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Fire Testimony Verifies CSEA Warnings About WTC Safety

By MARVIN BAXLEY

MANHATTAN — "Everything we've been saying for years, they've confirmed here today," said Civil Service Employees Assn. vice-president Solomon Bendet, head of the union's New York City Region 2 and New York City chapter.

Mr. Bendet, who represents thousands of CSEA members employed in the World Trade Center, made his comment about testimony offered at a New York State Senate Labor Committee public hearing on "Fire Safety in High-Rise Buildings; The Protection of Employees Working Within."

Although CSEA representatives were not scheduled to speak until a later hearing in September, Mr. Bendet, along with Thomas DiNatale, president of the union's Housing Authority chapter, and Gennaro Fischetti, chairman of the New York City Region World Trade Center safety committee, were among an estimated 100 persons who attended the hearing last week in the World Trade Center Building 2.

The Labor Committee, headed by chairman Senator Norman Levy (R-Wantagh), had scheduled 14 speakers, starting with New York City Fire Commissioner John T. O'Hagan.

CSEA Efforts

Mr. Bendet, Mr. DiNatale and Mr. Fischetti have long been identified with efforts on behalf

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Don't Repeat This!

Democrats Would Also Be Comfortable

Rockefeller For Vice President

PRESIDENT GERALD R. FORD sees his first and immediate task in terms of the need to restore to the American people their sense of national unity and national purpose; to put an end to the bitterness and divisiveness of the recent past; and to move forward towards the ideals that have inspired our Founding Fathers and that have made America the inspiration of freedom-loving peoples throughout the world for the past two centuries.

The American people are ready to respond to this call (Continued on Page 6)

Nassau Hospital Demonstrators Draw Attention To Understaffing

(From Leader Correspondent)

MINEOLA—Employees at the Nassau County hospital, who have vowed to stage peaceful demonstrations starting Aug. 14 unless there is substantial action to correct understaffing, this week were awaiting bona fide action by the county.

County Executive Ralph G. Caso has promised a crash program of hiring after making an unannounced inspection visit when the crisis had been exposed by a mass rally of employees conducted by the Civil Service Employees Assn.

Nassau chapter president Irving Flaumenbaum and unit president Doris Kasner were scheduled to carry the staff's

complaints to the county Board of Supervisors at their meeting this week. The meeting was scheduled for Monday, after The Leader deadline.

Mr. Caso had announced that he had found "obvious" understaffing of the wards of the new

Clear Final Legal Barrier To Start Ulster Bargaining

(Special to The Leader)

ALBANY—On the heels of a legal order directing the County of Ulster to negotiate with the Civil Service Employees Assn. on behalf of county workers, CSEA's Ulster County unit has demanded that bargaining sessions start immediately for a 1975 contract.

James Lennon, president of CSEA's Southern region, said he expected a reply from the county legislature in "a couple of days," noting that CSEA was prepared to get into negotiations at any time. "Contract demands are now prepared, based on the input received from the membership in a recent survey," he said.

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Lockport Nurses

Vote Next Week

LOCKPORT—An election to determine the collective bargaining agent for nurses at Lockport Memorial Hospital will be held by secret ballot on Aug. 22, between the hours of 2 p.m. and 6 p.m. in the conference room of the hospital, 521 East Ave., Lockport.

On the ballot will be the Civil Service Employees Assn. (CSEA), and the New York State Nurses Assn. (NYSNA), both independent unions.

Ms. Cavalleri, president of the Lockport Memorial Hospital Nurses Assn., which has been the bargaining agent, said that the local association decided last

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Correction: Both Are Top Notch

Jean C. Gray, Authorities representative to the Civil Service Employees Assn. Board of Directors, has brought The Leader's attention to an error in the July 30, 1974, issue of the paper.

In that edition, CSEA vice-president James Lennon was described as the highest ranking Thruway employee in the CSEA structure. In actuality, CSEA treasurer Jack Gallagher has that distinction, whereas Mr. Lennon is the highest ranking Authorities employee. Mr. Lennon is employed with the East Hudson Parkway Authority.

Both the Thruway Authority and the East Hudson Parkway Authority are represented by Ms. Gray on the Board.

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OUTSTANDING AWARD — Plaque presented at recent National Association of Counties Miami Beach meeting to Nassau County for its pioneering labor-management productivity project is examined by, from left; Project Director Vincent Macri and CSEA representatives Edward Ochenkoski, Nassau chapter president Irving Flaumenbaum and Ken Cadieux. Panel on the project outdrew all other presentations at the meeting.

Moriah Impasse Ends With 14% Increase

MORIAH — Wages and benefits providing a 14 percent increase have been agreed to for employees of the Moriah Central School District.

The agreement, reached earlier this month, provides for a \$400 across-the-board salary increase, plus equalization of in-

crements and equalization of the number of steps in the salary schedule.

The contract was a reopener on salaries only. Talks had stalled, however, and a state of impasse had been declared. With Dr. Nicholas Troisi of SUNY at Plattsburgh as mediator, the salary issues were resolved by the Moriah Central School unit of

the Civil Service Employees Assn. and the Central School Board at the second mediation session.

The CSEA negotiating team consisted of Joseph Rodriguez, Teresa Rodriguez, Zig Karkowski and Betty Ward. They were assisted in negotiations by CSEA field representative George Vanderhoof.

Congressman Blasts Transfer Of Criminal Insane To Open-Door Mental Institutions

NEW YORK—A recently enacted New York State law has thrown Bronx State Hospital and other mental institutions that are under the jurisdiction of the Department of Mental Hygiene into a state of panic and fear, it was charged by Congressman Mario Biaggi (D/C-N.Y.).

"The effective operation of Bronx State Hospital is periled by the recent transfer to the institution of nearly 30 inmate-patients from the Matteawan State Hospital for the Criminally Insane," said the Congressman. "And because of this recently passed law, another 30 are expected during the coming months. These transfers are also occurring at other state mental hospitals.

The state law (Chapter 629-1974) repealed the provisions in

the penal code that sent indicted defendants incompetent to stand trial or incapacitated for sentencing or not guilty on the ground of insanity to Matteawan State Hospital.

Mental Hygiene Opposes

The new law transfers these types of inmates to the State Department of Mental Hygiene, which had asked for a veto of the bill when it was passed because it did not have the kind of security measures in its institutions to enable it to properly care for patient-inmates in this

classification. Also transferred from the Department of Corrections were patient-inmates who had been placed at Matteawan because they were too dangerous to be confined in a civil hospital.

Representative Biaggi said the current policy of locking the wards, which constitutes a minimal and ineffective security measure causes inhuman treatment to those who were not transferred from Matteawan, and violates their civil rights. He said the principles that motivated the enactment of the law might have been high-minded, but in reality they are currently depriving the major-

ity of the population of the institutions affected of their civil rights. And, in addition, he claims, the transfer is endangering the other patients as well as the community.

Another aspect that Biaggi discussed was that the Matteawan transfers were also being deprived of privileges by the locked ward, since, at a secured institution, they had been allowed outdoor recreation and other activities.

Dangerous To Others

"At Bronx State, they are commingling the Matteawan inmate-patients with the general popu-

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Correction Jurisdiction Is Defined

ALBANY—Jurisdiction of the State Commission of Correction and the Correction Medical Review Board extends to Matteawan State Hospital and to Beacon State Institution, according to New York State Attorney General Louis J. Lefkowitz.

Mr. Lefkowitz' opinion was in response to an inquiry from Albert Berkowitz, chairman of the Commission of Correction, and James J. Beha, chairman of the Corr. Medical Review Board.

The definition of "correctional facility," Mr. Lefkowitz said, is "any institution operated by the State Department of Correctional Services."

The term "institution," he continued, is defined as "facilities and any other place operated by the department as a place for the confinement of persons."

Both definitions are in Correction Law.

Beacon and Matteawan are both "institutions" operated by the Department of Correctional Services for the confinement of persons, Mr. Lefkowitz said, and therefore within the jurisdiction of the Commission of Correction and Corr. Medical Review Board.

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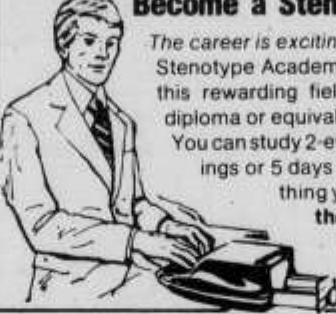
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Suffolk Man Earns Hero Citation For Rescuing Child From Rapist

SMITHTOWN — Suffolk chapter president James Corbin last week delivered an official citation to member Michael Lento, who rescued a 7-year-old girl from an attempted rape and helped police track down the attacker.

Mr. Lento, of the building maintenance service at the county offices at Yaphank, of 33 Lake Dr., East Patchogue, was modest about his exploit.

"I only did what I would hope anyone else would do if it were one of my three children in trouble," Mr. Lento said.

