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Tentative Agreement On Thruway Pact



Members of Thruway coalition negotiating team shown here, clockwise, are, Edmund Kiedrowski, Buffalo Division chapter; John Naughter, CSEA collective negotiating specialist; John Helmke, New York Division chapter; John P. McGraw, CSEA collective negotiating specialist; Michael Jim, Syracuse Division chapter; Vincent DeMayo, Headquarters chapter; John Sepello, Syracuse Division; Clem

O'Clair, Albany Division chapter; Albert Sibillo, Buffalo Division; Bud Watson, Buffalo Division; John LePage, Nyack Maintenance; Richard Benton, New York Division; Jean C. Gray, Authorities representative to CSEA Board of Directors; Lewis Lingle, New York Division; Nate Gambuzza, Syracuse Division, and Ray Fuller, Albany Division.

14 Percent Hike Over Two Years; Plus Benefits

(Special to The Leader)
ALBANY — Following the usual pattern of final marathon for the Civil Service Employees Assn. have reached tentative agreement with the State Thruway Authority on a salary-benefit package covering the 2,400 employees in both Thruway bargaining units through a two-year contract expiring June 30, 1976.

Subject to ratification by the employees and the Thruway Authority Board, the coalition items agreed to for both units include pay hikes of 7 percent in each of the pact's two years. CSEA emphasized, however, that adding the cost of other improvements to the salary boost shows the employees getting the equivalent of a cash raise of approximately 9½ percent annually.

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'Taking Story To Community,' Says Bronx CSEA President On Criminal Insane Problem

By MARVIN BAXLEY

The BRONX — "We are taking our story to the community," said William Anderson, president of the Civil Service Employees Assn.'s Bronx Psychiatric Center chapter, on the developing situation whereby criminally insane patients are being transferred to his institution.

Mr. Anderson explained that there have been 26 criminally insane patients from Matteawan for several years, but that "we have been told to expect another 50 more, and we're not equipped to handle that load."

Mr. Anderson, who represents nearly 1,250 employees at the Mental Hygiene facility in New York City's northernmost bor-

ough, said that he called for a meeting of the institution's Board of Visitors to get their cooperation in publicizing the situation.

"We also called in Biaggi, Calandra and Abrams." (Rep. Mario Biaggi (D-R-C, 10th District), State Senator John D. Calandra (R-D-C, 34th SD) and Bronx Borough President

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Look To Ford For Aid On Mass Transit

THE fate of mass transportation fares is once again in the cliff-hanger stage. The immediate crisis revolves about a bill before the House of Representatives that would appropriate \$20 billion over a six-year period to subsidize construction of mass transit facilities, the purchase of equip-

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Two Judiciary Mothers Receive Maternity Pay, Albeit 9 Months Late

BROOKLYN — It took a five-person delegation from the Civil Service Employees Assn. to get results, but two Court of Claims mothers finally received the disability pay they are entitled to under a ruling agreed to by the Judiciary Conference last February.

CSEA representatives had actually started action to get disability payment for the two expectant mothers, Ann Lee and Betty Gilmore, nine months ago.

In November, Mary Lynch, president of the Court of Claims chapter; Ethel Ross, Judiciary representative to CSEA's Board

of Directors, and Paul Burch, collective bargaining specialist, met with Richard Comiskey, administrator of the Third Judicial Department.

At that time, they requested that state sick leave rules be applied to the two women's prospective maternity leaves. This would have provided them with half pay for up to six months (depending on the length of disability and the length of service) after the accumulated vacation time and sick leave time has been exhausted.

Mr. Comiskey promised to sub-

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Quick Action Turns Tide At Jones Beach

WANTAGH — Imagine having worked for a month in anticipation of receiving that first pay check, then going off duty at 1:30 p.m. of payday and being told you would have to stand in line with a thousand other people for 2½ hours before checks would start to be distributed.

This incident happened at Jones Beach in Nassau County recently, but, fortunately, two

Civil Service Employees Assn. officials happened to be there for a meeting. Consequently, quick action by Louis Colby, president of CSEA's Long Island Inter-County State Park chapter, and Rudy Zunik, CSEA field representative, brought the administration into line and kept more than 1,000 angry employees from turning into a mob.

"It was CSEA presence on July

26," Mr. Colby said, that "prevented an ugly scene from occurring and gave rise to some serious safety questions as well." It was the first payday for seasonal employees at the Beach.

The complication developed, because state auditors were going over the payrolls on this particular day. Thus, with some 1,000 employees expecting checks, the auditors decided to

try and catch several shifts at the same time. Therefore, they waited until late afternoon to start distributing the checks. This was near the time when a large segment of the work force would be clocking out, so it became apparent that a huge line-up would develop.

The first employees began going off duty at 1:30 p.m., and by

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Federal News

Survivor Annuity Bill

Senate and House conferees are deadlocked in their attempt to work out a compromise on legislation that would ease or eliminate a rather substantial reduction from the pension checks of married federal retirees.

Under the present system, federal workers when they retire, in order to provide their spouse with survivor annuity protection, must agree to a 2 1/2 percent reduction on the first \$3,600 of their annuity, and 10 percent on any amount above \$3,600. While the retiree lives he (or she) and spouse draw the reduced pension, and if the employee dies first, the survivor gets 55 percent of the annuity. But if the Federal employee outlives the person he or she has designated as a survivor, the pension reduction continues anyway.

The Senate voted to eliminate the pension reduction in cases where the retiree outlives his or her designated survivor. That would have been a relatively simple task, and would have cost the Civil Service Retirement Fund an estimated \$8.5 million a year for the next 30 years.

But the House, with the best

of intentions, liberalized the Senate version, and would have eliminated any reduction in benefits to provide a survivor annuity. This financially attractive package for married federal workers and retirees would have cost an estimated \$362 million per year for the next 30 years.

The Senate said it wouldn't even consider the costly House package, and a conference was arranged in the hope that the House and Senate would come up with a proposal both sides would find acceptable, but the situation is less than optimistic now for passage of this bill.

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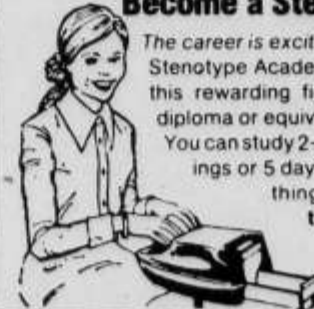
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Powers Calls Rival Union Objection To Buffalo Zoo Certification 'Self-Serving'

BUFFALO—Filing of objections by AFSCME to certification of the representation election won by the Civil Service Employees Assn. at the Buffalo Zoo was cited by Western Region supervisor James J. Powers as another example of that union's emphasis on its self-serving interests over those of unrepresented or underrepresented employees.

He pledged CSEA's full resources for a speedy resolution of the problem. "Their latest move will only delay contract talks and hurt the employees," said Mr. Powers as he conjectured that the move was taken because of the rival union's embarrassment over CSEA's victory in "their own backyard."

CSEA won the election July 8 by 16 to 3 for no union, and the right to represent the 25 employees of the Buffalo Zoological Society at the Buffalo Zoo. An equal number of employees of the Zoo work for the City of Buffalo and are represented by AFSCME.

AFSCME, which had ignored the previously unorganized Zoological Society employees, was absent from the ballot and was not in any way involved. All 25 employees had signed CSEA membership cards prior to the election, and they are now at a loss to understand AFSCME's sudden interest in the outcome of the election or its purposes in delaying contract negotiations which can't start until State Labor Relations Board certification is received.

McGowan Predicts Victory

Western Region president William L. McGowan said the CSEA victory demonstrated "that those

who know, choose CSEA," and predicted that this proof forecast a victory in the upcoming elections for Erie County's white-collar workers, now represented by CSEA, but being subjected to a raid by the rival union.

Mr. McGowan especially called the Zoo victory to the attention of the many Erie County white-collar workers who have little or no contact with the County's blue-collar workers under the rival union's contract and are thus unaware of that union's poor performance. He also recalled the experiences of Orleans County employees who were led en masse by their officers into CSEA after nine years of AFSCME affiliation.

President Jean Bistoff has since appeared at several Erie County CSEA meetings to describe AFSCME's shortcomings on contract negotiations, grievances and member services while continuously increasing dues and assessments.

Ms. Bistoff recounted how in the midst of their negotiations, the negotiator left to organize workers elsewhere, and thus left them to shift for themselves. She said this was typical of their operations — neglecting current members to seek new ones.

To Legal Staff

Mr. Powers said the entire question has been turned over to CSEA's legal staff, "whose job it is to fight for employees, not the union."

While asking for any proof that the rival union's lawyers have ever initiated any legal action on behalf of their employees, Mr. Powers listed just three most recent legal victories of CSEA:

- A Supreme Court suit (and companion unfair labor practices charge before the Public Employees Relations Board) against the County for changing working hours of employees in violation of the contract. Under the settlement, affected employees were given their choice of starting and quitting times.
- A suit before the Human Relations Board resulting in a ruling that maternity situations are covered in all respects by the sick leave benefits of the contract.

• Erie County chapter unfair labor practices charge against the Village of Hamburg on changed schedules for village police resulting in a reversion to the original schedule wanted by CSEA.

"You will note, please, that in each case suit was brought against the employer on behalf of employees, which is how unions should function and use their dues monies," Mr. Powers continued.

"In each case CSEA's actions helped—not hindered—the employees, which is why we have a union," he said. "It's a shame that a so-called union should take any action which denies or delays benefits for employees anywhere," Mr. Powers said.



DMV DEPARTMENTAL PACT — Representatives of the Civil Service Employees Assn. and the State Department of Motor Vehicles sign a departmental agreement following department-level negotiations for DMV employees. Standing, from left, are Mary E. Marsh, Ida Rice, Shirley Brown, Lawrence Lieberman, Margaret Dittich, Bernard Schiff, Frank Conley, Judy Thompson and Dennis O'Brien. Seated, from left, are Allen Fine, Department of Motor Vehicles Employee Relations Officer, and Thomas McDonough, executive vice-president of CSEA and president of its Motor Vehicles chapter.

Judiciary Pays Two Mothers

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 permit the request to the Administrative Board of the Judicial Conference.

Memorandum Agrees

In February, the Conference issued a memorandum agreeing with the CSEA position. The Judicial Conference memorandum stated: "In accordance with a requirement of the United States Equal Employment Opportunity Commission, the New York State Civil Service Commission has amended the attendance

rules for state employees to permit sick leave to be used for illness or disability caused by pregnancy or childbirth."

Although the Civil Service Commission memorandum on the subject had been issued in August 1973, the CSEA delegation accepted the fact that the judiciary branch must sometimes work in slow and mysterious ways. Even though tardy, at least the Judiciary Conference had recognized the validity of the federal and state directives.

Still, neither of the women's applications for back pay was honored and inquiries regarding the matter were pretty much ignored, Ms. Ross said.

Follow Through

Consequently, the three members of the original delegation, together with John C. Rice, CSEA associate counsel, and Richard J. Szymanski, representative of the Mental Health Information Service employees in the Fourth Judicial Department, made another in-person attempt to have the situation resolved.

The five CSEA representatives met at the Office of Court Administration (formerly Administrative Board of the Judicial Conference) in New York City with Richard J. Bartlett, who, earlier this year, became State Administrative Judge, to acquaint him with matters of concern to CSEA state Judiciary employees.

At this meeting, one of the matters brought to Judge Bartlett's attention was the fact that no action had been taken on the two maternity leave applications.

As a result of the discussion, both Ann Lee, who is still on leave, and Betty Gilmore, who has returned to work, received checks last week covering the period of disability.

Ⓛ 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.

AUGUST

- 21—Nassau chapter board of directors meeting: 5:30 p.m., Salisbury Club.
- 21—Oswald D. Heck Developmental Center chapter executive council meeting: 5:30 p.m., Building 1 Library, Balltown at Consaul Rds., Schenectady.
- 22—Long Island Region monthly meeting: 7:30 p.m., Region Headquarters, 740 Broadway, North Amityville.
- 23—Western Region 6 political action committee meeting: 7:30 p.m., Treadway Inn, Batavia.
- 23—Motor Vehicles clamsteam: Lanthiers Grove, Latham.
- 26—Statewide legislative and political action committee local meeting for Albany Region: 5:30 p.m., Silo Restaurant, 1228 Western Ave., Albany.
- 26—SUNY at Stony Brook chapter meeting: noon.
- 27—Utica DOT picnic: Stanley's Grove, Marcy.
- 27—Statewide legislative and political action committee local meeting for Southern Region: 8 p.m., Holiday Inn (Charter Oak Room), Rt. 17-K, RD-2, Newburgh.
- 30—Department of Criminal Justice Services chapter night at the races: Saratoga Raceway.

