Department Officials Mocking Collective Bargaining Process, CSEA Leadership Charges

ALBANY—Terming negotiations between the State Department of Mental Hygiene and the Civil Service Employees Assn. a "mockery of the collective bargaining process," CSEA officials have declared an impasse and demanded an immediate resolution of the dispute by the Administration.

The departmental level negotiations, provided for under contracts negotiated between the State and CSEA covering 133,000 State employees earlier this year, had been in progress for several weeks.

Joseph D. Lochner, CSEA executive director, said that ground rules had been established and that CSEA had submitted its demands to the department team in behalf of 55,000 Mental Hygiene employees. "That's as far as we got," said Lochner. "Of the 54 demands we submitted, 48 were rejected by the Mental Hygiene Department. These were not extraordinary demands, but ones covering important issues.

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Funeral Held For Dr. Charles Brind, Former CSEA Head

GENEVA—Funeral services were held on Saturday for Dr. Charles Brind, 13th president of the Civil Service Employees Assn. and retired counsel to the State Education Dept., Teachers Retirement System and State Dormitory Authority, who died here on Wednesday.

Dr. Brind's tenure as CSEA chief, 1930-41, was marked by the initiation of health benefits for State workers and adoption of the "equal pay for equal work" policy.

A long-time Albany resident, Dr. Brind, who was 73, also led the successful battles for minimum salary for all titles, establishment of a low-cost life insurance plan, deduction of the work-week for canal employees, and an end to the 72-hour work-week which previously prevailed in State institutions.

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Oyster Bay
CSEA Wins
$1,450 Boost

(Often Leader Correspondent)

OYSTER BAY—Town employ-
es will receive a one-time pay raise totaling $1,450 during the first six months of their new contract recently negotiated by the Civil Service Employees Asn.

The total contract over two years will result in a $1,450 annual salary boost for the employees, according to Bernto Gialer, president of the CSEA's town unit here and Irving Flaumensbaum, president of the Nassau chapter, CSEA.

The contract also provides 14 working days after 10 years; 24 working days after 15 years.

Wages also were the perquisite to accumulate sick leave to 190 working days and vacation to 40 working days.

Sick leave still unpaid at the time of retirement, death or separation from service will be paid in cash at the rate of one day each four accumulated.

Among the other major benefi-
cia won in the new pact are a five percent differential for night work in the Town Inclen-

orator, an agency shop, expanded pension benefits and bereave-

ment leave of three days for each death in the family as well as many other benefits, new for Town employees.

In addition to the negotia-
tion leaders, others serving on the team included: Arthur Grey, CSEA staff field representative; Joseph Franceschi, CSEA staff field representative; Louis Vagliard, CSEA staff field representative; Thelma Powell, Patsy D'Alo-

sto, Charles Neemer, Joseph Cothnino, Lidia Zelobor-

ich, William McCord, Frank Shinaon, Helen Ceynor, Wil-

ham Shovering and Augustine Lunicolato.

**CIVIL SERVICE REPORT**

11th Hour Talks Under Way
To Prevent Buffalo Strike

Vote By Competitive Unit

(From Leader Correspondent)

BUFFALO—Eleventh hour negotiations were under way here at Leader press time to avoid a "job action" vote planned by City of Buffalo white-collar workers.

The workers, about 1,200

Service Employees Asn. and

have rejected City offers in re-

ning a work contract that

ended in June.

The term "job action" was used by CSEA locals in an effort to sidestep the "no-strike" clause of the Taylor Law.

The clause provides two days

pay for every strike day by

employee and also provides fines and loss of dues check-off privileges for the un-

on involved.

A "job action" vote by the CSEA unit would mean the close of Buffalo's 21-story City Hall to all public services.

"I really feel the City has not bargained in good faith," said Joseph C. Malone, presi-

of the Taylor Law.

He said the City was "not glv-

ing the CSEA what it is due as a municipal employee and also appears unsatisfactory."

The "job action" vote by the City Hall team would involve 2,500 employees in the City's 10 departments.

"I really feel the City has not given us a good offer," said Donald Minney, presi-

dent of the competitive unit of the CSEA.