Mr. Lento and his wife Barbara were sitting in their backyard July 30 when they noticed a man walking the girl into high grass beside their home, and then heard the child's scream. Mr. Lento raced into the field, knocked down the assailant and picked up the child. Mr. Lento and his wife took the injured child to their home. While Barbara Lento treated the girl's injuries, Mr. Lento accompanied a policeman and spotted the suspect a mile and one-half away.

The suspect was held for a psychiatric examination. The girl was hospitalized with a fractured skull, but was recovering.

Mr. Corbin said that Mr.

Lento's action was "in the tradition of the civil service employees who have shown their dedication to the public and their communities."



PROUD DAY — Morrisville chapter of the Civil Service Employees Assn. recently presented awards of merit to four persons with a total of 85 years of service who have contributed to the betterment of Morrisville Agricultural and Technical College. The awards, presented by chapter president Stephen Zarod, were given to, from left, Royson N. Whipple, president of the college; Anne Smith, chapter corresponding secretary; Doris Noble, chapter vice-president, and John W. Stewart, college vice-president.

Fire Testimony Confirms CSEA Safety Warnings

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of CSEA members working in the World Trade Center to bring public attention to the potential disaster conditions in the 110-story office tower, second tallest structure in the world.

"Senator Levy said we should not meet tragedy after it happens, but to stop it before it occurs," Mr. Bendet commented, "but the facts show that conditions are such that tragedy could occur before anything is done."

"According to Commissioner O'Hagan, every high-rise building is a fire hazard, because firefighters don't have the means to come in through the windows at the higher levels."

This point was also made during testimony by Robert Di Virgilio, a member of the executive board of the NYC Uniformed Firefighters Assn., who said: "Most aerial ladders extend only to the tenth floor and are useless in a skyscraper. Add to this the incredible burden of firefighters struggling up stairways with the heaviest of equipment, hose, masks and other gear to get to the seat of the fire."

Lists Unsafe Conditions

According to Mr. Fischetti, there are only two stairwells in the Trade Center for employees and visitors. (A third stairwell is reserved for firefighters' use.) "Yet, according to Mr. O'Hagan's testimony," Mr. Fischetti noted, "the elevators are unsafe, the

stairwells are unsafe, and, under certain conditions, the air conditioning ducts could serve as conduits for the transfer of smoke and fumes to other areas of the building."

Local Law 5 is supposed to require certain safety improvements effective Jan. 1, 1976, "and even then," Mr. Bendet said, "The Port Authority, which operates the World Trade Center, doesn't have to abide by the regulations, unless they do so voluntarily, since they are a bi-state agency."

Mr. Bendet also pointed out that many of the claimants who come to Workmen's Compensation hearings are handicapped. "Can you imagine," he said, "the distress felt by the 75-100 handicapped claimants and workers who were in the building during a recent fire drill?"

Schools Not Ready

"Yet, according to Commissioner O'Hagan, schools of architecture will not be prepared to teach fire/safety implementation for another five years," Mr. Bendet said.

"In the meantime, even though statistics show that few lives have been lost due to high-rise fires, as far as I am concerned, one life lost is one too many," he continued.

Mr. Fischetti is expected to make a formal presentation for New York Region employees at a hearing on Sept. 11.

Order Ulster Negotiations Begin

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Relations Board's order to negotiate followed its decision to dismiss objections by the Service Employees International Union (SEIU) to the outcome of a June representation election in which SEIU lost out in an attempt to wrest exclusive bargaining rights for county employees from CSEA.

In an accompanying decision on a SEIU protest to the results of a similar election on the same date involving bargaining rights for Orange County employees, PERB dismissed all but two out of seven SEIU objections. An additional hearing will be held to resolve the latter in the face of "mutually contradictory affidavits," the PERB decision said. At Leader presstime, word on the date of the hearing was expected by CSEA sources momentarily.

Commenting on both decisions, Mr. Lennon said, "We are completely gratified at the situation in Ulster County. Based on our total success there, we are certainly encouraged concerning the ultimate outcome in Orange County. In both counties, our sole objective is to get down to business and produce the better salaries and benefits that are needed to get CSEA members and their families through this inflation."

"It's unfortunate that negotiations have been delayed as long as they have for both these employee groups. But let's not stew about it any longer. CSEA won out in both counties, the way is now clear in Ulster and we think it will soon be in Orange. So whether you voted for CSEA or SEIU, the thing to do now is to put up a united front and show the employer we mean business," Mr. Lennon added.

Lockport Nurses Vote This Month

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spring to affiliate with CSEA "in order to improve our bargaining position by getting the expertise and experience of the professional union staff of the state's largest public employees union."

CSEA, with 215,000 members in New York State, represents 40,000 employees in a 14-county Western Region, with a headquarters staff of sixteen at 4122 Union Rd., Cheektowaga.

The New York State Nurses Assn. is a constituent of the American Nurses Assn.

Eligible to vote in the election are all full- or part-time licensed registered professional nurses at the hospital, except seasonal, emergency, or temporary registered professional nurses, supervisors, relief supervisors, the director of In-Service Education, the director and assistant director of nurses and all other employees of the hospital.

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

- 13—New York City Region 2 executive committee meeting: 5:30 p.m., Francois Restaurant, 110 John St., Manhattan.
- 13—Erie County Home and Infirmary unit meeting: 7:30 p.m., Shaef-fer's (formerly Kolniak's), Sandridge Rd., Alden.
- 14—Statewide legislative and political action committee local meeting for Long Island Region: 7:30 p.m., Region Office, 740 Broadway, North Amityville.
- 14—Syracuse chapter second annual golf tournament: 11 a.m., Liverpool Golf and Country Club, Liverpool.
- 14—Ithaca Area Retirees chapter meeting: noon, pavilion, Stewart Park, Ithaca.
- 15—Statewide legislative and political action committee local meeting for New York City Region: 7:30 p.m., Waldorf-Astoria Hotel (Conrad Suite), New York City.
- 16—West Seneca State School chapter picnic: 1 p.m., Elma Meadows.
- 16—Albany Division of Employment chapter clamsteam: Kraus's Half-moon Beach, Crescent.
- 16—Albany Region Adirondack Council "Meet the Candidates" night: Gray's Farm, Westport.
- 17—Fort Stanwix chapter of Rome State School clam bake: Peck's Grove, off Route 49, west of Rome.
- 17—Oneonta chapter annual picnic: 11 a.m., Glimmer Glass State Park, Cooperstown.
- 17—Chautauqua chapter picnic: 2 p.m., Stockton Firemen's Grounds.
- 21—Nassau chapter board of directors meeting: 5:30 p.m., Salisbury Club.
- 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

- 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 clam bake: 1 p.m. to 6 p.m., Hinerwadel Grove, Fay Rd., North Syracuse.



FIRST AGREEMENT — The State Department of Civil Service has signed its first agreement with the Department chapter of CSEA. The agreement, effective through March 31, 1976, covers more than 500 employees of the Department. Shown shaking hands after signing the agreement are Gregory L. Davis (left), chapter president, and Harvey Rosenthal, Department personnel director. Looking on, from left, are: Robert M. Delaney, Donald Marotta, Mary Miller, Janet Green and Richard D. Barre, representing the chapter, and Hilda Ford, Robert J. Murphy, Allen J. Russell and Paul Burns, representing management.

FIRE FLIES

by Paul Thayer

From Department Order No. 143 dated July 30, 1974: "His Eminence Terrence Cardinal Cooke wishes to express his appreciation to the members of the Fire Department for the fine work performed by them at the third alarm in the rectory of St. Vincent Ferrer Church on Monday evening, July 29, 1974. Fire Commissioner John T. O'Hagan and Chief in Charge Augustus A. Beekman join in this commendation to our men."

At 8:48 a.m. on Monday, August 5th, some sort of feeder cable went kablooie up in the Bronx and instantly a blackout of electric power took place. In the Bronx Telegraph Bureau,

chief dispatcher Grant came scurrying from his office with supervising dispatcher John Clark. They were headed for the cellar to check the emergency generator when, within seven seconds of failure, the power generator cut in and they were for all practical purposes, back in business.

That emergency generator also supplies power for the voice alarm system, ERS and manual boxes. Suddenly, as was to be expected, the phone board lit up like a Christmas tree and all the phones started ringing as companies which had been hit by the blackout were checking in to see if it was something local for them or perhaps bigger. It was bigger!

The troops which were on duty and about to be hit with

this bomb were: Fred Grant, chief dispatcher, John Clark, supervising dispatcher, Ken Fisher, status board, Russ Forbes, voice alarm, Tom Kelly on radio, and Jim McDonald, clerical. The only parts of the Bronx which were not affected were City Island and Riverdale.

During the next two hours and eight minutes, those dispatchers lived and worked through a nightmare. There were, for instance, 20 stalled elevator emergencies, some of them in buildings as high as 30 stories. It is interesting to note that some of the elevators were stuck between floors. While the firefighters were working to free the people from them, there was no way of knowing when the power would suddenly go on again. Therefore, if the button had originally been pushed for the twentieth floor and the elevator was stuck between the fifth and sixth floor, the elevator would automatically take off for its destination with firefighters on top of the car or people in the process of leaving the car via ladder. Therefore, ex-

treme care had to be exercised by the firefighters to see that the cars were immobilized. Just another "little" thing which the firefighter has to know all about.