SEPTEMBER

- 5—King's Park chapter general membership meeting: 8 p.m., conference room, Building 2, King's Park.
- 6—Education Department chapter clam steam: 12:30 to 9 p.m., Lanthier's Grove, Latham.
- 8—Long Island Region 1 open house: noon to 5 p.m., headquarters, 740 Broadway, North Amityville.
- 8—Onondaga chapter clambake: 1 p.m. to 6 p.m., Hinerwadel Grove, Fay Rd., North Syracuse.
- 9—West Seneca State School chapter meeting.
- 10—Statewide auditing committee meeting: 1 p.m., University Club, Washington Ave., Albany.
- 11—Statewide Board of Directors meeting: CSEA Headquarters, 33 Elk St., Albany.
- 12—Dutchess Educational Employees chapter general meeting: 7:30 p.m., Pine Plains.
- 14—Department of Criminal Justice Services chapter clamsteam: Krause's Halfmoon Beach, Crescent.
- 14—New York City Region 2 delegates meeting.
- 17—Metropolitan Armories chapter executive council meeting: 2 p.m., 106th Infantry Armory, 1322 Bedford Ave., Brooklyn.
- 17—Syracuse Area Retirees chapter meeting: 12:30 p.m., Riordan's Restaurant, Genesee and Market Sts., Auburn.



NEW OFFICERS — Three of the four new officers of the Civil Service Employees Assn.'s Employees Retirement System chapter in Albany got together earlier this month at "meet the officers" dinner. From left are vice-president Robert Rubin, treasurer Arlene De Sousa and president Thomas Bushek. The fourth new officer, not pictured, is secretary Jessie Paige.

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• FIRE FLIES •

by Paul Thayer

For lo these many years I have often mentioned that each time I hear of a meritorious act, I think that this is IT. There will never be anything to top that one. Then, sometimes as early as a week later, along comes another story which tops anything which has gone before.

The most important thing, however, is that one story after the other seems to spell out the absolute in devotion to the great traditions of the Firefighter, not only to the people who depend on him for their safety but, in many instances, their very lives. It also points up the mutual devotion these great men have for the safety and welfare of each

other. The two factors combined, therefore, make a mode of conduct which would be impossible to beat. With such a code as a foundation for operations, is it any wonder that they are called "The Bravest"?

When I got the story of the fire in the Rectory of St. Vincent Ferrer Church on Park Avenue and 67th Street, my flesh crawled as I tried to imagine the conditions which the first arriving firefighters may have encountered.

There was a time in my young life when I had thought of trying for the priesthood and I had thought seriously of the Order of St. Dominick as my choice. Because of this, I had visited the rectory at 67th Street many times for vocational guidance

and, even at that time, I looked around and tried to imagine what the conditions might be should a fire take place in the building. The highly polished floors, the spotless painted walls and fancy plaster ceilings with coat upon coat of paint on them . . . the highly polished wooden stairs with many coats of varnish topped by ancient, dry carpeting and the entire stairway leading up through the building, completely open and non-fire-proof . . . whew!

Well, a couple of weeks ago it happened, thanks to a crazed arsonist but it happened just as it had begged to happen since the place was built almost a hundred years ago.

Talking to one of the first arriving officers, he told me that when they turned the corner, the sight which they beheld was a sickening one. All along the 67th Street side, were little narrow windows, one window to a room or a "cell" as Order priests call them. From each window a priest or brother was seen to be reaching, calling for help. None could escape into the hallway for the fire had taken the interior of the building via that infernal interior stairway and was acting just like a big flue from bottom to top.

Two Truck got their aerial into position with Fireman George Tollessen at the top backed up by Fireman Edward White, Engine Eight detailed to the truck for the tour. The first priest they went to collapsed as they approached and fell back into his little room. Tollessen had to crawl through the narrow window, get him and lift him out to Ed White. They managed the same caper with three other priests under similar circumstances.

For Ladder 16 it was a different story. Fireman Donald Schilling who was the roof man, had to find other means of getting to the roof because the ladder was so busy in the rescue of other trapped priests. Schilling went up via an exposure and, when he got there, found that he had to crawl through a scuttle. Before he could do that, he had to remove his scott pack while stuffed up into the scuttle hole on a flimsy metal ladder . . . When he got out onto the roof, he found that he would have to make a fifteen-foot drop to the next roof . . . then go down one flight of stairs to a casement window in that apartment and go out the casement window for ANOTHER drop of 12 feet. This second drop would be on to the narrow roof of the fire building and it had no abutment for protection. Just flat roof and, if he missed or lost his balance, over he would go and so long Don Schilling!

He jumped and just landed within an inch of the edge and then he did his job. When he lifted the scuttle of the fire building the thing blew sky high, cutting off his vision so that he had to take his hook and feel around to keep from going over the edge.

Fireman Frank Bruno whose name rings a bell with me from his time spent in the Bronx, was the forcible entry man. As he made the interior of the building his way was barred by solid fire on the first and second floor with the stairs looking like one big torch. He raced to the street, got a portable ladder and got to the third floor and started his search.

He was the Firefighter who
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Fire Flies

By PAUL THAYER

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found and carried Father Smith via fireman's carry (over the shoulder like a sack of flour) to safety. Turning the dead priest over to a doctor, he returned and searched the other floors for possible victims and managed to get out just in time!

Both 39 Engine, 16 Truck, 2 Truck and 8 Engine are being written up for commendation via the Unit Citation route but the thing which makes me angry is the fact that while the death of Father Smith and the fact that it was a case of arson were all played up in the media, nothing of substance was printed or mentioned about the men who did the job. Congratulations to all of you tigers and nozzlemelters!

What would New York do without you? I'm afraid to imagine!

Out in the Ridgewood section of Brooklyn, right in the heart of a heavy manufacturing area, is located Ladder 124. I have had the pleasure to know the company ever since Chief Charles Stressler gave me my first ride in the back of the 35th Battalion car some 22 years ago.

Well . . . on the 8th of August at 9:10 a.m., they rolled to a fire in a woodworking plant at 350 Messerole St. On the roof was this huge sawdust hopper into which many ducts ran and which was full of sawdust and tiny particles of matter. The fire had gotten up in there and the company was in the hopper with a line overhauling as best they could under the circumstances.

Suddenly the particles in the air ignited and there took place something like a combination backdraft and explosion of fire.

The fire shot up all around the men and seemed to come from 10 directions at once, bursting into heavy fire right in front of the tiny escape hatch which led to a flimsy ladder and, was their only means of escape to the roof 18 feet below! Without a choice, the men started to dive out and on to the ladder one by one.

One man, fireman John Keddy, stood by the escape hatch helping the others through until Fireman Peter McCarthy stopped to make sure that Keddy was going to get out safely too. After all, he had helped everyone else out so Peter McCarthy was going to return the favor. All of a sudden McCarthy found himself flying out the hatch as though he had just sprouted wings . . . because John Keddy, with no thought of his own safety, had picked up McCarthy and threw him through the hatch with such force that the impact of his body caused the flimsy ladder to collapse. Down went McCarthy, ladder and all to the roof below. Then, Keddy, with no ladder, had to jump 18 feet for his life with his clothing starting to burn.

Well . . . ! You can't insist upon saving your brother firemen more than that . . . can you? The act of courage and the manner in which the entire company conducted itself is worthy of 124 . . . they are a cracker jack outfit . . . very proud and on the ball. When they roll into a fire with 108 Truck, especially where there is a bad life hazard, tickets should be sold for the performance.

Congratulations to all of you tigers and nozzlemelters again! The things you have done are the things which make F.D.N.Y. great!

Motor Inspector List

ALBANY—A motor vehicle inspector eligible list, resulting from open competitive exam 23977, was established August 5 by the state Department of Civil Service. The list contains 49 names.

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College Satellite Program For Interested Firemen

MANHATTAN — On February 4 of 1974 the Fire Department of the City of New York began, in conjunction with the John Jay College of Criminal Justice, a College Satellite Program for firemen. The program is an introductory college experience for adults, and consists of first semester college courses in English, Psychology, Sociology and History. More than 125 members of the Fire Department have registered for one or more of the courses offered which were held in the former quarters of

Engine 74 on West 77th St. Registration for the fall semester of this new College Satellite Program will take place on Sept. 3, 4, 5, and 6 at the south hall of John Jay College of Criminal Justice, 444 West 56 St. Members registering for the first time should send a memo to Captain Hugh J. Caulfield, Coordinator, P.D.N.Y., College Satellite Program, Division of Training, Roosevelt Island, N.Y. 10017. For more information call Captain Caulfield at (212) 755-3970, Ext. 26.

Fire News

A Worthy Donation

The Inner Circle, an organization of present and past political reporters, presented a check for \$500 to Fire Commissioner John T. O'Hagan for use in the Department's youth activities program in a brief ceremony on August 14 at Fire Department headquarters, 110 Church St. The presentation will be made by John Mulligan, treasurer of the Inner Circle, and a reporter for the Associated Press.

The donation already has been earmarked for the Department's amateur boxing program for underprivileged youth in the South Bronx, according to Assistant Fire Commissioner Victor A. Collymore, head of the Department's Bureau of Community Relations.

Fire Dept. Promotions

Fire Commissioner John T. O'Hagan promoted 16 firemen to the rank of Lieutenant at a ceremony on August 15 in the 17th floor conference room, 110 Church Street. The appointments became effective as of 9 a.m., August 17.

Their names are: Fireman Salvatore S. Augeri, Engine Co. 330; Fireman Joseph R. Sommo, Engine Co. 251; Philip J. Kopp Jr., Engine Co. 69; Joseph T. Maguire, Engine Co. 219; George

Federal News


Vote Strike Resolution

The American Postal Workers Union Convention voted overwhelmingly in Miami Beach last week for New York Metro's "No Contract - No Work" Resolution. The huge arena erupted into near chaos as the more than 2,000 delegates roared "Aye" and National President Filbey declared the resolution adopted, and delegates from various states rushed to the New York Metro tables to congratulate the 75 delegates.

The New York Metro area union left nothing to chance. Conventioneers could not turn on a radio or read a newspaper without getting the "No Contract-No Work" message. Closed circuit television, buttons, airplane advertising and literature were also used. One delegation's leader told President Biller it was the best organized and most effective effort in the history of the Postal Service.

D. Eysser, Ladder Co. 105; Kenneth W. Ahlers, 54th Battalion; Donald P. Kane (2), Engine Co. 269; John T. Burke (1), Ladder Co. 105; Henry B. Barnes, Marine Co. 6, Norman W. Gordon, Engine Co. 315; Roland H. Williams, Ladder Co. 155; Frank T. Adamo, Engine Co. 266; Michael Mirabella, Engine Co. 299; Brian E. O'Flaherty, Ladder Co. 105; Burton R. Green, Ladder Co. 21; Celso Mera Jr., Engine Co. 294.


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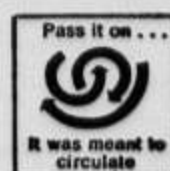
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UNDER THE SUN — Crowd gathers at Nassau chapter's 1974 picnic as Hempstead Town Presiding Supervisor Francis T. Purcell, seated at left, passes the roast chicken. CSEA officials standing behind include Hempstead Town unit president Ken Cadieux, chapter first vice-president Ralph Natale, chapter president Irving Flaumenbaum, social committee co-chairman Tony Giannetti and chapter fifth vice-president Ruth Braverman. More than 1,000 members joined in the fun at Hempstead Town's Atlantic oceanfront Lido Park.

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Don't Repeat This!

(Continued from Page 1) ment and to help finance mass transportation operating deficits.

In its present form, the bill if enacted would face a Presidential veto, since it would run counter to President Ford's policy to reduce Federal expenditures in the war against inflation. Mayor Abraham D. Beame, who met with President Ford last week together with a delegation from the U. S. Conference of Mayors, emerged from that session with a sense of gloom and disappointment.

Realistic Compromise

But Beame feels that President Ford is an experienced and skilled legislator who knows how to reach a realistic compromise that would meet the requirements of the Federal budget, yet nevertheless provides sufficient Federal funding to protect the existing fare structure.

Federal aid is essential to preserve the 35 cents fare on New York City subways and buses and to maintain the present fare structure on commuter rail and bus lines, as well as mass transit fares in Albany, Syracuse, Buffalo and in other areas throughout the State. Without this Federal subsidy, City subway and bus fares will increase to at least 50 cents and rail and bus fares on commuter lines are likely to increase by as much as 36 percent.

Impact On Economy

The impact of such fare increases on the economy of the New York metropolitan region will be disastrous. It will have an adverse effect on retail sales, on real estate values, on the cultural resources of the area and on every other segment of the economy. Transportation costs are in the market basket of consumer purchases that are used to calculate the consumer price index. Thus fare increases will generate higher wage costs under countless union agreements where wages are geared to increases in the cost-of-living index.

The economy of the City is already in poor shape. According to the Bureau of Labor Statistics, payroll employment here has declined by job losses of 30,000 or more per month. A substantial fare hike will generate even more job losses as business and industry seek to relocate to areas of lower operating costs.

Both Gov. Malcolm Wilson and Mayor Abraham D. Beame have stretched virtually to the breaking point the ability of the State and the City to prevent onerous and inflationary fare increases. Under their leadership, the State and the City each appropriated \$100,000,000 to hold the line against fare increases, in anticipation of prospective Federal subsidies. Without Federal subsidies, their program will expire at the end of the year and precipitate another crisis for mass transportation here.

Affects New Jersey, Too

The attempt by Governor Wilson and Mayor Beame to hold the line against fare increases is duplicated on the other side of the Hudson River by Gov. Brendan Byrne of New Jersey. Mayor Kenneth Gibson of Newark and other mayors of New Jersey municipalities.