CSEA represents a total of 1,800 white-collar City employ-

es, including 1,200 in City Hall and 600 in the Board of Edu-

ation Involved.

Only the City Hall force would be involved in "job action."

CSEA has argued for months in negotiations for a five per-

percentage parity increase given City firefighters and policemen in contracts two years ago.

The City Hall force has of-

ered the workers a 13 percent total wage increase over the two years of the contract, but excluding the parity measures.

WELCOME — William Immole, standing, in white suit, is welcomed as the new presi-

dent of Suffolk County chapter during a meet-

ing of the Long Island Conference of the Civil

Service Employees Asn.

In Long Island Conference

Koch Names Committees
To Push For Retirement, Welfare, Other Goals

SMITHTOWN—Long Island Conference president George Koch has appointed a special committee to press the conference's plan for a $500 welfare fund and to support the 100 percent retirement plan.

Koch announced the appointment of Conference vice-president Lou Colby to head the campaign, with all Long Island chapter presidents to serve with him. The action came at a luncheon for the dele-

ates to the 4,000-member Confer-

ence on Sept. 24, at the Villa

Pace restaurant here.

The welfare fund, putting $500 per employee into a fund admin-

istered by the CSEA, had gained approval of State dele-

gates at the recent Buffalo meet-

ing.

The committee is also to support the pension program first advanced by the Metropol-

ian Conference and similarly adopted by Statewide delegates.

Other Chairmen

Koch also appointed the fol-

owing committees and chair-

men: legislative, David Silver-

man; political action, Ed Valde-

; public relations, Irving Pla-

menbaum; membership, Anthony Giammett and Ralph Natale; social-

, Steven Cruandell and James

Hallman; education, Gus Mes-

z; grievance, William Hurley, and auditing: Ben Kostolnek.

Special committees named were: County affairs, Blanche Reinh and Thomas Kennedy; school districts, Muriel Donohue and Thomas Corradian; judicial affai-

, Ann Relak, Eleanor Koch and Inez Aul, and retirees, Michael Murphy and Arthur Miller.

Andrew E. Piello, chapter presi-
bident, said the constitutional changes made by the committee were adopted after some discus-

ions on several points.

Also at the chapter's regular quarterly meeting, progress in negotiations with the County for a 1971 contract was discussed.

A report on the annual clam-

bake shows that more than 500 persons attended the outing on Sept. 12.
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SUGGESTIONS NEEDED FROM CORRECTION DEPARTMENT AIDES

ALBANY—The Civil Service Employees Assn. departmental negotiations committee for all four units (Institutional, Administrative, Professional-Scientific - Technical and Operational) of correction employees is getting its negotiating program together.

“One of the requisites involved in preparing the program,” said CSEA collective bargaining specialist Thomas Linden, “is a good idea of what the employees want to accomplish in negotiations. We want to hear from as many of the Correction Dept. employees in all four units as possible so we can get an overall picture of what needs to be done. Then we can get down to the nitty-gritty of actual negotiations.”

Linden added that all suggestions, complaints and actual proposals be sent to him at CSEA Headquarters, 30 Elk St., Albany 12207.

PERB Certifies Suffolk CSEA As Bargainer

RIVERHEAD—The Suffolk County chapter of the Civil Service Employees Assn. has been certified as bargaining representative for Suffolk County's more than 5,400 County employees—both blue-collar and white-collar workers.

The certification, which came from the Suffolk County Public Employment Relations Board last week, was accompanied by a dismissal of several objections to the election filed by CSEA’s rival, Local 517 of the Teamsters. CSEA handed the Teamsters a smashing defeat in both bargaining units involved in the election.

New Director

ALBANY — Dr. Thomas D. Paolucci is the new director of training and management development for the State Transportation Dept. Prior to the appointment, he served as director of the Office of Training for the State Labor Dept.

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C.S. Department Extends Filing Deadline For 25 State Promotion Exams

A group of State employees will be able to take advantage of some 25 promotional examinations next month through the cooperation of the Civil Service Dept. and the Civil Service Leader.