Some of the special assignments which took place that morning included sending Ladder 39 of Misrecordia Hospital for use of its power generator.

Ladder 56 at Monroe Avenue and 176th St. was sent to Montefiore Hospital for the same purpose and that was one hell of a distance.

There were 23 calls for wires which were down and arcing.

Rescue Three was sent to Jacobi Hospital for the emergency use of their oxygen supply since the oxygen system in the hospital is electrically motivated. Chief Grant, using the old beanarino special, called the oxygen therapy unit from Manhattan and had them standing by at Bronx Telegraph for dispatching to any place such as a hospital or nursing home which might come face to face with an oxygen emergency.

There have been some really

great dispatchers on the various boro platforms throughout the years and I have had great admiration for all of them as they worked their way up the ladder to their present positions. I recall quite often watching Fred Grant as a regular dispatcher and wondering what, if anything, would ever make him flip. Nothing seemingly ever did, and I suspect that when he came out of his office on last Monday rolling up his sleeves as he went to the platform, he felt like an old firehorse hearing the sound of the bell once again.

The number of possible emergencies was staggering. Just imagine iron lungs stopping because of no power! . . . Little premie incubators turning off for want of power! . . . Kidney machines suddenly stopping while the helpless victims were hooked into them . . . for want of power! ! ! All these things were racing through the minds of the dispatchers on that Bronx platform. When the need was expressed, the help was there . . . and that takes knowhow, brains, and instant reaction. . . . When you talk of all those things, you talk of telegraph dispatchers who do a hell of a lot more than pull cards and dispatch companies.

There were only three false alarms for some strange reason, but one of them, believe it or not, came from Bronx State Hospital, which on that very day had been the subject of a story in a New York paper concerning its inadequate fire safety protection system!

This is the 75th anniversary of the organization of Engine Seventy. The reason that the attack team bit has not materialized in City Island as of yet is because the floor won't hold a tower ladder. Until the floor is reinforced . . . no cigar.

On the Cross Bronx Expressway and Washington Ave. in the same busy borough there stands a brand new firehouse and police station combined. The police locker rooms are right under the apparatus floor and recently at change of tours for the cops, while they were dressing down there, the brand new rear mount ladder was backing into quarters. "N. Y.'s Finest" in the cellar realized that the ceiling was squeaking and groaning. They beat a hasty retreat and gave the alarm after which, the rear mount truck was quickly removed and a tiller type truck substituted.

That house was being built when the rear mounts were being considered for use by the Fire Department. Why wasn't the stress of the extra weight of both tower ladders and rear mounts taken into consideration when that house was being designed? Forward planning just doesn't seem to be an art in the Fire Department as it is with other city departments. If that sort of booboo took place in some city departments of which I have a working knowledge, somebody would be fired forthwith.

Fire News

A Certificate Presented
MANHATTAN — Fire Commissioner John T. O'Hagan presented a Certificate of Appreciation to Thomas S. Carroll, president and chief executive officer of
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Right To Strike Fight

According to the New York Metro Area Postal Union, the 1975 contract negotiations are expected to be more difficult

than the previous two, and so the New York Area Union, affiliated with the American Postal Workers Union, is introducing a "No Contract—No Work" resolution to be presented to the APWU—AFL—CIO convention to be held in Miami Beach the week of August 10.

According to the New York

Area Postal Union, "the fight to win the right to strike must be infused with new life. Waiting on Congress alone has not done it." The New York Area Union is bringing such a resolution to the state and national conventions, and urges all locals who support the right to strike, to adopt similar no contract-no work reso-

lutions at their own state and national conventions.

New Director Named

Anthony W. Hudson, 37, has been named Director of the Federal Equal Employment Opportunity Program, Chairman Robert E. Hampton of the U.S. Civil

Service Commission announced last week. Mr. Hudson will be responsible for providing leadership and guidance to all agencies of the executive branch of Government on affirmative action programs, upward mobility programs, and discrimination complaint processing.

Police News

Police Retirements

Retiring from the Police Department are Captain Thomas F. H. McGuire, 100 Pct.; Lieut. Leon Laino, 76 Pct.; Lieut. Thomas J. Fitzsimmons, 43 Pct.; Lieut. Anthony La Barbera, 45 Pct.; Lieut. James H. Garside, 5 Pct.; Lieut. John L. Robiola, 69 Pct.; Sergeant Robert M. Bitko, 19 Pct.; Lieut. Meyer Rubenstein, 69 Pct.; Lieut. Conrad J. Possidento, H'way Dist.; Sergeant Jay C. Dunne, Equip. Sect. (R.D.); Sergeant Angelo Triglianos, 76 Pct.; Sergeant Thomas A. Doyle, Ident. Sect. (R.D.); Det. John E. Rattley, 28 Pct.; Det. William E. Ulrich, 109 Pct.; and Det. Joseph Napoli, 109 Pct.

Police Officers retiring from the department are: Erickson J. Bryan, Medical Sect.; Walter F. Guinan, 111 Pct.; Stanley F. Stanhurski, 111 Pct.; Richard P. Nastri, Medical Sect.; John G. O'Leary, Medical Sect.; Richard M. Luftig, Ident. Sect.; Thomas W. Lucas, M.T.D.; Joseph E. Falardo, 45 Pct.; Samuel P. Dolson, Medical Sect.; Edward G. O'Callaghan, Medical Sect.; John F. McGovern, 69 Pct.; Chester Ludwiczak, 100 Pct.; Harold J. Gruter, Medical Sect.; Francis C. Fitzsimmons, 114 Pct.; Victor J. Hospedale, 79 Pct.; Michael A. Iannatto, Medical Sect.

Other Police Officers retiring are Stanley C. Drzal, 100 Pct.; James M. Ross, Jr., Harbor Unit; Charles B. White, P.A.; Salvatore A. Mondello, Ct. Att. Sect.; Matthew L. Crehan, Medical Sect.; Albert Rivera, Medical Sect.; Edward J. Mahoney, Medical Sect.; William J. Collins, 19 Pct.; John J. O'Rourke, 105 Pct.; Michael Olinger, 83 Pct.; Thomas E. Doran, M-T Pct.; Frederick H. Schiele, E.S.S.; William J. Heegan, 111 Pct.; George R. Mayer, Ct. Att. Sect.; John P. O'Connor, Pay Sect.; Frank P. Keim, 104 Pct.; and Edward W. Holub, M.T.A.

At St. Lawrence

ALBANY—Gladys B. Colfax, of Watertown, has been named to another term ending Dec. 31, 1977, on the Board Visitors of St. Lawrence State Hospital. Members serve without salary.

Biaggi Blast

(Continued from Page 2) lation of the institution, putting two or three in each ward with 30 other patients and then locking the ward door," said the Bronx-Queens legislator. "If they are co-mingled into the general hospital population, they become dangerous to others in the wards. We must realize that the category of prisoner-inmate includes those charged with murder, armed assault, and other crimes of violence."

Biaggi said that the state law gave the Department of Mental Hygiene until 1975 to complete the transfers. The department has complained that there were not enough monies available to provide or prepare the kind of institutions necessary to provide the care and security needed.

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Fire Hazard

LEADERS of Civil Service Employees Assn. chapter had reason to gloat this week as they listened to testimony by leading officials and experts in firemanic technology at a public hearing conducted by the New York State Senate Standing Committee on Labor.

In the audience, although they do not testify until next month, were three stalwarts in the fight for fire and safety standards for the World Trade Center, where thousands of state employees work. In the last two years, The Leader has featured major articles by New York City chapter president Solomon Bendet (who now also serves as a statewide vice-president of CSEA in charge of its New York City Region 2), Housing Authority chapter president Thomas DiNatale and New York City Region's World Trade Center fire safety committee chairman Gennaro Fischetti.

We hope that we may have been instrumental in bringing their fight to the attention of the Legislature, thereby encouraging the Labor Committee under the chairmanship of Norman Levy (R-Wantagh) to hold these public hearings. But, in truth, we only serve as the medium through which the efforts of the aforementioned gentlemen have been publicized.

And while we are on the subject of the fire hazards in high-rise buildings, we wonder what the reaction will be when the Committee looks into conditions in the assortment of buildings collectively known in Albany as the Empire State Mall.

We were rather amazed to learn this week that doors leading to stairways have been locked to prevent movement between floors—in order to prevent outsiders from bothering the employees.

That may be well-intentioned thinking, although it beats us what could be more hazardous than to be trapped in a burning building with no exit except to jump from the windows.

Valuable Asset

THERE are a number of facilities for the treatment of drug addiction throughout the state, where many dedicated state employees work in relative obscurity.

It is their dedication, however, which often spells the difference between success and failure when the residents return to face the reality of the real world again.

As Marguerite Saunders, director of Manhattan Rehabilitation Center, has said:

"We can do fantastic work with a girl for nine months and send her out of here looking like a movie star. But then she hits the community and there is no job and there is the welfare hotel. And there's the guy on the corner with a bag. Sometimes it doesn't take very long after a couple of no jobs and no apartment and she's back."

