; license as First Assistant Engineer, Motor Vessels of U.S. Coast Guard, for at least 3000 H.P. boat. Technical-oral examination.

Senior Audio-Visual Aid Technician, Exam 2041 (\$9,550) — Required; high school diploma plus three years expeirence with 16mm sound motion picture equipment, sound-slide, film strip and opaque projectors, tape recorders, video cameras and public address systems. Practical-oral examination.

Welder, Exam 2179 (\$8.55/hr.) — Required: five years experience, plus New York City Welder's License. Practical testing.

cameras and Supervising Buyer, Exam 2662 (\$13,975)—open to senior buyers with Board of Education.

Supervisor, Telephones, Exam 2676 (\$17,682)—open to serie.

# Utica Retiree Wins Fight For Police, Fire Memorial



By STEPHANIE DOBA

UTICA—A once-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 Servello 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, to get permission to use the vacant municipal property. Permission for her project finally came from Utica mayor Assaro, 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." She paid for the landscaping of the park by asking city firemen to save old newspapers and books, which she collected and sold.

Ms. Hendricks was honored for her efforts by the Utica Fire Fighters Assn., who presented her with a plaque. A wreath was placed at the monument by the Utica Police Benevolent Assn.

"I did this because too few people realize the policeman's life is tough," Ms. Hendricks said. "Some people call them



MARY HENDRICKS

pigs, but they are real persons and their lives are always in danger. They have little kids who never know if their daddy is coming home at night, but because of their fathers we are on the safe side 24 hours a day."

Ms. Hendricks, a licensed practical nurse, worked at Marcy State Hospital, near Utica, for 12 years before retiring in 1970. A State employee since 1922, she has been a CSEA members since 1948.



### Reimbursement Checks Go To First 3,300 Applicants

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so immediately. Those who have
not received reimbursement
forms can obtain them by writing to the CSEA Welfare Fund,
33 Elk St., Albany.

She also asked 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 checks were continuing to come in and

### 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 745 years of state service.

Included among the honored retirees were: Francis Alexander, Donald Barrigan, Fred A. Bennett, William S. Braunig, E. Roland Buckley, Gordon Carroll, Paul V. Costello, William Curran, Nicola Evangelista, Leslie Excell, Michael Fastic, Joseph H. Gratton, Joseph Jenner and Joseph Kahl.

Others were: Norman M.
Lochren, Florence M. Martin,
Dennis Murphy, Dominic Parenti, Francis Perkins, John
Tracey, Dominic Bonerba, Jack
E. Farrington, Stuart McQuay,
Philip O'Connell and Sidney
Schusheim.

thanked those who recognized the dedication, loyalty and sacrifice of their fellow members. She noted that CSEA is "very much one union although it has both State and county members," pointing out that the contributions from local government workers "have been absolutely maryelous. The county members of CSEA realize that what their fellow members in the State Division did has direct bearing on the strength and success of the entire CSEA organization. They are to be congratulated for their forward thinking and generous

CHAPTERS AND UNITS
Motor Vehicles Unit, Bronx, \$72:
Nassau County, additional gift of \$1,000;
Region 10 Transportation in Babylon,
\$35: Air National Guard, Niagara, \$36;
Wilton School-Mt. McGregor, \$262.50;
Central Islip School unit, \$100: Babylon
D, of E., \$40.30; Buffalo Division Meat
Inspectors unit, \$37; Hempstead Village
unit, \$100; New York City Tax Unit,
No. 12, \$19: Jameston unit, No. 250;
Vocational Rehabilitation unit, New
York, \$27.65; Walkill Prison chapter,
\$100; N.Y.C. Div. of Housing, \$350;
Stillwater unit (Saratoga County), \$40;
Town of Walton unit, \$10; and Binghamton chapter, \$50.



Below is a list of those individual CSEA members who have made a personal donation to CSEA's Welfare Fund.

Stella Williams, Sidney Horn, Morris Jacobs, Theresa Patterson, Yolanda Zelhocolu, H. Whiting, S. Dotwinick, M. Wiliam, May Term, Max Bery, Hazel Gaeber, Fannie Brendler, J. Jackoff, Elizabeth Ruisi, Heien Cannon, Don Reise, J. Fizzring, F. Weist, Small, A. Agranoff, L. Meyer, L. Greenberg, H. Lunsford, D. Sterling, A. Hawkins, E. Parks, Y. Garber, E. Kleve, M. L. Beane, Hattie Grant, Ida Harrison, Gussie Johnson, Caroline McCray, G. Hanson, C. Cunningham, Alice Smith, Blanche Cohen, H. James, E. Jordan, Mamie Brooks, Marion Guerrieri.

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TWICE AS NICE — Merit awards are presented by Suffolk chapter delegate Thomas Kennedy to two distaffers 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, Maurcen Heuer of the Police Department was hostess for the event.



HONORED — Jane Reese, social services representative to the Civil Service Employees Board of Directors, was honored upon her retirement by a luncheon attended by more than 130 people, Shown with Ms. Reese are, from left, Social Services administrative officer 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, chapter.