Don't Rush to Retire; You May Save Money By Waiting a While

"Don't leave now" is the advice of the Local 381 business office to G.E. workers who have not yet reached the age of 65 and are thinking of retiring.

The G.E. management will meet Tuesday on a new pension system.

If the new system is approved, workers between 65 and 69 will receive money by waiting until after Sept. 1.

Here's the reason. If they retire before Sept. 1, they will be under the old system. By waiting, they will receive the new rate, a flat pension plus 80% of pay until they reach the age of 70. The G.E. plan is to make up for Social Security payments which don't start until 65.

Under the new system, Social Security starts on the G.E. salary even at a lower rate than at 65. It has always been G.E. policy to raise Social Security. Now it's pension plus Social Security. It's a win-win situation for the plan.

Meet Fyvie Family

Field Day excursion of Thomas F. Fyvie, Local 381, USA, with Mrs. Fyvie and their son, Richard. Fyvie is in the race for state senate from Schenectady. Members of his team are circulating his nominating petitions.

PAC Club Helps Get Signatures

The Second Ward PAC was busy Monday morning — on the job of circulating the ward for political action. Fyvie was busy for circulating signatures for primary petitions for hibernated candidates through a ward campaign. A few words from Fyvie, member of Local 381, prove that temporary chairman of the PAC.

Spokesman was Albert Kekki, Democratic supervisor of the ward. Joseph Donnellini, candidate for sheriff and member of Local 381; William Reesa, Democratic County American Labor Party chairman; and John Stier, Local 381 PAC director, and Ernest Houc, PAC chairman, Local 381, Unilever Workers of America.

Speaks on Taxes

Joe Donnellini, candidate for supervisor for the District 8, spoke to the Schenectady civic association on a recent trip to a meeting of the National and Brotherhood of Electrical Workers PAC.

It's a Field Day for Getting Signatures on Primary Petitions Too

The Local 381 Field Day was a showcase of political activity in behalf of those CIO members who will run in the primary. Joe Donnellini, Local 381, who has the race for sheriff. Thomas F. Fyvie, Local 381, USA, candidate for state senator, and Lewis A. Bussard, Local 106, Team- port Workers Union, candidate for City Council. Left to right in the picture, when petitions were signed: Thomas F. Fyvie, Thomas Donnellini, John Stier, Joseph Donnellini, and Richard. Fyvie, Lewis A. Bussard, and Richard. Fyvie, Local 106, Teamport Workers Union, candidate for City Council.

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Here's Some Advice About Police Season

Don't get speckled. Remember, sausages never make an angry victim. Avoid them. If they don't speak up, you are not their friend.

Keep clear. Wash hands before eating. Keep flies and other insects away from food.

Help keep your community clean. Waste and garbage packages may be a source of infection.

Avoid swimming in polluted water.

Avoid contact with open wounds during the polio epidemic season.

Watch for symptoms. Backache, stomach pain, fever, shivers, a rash, even an upset stomach are the first symptoms of infantile paralysis.

Call your physician immediately if any of these symptoms appear. Report initial care may help prevent spreading.

Two Workers Retire With $70,000 Each

Speaking of pension plans, did you know the United Press story from Port Washington about two employees of the Judson Manufacturing and Supply Co. getting $70,000 each when they retired at the age of 65? It's a fact.

The company started a prudence plan in 1918. The two employees each paid $2.50 a week for 52 weeks, the highest rate under the plan.

Thus in 65 years of service each of the two workers earned $6,900. The company contributed $2,500 for each of the two workers. The balance of the $70,000 was $44,000 coming from accumulated interest and dividends on investments.

CIO Leaders Urge Real Price Control

Andrew Peterson, president of Local 301, George Kato, chairman of the UFWO Organizing Committee, and other members of the labor movement have been speaking out against rising prices in recent months.

Peterson, who is also a member of the National Labor Relations Board, said that the price of food and other necessities has been increasing at a rate of 12% per year.

"The situation is critical," said Peterson. "We must act now to stabilize prices and prevent inflation."