Part of the problem confront- (Continued on Page 7)



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 Law Committee.

Separation Of Powers

IN AN ARTICLE 78 proceeding commenced in Nassau County Supreme Court, the four petitioners sought and obtained a temporary stay preserving their status as employees of the City of Long Beach pending the determination of this proceeding. The employees were appointed by the Long Beach City Judge with the approval of the City Manager to positions as an accounts clerk of the Long Beach City Court, a clerk in the Traffic Violations Bureau, a deputy city marshal attached to the City Court, and a law assistant to the Judge of the City Court.

On Jan. 18, 1974, the four petitioners were notified by the new City Manager that their employment would be terminated effective Feb. 18. No charges of incompetence or misconduct were brought against any of the petitioners. The City Judge opposed the termination of his appointees, stating in his affidavit that all were performing their duties satisfactorily and were necessary to the proper function of the court.

THE PETITIONERS contended that the City Manager had no authority to discharge them because they were under the exclusive jurisdiction of the City Court. The City Manager argued that since the City Charter authorizes him to appoint all employees of the city, he also has the power to discharge employees, so long as there is no violation of employees' rights under Section 75 of the Civil Service Law.

Respondent City Manager also argued that the petitioners never passed any competitive examination for their jobs and, therefore, as provisional employees could be removed at will without just cause. Respondent also pointed out that as to two of the petitioners, a statement of their duties was never submitted to the Long Beach Civil Service Commission as required by Section 22 of the Civil Service Law; such positions were never certified and the titles were never approved.

Petitioner Petrone was appointed as an accounts clerk on December 1, 1973, by transfer from another city position where she served as a provisional. She was to replace another employee who was about to take maternity leave. At no time was any proposal made for the creation of such position, and no statement of duties was ever submitted to the Long Beach Civil Service Commission as required by Section 22 of the Civil Service Law. There was no authority for the appointment to a position in December to fill a vacancy which might occur in April. The same was true of petitioner Mitchell, who was a second-year law student who served the court as an intern for twelve hours a week.

Section 22 states:

"Certification for new positions. — Before any new position in the service of a civil division shall be created, the proposal therefor, including a statement of the duties of the position, shall be referred to the municipal commission having jurisdiction and such commission shall furnish a certificate stating the appropriate civil service title for the proposed position. Any such new position shall be created only with the title approved and certified by the commission."

AS TO THE REMAINING two petitioners, Gentissi and Snow, respectively a deputy marshal and a clerk in the Traffic Violations Bureau, their positions were validly created, and properly filled by the City Judge with the approval of the City Manager. There was proper budgetary approval, and the appropriate civil service line had been designated.

In making its determination, the court placed great weight on the proposition that there should be no interference by the executive branch of local government with the operation of the judicial branch. The power of the City Manager to fire court employees would give him the power to control the court. Accordingly, the court dismissed the petition as to Petrone and Mitchell but found in favor of Gentissi and Snow. (Petrone, et al. v. Miller, 355 NYS 2d 287)

GOLD TO HUDSON RIVER

ALBANY—Mrs. Harry Gold, of Kingston, has been named a member of the Board of Visitors of Hudson River Psychiatric Center for a term ending this December. She succeeds Muriel L. Lanesman, resigned. Members are unpaid.

San Man Physical

MANHATTAN — A total of 10,244 sanitation man candidates were called to the comprehensive physical medical part of exam 3090 from August 27 through Sept. 12 last week by the city Department of Personnel.

All One Community

IF, ON A MAP of the State of New York, you were to paste in a dot for every trouble spot in the Department of Mental Hygiene, you would end up with a polka dot map.

Now Civil Service Employees Assn. leaders at Bronx Psychiatric Center, under the leadership of their newly elected president, William Anderson, have brought the situation there to public attention.

The problem at Bronx Psychiatric has been aggravated by expectations that another 50 criminally insane residents from Matteawan, where the administration recently came under attack in a series of damning articles in The New York Times, are to be transferred to Bronx, a minimum security institution.

Bronx Psychiatric has traditionally been operated as an open-door facility. Now with the expected influx of criminally insane, union leaders there have become increasingly concerned about the lack of facilities and training needed to cope with the potentially explosive situation.

Consequently, they called in local politicians, the hospital's Board of Visitors and news media to make the situation known.

As Mr. Anderson said, the greatest concern is for the community, although the problems for the staff and for other residents is also serious since they must, of necessity, be locked in with the potentially dangerous patients in order to protect the surrounding community. He himself has four killers in the ward in which he works, Mr. Anderson noted.

A recent labor/management meeting at the institution has resulted in plans to ease the situation by restricting the criminally insane to specific areas, and by providing training for staff members.

More Than One Way

TWO STORIES this week make an interesting contrast in the methods by which union leaders must sometimes work in order to protect the rights of their fellow workers. One example concerns a union leader who made a split-second decision on the spot in order to avoid a nasty situation. The other involves a case that dragged out for nine months.

In the first instance, Louis Colby, president of the Civil Service Employees Assn.'s Long Island Inter-County State Park chapter, happened to be at Jones Beach at the time a massive foul-up on payday resulted in approximately 1,000 seasonal employees being told they must wait around for hours after going off duty in order to collect their checks—for some employees, their first check of the season.

Mr. Colby's quick action in notifying Commission Headquarters that he had advised all the men not to clock out until they were paid brought speedy agreement from Headquarters, and quelled the tempers of the men, who were reported ready "to batter down the doors."

In the second case, several CSEA leaders of the Judicial Department doggedly pursued maternity pay for two women who had applied for it last November, and who have long since entered into the state of motherhood.

With the assistance from Court of Claims chapter president Mary Lynch and CSEA Board of Directors member Ethel Ross, in presenting their cases to the new State Administrative Judge, Richard J. Bartlett, the two mothers finally received the maternity pay to which they had been entitled under directives promulgated by the federal Equal Employment Opportunity Commission last year.

Open Competitive State Job Calendar

Applications Accepted To October 7

Leasing Agent	\$11,983	23-996
Written Exam September 14		
Business Consultant	\$13,404	24-048
Computer Programmer	\$10,714	24-079
Funeral Directing Investigator	\$ 9,546	24-081
Public Health Investigator	\$ 8,523	24-076

Applications Accepted Continuously

Assistant Actuary	\$10,714	20-556
Assistant Clinical Physician	\$27,942	20-413
Asst. Workmans Compensation Examiner	\$ 7,616	20-108
Associate Actuary (Casualty)	\$18,369	20-416
Attorney	\$14,142	20-113
Assistant Attorney	\$11,806	20-113
Attorney Trainee	\$11,164	20-113
Beginning Office Worker	\$5,2225 & up	various
Calculating Machine Operator	\$ 6,148	20-111
Chief Physical Therapist	\$17,629	27-448
Clinical Physician I	\$31,056	20-414
Clinical Physician II	\$36,352	20-415
Compensation Examining Physician I	\$27,942	20-420
Construction Safety Inspector	\$10,914	20-125
Consultant Public Health Nurse	\$17,429	20-320
Correction Officer (Male)	\$10,714	20-541
Dental Hygienist	\$ 8,523	20-107
Deputy Director of Mental Hospital	\$40,758	20-139
Deputy Director of State School	\$40,758	20-140
Director of State School	\$43,833	20-138
Director of Mental Hospital	\$43,833	20-137
Dietician	\$10,714	20-124
Electroencephalograph Technician	\$ 7,616	20-308
Employment Interviewer (Span. Speaking)	\$10,714	20-386
Employment Security Claims Trainee (Span. Speaking)	\$10,118	20-387
Employment Security Placement Trainee (Span. Speaking)	\$10,118	20-388
Factory Inspector	\$10,118	20-126
Food Service Worker	\$ 5,827	20-352
Health Service Nurse	\$10,714	20-333
Hearing Reporter	\$11,337	20-211
Histology Technician	\$ 8,051	20-170
Hospital Intern Corrections	\$10,118	20-555
Hospital Administration Intern	\$10,714	20-555
Industrial Foreman	\$10,714	20-558
Inspectors in Consumer Protection	\$ 8,902	20-146
Junior Engineer	\$11,337	20-166
Laboratory Technician	\$ 8,051	20-121
Maintenance Man (Mechanic)	\$ 7,616	20-571
Medical Specialist I	\$27,942	20-407
Medical Specialist II	\$33,704	20-408
Medical Specialist III	\$35,373	20-408
Medical Specialist III	\$38,449	20-409
Mental Hygiene Asst. Therapy Aide	\$ 7,204	20-394
Mental Hygiene Therapy Aide (TBS)	\$ 7,616	20-394
Motor Equipment Repairman	\$ 9,546	20-561
Nurses Services Consultant	\$15,684	20-405
Nurse I	\$10,118	20-584
Nurse II	\$11,337	20-585
Nurse II (Psychiatric)	\$11,337	20-586
Nurse II (Rehabilitation)	\$11,337	20-587
Occupational Therapist	\$11,337	20-176
Offset Printing Machine Operator	\$ 6,450	20-402
Pathologists I	\$27,942	20-410
Pathologist II (Board Eligible)	\$33,704	20-411
Pathologist II (Board Certified)	\$35,373	20-411
Pathologist III	\$38,449	20-412
Pharmacist	\$12,670	20-194
Physical Therapist	\$11,337	20-177
Principal Actuary (Casualty)	\$22,694	20-417
Supervising Actuary (Casualty)	\$26,516	20-418
Senior Actuary (Life)	\$14,142	20-519
Associate Actuary (Life)	\$18,369	20-520
Principal Actuary (Life)	\$22,694	20-521
Supervising Actuary (Life)	\$26,516	20-522
Psychiatrist I	\$27,942	20-390
Psychiatrist II (Board Eligible)	\$33,704	20-391
Psychiatrist III (Board Certified)	\$35,373	20-391
Psychologist I	\$15,684	20-102
Psychologist II	\$17,429	20-103
Associate Psychologist	\$17,429	20-104
Public Librarians	\$10,155 & Up	20-339
Radio Technologist	(\$7,632-\$9,004)	20-334
Radio Technologist (T.B. Service)	(\$8,079-\$8,797)	20-334
Rehabilitation Counselor	\$14,142	20-155
Rehabilitation Counselor Trainee	\$11,983	20-155
Senior Pharmacist	\$14,880	20-194

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ing Congress is that the New York-New Jersey Region would receive a high proportion of Federal assistance under any realistic distribution formula. This follows from the fact that this Region has invested more and is continuing to invest more in mass transportation facilities than any other area of the country.

The public investment in the City's subway system now exceeds \$40 billion. To this must be added investments by the State in the Long Island Railroad and in commuter lines of the bankrupt Penn Central and New Haven lines. The Port of New York and New Jersey Authority has substantial investments in PATH. In addition, New York will make further investments in the construction of the Second Avenue subway. Also the Port Authority plans substantial expansion of mass transit facilities by building rail lines to the Kennedy and Newark Airports. This new program of the Port Authority has the support of its new chairman, Dr. William Ronan. It is part of a mass transportation program which the Port Authority is ready to undertake and which I

enthusiastically support.

Central Point Of Business

No other area has such broad plans for mass transportation and consequently no other area has a right to expect as substantial Federal assistance as this area. The fact is, of course, that this region is a central point in American business, industry, finance and communications. A fare increase would impair the economy of the region and would threaten its retail and real estate interests, its manufacturing and distributing industries, its place as the communications and cultural center of the nation, and would also undermine the economy of the nation as a whole.

In the interests of the national economy, Congress will necessarily have to take a broader view of the urgent need for a responsible Federal mass transportation program. The New York and New Jersey Congressional delegations, and business interests in this area, can play a significant role in convincing Congress of the vital need for a broader approach.

Jerry Finkelstein,
Publisher,
Civil Service Leader



George Sinko, new CSEA field representative in the Southern Region, munches cold watermelon as he and Mr. Lennon take time out for a business chat.

Aiello Calls Membership Meeting At Kings Park

KINGS PARK — A general membership meeting for members of the Civil Service Employees Assn. chapter at Kings Park Psychiatric Center has been called by chapter president Joseph Aiello for Sept. 5.

The meeting, according to Mr. Aiello, will be at 8 p.m. in the Building 22 conference room on the hospital grounds.

HARRIS TO UTICA

ALBANY—The Governor has appointed Vernon J. Harris, of Utica, to the Council of the State University College at Utica/Rome for an unsalaried term ending July 1, 1982.

MILTON TO MONROE

ALBANY—The Governor has reappointed Donald S. Milton, of Rochester, to the Monroe Community College Board of Trustees for a term ending June 30, 1983. There is no salary.

KRUDOP TO SUFFOLK
ALBANY—Walter L. Krudop, of Patchogue, has been appointed to the Board of Visitors of Suffolk Development Center for a term ending Dec. 31, 1977. Members serve without salary.