When technical difficulties in the reproduction unit late delivery of the examination notices to The Leader's editorial office, it became apparent that a great many State employees who depend upon The Leader for advice on tests would lose their opportunity for promotion.

Following a series of telephone calls to the Depart-

ment's public relations department and the examining unit, from The Leader, the answer came back that nothing could be done to delay the closing of the filing period.

However, a direct appeal to William Murray, administrative director of the Civil Service Department, resulted in the immediate decision by Murray to postpone closing by one week.

Therefore, the following examination notices previously scheduled to close on Oct. 13 will remain open through Oct. 20. For further information on these titles, contact the agency personnel office or the Civil Service office or the Department of Civil Service directly.

The following are the inter-departmental titles for advancement:

- No. 34-208, Principal Laboratory Animal Caretaker (G-13): Requires year of service as Senior Laboratory Animal Caretaker. Jobs open in Health and Mental Hygiene, State University campuses.
- No. 34-209, Supervising Toll Collector, pay varying by agency: Requires year of service as toll collector, Thruway toll collector or toll office. Locations vary Statewide.
- No. 34-306, Institution Education Supervisor/Vocational (G-18): Requires six months as Senior Institution Teacher, Senior Institution Vocational Instructor, Guidance Counselor or Correction Counselor. Also needed: provisional principal's or supervisor's certificate, or six credit hours in educational administration.
- No. 34-309, Institution Education Supervisor/Mental Defectives (G-18): Requires six months as Senior Institution Teacher, Senior Institution Vocational Instructor, Guidance Counselor or Correction Counselor. Also needed: six credit hours in educational administration or guidance and special coursework on mental retardation.
- No. 34-310, Institution Education Supervisor/Physically Handicapped (G-18): Requires six months in same titles as No. 34-309, above. Also needed: six credit hours in educational administration or guidance and special coursework in teaching the physically handicapped.
- No. 34-311, Institution Education Supervisor/Vocational (G-18): Requires six months in same titles as No. 34-309, above. Also needed: six academic hours in educational administration or guidance and special coursework in teaching the physically handicapped.
- No. 34-330, Institution Education Supervisor/Physical Education (G-18): Requires six months in same titles as No. 34-309, above. Also needed: six academic hours in educational administration or guidance and special coursework in teaching the physically handicapped.
- No. 34-343, Senior Rehabilitation Counselor (G-22): Requires one year of service as a Rehabilitation Counselor. Jobs are within Social Services and Education Departments. The remaining titles cover nine State departments and agencies and are in the competitive promotion category:
- No. 34-344, Senior and Associate Milk Account Examiner (G-18, G-23): Requires year as Milk Account Examiner for first title; year as

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Capital Conference Holds Workshop, Meeting

By MARVIN BAXLEY

CAPITAL CONFERENCE leaders gathered at Lake George on Oct. 3 for a morning workshop and afternoon business session that attracted approximately 70 representatives from 23 of the Conference's 46 chapters.

Robert Guild, collective bargaining specialist, took the helm for the workshop, giving insights into methods used in negotiations. Joining him at the head table for the discussion were John Naughter, field representative; Ernest Wagner, Capital Conference president and Employees Retirement chapter president; and Thomas McDonough, Conference first vice-president and Motor Vehicle chapter president.

At the business session, before the lengthy discussions on budget and constitutional amendments got underway, rules were suspended for two special privileges.

In the first of these, delegates passed a motion by Jean Gray, Conference publicity chairman and Thruway Authority Headquarters chapter president, to accept into membership the Professional and Technical Supervisory chapter of the Thruway Authority. The new member chapter was represented by Varre Clarke.

Next, a campaign appearance was made by Rep. Dan Buxton (Rep.—29th Dist.), who is seeking re-election against Rep. Sam Stratton (Dem.), also an incumbent, whose constituency has been redistricted. (Representative Stratton had appeared at the Conference's June meeting.)

The proposed budget for 1970-71, as presented by Harold Ryan, Conference finance chairman and Audit Control chapter president, was approved as amended. The amendment was based on a change in the by-laws to increase due to 18 cents from the current 10 cents.

