Gen. Brock Urges More Pay For Armory Men

ALBANY, June 29 — Mayor Ronald C. Brock wants something done to improve the salary scale for Armory employees.

In an interview on his forthcoming retirement, Gen. Brock referred to numerous accomplishments of the Division of Military and Naval Affairs, but added:

"Salaries for our Armory employees are too low. They should be increased."

In the General’s opinion, employees of New York armories and Fortresses are not "competitive" group of state workers.

Employees of the Division gave the General a farewell party in the Washington Hotel Tuesday night, three days ago.

The General in honor of the General’s retirement as chief of staff to the Governor and head of the Division.

Thanking the staff for their "teamwork" and "help," General Brock made reference to various accomplishments. He and Mrs. Brock received an air conditioner as a present.

Gen. Ronald C. Brock will retire July 23.

Health Ins. Plan Is Open For 1st Time

The deadline for switching open enrollment plans of those covered by the New York State employee health insurance program is July 23. Open enrollment for both employees and retirees not already covered by the program also ends at this time.

The plan offers three options: The Statewide Plan, GHI (Group Health Insurance), and HIP (Health Insurance Plan of Greater New York).

Changes in coverage became effective August 27. Reopening of enrollment for those who retired from State service prior to December 31, 1957, will be held at a later date.

The State health insurance program was made possible through the efforts of the Civil Service Employees Association, comprized of more than 67,000 public employees in New York State.

The General Times Table
• June 22: open enrollment and transfer period began.
• July 23: enrollment and transfer periods close (all applications must be in agency office by this date). Agency must notify Department of Audit and Control of enrollment status.
• August 1: first deduction or change; taken on pay roll period ending this date.
• August 19: first deduction or change; taken on pay roll period ending this date.
• August 20: second deduction taken.
• August 27: effective date of new or transferred coverage.

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ALBANY, June 29 — Increased pensions for retired State employees under the Employees Retirement System and the Correction and Mental Hygiene Retirement systems, as well as a strong plea for more State police, were the subjects of a recent letter to Governor Rockefeller from Civil Service Employees Association President John F. Powers.

The letter requested that consideration of these topics be included in the agenda of the Special Legislative Session to be scheduled to fill the office of Speaker of the Assembly, left vacant by the death of Speaker Oswald D. Heek.

Mr. Powers’ letter follows:

"I am writing with interest the increased speculation concerning the retirement of the Legislature to fill the office of Speaker of the Assembly, which became vacant through the untimely death of the beloved Speaker, Oswald D. Heek.

"World War I Vets Get Annuity Ruling"

ALBANY, June 29 — Attorney General Louis J. Lefkowitz has ruled that for a veteran to qualify for a military annuity payment he must have served a period of 90 days, before April 6, 1917 to Nov. 11, 1918.

The question was raised by the State Division of Veteran Affairs.

Lefkowitz pointed out the Military Law defines a veteran in part, as one who served for not less than 90 days in the armed forces of the United States in any war.

"It has just come to my attention that there are employees who have not as yet participated in the general salary adjustment accorded state employees as required by law," Gen. Brock said. "Your group is for retired teachers."

"I hasten to add that as far as I know these are by far the exceptions to what needs to be done to assure that all state employees qualify for a World War I annuity.

"I am sure that all parties to the general adjustment recently accorded were in agreement that all state employees should participate on a proportional basis.

"If this is true, then service of a few state employees who are not included in this adjustment does not mean that the adjustment itself was unfair."

"I agree that the Chairman of the Retired Employees Committee indicated prior to your election that you expected something would be accomplished legislatively to improve the plight of these retired men at the last session. Despite repeated attempts and conferences with the members of your staff, this hope remains completely unfulfilled.

"We do hope that this matter can be added to the agenda of the Special Session, if only to the extent of removing the inequity which now exists between Retired Teachers Retirement System and other public retiree systems. It is certainly no less expensive for retired teachers than it is for retired teachers.