We hope that our feature in this week's issue will bring some degree of attention and credit to a segment of the civil service population that goes too unheralded, especially considering the high level of work with which they are trusted.

There can be no higher trust than to be given the responsibility of other people's lives. In this, we also must mention those employees in Mental Hygiene, Correction, Probation and Education, all fields in which the dedication of the employee is one of the most important assets that the state may have.

Rockefeller For Vice President

(Continued from Page 1)

for unity and give to President Ford the support he urgently needs during the difficult transition period as well as in the months that lie ahead.

Need For National Unity

In relation to this need for national unity, there is growing support for the nomination of Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller for the office of Vice President. That is hardly a surprising development. Once before, in 1968, the then Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey was seeking the Democratic nomination for President, at a time when the nation was bitterly divided over American involvement in the war in Viet Nam. In order to heal the national wounds of that tragic involvement, Senator Humphrey invited Governor Rockefeller, a Republican, to join him as his running mate on the prospective Democratic ticket.

As he so fully demonstrated in his unprecedented four successful campaigns for governor, Rockefeller has widespread support in all community segments. He has deep roots in the financial and business communities and within the labor movement. As Governor he had the respect of civil service. He successfully breached former Democratic strongholds within minority voting blocs. As Governor of New York State for almost 15 years, Rockefeller has come to know the Governors of all the other states through various Governors' Conferences. He is exceedingly well informed about the critical problems facing our cities, as well as those confronting our farmers, because New York is a substantial farming state.

During his terms as Governor, Rockefeller has developed warm and intimate relationships with most Senators and Congressmen, particularly among those who play a vital leadership role in Congressional affairs. Indeed as Congress, the Governors and the Mayors throughout the country know, he played a significant role in the enactment of Federal legislation providing for revenue sharing.

The Governor's efforts in this area have earned for him the warm and dedicated friendship of Representative Wilbur D. Mills of Arkansas, chairman of the powerful House Committee on Ways and Means, and Senator Russell B. Long of Louisiana, chairman of the Senate Finance Committee. The role of Rockefeller's activities in this area has in fact been so significant that Mayor Abraham D. Beame, as well as Liberals and Democrats of New York City, and Mayors throughout the country, irrespective of party labels, would happily endorse the nomination of Governor Rockefeller for Vice President.

Expert On International Affairs

Rockefeller is acknowledged throughout the country to be an expert on international affairs. In fact, he is principally responsible for bringing Dr. Henry Kissinger into the national administration. Relations between Rockefeller and the Secretary of State have remained close and intimate. The Governor and Mrs. Rockefeller were hosts at the wedding party they recently gave in honor of Dr. and Mrs. Kissinger. In view of the fact that international trade and commerce is a matter of such vital necessity for the world's economy, Rockefeller is in a unique position to bring special credibility about American policy to other nations of the world.

Social Security Questions & Answers

Q. My daughter is now 29, and she's been totally disabled from a diving accident since she was 20. As soon as she became disabled, I asked about monthly social security benefits for her based on my work record since I'm getting social security re-

tirement checks. I was told she couldn't get payments because her disability hadn't started before 18. Has this recently been changed?

A. Yes. People who became severely disabled before 22 and

remain so can get monthly checks if a parent is eligible for benefits or has died after having worked long enough under social security.

You should contact any social security office to reapply for benefits for your daughter.

In addition, whatever differences may have existed between Rockefeller and Senator Barry Goldwater in 1964, when Goldwater was the Republican candidate for President, have since been forgotten in the development of mutual respect and regard between them for their mutual dedication to the American ideal of democracy.

Since his retirement as Governor, Rockefeller has dedicated himself to the work of the National Commission on Critical Choices, a Commission that he heads as its chairman. President Ford is also a member of that Commission. The Commission has been delving deeply into such matters as the nature of the American economy, changing concepts of military strategy and national defense, the conservation of energy and natural resources, the preservation of our environment, the production of food necessary to sustain a growing national and world population, and a wide variety of other problems. Not many people in the country are as fully informed about the critical problems we face and about the critical choices we must make in the years ahead. But few people in the country are as well versed as he is in government operations, management and planning.

State Of National Economy

In fact, the state of our economy has been made by Rockefeller the first order of priority on the agenda of the Commission. This is consistent with public opinion polls that show the economy as the most pressing issue in the minds of voters. The Governor, like the rest of us, has been deeply concerned about inflation, rising living costs, the costs of doing business, the drying up of mortgage money for home building purposes, and mounting fears about unemployment. The Governor was prepared to go public on this issue, but withheld comment and recommendations because of the imponderable and overriding problems that confronted the Nixon Administration during the past several months.

From a strictly partisan Republican point of view, Rockefeller can bring to his party the broad base it needs for successful election campaigns. The fact is that the Republican Party, despite the overwhelming, landslide victory of President Nixon in 1972, did very poorly in races for the Senate, for the House of Representatives, and in races for Governor. Clearly, the Republicans face an urgent need for a broader umbrella to cover many voters who today are either Democrats or independents.

Asset To Governor Wilson

Governor Rockefeller as Vice President would be an invaluable asset to Governor Malcolm Wilson in his campaign. From a partisan point of view, Republicans who must look to 1976 on the horizon, must consider the significance of a Republican administration in this State, on the eve of the 1976 Presidential campaign. Across the border in Connecticut, Representative Robert H. Steele, the Republican candidate for Governor, is in the midst of a tough race against Representative Ella Grasso. Again as Vice President, Rockefeller could be a decisive factor in that race. He could also be a significant factor in other campaigns on the Congressional level throughout the country where Republican candidates run in marginal districts.

Above all, Rockefeller would contribute to the spirit of national unity because of his high integrity and dedication to the public service.

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	20-155
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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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

LPN Career Ladder

Editor, The Leader:

I have been a civil service employee since 1948 at Pilgrim State Hospital, and a member of the CSEA throughout. I have always been in accord with your paper, and most of its readings.

I have read many articles about barbers, attendants, nurses, toll collectors, etc. What I fail to read is anything about the LPN in State Institutions.

Why is the LPN last on the ladder of career planning? It is evident that the nurses get their

recognition, availability for further education and all sorts of goodies, while I have yet to see anything for the LPN.

It might seem that I'm griping about the nurses, but I'm not. I'm merely trying to bring out some points. The mental hygiene therapist assistant can go up to grade eleven and higher. This is merely a start, based on college or higher education. The LPN at present can only go up to grade nine and that's it, until something is resolved on what to do with them.

Last year some time I read that

the LPN could go to grade eleven providing he was in grade a year or more. As yet I've not heard about anyone going to the grade prescribed. Is this in all State Institutions or merely a whim of Pilgrim State Hospital?

You will note that there are 18 months of crash learning to qualify for the sitting of any State boards for the licensing of the LPN. In view of this the state has chosen to ignore the LPN to the extent that most of us will not register in a state institution, as licensed practical nurses. We feel that the advantages are better for a hospital attendant than for the LPN. The way has been paved for them and not for us.

Arthur Soto, LPN
West Islip

Defends Long Hair

Editor, The Leader:

I hope that the suit challenging a ruling of the Nassau County Police Department haircut regulations results in a victory for CSEA. What long hair has to do with the ability to perform police mechanics' work is beyond me.

Nathan Pressman
Ellenville

Hospital Director List

ALBANY—An assistant director of mental hospital rehabilitation services eligible list, resulting from open competitive exam 27379, and a director of mental hospital rehabilitation services eligible list, resulting from open competitive exam 27380, were both established July 26 by the state Department of Civil Service. List 27379 contains 20 names, and list 27380 contains 20 names.



FIRE SAFETY — State Senator Norman J. Levy (R-Wantagh), seated, chairman of New York Senate Standing Committee on Labor, prepares to hear testimony from New York City Fire Commissioner John T. O'Hagan, first of 14 speakers who testified last week on "Fire Safety in High-Rise Buildings; The Protection of Employees Working Within." The session was held in the World Trade Center Building 2 in downtown Manhattan, where thousands of state employees work.

ACTION Announces Program To Service And Comfort Elderly

MANHATTAN—A grant of more than \$300,000 from ACTION, the Federal agency for volunteer service, is beginning two experimental "Senior Companion" programs for the elderly in New York City and Jersey City, it was announced last week by former Mayor of New York, Robert Wagner, and Mayor Paul P. Jordan of Jersey City.

The program will pay 73 low-income, elderly citizens in New York City annual stipends of \$1,670 to visit 146 shut-in older people five times a week, for two hours a day each, and will also pay the same amount to 61 older Jersey City citizens to visit 122 shut-in elderly people in Jersey City five times a week.

The aim of this new program of hiring older people to visit older people is to "give service and comfort to the isolated and homebound elderly" by having the senior companions help the elderly with shopping, refer them to social agencies if needed, and simply provide companionship for the lonely. Alice Brophy, director of the New York City Mayor's office of Aging, says that there are one million aging citi-

zens in New York City. In Jersey City there are 46,000 people over 60, and 60 percent of them acknowledge that loneliness is their major problem.