Three constitutional amendments were also unanimously passed. These amendments, proposed by George Lafara, Conference constitution and by-laws chairman; and Insurance chapter president, in combination now provide that in an election of Conference officers, votes must be cast by authorized delegates (the president or alternate appointed by him or elected by the chapter), thereby eliminating the use of proxies, and that amendments must be voted by "authorized delegates present," instead of the previous wording of "authorized chapters present."

Jean Gray takes floor during Workshop. At the same time with Mrs. Gray, who is Conference publicity chairman and president of Thruway Authority Headquarters chapter, are, from left, Varre Clarke, delegate from Professional Technical Supervisory chapter; Helen LaPierre, delegate from Thruway Authority Headquarters chapter, and Genoa Kepner, Conference corresponding secretary and delegate from Law Dept. chapter.

Representing Insurance Dept. were, from left, George Lafara, president, and Jack Fitzgerald, vice-president.

Marian Farrelly receives President's Award from Capital Conference president Ernest Wagner. The annual presentation is an outstanding Conference member was made at evening banquet and was in recognition of Mrs. Farrelly's ten years of service as Conference secretary.

Finance chairman Harold Ryan clarifies point during discussion of budget, a fiery Conference topic.

Conference support was pledged by Blanche Nechakickey, first vice-president of Retirees group in the Conference.

Addressing chair during business session was Jack Dougherty, president of Tax chapter.

Robert Guild, collective bargaining specialist, holds floor during morning Workshop on labor negotiations. Identifiable in audience, from left, are Nancy O'Brien, Jane Tymell, and Al Briere of Division of Employment; Varre Clarke of Thruway Authority Professional Technical Supervisory chapter; Genoa Kepner of Law Dept.; Helen LaPierre of Thruway Authority Headquarters; James Welch of NYS Police; Ed Reynolds, State Liquor Authority; Marian Farrelly, Conference corresponding secretary; Warren Harding, Correction; Harold Ryan, Audit Control; Paul St. John, Department of Transportation.

Shown during the business meeting are, from left: Joyce Hruboski, first vice-president of Executive chapter; Fraulein Balentine, delegate from Wynantskill Center for Girls, and Jane Reese, president of Albany Social Services chapter.

Conference officers are, from left: Edgar Troidle, treasurer; Albert Pagano, second vice-president; Ernest Wagner, president; Marian Farrelly, recording secretary; Thomas McDonough, first vice-president. Field representative John Naughter is at far end.

Douglas Barr led delegation from OGS chapter. Shown here with the chapter president are Elaine Reid, chapter secretary, and Ralph Ruell, delegate. Others from OGS in attendance were Gregory Tobin and Angelina Pulimero.

The annual budget was made at evening banquet and was in recognition of Mrs. Farrelly's ten years of service as Conference secretary.
Reveal Mass Exodus Of Institution Teachers

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The series was fully supported by CSEA. It was a realistic, forward-looking proposal of its needs for the up-coming year. The proposal called for a $6,000-a-year minimum wage and a raise of no less than $600 for everyone. The County has flatly refused and has offered instead a two-percent wage increase this year and next.

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Brind Succumbs

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Dr. Brind was a graduate of Ulster College and Albany Law School and became an attorney in 1922, starting his 45 years in State service the next year. He ascended in rank from State Education Dept. attorney to director of the Division of Institutions to the Council of State Regents and then counsel to the entire Department. He also headed the board of directors of Blue Cross-Blue Shield of Northeastern New York.

Additionally, the educational law specialist edited "The State Employee," from 1985 to 1942, and lectured at many colleges and universities. He is survived by his wife, the former Laura Hutchison, a son and daughter, and six grandchildren.

Don’t Write, Talk!

ALBANY — State Police personnel are getting some portable dictating machines to increase their investigatory time by cutting down on report-writing time.

We want action," said Wenzl, "and we want recognition for all unrepresented teachers. The State will be losing valuable people if it doesn’t do something and do it right, to provide meaningful career steps for these people. And it is the people in our institutions—the patients, inmates and disadvantaged people—who will suffer in the long run from inferior education.