"The second matter which brings me to this letter is the question of the increase in the force of the Division of State Police."

CSEA Acts for Prompt Granting of Pay Raises

Headquarters of the Civil Service Employees Association became aware recently that changes in the State Capitol by the State Department of Public Works had not as yet received the pay raises provided for them under the State salary increase plan effective April 1, 1959. The CSEA has taken action to assure that this matter be looked into and the necessary corrections made.

CSEA President John F. Powers appealed June 3 to the director of the State Budget, Dr. T. Norman Hurd, Dr. Hurd acknowledged the request and thanked the CSEA for calling to his attention the deadline of July 2, 1959 for making salary adjustments under Chapter 200 of the Laws of 1959.

Dr. Hurd also advised he was adding his staff to review the areas of responsibility and exercise the handling of any salary adjustments which have not yet been made.

CSEA President Powers’ letter of appeal on the matter follows:

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Promotions by Moses
Set Back by Court

The Appellate Division has told Park Commissioner Robert Moses to put by
passing Civil Service examina-
tions and making his own pro-
motions.

The Park Department's examina-
tion-less promotions had al-
ready been nullified by a State
Supreme Court order in 1957, but
the city's Corporation Counsel
had appealed from the command
of Justice Samuel C. Coleman to
stop the practice.

The promotions involved were "promotions under the guise of transfer or
reassignment." They violated the
law, it was stated. And promo-
tion, it was said by privately de-
termined merit, was illegal, im-
proper and irrelevant.

The selection process was the
evidence revealed an integrated pat-
tern of assigning, without regard
to appropriate Civil Service law
and regulations. A considerable number of persons holding the
title of supervisor of park opera-
tions to the performance of duties
and responsibilities clearly beyond the duties and responsi-

bilities attaching to their respec-
tive Civil Service titles.

The promotion involved were
those to park director, assistant
park director, director of con-
cessions, director of golf courses,
director of mechanical equip-
ment, and assistant director of
maintenance and operations.

EX STATE U. TRUSTEE
GETS ALUMNI AWARD

ALBANY, June 29—George E. Haynes, a member of the State
University Board of Trustees from
1948 to 1954, has received the 1956
Alumni Award at Fisk University.

Dr. Haynes graduated from Fisk
University Board of Trustees from
1903 and has been active in
Alumni Award at Fisk University.

Thomas J. Peter, 45, has been
appointed a Member of the Police
Department since June 5, 1940 and, in
his rise through the ranks has served
in the paid, detective and
plainclothes divisions, as well as
in numerous supervisory and ad-
ministrative capacities.

He has received baccalaureate
degrees in law and sciences at Fordham
University, his master's degree in
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law at St. John's University and
a doctorate degree in jurispru-
dence, summa cum laude, at
Brooklyn Law School. He is a
graduate of the National Academ-
y of the Federal Bureau of In-
vestigation and is presently en-
couraged in the New York University
Graduate School of Arts and
Sciences as a candidate for dor-
ter of philosophy in public ad-
ministration.

Chief Gallati is a member of the
bar of the State of New York and is
an officer of the Federal courts of the South-
ern District of New York and the
United States Supreme Court.

TA Links Pay Raise
To Boost in Fares

No pay raise without a raise in
fares. That was the prospect held
out to Transit Authority employ-
ey when the TA made public its operating budget for 1959-60.

The Authority estimates that it
will run in the red anyhow, by
about $119,000. That is something
of an improvement from the ex-
pected $10 million loss for this
current fiscal year.

A substantial raise in wages
would send the loss figures soar-
ing, said TA officials, claiming that just adding one cent more to hourly wage levels
would add $880,000 to its total
paid out for wages. Therefore, it
is to say that the law says the
Authority must be self-sustain-
ing, an increase in pay automatically
brings an increase in fares.