The program is also aimed at helping the senior companions themselves, as the \$1,670 per year will be a great help in adding to the small income that many of the elderly in New York City and elsewhere have to live on. A recent law states that money earned in volunteer programs by the poor will not affect the amount of money they are entitled to in public assistance.

The program will be run by United Neighborhood Houses, 101 East 15th Street, in New York, and will be headed by Robert Wagner. The Jersey City Department of Human Resources, Division of Senior Affairs, at 30 Baldwin Ave., Jersey City, will run the program in Jersey City, and it will be headed by William A. Macchi.

Mr. Wagner said that the program represented the first time federal funds had been obtained to pay poor elderly people to visit other elderly people. "It will make it possible for more people to live by themselves, rather than enter an institution," Mr. Wagner said.

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Manhattan Rehabilitation Center ANOTHER CHANCE FOR DRUG ADDICTS

By JACK GRUBEL

How do you reclaim a young life blurred by drugs? The State of New York spends millions of dollars on an answer.

A look into the operation of the Manhattan Rehabilitation Center for girls, one of a number of facilities around the state dealing with the problem, finds a philosophy of openness and individualized treatment that encourages inmate responsibility.

But "inmate" is the wrong word, at least at MRC, although the girls do come in through the courts and remain under the center's jurisdiction for three years. "Our girls are referred to as 'residents,'" MRC director Marguerite Saunders is quick to emphasize to a visitor, and that idea is evident everywhere in a program of vocational as well as mental and physical rehabilitation.

Operations were explained in an interview with Ms. Saunders, Melvin Hollins, assistant director, and Veronica Chapman, institutional steward, formerly very active in the Civil Service Employees Assn. and now classified as "management confidential."

The MRC on Manhattan's West Side is the only such center for women in the New York metropolitan area. Operated under the auspices of the Drug Abuse Control Commission, it is one of 18 around New York State and each segregated according to sex. Each patient is sent by the courts, including volunteer commitments.

At MRC, with nearly 200 residents, girls range in age from 12 to the mid 30's, with a median age of about 18. The criminal offenses which the girls might have been involved in are usually drug-connected, such as prostitution or theft to get money to buy drugs.

According to Ms. Saunders, the drug addiction involved is not for a hard drug such as heroin, but for addiction to methadone and/or barbiturates. Ironically, methadone, a drug developed to fight heroin addiction in extreme cases, is now regarded as the prime drug on the streets because it is cheap and available, if quite illegal.

The first step for the incoming girl after being committed by



Good and plentiful food is a mainstay at the center, and here Jean Louis cleans a cauldron.



Time out to relax and read for these two girls in their own room.



Robert White, NAO (Narcotics Aftercare Officer), counsels a recent resident.



Framed by the center hole in a 45-rpm record, a resident adds some rock to the rec hall.

the courts is DOS—detoxification, orientation and screening. An intake team, which includes an ex-addict and medical and psychological personnel, gives psychological and academic testing in order to determine to which institution the person should be sent. Perhaps a country setting might be best for one, or the city for another.

MRC has several levels of programs for its girls, according to how much treatment and help they will require and whether

they have been in the center before. A repeater at the center is not unusual.

The center is particularly proud of its teenage unit, which tries to simulate as closely as possible a teenage home life. The girls have individual rooms, go to school, have arts and crafts and receive remedial training if needed in order to get a high school equivalency diploma.

A new girl entering the center may start out in the maximum treatment section and have few



Mary Bowers, a cook, gets some fruit juice ready for lunch in one of the walk-in cold rooms in the kitchen.



Vera Birdsong, therapist in aftercare, enjoys some extra duty as she counsels a former teenage resident and feeds the girl's baby.

of the freedoms she will later enjoy by the time she is ready for release, after about nine months. As she progresses, she earns more freedom, and in the later stages the residents may be allowed out for dances or movies or selected trips, or even to work.

The girls are quartered two and four to a room and they may decorate these any way they desire. They wash their own clothes and have a recreation room common mess hall. Besides individual counseling, they participate in group discussions and often help each other.

"There is no magic cure," Ms. Saunders said. If a girl comes back, we reinforce her training and try to emphasize the good parts. The girl with a problem comes back to us and doesn't see it as a punishment, but as a reinforcement.

"We can do fantastic work with a girl for nine months and



Della Watson, narcotics correction officer, on the phone in the maximum treatment section.



The girls wash, and then must iron, their clothes.



The girls enjoy making clothes and then showing them off in a fashion show.

send her out of here looking like a movie star. But then she hits the community and there is no job and there is the welfare hotel. And there's the guy on the corner with a bag. Sometimes it doesn't take very long after a couple of no jobs and no apartment and she's back.

"It is a problem. We do what we can, but the community out there must accept its part of the problem, and that's not been happening."

Vocational skills are emphasized at the center, but Ms. Saunders said it is much harder for a girl to leave the center and find a job than it would be for a male.

Many of the girls are re- (Continued on Page 12)



Artist Geraldine Bernadette Farmer, right, shows her work to institutional steward Veronica Chapman.

Engraver Technicians

ALBANY—An engraving materials technician eligible list, resulting from open competitive exam 23990, was established July 21 by the state Department of Civil Service. The list contains 44 names.

Tax Agent List

ALBANY—A tax compliance agent trn 1 eligible list, resulting from open competitive exam 23999, was established July 18 by the state Department of Civil Service. The list contains 44 names.



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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.

No. 1—103.80%

I I E Stutman, J B Williams, M Kantrowitz, C W Fallowell, J B Cliva, J J Mayotte, E A Ahokas, C S King, N Rosenbaum, J Karczewski, A J Huber, L O De Hart, S Adler, A Williams, T Fessar, R J Pasqualucci, E Rosmarino, G J Zeller, J J Sessa, R W Bolstad.

No. 21—97.50%

21 A J Hochman, E L Devita, H G Lathrop, D M Bennett, R D Bass, M M Kavanagh, J R De Blase, P J Dispensa, G Heymont, L L James, M G Kaplowitz, S R Morris, D J Betts, J J Elcholzner, A S Devin, E E Godel, R Badillo, D Kuttner, J O Blackman, T P Rooney.

No. 41—85%

41 A L Gordon, J J Lennon, M Zylberberg, S P Singleton.

W P Kelly, R K Walker, L Paul, S P Aberger, H Spielman, M Olster, J D Harris, K A De Maria, J L Montello, J Jemmott, M Zaks, S Solomowitz, S Hermelin, J R Chairret, A S Ross, M F Farrell.

No. 61—93.80%

61 S J Levine, M White, T H Reilly, B M Friend, C C Stephens, D J Ritchie, R Johnson, J Spivak, A Cassiack, A Rivera, L De Marco, F C Arena, F D Boland, F Wood, C E Emanuel, L M Fanelli, S C Raia, R J Cleary, A De Luca, A H Bennett.

No. 81—92.50%

81 C J Fulton, J Haffey, C D Deninno, G Duncan, D Bollan, J L Paone, M Zawadsky, M Standard, M C Goodrum, P Shufrin, A Hikelin, I Gersh, F M O'Rourke, T J Clinton Jr, J Tarrago, S R Kimeldorf, T P McLaughlin, P Ortner, B J

Scozzafava, R Gonzalez.

No. 101—91.30%

101 C S Harrison, S Wolfson, J E Grady, A E Allbray, M Rosenfeld, G Kessler, S Lerner, C P Hickmon, J R Johnson, D L Graham, M J Lavin, G T Cohen, A C Kavanagh, F A Ilg Jr, S J Vadi, R D Vasser, J A La Sante Jr, E Schott, F Bacotti, J J Butler.

No. 121—91.30%

121 R Jasper, A H Soliman, R Evensen, A S Speirs, F Santomauro, A J Brockhoff, J F Cody, C F Koa, M A Chlapperino, P Ward, H S Wexler, G J Yeninas, I Freeman, G T Pratt, P A Burks, A F Newkirk, S Louie, L I Bereza, T R Meyer, H G Johnson.

No. 141—90%

141 L A Bowles, R F Schurott, A Castellani, C T Huang, L F Whittington, R J Kump, K Chan.

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Fire News

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Lever Brothers Company, in a brief ceremony on August 7 at Lever House, 390 Park Ave., in recognition of the company's support of the Fire Department's annual Summer Bowling Program for young people in underprivileged areas of the city.

52 Firemen Appointed

A total of 52 probationary firemen, having completed their probationary period satisfactorily were appointed as firemen Fourth Grade on July 26, by the Fire Department.

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Applicants may obtain announcements either in person or by sending a stamped, self-addressed envelope with their request. Be sure to specify the exam title and number.

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
Vartype Operator	\$ 6,811	20-307
Vocational Instructor I-IV	\$9,546/\$12,670	20-131/134

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This Week's New York City Eligible Lists

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R S Jones, F E Sullivan, A A Darien, L Washington, J C Lloyd, J Messing, J F Rinaldi, I A Benanti, J Cohen, J Metz, R Zadok, O Colonna, A A Sommer.