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MEET ON RESOLUTIONS — Members of the Civil Service Employees Assn. statewide resolutions committee confer during a recent session. The committee reviews resolutions suggested by the membership in order to submit them to the proper CSEA committee for further consideration of their possible inclusion in the overall annual CSEA program. Committee members present at this meeting held at CSEA headquarters in Albany are, seated from left, Arthur Sheley; Neil Gruppo; Dorothy Rabin, committee chairman; William Bear, and Richard Grieco. Standing from left are Greg Rowley; Joan Tobin; Blanche Rueth, and John M. Carey, CSEA assistant executive director -state.

Efforts Continue To Resolve Understaffing At Nassau Med

(From Leader Correspondent)

MINEOLA—The exposure of drastic understaffing at the Nassau County Medical Center and the threat of demonstrations by the Nassau chapter of Civil Service Employees Assn. last week produced emergency action to add 188 patient-care personnel.

However, the \$1.8 million commitment by County Executive Ralph G. Caso was followed immediately by a renewed call for demonstrations when chapter president Irving Flaumenbaum revealed that the hospital administration planned to

and until the hospital administrator sits down with employees to discuss their ideas on proper staffing."

Mr. Caso rammed through emergency legislation creating 146 new jobs at the Aug. 12 meeting of the Board of Supervisors. In addition, he pledged to fill 42 vacant positions, for a total of 188 and salaries totaling about \$1.8 million.

Mr. Caso acted after verifying the employee complaints of understaffing in an unannounced personal inspection tour.

Employees demanded action to ease the understaffing in the new 14-story hospital at East Meadow. At the same time, newspaper reports revealed that relatives of patients had begun to stay in the wards to care for their loved ones because of the shortage of personnel.

Mr. Flaumenbaum and unit president Doris Kasner congratulated the County Executive on his prompt action, but warned

that the new personnel are needed immediately to ease the crisis on the floors currently in use.

BULLETIN

Agreement to all conditions sought by CSEA at Nassau Medical Center was announced by Nassau chapter president Irving Flaumenbaum at Leader press-time. As a result scheduled demonstrations were called off. Full details will appear in next week's edition of *The Leader*.

use the new personnel to open three as-yet-unopened floors.

Hospital staffers at a third rally in as many weeks voted to demonstrate last Monday as the situation was under continuing negotiations by CSEA.

Mr. Flaumenbaum declared: "There can be no opening of new floors until the floors presently in use are properly staffed

Bronx Story To Community

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Robert Abrams (D-L).

"These criminally insane people are more of a threat to the community than they are to the staff. After all, if it gets too bad, all we would have to do is to open the doors," Mr. Anderson said in assessing the situation.

Bronx Psychiatric Center has traditionally been an open-door institution, since residents at the facility have not been considered a threat to safety. However, with the influx of criminally insane, a closed-door policy has been adopted in order to protect the citizenry in the community.

"Look what that means to the staff, though," Mr. Anderson pointed out.

"It means that we are locked

in the wards, too. Why I've got four killers from Matteawan in my ward," he pointed out.

As a result of a recent labor/management committee meeting, some steps have been agreed to in order to ease the situation. Mr. Anderson listed them as:

- Closing off a section for the criminally insane.
- Training a staff with police status.
- Having men from Matteawan come to Bronx Psychiatric to train staff in treating the emotionally violent persons.

Mr. Anderson expressed hope that continuing efforts by staff, administration and community will result in conditions that could be considered safe for all three groups.

Quick Action Saves Day At Jones Beach

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3 o'clock there were hundreds of them in a double line ready to batter the doors down, Mr. Colby explained.

"Some people in line started agitating our members about overtime for this inconvenience," Mr. Colby said. "The beach administration refused to take a stand on the overtime issue. We simply instructed our people not to clock out until they had received their checks. That way, the matter was brought to a head."

Mr. Zunik then called the Park Commission Headquarters and warned that CSEA would file an Unfair Labor Practices charge if these people were not reimbursed for the overtime. The Park Commission Headquarters agreed to order payment of the overtime.

William Hurley, grievance chairman for the 1,800-member chapter that includes well over 600 seasonal employees, such as lifeguards and other beach workers, said, "Our members didn't cause the delay; the auditors did. We simply took the bull by the horns and insisted that our people be paid for the inconvenience."

Some of the people were there until the early evening hours on July 26, which was a Friday. So while their perseverance paid off, it was, of course, too late to get to the banks before closing.

The next day, however, showing that some lesson had been learned from the near-melee the day before, checks were delivered

to the various work locations and dispensed to those people who did not receive them on Friday.

"We can't permit this to happen again," Mr. Colby said. "I shudder to think what would have happened if there were a fire. The line of people ran the length of the building, out the front door, and onto the boardwalk. If something happened, it could have been disastrous."

Mr. Colby, who also serves on the Park Commission safety committee, said he plans to bring this incident to the committee's attention.

Peter Yelton, the chapter's seasonal representative who aided during the confusion, said that "the situation called for quick action and that's what we obtained. That's what the union is for."

Mr. Colby, a member of CSEA's Board of Directors as one of four Executive Department representatives, and Mr. Zunik, recently named to the field staff after having been a member of the Long Island Inter-County State Park chapter, were at the scene because they had a previously scheduled meeting that day with Jones Beach State Park Superintendent Richard Brady.

"It did not turn out to be a routine meeting," Mr. Colby commented.

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on to a non-member.

Insurance Conversion Open To Some Now

ALBANY—The Civil Service Employees Assn. has announced that certain members who are insured under CSEA's group life insurance program will be allowed to convert part of their coverage to permanent form of individual life insurance which contains cash and paid-up values, without medical examination. The deadline for this offer is Sept. 1, 1974.

The offer provides that any actively employed insured member of the group life insurance plan who became age 50 on or after Jan. 1, 1974, or whose 55th or 60th birthday is during 1974 may convert \$1,000 or \$2,000 of this group insurance to a permanent individual insurance.

Group insurance would be reduced by the amount converted, and the payroll deductions of such insurance would be reduced accordingly.

The conversion plan features many other items of interest to group life insurance members.

All of those interested may request information on the conversion privilege by writing to the Civil Service Employees Assn. at 33 Elk St., Albany, N.Y. 12207 prior to Sept. 1, 1974. The effective date of the converted insurance will be Nov. 1, 1974, contingent on the premium payments for the converted insurance to be made directly by the individual to the Travelers Insurance Co.

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'Gateway' Jobs Are Tough To Get But Worth Every Effort

By RHONA RICH

The National Parks Service is sitting on a golden egg—Gateway Park. This new national park at Manhattan's doorstep is a recreational delight. On its 26,000 acres there are beaches, a wildlife refuge, historical landmarks, tennis courts, bocci courts, and swimming pools; if plans are okayed and money appropriated, there will be an ice-hockey rink and places for rock and folk concerts and other cultural happenings.

Gateway's land size is not very awesome, if compared to a park like Yosemite (758,934 acres) which is also managed by the Parks Service. But Gateway, in the heart of the megalopolis, is bound to have some giant redwood-size problems.

A permanent administrative staff that presently numbers 60 employees, recruited from within the parks service, seems unruffled by the problems. With a cool, low-keyed style, they are seeing the park—which had previously been administered by New York City and New Jersey—through its first summer. Mostly newcomers to the area, they seem unaffected in their operations by the "craziness" indigenous to the New York milieu.

The "golden egg," however, may be in a quiet incubation period. The park, which has four units—a unit in Jamaica Bay (Brooklyn), one in Breezy Point (on the Rockaway peninsula), one on Staten Island (off Raritan Bay) and one at Sandy Hook (peninsula in the northeast corner of New Jersey) will have only about four million visitors this summer. Not too many years from now, the park expects to have around 20 million visitors in a summer.

To keep up with the demands of such heavy use, staff will have to be increased, that is, of course, if Congress appropriates the funds. The Parks Service intends to double the present size of the permanent, administrative staff within the next few years. Gateway will have the largest permanent parks service staff in the country, even larger than Yosemite which has about 130 employees.

An increase in the number of Park Police permanently assigned to Gateway is also planned. These men, who are the "law" in the park, number around 45 at the present time. Within a year-and-a-half, there will be about 100 men on this force. On summer weekends the Park Police has been sending 20 to 30 men up from Washington to augment the permanent police during these times of heavy use.

The Parks Service keeps its payroll down by contracting out most of the labor and maintenance work. As the need arises, however, the park hires laborers, \$4.01 per hour, motor vehicle operators, \$4.60 per hour, and labor leaders, \$4.63 per hour, for a seasonal appointment good for up to four months.

The rest of Gateway's staff, which totals about 400 this summer, provides the park's services, from lifeguarding a beach to tending a sick bird. These employees are also seasonal, but their appointments may last up



Never thought biology class could be so much fun! This class out on a nature walk in Jamaica Wildlife Refuge learn about the migra-

to seven months.

Hiring the Temporary Staff

All those temporary jobs set minds a-ticking. Parents start thinking, "Johnny could get a job there this summer;" office workers start dreaming of a job in the open air; while others get ideas for their out-of-work relatives and friends.

It is no wonder that that Gateway's personnel officer wouldn't mind keeping the whole operation under wraps.

In this first summer, without any advertising, a policy which has brought criticism from some, Gateway had more job applicants than jobs. Some 2,000 applied, having learned of the jobs by word of mouth. News of jobs travels fast. One day a local Jamaica Bay area minister told his congregation about the park and in came 500 applications.

The personnel officer's nightmare is an avalanche of applications, so many that he has to hire five or six people just to wade through them. Publicizing jobs in an area like New York could bring in so many qualified applicants, that choosing which applicants are to get the job becomes extremely difficult.

As it now stands, applications for next summer's jobs will be accepted from Jan. 1 to Feb. 15. "The early birds have the best chance," the personnel officer said. If Gateway gets deluged with applications, the filing period could be shortened, a procedure that the Parks Service has done in other parks. Can you see it, a one-hour filing period on January 2?

To the personnel officer this reporter must have seemed like the angel of doom, harkening the day when applicants, having read about the job opportunities, descend on Gateway like the locusts.

The personnel officer has already been accosted by that aggressive species, the New York job-hunter. One man, having worked for the city Parks Dept., "knew" that Gateway was in need of his services. He envisioned himself "brainstorming ideas" for park programs. The personnel officer had a hard time convincing the persistent man that the Parks Service does not hire, as the city may, people to plan for a single park. The Parks Service is a very centralized operation. There is one man, back in Washington or Denver, responsible for planning for several parks.

tory water fowl which habitate the nature refuge in the fall. Guided tours of the marine ecology are also planned.

And then there have been the politicians who think that their constituents deserve "the highest consideration" for a Gateway job. The politicians, after all, were and will be appropriating funds to Gateway. The personnel officer must, of course, inform these politicians, in which has almost become a form letter by the frequency of its use, that the Parks Service has to follow the procedures set by the U. S. Civil Service Commission and that applicants are judged by the merit system.

Who, in fact, gets chosen for the job, is a matter of "timing" for the person with the right

skills. Most of the temporary staff, other than laborers, are hired under the title of Park Technician which pays \$3.46 or \$3.87 per hour. An assortment of jobs come under this title and therefore the requirements vary. A lifeguard is a Park Technician, so is the fellow who leads a nature walk, and so, too, is the girl collecting money down at the bathhouse. The lifeguard is required to have a Red Cross Lifesaving Certificate, the nature guide might have a masters degree in environmental education, while the girl at the bathhouse needs only the ability to count change.

A real plus for an applicant seeking an "interpretative" position, that is, a job helping visitors enjoy park facilities by guiding tours, etc., is the ability to speak Spanish. Applicants who qualify for the lifeguard positions, also stand a good chance of a summer job as most of the park technicians hired fall into this category. There are currently 160 lifeguards at Gateway Park.

According to the Gateway plans, which are to be released for public inspection some time this fall, housing is to be built so that temporary staff from out (Continued on Page 15)



Gateway's 26,000 acres bordering on the water's edge are the metropolis' most significant open space. This unique resource offers great potential as an all-year-round recreational area. Under the Parks Service's protection, the environmental quality of the shore and its waterways, which has been sorely neglected in the past, will now be a primary concern.

This Week's City Eligible Lists

EXAM 1049 CASHIER

NYC Transit Auth

This list of 572 eligibles, established Aug. 7, resulted from April 27 written testing, for which 2,880 candidates filed. 2,880 were called, and 1,540 appeared. Salary is \$7,300.

(Continued from last week)

No. 361—78.80%

361 E J Copeland, D Hoomt, M H Alfred, P L Ferguson, C Watson, E Lane, O M Torres, A Williams, B Jerome, D M Taitt, V Reyes, Y W Granberry, A Page, B Middleton, P Dixon-Murdoch, V L Brinkley, F E Hill, F Takeall, M T Tolamaa, J R Wymes.

No. 381—78.80%

381 M Rosario, S Long, D L Natel, T S Ebert, T G Cavanagh, M W O'Connell, M J Somerville, S M Glover, N L Dudley, J C MacCarthy, J R Dorgan, J Teleglow, M Mayorca, P M Gottfried, D Hansley, R Gibson, S L Mandel, J L Holman, D Pace, J Mc-

Neal.

No. 401—77.50%

401 D L Sapp, M Irizarry, V M Wright, S Moore, B C Bryant, A B Parsowith, I Ortiz Jr, G J Pollicastro, E Delacruz, R E Gordon, E Hale, C Mack, G Kelly, A R Aytch, S M Willis, B M Roller, J M Daggres, A L Lockett, J Avery, L Allen.