The Transit Authority's con-
tacts with the unions will run out
at the end of 1960. The unions
are the Transport Workers Union
and the Amalgamated Asso-
ciation of Street, Electric Rail-
way and Motor Coach Employees.

TA and unions are expected to
start negotiating new contracts in
the late fall. TWU President
Michael J. Quill has let the Au-
thority know that his union will
agree for higher pay and shorter
hours.

For the facts about the GHI Option

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HE: I prefer lemon in Gin and Tonic. SHE: Lime is traditionally correct.
By Richard Evans Jr.

Two school boards in Nassau County are the first in the area to major school districts have turned down their requests for budget increases.

If budgets are not approved immediately in these districts, the school boards will have to curtail "sustained and essential" budgets, cutting expenditures to a bare minimum. The schools will be forced to go on strike.

The action was taken by the Association's Albany headquarters, President, John F. Poverr, from the Association's Albany headquarters, has written State Superintendent Commissioner James E. Allen, urging clarification of the effects of austerity budgets on non-teaching personnel in the school boards involved. The action was urged by the Association's Nassau County Chapter, Irving Fischler.

The message also urged protection of the rights of these employees, especially their job security and regular pay increases, as well as salary raises granted by the State Legislature this year.

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New Law For State Public Accountants

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Westchester CSEA President Honored

By Fordham Univ.

"Assumption of leadership in the fields of his profession, his parish and his community activities was the cause of Fordham University's recent presentation of its Franciscan Award to Richard P. Schuiz.

"The award was made at the University's "priest night," a longstanding Fordham tradition. Recipients of these alumni awards are chosen by the graduating class, Mr. Schuiz is a 1944 Fordham graduate. He is now a senior civil engineer with the division of sewers, Westchester County Department of Public Works.

"He has done an outstanding job in reshaping local Chapter Federation Hiershorrn Westchester County," according to Mrs. Mark Trum, former Chapter president, "thereby increasing membership and interest in the Association.

"Much credit is due him for his conscientious work for improved working conditions and benefits for public employees in Westchester County."

Mr. Schuiz' recent efforts were concentrated in assuring participation by Chapter members in State Insurance Plans made available to local political subdivisions.

Mr. Schuiz is a resident of New Rochelle, has been a member of the New Rochelle Chapter, Civil Service Employees Association.

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Retiring From Employment Div.

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L.I. P.O. Clerk Exam Sets As Upstate Filing Starts

The first examinations for Post Office substitute clerk and carrier in Nassau and Suffolk Counties have been scheduled, with a list of 1,888 potential candidates to be tested all those who applied up through June 23.

For exams being held July 23 will be examined at later dates.

No deadline has yet been set for applications in the Long Island exams, now for the similar post office substitute clerk. Upstate testing has been organized on an area-wide basis for the Catskill-Hudson Valley Counties of Dutchess, Orange, Rockland, Sullivan and Ulster.

More than 130 first and second class post offices are covered in Long Island, applications in the Long Island examinations, and 164 post offices are included in the Upstate tests.

Written examinations in Long Island will be held twice a day, at 8:30 a.m. and 1 p.m., at the following locations and dates:

Mepham: June 23 and 26, and July 7, 8, 9 and 10.

Jamaica: June 24 and July 9, 10.

Farmingdale: July 1, 2, 3.

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For the career job starts at $2.42 an hour, and rises to $3.42 an hour, with an extra 10% for night work.

No formal education or experience is needed. No closing date has been announced on the examinations in either area.

Bernard Katz, executive secretary of the U.S. Board of Civil Service examiners at the Manhattan Post Office, which is conducting the examinations, indicated that many hundreds of jobs may be filled in each of the examination areas. One county alone new employs thousand of substitute clerks and carriers.

Application forms and job information are most easily obtained at your local post office.

Completed forms should be sent to the local office or the Board of U.S. Civil Service Examiners, Central Post Office, New York 1, N.Y.