No. 161—88.80%

161 S Dershowitz, W F Sandrowsky, B M Fogg, B A Daly, C Azzurro, Y Fields, F H Stern, M M El-Seidy, P Gardner, J A Marshall, A J Fasano, M Di Malo, R J Kiesel, J J Mullen, J H Gutbrod, D Lisogorsky, J A Soulet, R C Tinari, E A Borer, B I Durant.

No. 181—87.50%

181 J V Camps, L Jones, J Friedland, P B Michael, F V Ranieri, J M Clark, J E Troncellito, E E Best, W W Dropkin, C J Knight, R J Clifford, E L Butler, E L Strickland, G F Kendrick, R Mack, G J Sullivan, S I Helbon, A J Misunas, H B Knowles, S R Colclough.

No. 201—86.30%

201 A M Misunas, L E Banner, J I Hershkovitz, E Gaskin, B Blumstein, L F Wright, B P Franklin, F C Cooke, B D Smith, L Cancel, H Arougheti, P J Ranghelli, N E Serrano, W Thomas, W Michalski, L A Admire, A H Solomon, A Armstrong, J Skiba, M L Turro.

No. 221—86.30%

221 D J Reid, A Howard, L L Eisenberg, R M Salley, G L Overton, B M Dowd, L H Austin, V T Butts, I I Tikinsky, T Allen, W Dottin, S Anthony Jr, A J Brooks, C Lubrano, K M Wronge, J Johnson, K M Tarrant, D C Boykin, A Thwaites, C M Garcia.

No. 241—85%

241 A J Adams, A Alvarez, J Redmond, T Sandwro Jr, B A Mattett, K D Mintz, T S Sacharowitz, D Griffith, C C Dider, P Gray, R Silano, A Menichini, R F Rammalrone, J Mellender, J B Wilson, J N Hunter, J J Guevara, P Williams, D M James, M Tallafarrow.

No. 261—83.80%

261 D J Hanson, R M Cook, L Guerra, P L Lee, M L Holloman, S A Cooper, M R Pacheco, A L Tracy, R M Curry, D Passariello, J P Burns, A J Bachler, S Cohen, A Johnson, V C Lewis, B Sarkies, J Del Vecchio, L Andino, V J Moccio, M Fried.

No. 281—83.80%

281 A M Henderson, B Fisher, J M Levy, L Valentin Jr, D A Darden, P Brown, R Stoller, A Taylor, R Johnson, M Brooks, J Calderon, A M Marrow, H M Plancher, D J Coyne, J Smith, J P Rosenthal, B A Bennett, R T Frederick, D Jackson, A E Pendola.

No. 301—82.50%

301 P W Wood, A V Gethers, M A Duncan, T Gibbs, A E Izard, S M Hammond, R Prager, L F Clark, C B Hughes, G T Hicks, J Sultana, V P Sirianni, K L Delaney, H M Allam, B Lowery, C Lennon, L Smith, D A Pedersen, G S Hutchinson, J L Vazquez.

No. 321—81.30%

321 V Randazzo, E White, I A Noak, R D Kelly, A H Ridley, M L Hunt, J M Osbourne, E A Piro, R A Oliver, F R Williams, S Griffith, L G Ingram, E Sheppard, M T Budzyloski, S I Paul, D M Horan, V A Jardine, N G Wright, J Mintzer, D Smith.

No. 341—80%

341 M Borrero, L C Hammer, M Dolman, A B Brown, M D Ntiamoah, P L Canady, T H El-naggar, A De Marco, P E Mackie, D E Sellers, J Vaccaro, V A Smith, J R Crooms, I E Cherry, B Alexander, L O Grooms, H O Towns, C Graves, B M Davis, R R Taylor.

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EXAM 3039

POLICE ADMIN AIDE

This list of 2,781 eligibles, established Aug. 7, resulted from Oct. 27, 1973 written testing for which 9,275 candidates filed, 9,252 were called, and 5,821 appeared. Salary is \$8,200.

No. 1—108.70%

1 Tak J Hom, Roy R Duboff, Leon J Keshian, Barbara Friedman, Michael E Phillips, Stanley Fedorovich, Ruth M Anderberg, Larry Owens, Frank Orillo, James Cavallaro, William H Long, Michael Myron, Gerrienne Syphax, Max Shershefsky, Morris Gewirtz, Arthur I Preston, John F Brophy, Kip Andrews, Gary A Farber, Myra P Scales.

No. 21—98.70%

21 Richard Alschuler, Albert Mosiello, Joel H Brown, William Berger, Charles D Cooke, Peter J Vitullo, Eric J Jackson, Marshall Rim, Frank W Jackson, Charles S Coleman, Carl J Girolando, Neal S Katz, Linda A Mierzejewski, Stephen R

Sprague, John A Castellaneta, Mitchel J Geller, Evelyn V Maganza, Carol G Durst, John Russo, Lois B Grossman.

No. 41—97.40%

41 Michael J Thompson, Jessica H Tava, Theresa C Connolly, Seymour Siegel, Edward Rivera, John J Glinane, Edward C Marczewski, Albert Delarosa Jr, Joseph B Williams, Joseph V Martin, Stephen J Cantor, Steven L Rubin, Michael Feder, Joan Poulas, Gloria Gibbons, Marsha Mintz, Gary L Weglarz, Mary G Sharkey, Carol S Stoffel, Peter J Remch.

No. 61—96.20%

61 James E Hernon Jr, Madeline E Brophy, Dolores E Wright, Martin J Hannigan, Lorraine Silverstein, Nancy L Sitton, Rosalind R Renick, James M Murrell, Dean J Winitz, Richard F Hayes Jr, Oscar Weisberger, Robert L Ballsok, Mary A Burke, Clifford J Malmgren, Walter L Somerville, Kenneth Hansen, Louglas C Rose, Edward Randolph, Garry Monahan, Robert Goldman.

No. 81—96.20%

81 Catherine Duffy, John A Romney, Anthony J Laurie Jr, Herbert Schirmer, Cornelius Courtney, Rachel Ehrenreich, Caroline N Brown, Stephen W Kozlowsky, Richard G Kropkoff, Frank R Vellucci, Jeffery Cohen, Arthur F Smith, Arthur R Bevilacqua, Charles W Fallowell, Harold G Lathrop, Frank M Tappen, William Rhatigan Jr, William J Bowles, Kenneth P Harris, Jimmie R Williams.

No. 101—94.90%

101 Susan M Carroll, Sheldon D Sherman, Dorothy Adesman, Frank Pugliese, Orlando A Jimenez Jr, David J Smith, Norma Angel, Joseph Torres, Andre M Shefton, Adrienne E Worthy, Sylvia Woulff, Joan C Cadugan, Brian R O'Donnell, Peter T Pearson, Dorothy M Solomonik.

Gerald A Kaplan, Jay L Palmer, Edith J Sapper, Richard Gibbons, Rosemary M Walsh.

No. 121—94.90%

121 Mark R Mesoon, Steven H Stein, Jeffrey I Geier, Richard K Bennett, Stephanie Zino, June M Lynn, Carolyn Costello, Carol A Griffin, Eileen Parrotta, Nelson Torres, Alexander Penack, Phillip Persky, William C Katz, John J Flynn, Jack A Al-gaze, Moses J Kohl, Vito C Severino, Bernard D Thurmond, Andrew E Panclia, Steven J Myer.

No. 141—94.70%

141 William F Macklem, Linwood M Byars, Paul J Hanson, Maurice N Goldenberg, Morris Skolnick, Arnold Hurwitz, Carol L Diliberto, Marie B Kalletta, Linda M O'Toole, Barry G Cox, John L Pitula, Maureen T Laino, William F Towey, Carolyn D Mims, Anita Staashin, Marilyn E Davis, Norman J Botwin, Jean I Buraner, Irma M King, Conna M Cook.

No. 161—93.60%

161 Hendrina Goeloe, Kenneth A Campbell, Russell L Norman, Catherine Scaffidi, Janice M Jenkins, Rose Weiss, Dianne Rini, Francis T Pollastro, Philip W Bacon, Shari Zwirn, Stephen R Power, Mary L Aragona, Oris L Boswell, Joseph F Locker, Peter J Frakes, Ruth E Campbell, Gregory R Humphrey, Kevin M Carroll, Florence B Bores, Janet J Lennon.

No. 181—93.60%

181 Ivo Alessandrini, Noelle E Nightingale, Ira L Cutler, Christopher Dewolfe, Owen C Rogan, Emeric J Kurtz, Kenneth F Cox, Margarette Adler, Barbara S Solomon, Eugene L Connell, Eileen F Kelly, Louise M Holmes, William Soletti, Manuel A Flores, Jose A Fajardo, Alexander Erdman, Louis C Arizmendi, Samuel N Kucharsky, Austin P Mitchel, Ruperto R Henry.

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women," the director said. They are not dumb or stupid. But unfortunately, their intelligence and their energies have been pointed in the wrong direction. We try to redirect them in a positive way to make them functioning members of society."