No. 421—77.50%

421 T Miller, H B Coleman, H R Johnson, L A Arena, K F Carmody, K S Wecker, P M Cawley, E Brown, D Mafnken Stofk, J F Spriggs, S J Salinas, I Guttenberg, T N Salerno, T R Wilson, H M Morgan, E Mocete, R M Stowe, F Saphirstein, S Britton, J E Taylor.

No. 441—76.30%

441 P M Peebles, B Culler, M Smith, L Comadore, B J Dabney, D M Montes, S Larsen, M Di Fede, B Lewis, E Taylor, D Massey, R Cohen, D Robinson, A Bridges, M Klein, D McCleary Jr, G Koster, D M Mitchell, C F Murphy, B St Rose.

No. 461—75%

461 P Richardson, S Williams, C E Mitchell, N Ray, W Smith, G Mapps, C L Miller, P Effinger, D F Grant, A Myers, D R Scott, L E Springle, A Young, B D Taylor, T P Shea, A B Beltz, A Brewing, W Finkelstein, M La Vine, O S Gold.

No. 481—73.80%

481 E Valentin, M E Yearwood, C L Kunch, A N Nassour, C Pignone, R M Sigman, T M Lopez, F D Alexander, O Cardona, A R Sanders, D M Headley, M Nieves, O Bone, P Jones, L T Di Martino, R V Novy, R Stewart, D L Williams, Y Pierce, P Abrams.

No. 501—73.80%

501 G A Ramirez, B W Brown, S Ackerman, J P O'Brien, T R Pizzo, M J Zuckerman, M A Rutledge, B A Alford, J Leeper, M A La Bella, J A Leal, T T Ryan, P L Finkelstein, M M Kirkland, D A Jones, A S Brioso, S Johnson, V M Evans, A M Smith, S Singman.

No. 521—72.50%

521 S A Robinson, S A Sprull, S V Mancino, R L Lennon, D J Pipkin, Y Davis, M K Stokes, G M Porter, M R Bailey, V M Serro, Y Hunt, J McDowell, K J Lafayette, H S Wegweiser, L E Lodge, J E Tyrrell, W I Baker, F Martin, E A Jenkins, M L Le Gree.

No. 541—71.30%

541 B J Levy, A C Zelin, E D Cordon, T D Wheaton, P F Grana, C Willis, P V St Clair, R Cook, M D Watson, E McKenzie, M Harris, A Israel, M Bryant, H Owens, F Mediavilla, D A Herbert, C A Smalls, J M Quartarano, T T Louie, J Thompson.

No. 561—70%

561 M Birnback, J P Walker, W D Rome-Paschal, A D Pressley, R A Simley, J Culver, U G Dixon, V P Lewis, J Dixon, B Carrasquillo, R Burns, S Skeet.

EXAM 3015 TRACKMAN Transit Auth

This list of 5,644 eligibles, established April 10, resulted from Dec. 8 written testing for which 21,534 candidates filed, and 10,078 appeared. Salary is \$5.095 per hour.

Continued from previous edition

No. 4521—75.00%

4521 Joseph P Genova, Joseph Acevedo, John Miranda, Rhys A Domens, Gerald G Gibilaro, Basil Falcon, Anthony G Lubrano, John Pascucci, John S Guinta, Ismail Ritts Jr, Willie S Kearney, Clarence Brewster, Allen King, Robert Ward, Seward Hughes, Ralph Biafora, Michael K Jackson, Zelmo C Brooks, Richard Cutchin.

No. 4541—75.00%

4541 Jose L Caraballo Jr, Alfred Johnson, Karl Wiese, Willie L Whitehead, Clarence Hester, William R Osgood, Jose Medina, Richard Piechuta, Dominick J Demeri, Michael M Borthwick, Alfred Crowell Jr, Frank A Pravat, Michael J Mauceri, Alvin H Sheriff, Robert A Tabacchi, Peter V Pagano, George W Falanco, John H Cronin, John Tanzl, Patrick J Appnel.

No. 4561—75.00%

4561 Louis R Borges Jr, John Tews, Arthur Carlsen, Angelo A Gervase, Vincent A Magliano, Willie B Bruce, Anthony J Zarimba, Gaetano Fileccia, Michael D Tirella, Michael O Berghorn, Otto M Florillo, James Tsalapinas, John A Milone, Michael P Cribbin, Daniel G Bellew, Anthony J Sekela, Angelo J Carbone, Victor V Desanto Jr, David W M Sherman, Stephen M Marcus.

No. 4581—75.00%

4581 Gaspar Tonderella, Peter A Crisci, John H Carter, Vincent F Trocchio, Adrian E Smith, John A Coyne, Tony Sabaklis, Joseph C Bishop, James E Dobson, Ronald Pfenning, Michael D Bailey, Phillip L McWilliams, eBenjamin Sawyer Jr, Andres M Alfonso, Marvin G Russell, James

C Bradshaw, Douglas Drumgo, John E Kalognomos, Frank J Ventriglio, James H Hairston.

No. 4601—75.00%

4601 Charles M Samuels, Louis S Marcello, Eugene H Michael, Joseph A Totillo, Angel L Lugo, Robert Peterson, Nathaniel Washington, Edward Parker, Alexander Rodriguez, Charlie L Hart, Lewis Peterson, Ivory Kelly, Gennaro C Zingone, Anthony Hurdle, Joseph J Gerrity, Louis Smith, Ralph Wilson, Ronald A Jones, Fred M Perrucci, Connie Bovlan.

No. 4621—75.00%

4621 Rodney D Brown, Rodney C Manning, Michael A Brown, Lucas A Arture, Nick F Kochovos, Levon Rogers, Fred J Malasek, Alber t A George, Marco Lemus, Eugene Plummer, James Brown, Cornelius Herbert, Robert A Genovese, Jerome T Telesmanich, Kenneth M Palin, Vincent J Sclafono, Rodney E Bennett, Roger M Gibbons, Richard R Palmadesso, Rafael R Ramirez.

No. 4641—75.00%

4641 Hamp J Livingston Jr, Charles Dudley, Charles D Daniels, Ronald Leone, Charles S Vanname, William J Smith, Alfred McSorley, Ricard F Sintyago, Carmine J Pampalone, Richard R Desio, Patrick W Hearty, Aaron Leader, Antonio E Garcia, Eddie Long, Hector Villa, John Danile, Daniel Terry Jr, James Alston Jr, Lawrence P Scott, Clarence Humble Jr.

No. 4661—75.00%

4661 David Wells, Robert Suozzo, Patrick L Donaghy, Esmeraldo Rivera, Joseph L Hardy, Kenneth E Handy, Nathan Scott, Leon G Coleman, Adelin R Torres, William Grayson, Stephen Demayo, Thomas J Rempelich, John R Capozzi, Dominick R Yetto, Timothy L Taylor, Alfonso R Sterling, Frederick Bingham, Mark Logan, James E Maddalena, Curtis K Brathwalte.

No. 4681—75.00%

4681 James L Cox, Carl G Dalessandro, Noel P Palmer, Law-

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Open Competitive State Job Calendar

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Senior Recreation Therapist	\$12,670	20-553
Steam Fireman	\$ 7,616	20-303
Stenographer-Typist	\$ varies	varies
Stationary Engineer	\$ 9,546	20-100
Senior Stationary Engineer	\$10,714	20-101
Specialists in Education	(\$16,358-\$22,694)	20-312
Speech & Hearing Therapist	\$11,337	20-178
Asst. Sanitary Engineer	\$14,142	20-122
Senior Sanitary Engineer	\$17,429	20-123
Senior Occupational Therapist	\$12,670	20-550
Senior Physical Therapist	\$12,670	20-551
Sr. Speech and Hearing Therapist	\$12,670	20-552
Senior Recreation Therapist	\$11,277	20-553
Supervising Dietitian	\$12,760	20-167
Supervising Veterinarian	\$14,880	20-313/314
Tax Examiner	\$10,714	20-540
Tax Examiner Trainee	\$10,118	20-540
Tax Examiner (Span Speaking)	\$10,714	20-540
Tax Examiner Trainee (Span. Speaking)	\$10,118	20-540
Unemployment Insurance Claims Examiner (Spanish Speaking)	\$10,714	20-389
Variotype Operator	\$ 6,811	20-307
Vocational Instructor I-IV	\$9,546/\$12,670	20-131/134

Additional information on required qualifying experience and application forms may be obtained by mail or in person at the following offices of the State Department of Civil Service: State Office Building Campus, Albany, New York 12226; or Two World Trade Center, New York, New York 10047; or Suite 750, 1 West Genesee Street, Buffalo, New York 14202.

Specify the examination by its number and title. Mail your application form when completed to the State Department of Civil Service, State Office Building Campus, Albany, New York 12226.

Building Engineer List

ALBANY — A senior building construction engineer eligible list, resulting from open competitive exam 24002, was established July 24 by the state Department of Civil Service. The list contains eight names.

Mauro to Hoch

ALBANY—Anthony C. Mauro, of Hewlett, has been named to the Board of Visitors of Hoch Psychiatric Center, for a term ending Dec. 31, 1977. He replaces Bruce Provda, resigned, in the unsalaried position.

Printing Operators

ALBANY—An offset printing machine operator eligible list, resulting from open competitive exam 20987, was established by the state Department of Civil Service. The list contains 18 names.

Greene Appointed

ALBANY—Orville N. Greene, of Manhattan, has been appointed a member of the Board of Visitors of Kirby-Manhattan Psychiatric Hospital for an unsalaried term ending Dec. 31, 1976.

Eligibles

(Continued from Page 10)
 rence L Klein, Jose L Aviles, Arnold Pendleton, Angelo S Guinta, Frank Barcelona, Anthony S Martelli, Geronimo Vega, Joseph A Noto, Umar A Fattaah, George M Richards, Jerome C Baker, Richard F Lasala, Fred C Palmer, James Harty, Michael L Miller, Anthony M Dangelo.

No. 4701—75.00%

4701 Werner Morgan, Arthur J Plockerze, James W Warren, Frederick Smith, Perry M Gore, Jimmie L White, Bernard S Green, William Lee, Jerome Payne, Peter J Barbieri, James C McCarthy, John Taylor Jr, Joseph Wroblewski, Enrique Sanchez, Adam Archone, Ronald Armstrong, Efrain Cardona Jr, Peter G Panuthos, Frank J Kaminski, Joseph C Montello.

No. 4721—75.00%

4721 Willie J Fraills, Allan J Ehrlich, Delmar Jones, William J Logan, Steven Degering, Lucius E Eldridge, Curtis Broadwater, Kenneth Newton, Alfred J Serluco, Charles C Bingham, Henry L Bollin, Mark Gresham, Ramon R Rosa, Charles J Spruill Jr, Richard Hawkins, Frank Williams, Charles R Sucre, Sebastian Bellitto, Salvatore Mogavero, Steven J Suchocki.

No. 4741—73.80%

4741 George Hercules, Ronald D Parks, Nell Desposito, Bruce E Walker, Pasquale E Battipaglia, Artur E Coardes Jr, Joseph S Avent, Joseph M Ferranto, Anderson Thames Jr, Amilcar Cruz, William Fischetti Jr, Lane H Newkirk, John F Lyons, Eugene J Burke, Charles M Outlaw, Michael R Cain, Kenneth Danna, Mellard Pugh, Alvin Rivers, Vincent J Maglione.

No. 4761—73.80%

4761 Peter Kleiman, Patrick A Rocco, Victor M Ortiz, John A Gentry, Bruce Moeachin, Harold M Ratner, Thomas E Downey, Herbert Richardson, John Graham, Linwood Edwards, John F Stroppel, Frank J Buononato, Aubrey R Murray, Eugene M Hunter, Stephen A Pippa, Paul W Weaver, Randolph Scott, Darryl D Samuels, Michael G Berkeley, Gregory C Mills.

No. 4781—73.80%

4781 Sylvester Wilson, Charles Bolton, Benjamin Curtis, William Cauley, Jose A Torres, Frank M Prigge, Gregorio Morales, John T Lasser, Mark A Simonson, Darlen Jackson, Luis G Echevarria, Melvin Washington, Sherwin R Wisotsky, Rollie L Edmonds Jr, Maurice Robinson, Raymond Jones, Edwin E Cordova, Joseph R Burke, Floyd Smith, Efen Gonzales.

No. 4801—73.80%

4801 Jarual L Green, Robert G Slayton, Peter J Triana, Charles R Miller, Carlos Santiago, Alfred Bonaparte, Edward J Alfant, Vurtis Grant, Radames Moll, Ronaldino Szola, Angelo D

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City Jobs Opening Sept., Oct. and Nov.

Listed here is the tentative examination schedule of the city Dept. of Personnel for Sept., Oct. and Nov. of 1974. The exam, their schedules, their filing periods and test dates are all subject to change. Also, additional open competitive exams not listed here will be opened for filing during this period.