The Upstate written examinations will be held at such central points as Middletown, Newburgh, Poughkeepsie and Kingston. Examinations will be notified as to the time and place. The eligible

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H.I.P. provides its services to 500,000 persons in New York City, Nassau and Suffolk Counties and in parts of Suffolk and Westchester Counties. In Calumet County, H.I.P. has just extended its area of coverage to include the Townships of Lebanon and Camaan.

State employees may join H.I.P. and the expanded Blue Cross Plan under the State Health Program or change options from June 22 to July 22.
NYC EXAM PROGRESS REPORT

The following table is the current progress report on the most popular New York City examinations. The present status is given, followed by a statement of the next step.

Fireman. Fire Department. New list established.


Custodian. Written test passed. List being processed.

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Performance test set for 200 candidates. Report being processed.

Sewage treatment worker written test taken, now being processed.

Senior stenographer. Promotion test taken, now being processed.

 tormentor, medicals completed.

Accountant, written test taken by 414 open-competitive hopefuls and 188 promotions.

Asphalt worker. Promotion test taken, tentative key answers released. List being processed.

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Matter of Location

Merit and fitness should be the chief reasons for hiring a civil service worker. But an artificial barrier lies across the way of many highly qualified persons who would like to work for New York City. That is the barrier of residence.

The requirements for approximately half of the City's jobs deny an opportunity to compete to people living just across the line.

A large proportion of the wage-earners in Westchester or Nassau Counties work in New York City—not for the municipal government. They form one of the chief supports for the city's private firms. Without these reservoirs of talent and skill, a large part of the city's business could not exist.

There are still many positions that the Department of Personnel has a hard time filling, positions closed to residents. The personnel director said that "non-merit factors in selection and retention should be eliminated."

This large segment includes some of the most skilled and better informed "public opinion leaders" in all the communities. To deny them the right to participate in political and civic affairs is a great injustice. The loss of their participation in local affairs can be partly responsible for today's indifference towards government and the lowered quality of government status in the eyes of the public.

Today, at every turn, evidence of a growing insecurity in the social security system is everywhere. This leeway, an open and active participation of public employees would be a positive force of action.

By the very wording of the law, residents are denied any lobby or group of public employees to seek any change to do this.

Laboring workers were given the right to organize and participate in the political process. But members of the public are denied their branch's action as being a conspiracy.

The District of Columbia residents were recently granted the right to vote for Congress since the U.S. Constitution was signed.

Yet the public employees who make up a giant working force are denied, and denied them the benefits granted by the Constitution.

Has the Hatch Act been done away with all groups of courts and ruled on by the U.S. Supreme Court as to its constitutionality, while recent, help to carry on this leeway, an open and active participation of public employees would be a positive force of action.

Let down the barrier. Give everyone in commuting distance a chance in every City job that is practical.

New York City will be more able to fill those hard-to-fill jobs.

Depression—Born Logic

There is only one sound objection to hiring "outsiders"—that they might displace people whose homes are in the city. It is an objection that dates from Depression days, when jobs of any kind were hard to get. The answer, if an answer is needed, is obvious. Private business draws no such mandates, but to give residents top priority in employment.

The burden certainly trips up New York City in its efforts to recruit for many jobs that need talent and background knowledge of the community. To give residents top priority in employment.

Residence requirements are a form of discrimination.

It is as if we said that John Doe of Jamaica or Rikers Island is a better man for me than Richard Roe of Minaola or Yonkers.

This sort of thing is old-fashioned and out-of-place. It is inefficient.

I am employed for $120 a month in the Department of Social Security. The social security representative told me that I would be entitled to receive disability benefits for another sixty days during the year. How did he arrive at the number of checks I can be entitled to? Is the office going to tell me whether or not he is entitled to receive

When your earnings are more than $1710 a year, one month's benefits are withheld for each $150 or any portion of $150 over the $1710. Westchester and Rockland take the year and your earnings annually are $1710, you would not be entitled to checks for three months.