Fact-Finder

Studying Issues in Oneida County

(From Leader Correspondent)

UTICA — A State fact-finder continues to gather the facts in the Albertson-Law case between Oneida County and the County chapter of the Civil Service Employees Assn. For the second consecutive year the two sides have gone to the fact-finding stage in order to settle on a pact.

The issues this year are the same or similar to the ones that led to a nine-month negotiating session last year — money and fringe benefits.

The County chapter submitted — last Spring — a 16-point proposal of its needs for the upcoming year. The proposal called for a $6,000-a-year minimum wage and a raise of no less than $600 for everyone. The County has flatly refused and has offered instead a two-percent wage increase this year and next.

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Tips For Super Signer-Uppers

1. Before attempting to sign up a new member, if you’re in doubt, find out whether he has already submitted a membership application. Obviously, he can’t join twice.

2. To get special sign-up forms, ask the designated membership chairman or president of your chapter or unit.

3. When you approach a non-member, the first two reasons to give him for joining are: (A) "Your employer knows how many members we have, and the more we have, the stronger we are in negotiations with him." (B) "Since everyone enjoys the benefits won by CSEA, everyone should share the cost of being represented."

4. Remind the non-member that by signing up now he automatically enters his name for a chance in the $10,000 Super Jackpot.

5. Be prepared to explain what kind of prizes and how many prizes are included in the jackpot.

6. When you sign up a new member, be sure to fill in each part of the form completely: (A) payroll deduction authorization card, (B) your jackpot ticket, (C) jackpot ticket for the new member, (D) temporary membership card for the new member.

7. Be sure to tear off the temporary membership card and give it to the new member.

8. Return the remainder of the form as soon as possible to the designated membership chairman of your chapter or unit.

9. Your membership chairman will mail returns to CSEA headquarters on Friday of each week. To get your award certificate sent back to you as soon as possible, try to get your returns to the chairman in time for this weekly mailing.

10. Award certificates may be redeemed at any branch 45 S & H redemption centers throughout the State. While the drive is on, addresses of these centers will be printed in The Civil Service Leader. Catalogues showing available premiums are available at 2,780 local merchants who offer S & H stamps. One or more catalogues have been mailed to the membership chairman of each chapter and unit.

11. Read your Civil Service Leader every week for up-to-date news and instructions on CSEA’s Super Sign-Up Season.
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(Continued from Page 5) Senior Milk Accounts Examiner for second. These jobs are with the Department of Agriculture & Markets.

No. 34-284, Chief Auditor of State Expenditures (G-27): Requires six months as Associate Accountant, Associate State Account Auditor, Chief Accounts Clerk, Chief Audit Clerk, Supervising Printer of Audits or Administrative Supervisor of Machine Accounting. Position is with the Department of Audit & Control.

No. 34-318 and No. 34-219, Senior and Principal Draftsman/Structural (G-11, G-19): Requires year in drafting or engineering at G-6 level for first title; year in that field at G-11 for second. These jobs are at the Transportation Dept.'s main office in Albany.

No. 34-159, Student Financial Aid Supervisor (G-23): Requires year of service in administrative or professional post at G-18 or higher. Posts are in the Department of Agriculture & Markets.

No. 34-345 and No. 34-346, Associate and Principal Rehabilitation Counselor (G-28, G-26): Requires one year as Senior Rehabilitation Counselor for first title; also, three years as Rehabilitation Counselor will be acceptable. Needed for Franklin Suppel, Senior Rehabilitation Counselor, Year as Associate Rehabilitation Counselor, Associate Rehabilitation Counselor/Mental Handicaps or Senior Research Analyst/ Vocational Rehabilitation. These positions are with the State Education Dept.

No. 34-335, Chief of Beverage Control Wholesale Services (G-28): Requires three months of service as Chief Beverage Control Investigator, Supervising Beverage Control Investigator, Associate Auditor, Senior Auditor or Chief Clerk. This post is in the State Liquor Authority within the Executive Dept.

No. 34-218 and No. 34-217, Senior Chemist/Air Pollution and Senior Sanitary Chemist (both G-18): Requires, in either post, one year of service in chemistry title at level of G-14 or higher. Posts located in Erie County.