OPEN COMPETITIVE

Exam Title	No. Exam	Period Filing	Test Date
Account Clerk	4093	11-74	1-11-75
Admin. Transportation Planner	4132	10-74	1-15-75
Administrative Labor Relations Specialist	4206	11-74	1-21-75
Air Pollution Control Engineering Trainee	4133	(Rapid Referral)	
Appraiser (Real Estate)	4136	9-74	(pending)
Architectural Trainee	4135	(Rapid Referral)	
Assistant Actuary	4190	11-74	(pending)
Asst. Air Pollution Control Engineer	4136	(Rapid Referral)	
Assistant Architect	4137	(Rapid Referral)	
Assistant Civil Engineer	4138	(Rapid Referral)	
Assistant Electrical Engineer	4139	(Rapid Referral)	
Assistant Labor Relations Specialist	4095	11-74	1-11-75
Asst. Landscape Architect	4140	(Rapid Referral)	
Asst. Mechanical Engineer	4141	(Rapid Referral)	
Assistant Monument Restorer	4142	10-74	(pending)
Assistant Plan Examiner (Bldgs)	4143	(Rapid Referral)	
Assistant Planning and Operations Officer (Civil Defense)	4144	11-74	(pending)
Asst. Program Specialist	4096	9-74	11-19-74
Assistant Superintendent of Construction	4122	9-74	11-23-74
Assistant Supvr. of Electrical Installations	4191	1-75	(pending)
Blasting Inspector	4099	11-74	1-15-75
Borough Superintendent	4127	11-74	1-25-75
Chief Consultant (Public Health Social Work)	4192	9-74	(pending)
Chief Housing Community Activities	4055	9-74	10-74
Chief Medical Examiner (City of New York)	4189	9-74	11-16-74
Civil Engineering Trainee	4147	(Rapid Referral)	
Computer Operator	4193	12-74	(pending)
Computer Systems Analyst Trainee	4130	9-74	11- 9-74
Consultant (Public Health Social Work)	4194	(Rapid Referral)	
Dental Hygienist	4149	(Rapid Referral)	
Dentist	4100	10-74	12- 3-74
Dir. of Crime Laboratory	4150	10-74	1-22-75
Director of Motor Vehicles	4195	12-74	(pending)
Electrical Engineering Trainee	4151	(Rapid Referral)	
Ferry Agent	4103	11-74	1-11-75
Firearms Control Inspector	4153	10-74	(pending)
Food Service Supervisor	4154	11-74	(pending)
Gardener	4104	10-74	12-14-74
Grand Jury Stenographer	4196	(Cont. Filing)	
Hearing Reporter	4197	(Cont. Filing)	
Horseshoer	3126	9-74	11-12-74
Income Tax Systems Analyst	4155	9-74	(pending)
Juvenile Counselor	2108	9-74	11- 9-74
Landscape Architectural Trainee	4157	(Rapid Referral)	
Lineman	4109	9-74	10-29-74
Medical Officer	4080	9-74	(pending)
Mechanical Engineer Air Cond	4158	9-74	4-16-75
Mechanical Engineering Trainee	4159	(Rapid Referral)	
Occupational Therapist	4160	(Rapid Referral)	
Physician's Associate	4198	12-74	(pending)
Physical Therapist	4161	(Rapid Referral)	
Psychologist	4163	(Rapid Referral)	
Piano Tuner (Regulator)	4110	11-74	1-22-75
Principal Retirement Benefits Examiner	4162	9-74	5-28-75
Program Manager	4199	12-74	(pending)
Program Specialist (Correction)	4112	9-74	11-19-74
Psychiatrist	4200	(Rapid Referral)	
Public Health Director (Borough Health Services)	4164	11-74	2-19-75
Public Health Nurse	4165	(Rapid Referral)	
Public Services Aide	4166	11-74	(pending)
Radio Operator	4167	9-74	2-19-75
Repair Aide (HDA)	4030	10-74	12-14-74
Repair Crew Worker (HDA)	4113	10-74	12-14-74
Retirements Benefits Counselor	4168	10-74	(pending)
Retirement Benefits Examiner	4169	11-74	(pending)
Retirement Benefits Examiner Trainee	4170	1-75	(pending)

School Lunch Manager	4201	(Rapid Referral)	
Senior Consumer Affairs Specialist	4172	11-74	(pending)
Senior Medical Specialist (Internal Medicine)	4202	12-74	(pending)
Senior Program Specialist (Correction)	4116	9-74	11-19-74
Senior Shorthand Reporter	4203	(Cont. Filing)	
Structure Maintainer Trainees (Groups A thru E) 4049-50-81-82-83		11-74	1-18-75
Shorthand Reporter	4171	(Continuous Filing)	
Social Worker	4173	(Rapid Referral)	
Stenographer	4174	(Rapid Referral)	
Superintendent of Construction	4123	9-74	11-23-74
Supervisor of School Safety	4176	9-74	5-20-75
Supervising Retirement Benefits Examiner	4175	10-74	(pending)
Training Coordinator (Civil Defense)	4177	10-74	(pending)
Transit Electrical Helper Series	4085	9-74	10- 5-74
Typist	4178	(Continuous Filing)	
Window Cleaner	4179	10-74	(pending)

PROMOTIONAL

Exam Title	No. Exam	Period Filing	Test Date
Administrative Assistant	2531	9-74	11-23-74
Air Pollution Control Engineer	4682	(Rapid Referral)	
Architect	4683	(Rapid Referral)	
Assistant Captain	4606	9-74	11-25-74
Assistant Superintendent (Cars & Shops)	4540	10-74	12-18-74
Assistant Superintendent (Power)	4541	10-74	12-18-74
Assistant Superintendent (Signals)	4542	10-74	12-18-74
Assistant Superintendent (Structures)	4543	10-74	12-18-74
Assistant Superintendent (Track)	4544	10-74	12-18-74
Assistant Supervisor (Lighting)	4555	9-74	11-20-74
Assistant Supervisor (Telephones)	4558	9-74	11-20-74
Assistant Supervisor (Turnstiles)	4559	9-74	11-20-74
Assistant Train Dispatcher	4561	9-74	11-23-74
Civil Engineer	4684	(Rapid Referral)	
District Foreman (Water Supply)	4609	11-74	11-25-74
District Superintendent	4610	9-74	11- 2-74
Electrical Engineer	4685	(Rapid Referral)	
Foreman Bricklayer	4613	10-74	12-21-74
Foreman Bridge Painter	4614	10-74	12-21-74
Foreman Cable Splicer	4615	10-74	12-21-74
Foreman Dockbuilder	4616	10-74	12-21-74
Foreman (Electronic Equipment)	4566	11-74	1-11-75
Foreman Furniture Maintainer	4598	10-74	12-21-74
Foreman Lighting	4567	11-74	1-11-75
Foreman Lineman	4618	10-74	12-21-74
Foreman (Power Cables)	4568	11-74	1-11-75
Foreman Signals	4570	10-74	12-14-74
Foreman Steamfitter	4535	10-74	12-21-74
Foreman Turnstiles	4574	11-74	1-11-75
Foreman (Ventilation & Drainage)	4575	10-74	12-11-74
Foreman (Water Supply)	4619	9-74	11-23-74
Gardener	4620	9-74	12-14-74
Housing Maintenance Helper	4622	9-74	11-23-74
Mechanical Engineer	4686	(Rapid Referral)	
Mechanical Maintainer Grp C	4578	11-74	2- 1-75
Plan Examiner (Buildings)	4687	(Rapid Referral)	
Power Cable Maintainer	4580	11-74	2-25-75
Power Maintainer - Grp B	4581	9-74	11-16-74
Principal Cashier (TA)	4582	9-74	11-18-74
Senior Assessor	4688	10-74	12-17-74
Senior Auditor of Accounts	4681	10-74	12-15-74
Senior Announcer	4690	11-74	1- 8-75
Senior Dentist	4631	9-74	11-12-74
Senior Deputy Sheriff	4632	9-74	11-12-74
Senior Detective Investigator	4633	11-74	1-16-75
Senior Microbiologist	4638	11-74	1-15-75
Senior Motor Vehicle Foreman	4639	10-74	12-17-74
Senior Principal Cashier (TA)	4583	9-74	11-18-74
Sergeant (Housing Auth. P.D.)	4646	10-74	12-14-74
Sergeant (Transit Police Dept.)	4647	10-74	12-14-74
Supervising Buyer	4652	10-74	12-10-74
Supervising Cashier (TA)	4586	9-74	11-18-74
Supervising Clerk (Income Maint.)	4643	11-74	1-25-75
Supervising Deputy Sheriff	4654	9-74	11-12-74
Supervising Dockmaster	4655	10-74	12-17-74
Supervising Process Server & Court Aide	4659	9-74	11-12-74
Supervisor of School Safety	4176	9-74	(pending)
Supervisor of Television Operations	4665	11-74	1-25-75
Trainmaster	4596	11-74	1-25-75
Transit Mgmt Analyst	4667	11-74	1-25-75

New HDA Appointment

New York City's Housing and Development Administrator Roger Starr, last week announced the appointment of Eugenio A. Alvarez, 56, as Deputy Commissioner of Housing Supervision in the Department of Development. Mr. Alvarez, who resigned his post as State Assemblyman, to accept the position, replaces Carmine Coniglione, who joins the HDA General Counsel's Office. The new Deputy Commissioner will be responsible for the Administration of the Mitchell-Lama Supervision Task Force.

Markowitz Appointed

The appointment of Milton C. Markowitz as Deputy Commissioner of the Department of Real Estate was announced last week. Mr. Markowitz has been the Regional Commissioner (Property Management and Disposal Service) for the Federal Government's General Service Administration since 1961. He also was acting Regional Administrator for C.S.A. Mr. Markowitz replaces Leo L. Goldney who retired this year.

Building Engineer List

ALBANY—An assistant building construction engineer eligible list, resulting from open competitive exam 24027, was established April 23 by the state Department of Civil Service. The list contains 10 names.

COLLINS TO HOCH

ALBANY—LeRoy Collins, of Cedarhurst, has been named to a post on the Board of Visitors of Hoch Psychiatric Center for an unsalaried term ending Dec. 31, 1974.

Smerznak Appointed

ALBANY—Sidney S. Smerznak, of Latham, associate commissioner of family and adult services in the Department of Social Services, has been appointed assistant executive director of the State Board of Social Welfare, effective Aug. 8 at an annual salary of \$31,735. Mr. Smerznak began his career with Onondaga County in 1949, and joined the State Department of Social Welfare in 1956.

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Fabrizio, Jerome Anastasio, John F Russo, Charles J Black, Ronald Varca, Hilary Ashby, John C Ciampa, Peter J Amodeo, John M Peterson, Michael F Collins. No. 4821—73.80%

4821 Oreste J Alessandro, Robert A Ciprizzo, George Scott, Maitland D Lynch Jr, Robert G Anderson, Vito Cutrone, Robert Knight, Anthony Lombardi, Carl R Hereford, Vincent T McEvoy, Steven V Fusco, Arthur L Dunbar, Willie B Gordon, Michael A Whitney, James J Johnson, Henry Lawson, Anthony C Toomer, Joseph Fuccio, Dominick T Giordano, Ernest B Hayns. No. 4841—73.80%

4841 Frederick Pisciotto, Stephen J Lilja, Pames R Boniello, George Pinckney, Gary J Lloyd, Kenneth Scott, Vito M Manzella, Ralph Rubino, John C Burnett, George Maisano, Joseph Sacco, Kenneth F Hurley Jr, Robert L Taylor, Frank J Novello, Joseph Falcone, Alfonza Hightower, Vincent Fischella, William A Meyer, Charles T Tedesco, Dwight Barker. No. 4861—73.80%

4861 Jose A Martinez, Ferdinand Jejesus, Richard L Harvey, Joseph D Boston, Anthony G Torres, Stanley Peacock, Joseph A Passaro, John J Passaro, William Amoroso, Nelson Segarra, Robert Lawrence, Peter B Musumeci, Salvatore Triscritti, John A Deangella, Thomas P Hallahan, Ramon Fernandez, Richard C Richie, Richard Birthwright, Joseph Campanella, Robert W Palenski. No. 4881—73.80%

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4901 Jerry Isernia, Edward R Mitchell, Lewis A Bizak, Everett Faulkner Jr, Gregory V Avery, Richard Mosele, Richard Miceli, Lawrence Globe, Ronald J Jackson, Philip Fachler, Hyman Auslander, David Tanhauser, Richard E Cohen, Aaron E Sockwell, George B Singleton, Dennis T Duddy, Joseph T Totillo, Lawrence P Dorfman, Angel R Otero. No. 4921—73.80%

4921 Antonio Ramirez, Cecil McKie, Vincent C Cantasano, Joseph Vozzo, Glen V Mascla, Claude W McCoy, Omar Salem, Leonard Rondinella, Heriberto Rodriguez, Scott Lignowski, James P Shute, Alan B Clinton, Stanley T Allman, Horace Ghent, Lenny Gardner, Richard J Ambrose, Marc B Samberg, Peter F Campbell, Thomas R Robertson, Daniel Gonzalez. No. 4941—73.80%

4941 Desmond J Donaldson, Bernard T Washington, Michael L Chasteen, Robert L Hickson, Robert Patterson, Howard Wright, Gerome Mack, Melvin R Barnes, Hank E Jones, Nicholas R Noor, Christophe Wells, Lincoln Morris, Edward J Glogovics, William B Mathis, Ulises Gonzalez, Salvatore Slewell, John Washington, William C Lewis, Juan Bilbrant, Gerald Middleton. No. 4961—73.80%

4961 Isaac Singleton Jr, Grewal J Singh, John G Lynch, William J Bonner, Kenneth W Zimmer, Robert C Brady, Daniel D Tulli, Edward T McMahon, Thomas J Donachie, Steven Wolochuk, Dennis E Donovan, Nicholas F Rumolo, John P Benson, Robert Bye, Nicholas Lordo, Paul Santoro, Joseph J Hennessy, Ralph W Palladino, George B Foris, Hewlett D Bristol. No. 4981—72.50%

4981 Gary Neville, Joseph Ippolito, Charles Dejesus, Gary E Olkowski, John A Falcone, Oscar L Shepherd, Donald R Tierney, Joseph Ranieri, Norman L Desaulles, Earl M Haynes, David B Pastula, Anthony Sellner, Robert Gomez, Floyd Thompson Jr, Clark T Brown, Dominick F Clervo, Eddie Gerena, Robert L Oakman, Malachi Sprinkle, Lawrence A Dunbar. No. 5001—72.50%

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Construction Supts

ALBANY—An assistant superintendent of construction eligible list, resulting from open competitive exam 24029, was established August 1 by the state Department of Civil Service. The list contains 48 names.