I will be 65 July 1 and I am receiving disability benefits now. What sort of claim must I file in July? Will I get an increase at that time?

No application will be necessary. The amount you are now receiving is your regular old-age insurance amount, paid to you as a disability benefit. In July it will be automatically designated as an old-age benefit and the amount will be the same.

My father was discharged from the Armed Forces for bad conduct. He does not have enough quarters. Does this mean that he cannot draw social security? Is that to say that my mother cannot draw benefits if father dies?

Because your father did not meet the disability work requirements, you have no claim for benefits now. You may be eligible in the future.

Social Security Administration in Washington, D.C., has been informed that:

1. No, you cannot receive benefits for him, based on your record, unless he has been adopted by you.

2. You had work for several different employers during the past few years. Is there any way to check this?

3. Yes, we have a printed postcard available which you can fill out and send in for a report on the amount of wages credited to your record at any time.

Law Case

Sidney M. Stern, counsel, submitted to the New York City Civil Service Commission the following report on laws enacted:

Judicial Decisions

Special Term

Simon vs. Kennedy. Petitioner was refused an appointment by the police commissioner.

The court held that the commissioner had the authority to make a separate list of not more than three eligibles and that such power cannot be vitiated by provisions of law.

Meredo vs. NYC Youth Board. The police commissioner refused to fill a police officer's position.

The court held that the petitioner was appointed as a provisional police officer, after a written petition was denied.

Especially in America today

FREDERICK L. ROUSH

New Battlefield, N. Y.

GHI Mental Health Program Underway

Representatives of groups covered under the Group Health Insurance Program for Public Employees met recently to prepare for what they called an "evaluation plan" for short-term psychiatric and social service programs on the operations of the experimental mental health program undertaken by the GHI.

The exploratory project investigating the insurability of psychiatric services is jointly sponsored by the American Psychiatric Association, the National Association of Mental Health, N.Y. City Board of Education and Group Health Insurance, Inc.

Petitions are available at any GHI office for medical examination. Those are: the Metropolitan New York area and any other area only for residents of the Metropolitan New York area. The maximum age is 65, and the plan limits their fee for specific services to a $17,000.00 person sample for a one-year or two-year duration of the project.

A $200.00 grant was awarded by the National Institute of Mental Health to help finance the investigations.

NFFE Endorses U.S. Health Bill

WASHINGTON, June 29—The Johnson-McNabberg Senate bill to set up a medical and hospital laborer and a companion group insurance program for Federal employees, would be reviewed. This was just one of the efforts to the accord the finest opportunity to the Senate a chance at this session of Congress.

In a statement issued on behalf of the NFFE, President Vincent C. Drennan declared:

"The present bill, introduced in the Senate by Senators Olin D. Johnston and Richard L. N. New York City, is on a roll call and is on a roll call."

"All the evidence shows concretely that the Director of the Metropolitan New York area will limit their fee for specific services to a $15,000.00 person sample for a one-year or two-year duration of the project.

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ALBANY, June 29—Miss Mary Parker, director of the State Health Department's Bureau of Public Health Nursing, has been elected president of the Association of State and Territorial Directors of Public Health Nursing.

The election took place at the group's biennial convention recently in Washington, D.C.

Before joining the department, Miss Parker was an instructor of public health nursing at the University of Minnesota. She is a graduate of the Connecticut Training School for Nurses.

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**NEW YORK CITY**—The Department of Personnel of 11 Flushing 36, New York 14 N.Y. (Manhattan) two blocks north of City Hall, just west of Broadway, announces that the Leader office, 97 W. 33rd St., New York 7, N.Y. (Manhattan) two blocks north of City Hall, just west of Broadway, and the office at 31 West 47th Street, New York 36, N.Y., will be closed from Wednesday, July 1, through Wednesday, July 8.

Applications for examinations, should be made to State Civil Service Department offices only; no applications will be accepted at the Department office in Albany.