Recently, one of the girls, Geraldine Farmer, gave a show of her paintings at the center. She had been through treatment before, but this time she had discovered painting. She proved to have an amazing, undeveloped talent, which was nurtured by the art staff. Her paintings included vivid and bold portraits and a perception of life beyond her 20 years. She will face the world again, which may be just as cold and unyielding as before, but she will have a reinforced knowledge of her own worth to help carry her through.

Ms. Chapman said: "What we basically try to do here is to say to the girl: 'You are here and we are here to help you. The more help you want, the more we will give. It is up to you.'" Geraldine Bernadette Farmer will agree.

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MELVILLE—An agreement to end the searching of employees' cars on the grounds at the Suffolk Developmental Center (formerly Suffolk State School) had been reached with the new director, it was announced by Civil Service Employees Assn. chapter president Joseph LaValle.

The issue, which has been a source of irritation and the subject of a grievance taken by CSEA, was settled two days after the arrival of Dr. Hagop Mashikian as acting director. Mr. LaValle said.

The new director also agreed to expedite payment of meal checks and to institute regular labor-management meetings with CSEA representatives to deal with problems of working conditions, lunch areas and the feasibility of the use of institutional facilities by the children of employees.

The progress came after meetings among Mr. LaValle, first vice-president and grievance chairman Joe Love and Dr. Mashikian, who is expected to be named permanent director.

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21 Pardoe Steven M Slingerlands	79.1
22 Moore Kenneth V Mr Kisco	78.4
23 Hennessy Carol Elnora	77.7
24 Adams Louis H Troy	77.6
25 Zell Joseph B Watervliet	77.6
26 O'Connor L J Schenectady	77.6
27 Mazel Leonard Rochester	77.5
28 Lynick Walter Troy	77.1
29 Warrender Robin Troy	76.1
30 Krynski Joseph Salamanca	75.3
31 Minnisti A Amsterdam	74.6
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33 Phillips R G Scotia	74.0
34 Mulford Edward Poughkeepsie	73.8
35 Barr Nicholas E Albany	73.2
36 Funk Gary A Buffalo	73.1
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(Special to The Leader)

ALBANY—The New York State Public Employment Relations Board (PERB) has announced the recent appointment of mediators and fact-finders to contract disputes involving the Civil Service Employees Assn. and various local government jurisdictions.

Named as mediators are: Frank A. McGowan, of PERB's New York City office, to the dispute between the North Babylon Union Free School District, Suffolk County, and the custodial unit of CSEA; Leon B. Applewhite, of PERB's New York office, to the dispute between the Sewanhaka Schools CHSD No. 2, Nassau County, and the CSEA clerical and custodial units, and to the dispute between CSEA and the Coplague Memorial Library, Suffolk County; Jonathan S. Liebowitz, of White Plains, to the dispute between the Lakeland School District, Westchester County, and the CSEA custodial unit; Thomas A. Liese, of East Meadow, to the dispute between the CSEA Nassau chapter and the BOCES Salisbury Center, Westbury (Nassau County).

Appointed as fact-finders are: Rev. David C. Randles, of Elmore, to the dispute between CSEA and the Saranac Central School District, Clinton County; Philip Ross, of Williamsville, to the dispute between CSEA and the Village of Depew, Erie County; Dr. Irving Markowitz, of Syracuse, to the dispute between the City of Auburn, Cayuga County, and the Auburn CSEA unit; Thomas G. Helfrich, of Altamont, to the dispute between CSEA and the Schenectady City School District, and to the dispute between the Averill Park School District, Rensselaer County and the Averill Park School CSEA.

Senior Clerk List

ALBANY — A senior clerk transportation maintenance eligible list, resulting from open competitive exam 20988, was established July 18 by the state Department of Civil Service. The list contains 32 names.

Divorced? Did You Change Beneficiary?

Civil Service Employees Assn. members who belong to the New York State Retirement System are reminded that employees who have divorced their spouses since entering the Retirement System must change the beneficiary designation for retirement purposes. This reminder comes from the legal department of CSEA, which has been faced with several cases of members who have been divorced and who have forgotten to change their beneficiary. The legal department said that a 1971 Court of Appeals decision in such a case held that a man's first wife was entitled to his annuity equivalent and accumulated contributions, even though he had divorced her and been married to another woman for 12 years, because he neglected to notify the Retirement System to change his beneficiary designation.

LI Open House Slated Sept. 8

NORTH AMITYVILLE — An open house to introduce the headquarters offices of the Long Island Region of the Civil Service Employees Assn. has been scheduled for Sept. 8, it was announced by regional president Irving Flaumenbaum.

Prominent public officials throughout the Long Island Region will be invited to mingle socially with leaders of the Re-



HEALTH RESEARCH GATHERS — Getting together at an installation dinner for directors of the Health Research Chapter of the Civil Service Employees Assn. were, from left, Director Mehnert McLaughlin; Genevieve Clark, Western Region 1st Vice President; Thomas B. Christy, CSEA field representative; Barbara Fauser, Health Research Chapter president; and Directors Bonnie Glen, Jean Benz, Anthony DiGaudio, Judy Goranson, Perry Harris and Alforna Evans. The event was held in the Showboat Restaurant.

Honor Employees At Buffalo Psych

BUFFALO — Thirteen outstanding employees will be honored at the Recognition Night of the Buffalo Psychiatric Center Aug. 22, Sarah DaRe, president of the center's Civil Service Employees Assn., has announced.

Besides the outstanding employees, 30 retired or currently working employees will receive 25-year pins and 56 retirees will be honored in the facility's rehabilitation center.

Ms. DaRe listed the outstanding employees as:

Joan Christensen, Pauline Young, Doris Baldwin, Catherine Pearson, Mary Walker, Rita Spellman, Lester Crippen, Helen Ruth Brown, Martha Harkins, Jack Craig, Rosina Hardy, Jane Roban and Christine Jasper.

The center was formerly known as Buffalo State Hospital.

Kahn Again Heads Law Dept. Chapter

ALBANY — Norbert Kahn headed a slate of officers for the Civil Service Employees Assn.'s Law Department chapter reinstalled in recent ceremonies.

In addition to Mr. Kahn, president, other officers are Peter Van Buren, vice-president; Agnes Smith, secretary; Myrna Havrath, treasurer; Irving Green, delegate; Nonie Kepner Johnson, delegate, and Abraham Sperber, alternate delegate.

Installation was held in the Health Department cafeteria.

Albany Ed Chapter Plans Clam Steam

ALBANY — Clam steam for members of the Civil Service Employees Assn.'s Education Department chapter will be Sept. 6 at Lanthier's Grove in Latham.

The event, which is scheduled from 12:30 to 9 p.m., will feature dancing and the other niceties anticipated at a clam steam for \$7 per member and \$12 for non-members.

Clam steam chairman Mary Spellman explained that tickets are available from salespeople

in the various areas, and should be purchased prior to Aug. 30. Fliers are being distributed by the salespeople explaining who to contact for the tickets.

Chautauqua Picnic Is Set For Aug. 17

MAYVILLE—The Chautauqua chapter of the Civil Service Employees Assn. will hold its annual picnic at 2 p.m. Aug. 17 at the Stockton Firemen's Grounds.

Chapter president Donald Maloney appointed Nancy Chyu chairman of the picnic committee. Games and prizes will be offered and each member is allowed to bring one guest.

Steve Pajersky was appointed by Mr. Maloney chairman of the chapter's constitution and by-laws committee during a board meeting last month.

— Wise —

PRATTSBURG—Dr. Robert A. Wise, who served on the medical staffs of Willard State Hospital, Rochester State Hospital and Craig Colony State School, died Aug. 1.

Dr. Wise was described by fellow employees as a "great, dedicated, active doctor and a fine man."

Onondaga Chapter Anticipates 1,000 For Sept. 8 Bake

SYRACUSE — Officers of Onondaga chapter of the Civil Service Employees Assn. are anticipating a turnout of 1,000 people for the chapter's 27th annual Mixed Clambake, Sept. 8.

The event, which this year will run from 1 to 6 p.m. at Hinerwadel Grove, Fay Rd., North Syracuse, attracted an estimated 750 persons last year.

The clambake has been described by publicity chairman Gerald Roseman as being a continuous bake, with games and door prizes.

Tickets are available at \$11 at the chapter office. The phone number is 471-5410.

Committee chairmen appointed by chapter president Andrew Placito are Hilda Young, general chairman; Thomas Ranger, co-chairman; Leona Appel, tickets; Carmella Bartholomeo, invitations; Leander Smith, prizes; Thomas Murphy, games, and Rae Sharfeld, telephone.

The clambake is open to all chapter members, their families and friends.

Nassau Hospital

(Continued from Page 1)

of a report delivered at Mr. Caso's demand last week by hospital personnel.

However, it was kept secret. The number needed was not known precisely and could not be estimated by CSEA because, Ms. Kasner charged, hospital officials ordered a "coverup" and barred union officials from data required for their own study.

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

By subway, applicants can reach the filing office via the IND (Chambers St.); BMT (City Hall); Lexington IRT (Brooklyn Bridge). For advance information on titles, call 566-8700.