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CSEA treasurer Jack Gallagher, left, top statewide official at the affair, is seated with, from left, his wife, Arlene; Helen Bynum, Rochester chapter delegate; Merely Schwartz, chapter social chairman, and Irene Raines, chapter secretary.

(Leader photos by Jim Laragy)



Other chapter officers at the head table were, from left, Joseph Polvino, first vice-president and party co-chairman; Samuel Grossfield, president; John Garvey, delegate; Kathy O'Brien, second vice-president, and Larry Cohn, delegate and party co-chairman.

It's Largest Attendance Ever For Rochester Annual Party

(From Leader Correspondent)

ROCHESTER—More than 300 persons, the largest crowd ever, attended the annual summer party of the Rochester chapter of the Civil Service Employees Assn. at Logan's Party House Aug. 8.

Chapter president Samuel Grossfield welcomed the many state legislators and candidates who attended as guests and invited them to two candidates nights to be sponsored by chapters from the Genesee Valley area before the November election.

Dancing at the party, which also included free beer and peanuts and live music, was interrupted by the telecast of former President Nixon's resignation, watched by nearly everyone on a portable TV borrowed for the occasion.

Jack Gallagher, CSEA statewide treasurer, represented president Theodore Wenzl, who was unable to attend, and acting president Thomas McDonough, who also was unable to attend. Letters were read in their absence.

Also attending were State Assemblymen Frank Carroll, Don Cook, Thomas Frey, James Emery, Thomas Hanna, Raymond Lill and William Steinfeldt; former State Sen. Thomas Laverne and Antonio Olivieri, Democratic candidate for Lieutenant Governor.

Also, congressional candidates Margaret Costanza and Irene Gossin; David A. Lovenheim, administrative assistant to U.S. Rep. Frank Horton; County Judges David Boehm, Hyman Maas and Andrew Celli; City Court Judges Alphonse Cassetti, Wilmer Patlow and Carl Scacchetti; Family Judge Robert Wagner and Judges Donald Purple and Robert Smith. Ross



Workmen's Compensation must be a popular place to work in Rochester with four-star attractions like this quartet of young ladies. Here, from left, Charlene Forte, Joan Howland, Liz Neporadny and Trish DeFranco exchange comments about how good it is to be away from work for a while.

Guglielmino, a candidate for County Court judge, also attended.

Ralph Esposito, Democratic candidate for the County Legislature attended. A letter was read on behalf of R. Graham Annett, Republican county chairman, who was unable to attend. Another guest was Robert Rless, assistant industrial commissioner for the State Department of Labor.

Chairpersons were Joseph Polvino, State Parole Department; Larry Cohn and Merely Schwartz, Workmen's Compensation.



Al Gauger and his wife, Marie, a Public Health employee, take advantage of the dance music.



Mitch Costanza, left, Vice Mayor of Rochester, is greeted by Jo Mae Falls, representative for food service at Rochester Psychiatric Center. Ms. Costanza was one of several area public officials who attended the function as guests of Rochester chapter.

Industry Youth Worker Found Innocent Of 'Hanging' Charge; Is Reinstated With Back Pay

(From Leader Correspondent)

ROCHESTER — A state youth worker, whose two-month disciplinary suspension was appealed by the Civil Service Employees Assn., has been returned to his job and will receive about \$2,475 in back pay.

Edward M. Gilbert, 41, a live-in counselor, was found innocent by a hearing officer from the American Arbitration Association of trying to hang a boy at the State Industrial and Agricultural School at nearby Industry.

"The CSEA and Mr. Gilbert are extremely happy with the decision," said Thomas Pomodoro, regional CSEA field representative. "The state now has to realize they just can't bring people up on charges without investigating."

Gilbert was suspended April 17 by the State Division for Youth after several boys at the school charged him with 13 counts of child abuse.

The hearing officer found him guilty of seven counts, including slapping students on five occasions, calling four black residents "nigger" and punishing a boy's profanity by making him eat soap.

Gilbert's case went to binding arbitration after the CSEA appeal.

The hearing officer ruled that Gilbert should be suspended for a month and receive a letter of reprimand. Since that month is long past, the arbitrator ordered that Gilbert be returned to the payroll immediately. He will receive the back pay for the period from May 17 to the present.

Pomodoro said Gilbert was found guilty of "abuse" for actions that were permitted and encouraged as disciplinary techniques a few years ago.

"You've got to go into the background and what the state allowed" when Gilbert started working at the school 17 years ago before judging him, Pomodoro said.

Malcolm Goddard, legal counsel for the State Division for Youth, agreed with the arbitrator that Gilbert needed training. "This guy has helped kids at various times. There are aspects on both sides," Goddard said.

The State Division for Youth cannot appeal the hearing officer's decision.

Heck's Exec Council To Meet This Week

SCHENECTADY — Regular monthly executive council meeting of the Oswald D. Heck Developmental Center chapter of the Civil Service Employees Assn. will be Aug. 21 at 5:30 p.m. in the library of the Center's Building No. 1, according to James Greenblott, corresponding secretary.

Chapter meetings are regularly scheduled for the third Wednesday of each month.



Since Rochester is the central city of New York State's fourth largest metropolitan area, there are a number of CSEA chapters in the vicinity. Among those chapter presidents who accepted Rochester chapter's invitation to attend the annual party are, seated from left, Frank Napoleon, Newark Developmental Center; Melba Binn, Rochester Retirees; Bud Saunders, Rochester DOT, and, standing, Martin Koenig, Monroe County; Thomas Gartley, SUNY at Brockport; Kenneth Bennett, SUNY at Genesee, and John Grainger, Genesee Valley Armory Employees.

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8 Eignor J G Feura Bush	83.9
9 Stone G S Schenectady	83.4
10 Houghton P Voorheesvil	83.3
11 Law D A Selkirk	80.1
12 None	
13 Ordway P H Albany	77.3
14 Smith S T Albany	76.2
15 Kuthy R A Elmsora	76.1
16 Wells P T West Seneca	76.0
17A Withers R Latham	75.1
18 Picozzi O Schenectady	74.9
19 Montgomery J C Watervliet	74.9
20 None	
21 Stahler G Albany	73.9
22 Skelly J F Utica	73.6
23 Hahn K C Ballston Spa	72.1
24 Whittemore K R Saratoga	71.9
25 None	
26 Russell R Hamburg	71.0
27 Wilson R H Schenectady	70.9

EXAM 35442
SR CIVIL ENGR PHYS RES
 Test Held Feb 9, 1974
 List Est July 19, 1974

1 Dicocco J S Schenectady	91.5
2 Frederick R H Schenectady	88.1
3 Carlson R Schenectady	87.8
4 Bregonzer W H Elmsora	86.8
5 Chiefari P Watervliet	86.1
6 Valenti R Rensselaer	85.1
7 Houghton P Voorheesvil	83.3
8 Miller R Elmsora	80.1
9 Eignor J C Feura Bush	79.9
10 Stone G S Schenectady	79.4
11 Montgomery J C Watervliet	78.8
12 Law D A Selkirk	78.1
13 Ricozzi O Schenectady	77.9
14A Withers R Latham	76.1
15 Stahler G Albany	75.9
16 Ordway P H Albany	75.3
17 Rennew W Albany	74.9
18 None	
19 Kuthy R A Elmsora	74.1
20 Skelly J F Utica	73.8
21 Russell R Hamburg	73.0
22 Wilson R H Schenectady	71.9

EXAM 3537
SR CLERK TRANS MTCE
 Test Held May 11, 1974
 List Est July 18, 1974

1 Tarkowski S G Utica	91.4
2 Levix S Cl Islip	81.2
3 Arroway M E Fulton	80.2
4 O'Connor D Albany	89.7
5 Parson C Clay	89.7
6 Stead D West Islip	89.7
7 None	
8 Bedell A E Owego	89.1
9 Purnam C A Elbridge	88.7
10 McFie M L Rochester	88.6
11 Miller J H Delmar	88.3
12 Steger J C Dunkirk	88.3
13 Allen V Elba	88.2
14 Luvera T A Utica	86.8
15 Comstock E T Brockport	86.7
16 Zoller J W Mechanville	86.7
17 Ryan J J Castleton	86.3
18 Bilg W L Cowlesville	85.8
19 Stone F A Watertown	85.7
20 Lakin B J Delhi	85.3
21 Damon K A Watertown	85.0
22 Scott D L Canandaigua	84.7
23 Henry L A Rensselaer	83.8

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30 Woodworth J M Kill Buck	82.3
31 Stezar L R Rochester	82.3
32 Barton H W Oneonta	82.3
33 Granowski L Cheektowaga	82.3
34 Trax M L Hornell	82.2
35 Wojcik S Kenmore	82.1
36 Benedetto S C Leeds	82.0
37 Benjamin L S Rhinebeck	81.5
38 Demino D A Voorheesvil	81.2
39 Goddeau J M Auburn	80.9
40 Detore M A Rochester	80.8
41 Olson S Canandaigua	80.8
42 Desantis S Schenectady	80.6
43 Smith E R Binghamton	80.0
44 Caputo E M Bay Shore	80.0
45 Banahan J J Selkirk	79.8
46 Appeli M E Johnson City	79.7
47 Glasgow P Tully	79.3
48 Isham N L Watertown	79.2
49 Dovelatres F H Amsterdam	79.2
50 Ogsbury D F Guilderland	79.2
51 Shaw D M Watervliet	79.1
52 Lazacona F J Newtonville	79.0
52A Downey M Arkport	78.4
53 Zacek L E Mt Upton	78.3
54 Hauenstein J Troy	78.2
55 Buhner E Rome	77.9
56 Starna J Hepkimer	77.7
57 Maloney S R Troy	77.6
58 Sheetz K Saratoga Spgs	77.6
59 Yeomans B Monticella	77.0
60 McKeon C L Bay Shore	77.0
61 Salamack J Saratoga Spgs	76.9
62 Mac I M Watervliet	76.2
63 Harley L Troy	76.0
64 Polhanus M B Port Crane	75.5
65 Lomele P Massepeus Pk	75.4
66 Senger J H Albion	75.2
67 Cham A M Syracuse	75.2
68 Schmitt C Albany	75.2
69 None	
70 Galarneau G Latham	74.7
71 Miller L R Buffalo	74.2
72 Lobdell C R Oxford	74.0
73 Buck I Glendale	73.8
74 Palmquist D Waterford	73.8
75 Hasberry A Albany	73.7

75A Connolly K J Collins	73.3
76 Murphy R M Middletown	73.3
77 Tuttle O M Greenwood	73.2
78 Brannan V Laargeville	73.2
79 Alexin M Hornell	73.9
80 None	
81 Cole J E Saratoga Spgs	72.4
82 Gerasia R E Greenbush	72.1
83 Schell T Guilderland	71.9
84 Duval M Saratoga Spgs	71.7
85 Thompson D A Ballston Spa	71.5
86 Forbes S C Cohoes	71.3
87 Lewosko S Frankfort	71.2
88 Winter D N Massepeus	70.8
89 Tinelli M F New Hartford	70.8
90 Noll E S Albany	70.7
91 O'Connor E Cl Islip	70.7
92 Hogan E C Newtonville	70.3
93 Wallace K A Dansville	70.2
94 Conroy B Lyons	70.2
95 Drozin H Schenectady	70.2
96 Gross J A Newburgh	70.1

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EXAM 45345
UNIFORMED COURT OFFICER MALE
ROCKLAND COUNTY
 Test Held Oct. 13, 1973
 List Est. Aug. 2, 1974

1 Sidoli J S Nyack	78.5
2 Jenks R Garnerville	71.7

EXAM 35561
INSURANCE EXMR
 Option A
 Test Held June 22, 1974
 List Est Aug. 1, 1974