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The Collection Bureau of the State Department of Taxation and Finance held its annual picnic at Shady Beach Park recently. This was an unusual affair in which an active committee of Matil Market, Edwin H. Kleiner, Art Patano, Ben Barrett, Dan Levy and Frank Miskel arranged a day-long festival.

The program began with a baseball game. A point score contest was held for the children. Adults participated in a variety of games which included a ball call contest. In the tug of war the distaff team proved to be the stronger. Prizes were awarded to all the winners.

The annual outing was begun as an employee activity several years ago upon the suggestion of Mr. Morris Hing, former tax collector.

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NYC Pays $1,505 For Employee Suggestions

Suggestion awards totalling $1,505 and ranging from $10 to $200 will be shared by 39 New York City employees, it was announced recently by General John R. Kilpatrick, chairman of the City's Employee Suggestion Award Board.

The Employees' Suggestion Program is centralized in the New York City Department of Personnel. City employees are eligible to receive awards ranging from $10 to $500 for suggestions which are approved by the Award Board.

USCG ADMIRAL NAMED MARITIME COLLEGE PRES.

ALBANY, June 29—Rear Admiral Harold C. Moore, USCG, has been appointed president of the State University Maritime College at Fort Schuyler. The appointment, which takes effect October 1, was made by the University Board of Trustees at its regular meeting last week. The salary is $13,524 yearly.

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"Doesn't Concur
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"This measures constitutes a
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1959 Legislative Session
C.S.E.A. Counsel's Report on
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We hope you will give these
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from the State Sheriffs Associa-
tion, and two from the State
Department of Criminal Justice. The
final member shall be the
Commissioner of Police of the City
of New York or his designee.
The Association felt that if
the Governor was to enact this
legislation to allow for
voluntary associations to such
Council there are many other
voluntary agencies such as our
own and other Police and Munici-
pal Police Officers Associations.
This provides for a good
objective but fails to insure means
of complying with the mandatory
graduation provision.
The bill is also thought lacking
in that it exempt the require-
ments for training sheriffs, undersheriffs,
(and police commissioners, police chiefs
and their deputies, from its pro-
visions. We feel that the generals,
as well as the privates, should
know what they are doing.
The Municipal Police Training
Council is composed of eight per-
sons. The Governor shall appoint
three; additional members shall
be chosen by the Governor from
the State Sheriffs Association
and two from the State
Department of Criminal Justice.
The final member shall be the
Commissioner of Police of the City
The Association would favor
such standards as are needed to
completely in our reservations
concerning this measure —
that a basic set of established
minimum standards of police training
be recommended to the Governor
for his approval. The measure of the
Legislature of March 22, 1959, on the subject of
effort of this bill be-
places New York in the forefront
of those states which recognize
the importance of law enforce-
ment training. Responsible law
enforcement officials have long de-
manded the lack of statewide mini-
mum standards of police training.
"The New York State Civilian
Commission on Law Enforcement
(Protestors Commissi-
ion) recommended legislation
of this type in 1953. The need for
this measure is further
conveyed by the rising incidence of crime.
Effective police work is essential
to combat these serious crimi-
nal elements which have sought
it to establish themselves in our
State.
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pal Police Training Commission of
three persons. This will be con-
ceived primarily of incumbent law
enforcement officers knowledgeable
and experienced in the field of
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of New York or his designee.
The primary purpose of the
measure is to assure that no com-
unity in the State fails behind
these basic standards in its
police training. These standards
would apply to permanent
appointments made after July 1, 1960.
"I am pleased to say that
the original proposal for such a bill
came from the organizations of
law enforcement officials them-
selves. They have built up a
network of police training cours-
es throughout the State, and will
be able to make their services
available to the police forces
in an effective and prompt
manner.
"I have weighed carefully cer-
tain reservations expressed by the
Legislative Committee of the Con-
cerne of Mayors and a few
others. While I believe these
reservations are unwarranted, my
Administration will be pleased to
receive suggestions for modifica-
 tion and improvements of the bill
which may be recommended by the
Legislative Committee of the
"This measure constitutes a
forward step in strengthening
law enforcement in this State.
"The bill is approved."
Passed One House
Several bills drafted or endorsed
by the Association passed one
house. Six bills in this category were:
the measure to increase the
annual limit on ad-
dental disability retirement (Sen-
ate, Mackell, Intro. 1982, Print
1982); the measure to extend re-
stitution credit for World War
service for those who were resi-
dents of the State at the time of
entering into military service
(Senate, Mitchell, Intro. 1972, Print
1982); the measure which would
permit the comparison of
approve leave without pay for
retirement purposes at any time
in the State except on special
days (Senate, Intro. 1969, Print
1971); the measure to make
letter and the rules of the Special
Board valid for a period of
months after the retirement
plan is approved (Senate, Brady, Intro.
1961, Print 1963) and the
measure to remove the
present age and amount require-
ments for insurance on retire-
ment loans and to provide full
insurance coverage (Senate, Intro.