Several City agencies do their own recruiting and hiring. They include: Board of Education (teachers only), 65 Court St., Brooklyn 11201, phone: 596-8060; NYC Transit Authority, 370 Jay St., Brooklyn 11201 phone: 852-5000.

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

STATE — Regional offices of the Department of Civil Service are located at the World Trade Center, Tower 2, 55th floor, New York, 10048, (phone: 488-4248); State Office Campus, Albany, 12226; Suite 750, 1 W. Genesee St., Buffalo 14202. Applicants may obtain announcements either in person or by sending a stamped, self-addressed envelope with their request.

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

Judicial Conference jobs are filled at 270 Broadway, New York, 10007, phone: 488-4141. Port Authority jobseekers should contact their offices at 111 Eighth Ave., New York, phone: 620-7000.

FEDERAL — The U.S. Civil Service Commission, New York Region, runs a Job Information Center at 26 Federal Plaza, New York 10007. Its hours are 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m., weekdays only. Telephone 264-0422.

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INTERGOVERNMENTAL — The Intergovernmental Job Information and Testing Center supplies information on N.Y. City and State and Federal jobs. It is located at 90-04 161st St., Jamaica, Queens, 11432 and office hours are from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays. The phone for information about city jobs is 523-4100; for state, 526-6000; and for federal, 526-6192.

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Erie Probation Distributes \$5,000 Plus Scholarship

BUFFALO—The establishment of a \$500 Walter Walsh Memorial Scholarship Fund at Msgr. Franklin Kelleher's Working Boys' Home and distribution of another \$5,000 to other youth oriented agencies with whom its members work, was announced by Arthur Tomczak, president of the Erie County Probation Unit of the Civil Service Employees Assn.

The award to the Working Boys' Home, located at 4 Vermont St., Buffalo, honors the memory of an Erie County probation officer with 44 years of service who died last February. Mr. Walsh was described by his fellow probation officers as "a true professional, dedicated to the rehabilitation goals of the profession."

"This scholarship fund is a tribute worthy of Mr. Walsh and his lifelong devotion to boys who needed help," Mr. Tomczak said.

The Working Boys' Home, often called "the Boys Town of Buffalo," is directed by Msgr. Kelleher, onetime boxer and wrestler, who has a reputation of getting good results from even the "toughest" boys who come to him.

The other awards for programs not funded publicly, according to Mr. Tomczak, were made to agencies with which probation officers work and include the YMCA, YWCA, Boys Clubs, Fellowship of Christian Athletes, and the Buffalo Recreational Soccer League.

Largest of the awards was the \$1,265 presented to Ray Goodrich, state chairman of the Fellowship of Christian Athletes, for a recent summer camp attended by 10 youthful probationers.

A \$1,000 award presented to Jack Wiley, program director of the YMCA of Buffalo and Erie County, will be equally divided to fund memberships for the needy and camperships at Canadian wilderness camps for youths who have been exposed to narcotics, as recommended by Dave Hamlin, a CSEA member and probation officer.

Financed By Award

The Buffalo Recreational Soccer League receives \$528 on the recommendation of probation officer Bob Devoli. Camperships and a photography club will be financed by a \$600 award to the Boys Clubs of Buffalo with whom probation officers, Sandy Mineo and Sam LaDuca, work closely.

Executive secretary Lillian Newson accepted \$500 for the YWCA's work with girls 13-19 as recommended by CSEA member Sandra Davison of the New York State Division for Youth.


The monies distributed were the net proceeds of a recent Country and Western night sponsored by the CSEA unit.

Eulis Cathey, unit vice-presi-

Cathey Receives Service Award

BUFFALO—Eulis Cathey, vice-president of the Erie County Probation unit, Civil Service Employees Assn., and a former CSEA field representative, was named "Public Servant of the Week" recently by the Buffalo Courier Express for his various professional and community accomplishments.

Nominated by Ray Goodrich, state chairman of the Fellowship of Christian Athletes, Mr. Cathey was cited for "helping to rehabilitate wayward youth" and because he's "much involved in church work and in improving his profession."



Mr. Goodrich cited a testimonial to Mr. Cathey at a fellowship function where Mr. Cathey was credited by one of his former probationers for his "reform and current involvement in youth work."

In the Courier-Express article it was pointed out that Mr. Cathey was field representative for CSEA from 1968 to 1971 and that he helped negotiate the first union pact for the 5,400 Erie County white-collar workers.

EULIS CATHEY

Mr. Cathey, a social services caseworker prior to his CSEA service, has been a probation officer for the Erie County Probation Department since 1971.

With a firm belief in the accomplishments and services of CSEA, he serves as vice-president of Erie County chapter's Probation unit and is a member of the statewide CSEA committee on probation.

Dedicated to his profession, Mr. Cathey was recently chairman of the CSEA unit's highly successful fund raising Country and Western Night to fund youth-oriented activities for which public funds are unavailable.

Among the beneficiaries of the event are the YMCA, YWCA, Boys Club of America, Msgr. Kelleher's Working Boys' Home (often called the Boys Town of Buffalo), the Community Counselling Centers and the Fellowship of Christian Athletes.

An active Presbyterian, Mr. Cathey and his wife, Ruth, a physical education teacher for 15 years at Grover Cleveland High School, Buffalo, have a son Eulis Jr., and a daughter Patrice, both students at the University of Dayton, Ohio.

Mr. Cathey was the first CSEA officer honored by the Courier-Express as its "Public Servant of the Week."

The newspaper awarded Mr. Cathey a plaque bearing his photograph as a memento of the occasion.

dent and member of the state CSEA committee on probation, received a plaque for his chairmanship of the affair along with James K. Brady, under whose presidency of the unit the effort was begun. Mr. Brady is chair-

man of the statewide CSEA committee on probation. The CSEA unit has earned the plaudits of Erie County Probation Director Charles L. Hutchinson for his activities through the union.



CONSOLATION — After failing to draw her own name in the Law Department lottery for available parking spaces, Nonie Kepner Johnson receives consolation from CSEA chapter president Norbert Kahn. Although there were 180 applications, only 150 spaces were allotted to employees in the newly opened indoor parking area in the Justice Building. After the first 150 names were drawn, the remaining applicants were placed in order on a waiting list. Due to subsequent declinations, everyone on the waiting list was reached. Identifiable in background is Michael O'Brien.

Justice Cobb Rules Ulster Sheriff Abide By Contract

(Special to The Leader)

KINGSTON—A State Supreme Court justice has issued an opinion requiring Ulster County Sheriff William B. Martin to sign and execute the provisions of a labor agreement covering county deputy sheriffs, a contract which the Civil Service Employees Assn. had negotiated nearly 20 months ago. The sheriff has consistently refused to sign the agreement since January 1973.

The recent opinion of Supreme Court Justice George L. Cobb is the latest legal decision in the involved, drawn-out case in which at one point the sheriff's position was upheld by a hearing examiner of the State Public Employment Relations Board (PERB) only to be reversed by a subsequent PERB decision as the result of an appeal by CSEA.

Sheriff Martin refused to sign a memorandum of agreement on Dec. 12, 1972, after CSEA representatives and the Ulster County negotiator signed the document. The sheriff has contended he was not a party to the negotiations and that the county negotiator was not authorized to negotiate on his behalf with CSEA relative to the contract covering deputy sheriffs. CSEA countered with the fact the sheriff had submitted written proposals through the county negotiator, and that he had never denied the implication that the county negotiator was also his negotiator, the sheriff being classified as a joint employer along with the county of the deputy sheriffs.

After numerous attempts to get the sheriff to sign the agreement, CSEA filed an improper practice charge against the sheriff in March 1973. At a subsequent PERB hearing, an examiner ruled in favor of the sheriff, but this ruling was later overturned by PERB on the basis of a CSEA appeal. The continued refusal of Sheriff Martin to honor that ruling led to PERB taking the matter to Supreme Court.

"The court's ruling supports the union's charge that Sheriff Martin did not discharge his obligation as a public employer to negotiate a contract in good faith as required by the State Taylor Law and Civil Service Law," a CSEA spokesman said. "Hopefully, he will meet this obligation now that the Supreme Court has upheld PERB's ruling and PERB's authority to order the sheriff to execute the agreement."

Butcher Chairman

ALBANY—The Governor has designated William L. Butcher, of White Plains, as chairman of the Council for the State University College at Purchase. At the same time, the Governor announced the reappointment of Dr. Leonard Berman, also of Westchester, to a new term on the Council ending July 1, 1983.



SWEET CHARITY — Distribution of \$5,500 in awards to youth-oriented agencies was announced by Arthur Tomczak, president of the CSEA Erie County Probation unit. Shown here from left at the presentations are: Msgr. Franklin Kelleher, Working Boys' Home; Ray Goodrich, Fellowship of Christian Athletes; David Hamlin, probation officer; Sandra Davison, Division for Youth; Lillian Newson, Central YMCA; Sandy Mineo, probation officer and Boys Club; Charles Hutchinson, Director of Probation; Jack Wiley, YMCA; Eulis Cathey Sr., vice-president, probation unit, and James Brody, probation unit past-president.