1 Rasmussen D J Brooklyn	92.8
2 Gerlich R Jackson Hts	92.5
3 Schlesinger R D Brooklyn	91.5
4 Cooper D R Brooklyn	91.5
5 Brendel J J L I City	89.2
6 Scheter B J Brooklyn	88.8
7 Castiglione S A Blue Point	88.5
8 Scattaglia G M Brooklyn	88.3
9 Johannes C Brooklyn	88.3
10 Newman E R Brooklyn	87.1
11 Glover J E Bridgeport	86.2
12 Breen J J Woodside	84.1
13 Presser M A Brooklyn	83.7
14 Sanfilippo M Buffalo	82.9
15 Gadzinski R P Flushing	82.5
16 Trager L G Brooklyn	82.5

17 Metlick S Brooklyn	82.5
18 Eng F Elmhurst	82.3
19 Huberman B Brooklyn	82.2
20 McVay G R Brooklyn	81.3
21 Fox R R Jamaica	79.8
22 Grabe I Brooklyn	79.7
23 Solomon S Brooklyn	79.2
24 Hee V Brooklyn	79.2
25 Reznik A M Brooklyn	79.2
26 Jacobs E G NYC	78.2
27 Nunziata E Brooklyn	78.0
28 Clark R W Homer	77.8
29 Strohl H Brooklyn	76.8
30 Holstein D Brooklyn	75.3
31 Mulrooney S J Yonkers	75.0
32 Bruckstein M Jamaica	75.0
33 Kwassman M Brooklyn	74.8
34 Nugent P M Brooklyn	74.3
35 Dellipoli V D Staten Is	72.2
36 Finkelstein K Brooklyn	72.0
37 McMorrow C P Bronx	71.8
38 Tuckman J Flushing	71.3
39 Carbone D Levittown	70.5
40 Bloom S Brooklyn	70.2
41 Bertorelli E M Brooklyn	70.1

INSURANCE EXMR
 OPTION B

1 Labrake R Stuyvesant	91.7
2 Fryer P T Albany	84.0
3 Chandler R Albany	82.7
4 Cavanaugh D V Troy	79.8
5 Renner D W Albany	76.8
6 Wright D H Albany	74.4

EXAM 35350
PRIN RSRCs & REIMBR AGENT
 Test Held Dec. 8, 1973
 List Est Aug. 11, 1973

1 Naul T A Renssen	93.6
2 Walsh D A Kings Park	90.2
3 Brenner E Poughkeepsie	86.3
4 Ruppenthal C Frsh Meadows	83.1
5 Welsh F J Utica	82.9
6 Wilson J M Ogdensburg	81.0
7 Klossner J M Farmingdale	80.5
8 Walsh M J Smithtown	80.2
9 Schomaker E P Endwell	80.1
10 Kunz P D Hauppauge	78.7
11 Kozminski L Cato	77.5
12 Conroy J R Washington	76.9
13 Schiavino A Hauppauge	76.5
14 Romano V Poughquag	76.3

Gateway Jobs Hard To Get

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 of the area can relocate for the season. It is a policy of the National Parks Service not to give preference in hiring to residents of an area. A New Yorker has as good a chance to work in an Oregonian park as an Oregonian has to work in Gateway. This summer, however, almost all of the seasonal workers were from New York or New Jersey.

Recruiting the Permanent Staff
 About 25 more permanent employees will be added to the staff which now totals 60. Some of these permanent jobs will be filled from within the Parks Service or by transferees from other federal agencies. But many of these new positions will be in the maintenance field and residents of the area with the required expertise may have a

chance for these jobs.
 The park will probably need one Engineer Equipment Operator, \$5.17 per hour; two Carpenters, \$5.38 per hour; one Water Treatment Plant Operator, \$5.38 per hour; two or three Sewage Disposal Plant Operators, \$5.17 per hour; and two or three Park Technicians (\$3.46 per hour).
 Another opportunity for a resident who would like a permanent job in Gateway might be through the Park Police. The policemen currently assigned to Gateway are here on two-year assignment. Many of these men, some who live in trailers at Gateway headquarters, do not intend to stay beyond these two years. A resident of this area who joins the force and wants to be assigned here, would probably have no trouble getting his request approved. Since the park

police will double in size in the next year-and-a-half, a good number of these \$10,000-a-year jobs should become available. However, hundreds of men, having read of these jobs in The Leader and elsewhere, have already applied to take the U.S. Park Police examination which is currently being given at various federal testing places.
 From those now working in the park, it certainly sounds like "great work if you can get it." One worker at the Jamaica Wildlife Refuge called his job "ideal." Another enthusiastic employee told how much she enjoyed seeing the dream of Gateway becoming a reality. "Every time I go out, I see something useless being torn down, something reclaimable being painted, something being done for the better. It's just been great."



The Sandy Hook unit offers the visitor much in the way of historical lore. This lighthouse, the oldest on the continent, dates from 1764. There is also a museum on the Sandy Hook peninsula. Visitors to this area can also enjoy such activities as fishing, boating and swimming.



Long Island Region 1 president Irving Flaumenbaum, right, inspects political action report with visitors from Broome County, from right, statewide political action committee member Angelo Vallone; his son, Mario, and Ed Testani.

Most LI Legislators Receive High Marks On Ten Key Votes

(From Leader Correspondent)

NORTH AMITYVILLE—Before the largest crowd thus far in their statewide tour, the legislative and political action committee of the Civil Service Employees Assn. conferred last week with leaders of the Long Island Region on the most ambitious program of endorsements ever undertaken by public employees in the state.

Almost 100 persons, including officers of the Region and its 16 component chapters and members of chapter and regional political action committees, attended.

The state committee distributed copies of its analysis of the voting records of all members of the State Legislature.

The tour is taking the committee to all six CSEA regions in preparation for the endorsement of candidates from governor on down.

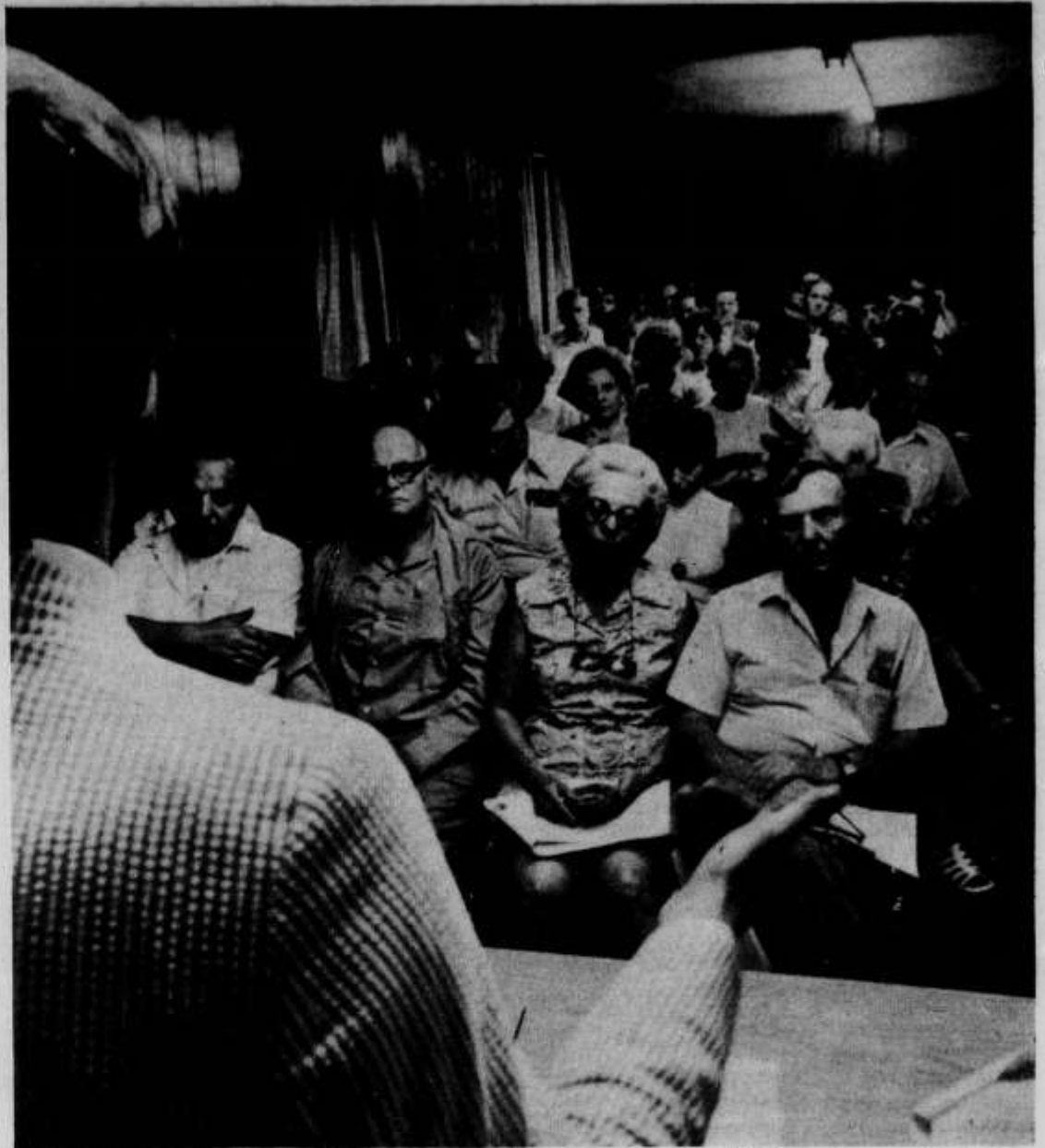
For the Long Island Region, the committee's analysis showed that previous CSEA endorsements have been made judiciously. Scoring the legislators on 10 key pieces of legislation supported by CSEA in 1973 and 1974, the study showed that 18 out of 19 of those who have received CSEA endorsement are scored 90 percent or 100 percent.

Over all, the 30-member Long Island legislative delegation scored well. Only 6 of the 30 scored below 90 percent, and one of them was Assembly

Speaker Perry Duryea whose percentage fell because his duties kept him away from many votes. Speaker Duryea scored 100 percent on the votes that he did cast.



Among delegates showing interest in political action meeting are, from left, Marian Parker, Old Westbury; Dorothy Rabin, Old Westbury, and Regina Beglin, Nassau. (Leader photos by Sulo Aalto)



Portion of large turnout of delegates from chapters in Long Island Region 1 can be seen here listening to explanation by statewide political action committee advisor John C. Rice, CSEA associate counsel. In front row, from left, are Anthony Giannetti, Nassau; Jack Gehrig, Long Island Inter-County State Park; Sylvia Weinstock, Pilgrim Psychiatric, and David Silberman, Nassau.

14% For Thruway

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Other items negotiated for both bargaining units include:

- Salary increment after 20 years of service for all employees, in addition to continuation of present increment arrangement.
- Continued participation in existing retirement and health insurance plans.
- Application of shift differential to more employees.
- Increases of 7 to 40 percent in work clothing allowances.
- Increased tool allowance.
- More flexibility for the employee in use of sick leave.

Benefits negotiated for the approximately 2,200 toll-maintenance-clerical workers in the larger of the Thruway bargaining units include improved transfer and promotional procedures; provision of additional work clothing and lockers, and establishment of employee committees in areas of health and safety, job study, and labor-management.

For professional, technical and supervisory personnel in the smaller Thruway unit, items in the new pact include increased tuition assistance; standby pay; improved provision for payment of out-of-title work, and a streamlined grievance procedure timetable.

Membership voting on whether to ratify or reject the proposed new agreements will be accomplished without delay, according to CSEA. Summaries of the newly negotiated benefits and mail ballots were scheduled to be sent out to each CSEA Thruway member early this week, the union said.

Tentative agreement for the

new contracts came late, well after the previous agreements had officially expired last June 30. Talks had proceeded slowly following their beginning last January, and then were first interrupted and eventually stopped completely in late spring by a challenge of CSEA's bargaining rights from a rival union. The other union finally withdrew its challenge and bargaining continued after CSEA worked out agreement with the Thruway to extend the then current work contracts past their June 30 expiration date.

— Kranker —

ALBANY—Abraham A. Kranker, an attorney in the State Attorney General's real property bureau for 29 years and longtime active member of the Civil Service Employees Assn., died Aug. 4 in Houston, Texas, at age 71 following a long illness and heart operation.

Mr. Kranker was a native of New York City, was graduated from Fordham Law School, and lived in Albany for 25 years. As a CSEA member he served in many capacities over the years, including chairman of the legal committee and member of the statewide Board of Directors. He had also served on CSEA bargaining teams during collective negotiations between CSEA and the State on provisions of state employee contracts.

Survivors include his wife, Lillian B. Kranker; two sons, David and Richard, and six grandchildren.



Statewide political action committee members at Long Island Region 1 session, third of their current statewide tour, face the audience as committee counsel John C. Rice outlines the report distributed to delegates. From left are Ralph Natale; Ruth Braverman; Region 1 president Irving Flaumenbaum, who moderated the meeting; Mr. Rice; Frank Imholz; John Adamski; Victor Pesci, and Angelo Vallone.