GENESEO PREPS EXHIBIT PAINTINGS
Two faculty members at the Geneseo
State Teachers College have
areas represented in the
Lake Exhibition, which opened
May 5th. They are Leonard
Bairn and Paul Philp.

Syracuse Elects
(Continued from Page 3)
Health Department — Mary
L. McHale; Police Department —
James Troyer; Conservation
Department — Grover Balterman and
John McMillan; Commission Against Discrimi-
nation — Robert Miler and Boppie
Jensen; University of New York
Upstate Medical Center in Syracuse —
Health Department — Paul
Ranger and James Salm-
Syracuse (State) Dispensary —
Dorothy Being; Labor Department —
Margaret R. O'Neal and Arlene
Darrar; Office of Mayor —
Charles B. Logan, Lillian Fegan and
Theresa Tarrell; Syracuse Psychiatric Hospital —
Dr. Carlo Dominico; State Office Building —
Vocational Rehabilitation Division —
Anne T. Curran and Martha
Thompson.

Public Works Department —
State Office Building, Edith B.
Kramer, Lou Buchalter; Public
Health, Model and Emergency
Building, Ethel Thal; State Office
Building, Ethel P. Weller; Exhibit
Center, Robert Maier and Sophie
Sheedy.

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these matters your most serious con-
sideration for the agenda should
you decide to call a Special Ses-
nion following the special
session in order to eliminate most
of the directions.
It is apparent from the follow-
ing message of approval of the
measure that a great deal of consen-
sus has been reached in our
reservation concerning this measure.

C.S.E.A. Urges
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and all public employees of the
State.
"Each additional weekend,
though the weather worsens,
measures the toll of accident fa-
cial losses in the hundreds. Further
consideration of the long-term
value and benefits of police cannot be mea-
sured in terms of dollars but
always in terms of the possible
loss of human life.
"There are three major items
specifically because of their
importance to the public and the
feasibility of action on them at a
Special Session. In failing to
specifically detail our other items
of major program, we do not
wish to imply we would not be
happy to see them also added to
such agenda. You and your staff
are well acquainted with our
major program, including the
necessary for additional salary
adjustments to equate with the
salaries paid in private industry and
other public jurisdictions;
retired police benefits, the
payment of time and a half for
holidays; and the need for a
great import to the state and the
police employees.
"In these matters you must
seriously consider the
agenda for the session. You will
give these matters your most serious con-
sideration for the agenda should
you decide to call a Special Ses-
nion of the Legislature."
State Thruways

ALBANY, June 29—The State Thruways Authority’s new Employee Suggestion Program has paid its first dividends.

The authority’s merit award board, similar to one that has been operating for state agencies since 1946, is made up of Conrad H. Lang, chairman; Warren M. Wells and Daniel J. Langen.

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