No. 34-305, Institution Food Administrator (G-20): Requires year as Supervising Dietitian or Food Service Manager; also two years as a Dietitian with the State, or as acceptable. Needed for Principal Counselor: year as Assistant Rehabilitation Counselor, Associate Rehabilitation Counselor, or Food Service Manager; also two years as a Dietitian with the State is acceptable. Openings are with the Department of Mental Hygiene.

No. 34-307, Institution Education Director (G-21): Requires six months as Institution Education Supervisor plus eligibility for a School Administrator or Supervisor Certificate. Vacancies are at the Queens County School and Monroe State School.

No. 34-308, Institution Education Director (G-21), parallels No. 34-307 on requirements. These vacancies, however, are with the Narcotic Addiction Control Commission, with posts situated throughout the State.

No. 34-312, Coordinator of Social Services Education Projects (G-21): Requires year of service along same lines as qualifications for Exam No. 34-307, for Institution Education Director. Current opening exists with Department of Social Services in Albany.

No. 34-337, Institution Education Director (G-21), also parallels No. 34-337 of the State Education Dept. The employing agency is the Department of Social Services and vacancies are anticipated throughout the State.

Unless an exam is tagged "interdepartmental," the eligibility list will be limited to qualified employees of the agency indicated. The span of tenure listed above is for eligibility to take the exam. Appointment, however, is contingent on serving in the eligible titles for a period of not less than one year.

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WESTCHESTER COUNTY—A general membership meeting of the Division of Employment units of the Civil Service Employees Assn. on Long Island has been called for tomorrow, Oct. 17 at 7 p.m. to inform employees of progress—or lack of it—in the festering dispute between CSEA and the division.

At issue is the assignment of uniformed guards to local offices to reduce the ever-increasing incidents of harassment of staff and the expansion of existing staff to cope with the rising unemployment rate on Long Island.

So severe is the number of cases, the Nassau County Social Services last month called on President Richard Nixon to declare Long Island an economic disaster area and urged the appointment of an emergency task force on unemployment.

A special team representing the CSEA membership made up of Nicholas Pallicino, staff field representative; John LaMonaco, president of the Metropolitan Division of Employment chapter, CSEA, and the then presidente, Hugh O'Trey and George Popella, have been meeting with department officials for the past six months in an attempt to rectify the situation. Another meeting will be held tomorrow morning.

Results of the meeting will be reported to the membership at the special session to be held at the D of E office at 530 Old Country Road here at 7:30 p.m.
Islip CSEA Unit Revamping Planned

(From Leader Correspondent)

SMITHTOWN—Frank Tomolino, president of the Suffolk chapter, Civil Service Employees Association, suspended the charter of the Islip CSEA unit to pave the way for reorganization as a white-collar unit.

The action followed the division of the Town Into white- and blue-collar bargaining units at the order of the County Board of Appeals, and the election of CSEA as the bargaining agent for the white-collar employees.

Tomolino named chapter first vice-president Peter D'Albert as temporary trustee and Mrs. Ruth Malincon to a nominating committee. An election will be scheduled as soon as the committee makes its report.
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(5) To be eligible for any certificates or prizes, the recruiter must sign up new members on the special PDA card supplied to each chapter and unit prior to this drive. These cards must be filled in completely, and returned to the designated membership chairman in your unit or chapter. If you do not know who he or she is, call your chapter or unit head.
(6) Certificates will be awarded as soon as possible after receiving them at headquarters in Albany from your local membership chairman.
(7) Drawing for the Super Jackpot will be held as soon as possible after the contest—prior to Christmas.
(8) No one person is eligible to win more than one jackpot prize.
(9) The drive will be carefully policed, and any illegal or fictitious members signed up will be in violation of the law.
(10) The Jackpot, with a total value of $10,000, includes a 1971 Camaro as first prize; 10 RCA color TV sets for prizes 2-11; five Panasonic stereo receivers for prizes 12-16; 24 ladies’ or men’s Helbros wristwatches for prizes 17-40.
(11) An employee who fills out a standard PDA application card during the drive, without being solicited, also will have his or her name entered into the jackpot drawing.