Local Government Contract Reports

Success In Oneida

UTICA—The Oneida County chapter of the Civil Service Employees Assn. has nailed down a new three-year contract beginning 1971. The chapter approved the pact, which calls for 14 percent in wage increases, overwhelmingly on Dec. 28. (Continued on Page 3)

Poughkeepsie Success

POUGHKEEPSEY—After a march on City Hall and a marathon six-hour bargaining session, the Civil Service Employees Assn. and the Poughkeepsie Common Council have agreed to ratify a two-year contract for City employees. (Continued on Page 3)

Success In Nassau

MINEOLA—Former Nassau County Executive Eugene Nickerson, in one of his last acts before leaving office Dec. 31, last week signed a dental plan contract covering 13,500 County employees as provided in the Civil Service Employees Assn. contract. (Continued on Page 3)

New Castle Success

CHAPPAQUA—Supervisor John P. Reed Jr. has signed an agreement Tuesday authorizing a 7½ percent pay increase for the upcoming year for employees of the Town of New Castle. (Continued on Page 3)

But—Stall In Sullivan

LIBERTY — The Sullivan County chapter of the Civil Service Employees Assn. has rejected by a 5-1 margin a proposed contract for County employees recommended by a State fact-finder. (Continued on Page 3)

Job Cut-back Poses Serious Threat To Taxpayers' Safety,' Wenzl Says On Road Conditions

ALBANY — Top officials of the 200,000-member Civil Service Employees Assn., bargaining agent for State workers, and the State Department of Transportation, in an effort to resolve the critical problems in the Department of Transportation, in an effort to resolve the critical problems caused by the recent belt-tightenings order is actualized. Wenzl said, "More details are coming in to CSEA Headquarters from the men who are supposed to be performing this monumental task. It is inconceivable how these crews, with their limited manpower; and lack of trucks and equipment, can cope with any emergency, much less normal or snow storms."

Seniority, and other contract benefits were being filed by employees in the DOT's Region 1 alone. Region 1 covers the Capital District counties of Albany, Schenectady, Greene, Rensselaer, Saratoga, Warren, Washington and Essex.

Wenzl said that before the contract cuts were implemented, County DOT residences which are responsible for plowing, salting and sanding of all Interstate highways and salting and sanding of State highways "had operated only on a day-shift basis with employees being called out after the normal workday, only in the case of emergencies. The DOT austerity policies divides this one crew into four shifts over a seven-day, 24-hour period, completely reducing seniority and special talents in assigning men to such shifts. While minimizing the effectiveness of each shift, the new arrangement reduces by 75 percent the capability of the former full-day crew to handle emergency situations during peak traffic periods."

Austerity Measures

To back up CSEA's charges, Wenzl outlined the following austerity measures involving snow and ice removal in Region 1:

ALBANY COUNTY — One shift of ten men, instead of three vehicles are responsible for maintaining 228 lane-miles of road including the Northeastway (Route 87) from Western Ave. to the Northway Crescent Bridge; Interstate 90, Route 55; Route 155 (Waterford-Shaker Rd.); Route 9 from the Crescent Bridge south to the Patroon Island interchange; Route 7 from the Watervliet City Line to the Bowler's Club on the Schenectady Rd., and Columbia St. extension from Route 9 to the Cohoes city line.

GREENCE COUNTY — One crew of three men on one vehicle, responsible for 59 lane-miles of Route 81 and Route 5W from West Athens to West Coxsackie.

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DON'T REPEAT THIS!

(Continued from Page 1)

There were times in years past when a spirit of levity, rather than one of concern, pervaded the legislative chambers. As the 1971 Legislature gets under way, a pall of gloom will evidently not be fully made visible until Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller submits his proposed budget to the State Legislature towards the end of January.

The icy fingers of economic distress are choking the State budget, a chill over the Governor’s fourth inauguration on Jan. 1. Other times have been festive or iced, but not at the current session. The atmosphere in which the Legislature will be obliged to function.

Fiscal Problems

From the State Budget and Legislative point of view, the fiscal problems consists of two parts. One is directly concerned with the State Budget, which may wind up with a half-billion dollar deficit. In addition, responsibilities that may not be instituted, the State Budget for the coming fiscal year may have mandated increased costs amounting to as much as $1 billion dollars. The other part involves the degree to which increased State aid can be made available to local governments.

18-Year-Old Vote

The members of the Legislature will be permitted and deeply involved in the reapportionment of State Congressional and legislative seats. For legislators reapportionment is a political life-or-death issue, and will generate intense lobbying activities by Congressmen and legislators on the legislative power structure.

As per the political point of view, legislators will wrestle with their consciences and ambitions. They will use the proposed State Constitutional Amendment to permit 18-year-old citizens to vote. At the last session of the Legislature, many members voted for the proposal, yet were deeply concerned with the question as to how they would personally fare with the addition of a new voting bloc in their own districts. The vote on the proposal this year is a show-down vote. If approved by the Legislature, the approval of the amendment will rest in the hands of the voters on Election Day in November.

There is no way to pinpoint precisely what will ultimately emerge as the dominant legislative issue. A great deal of activity can be anticipated with respect to crime and narcotics, transportation, court reform, environmental protection legislation and a host of other matters.

When the State and the City of New York open the annual capital budgeting session, the budget will be described to the financial community, money will no doubt consume a large share of the time and attention.

(Continued on Page 5)

Vacation Bonanzas!


PUERTO RICO — Feb. 10 to 15 at the glamorous Rasclet Golf Club. Only $165, plus $6 taxi and tips. Air Fare Only—$105. Write to Mrs. Julia Duffy, P.O. Box 43, West Brentwood, L.I., New York. Telephone after 5 p.m. (212) 273-8633.

Air/Sea Caribbean Cruise — SS REGINA — Via KLM and with beautiful scenery to Aruba, Curacao, Trinidad, Bar-|
| bados, Martinique, S. Vincent, La Guaia (Caracas, Venezuela), Curacao. Write to Mrs. Blanche Rueth, 96 Whaley St., \| New York, New York. Telephone (212) 273-8633.

Aruba — April 24 to May 1. Only $326 complete, with flight, hotel rooms, breakfast, dinner and sightseeing included. Write Mr. Flaman, 865 East 28th St., Brooklyn, N.Y. Phone (212) 489-1202.


Aruba — April 24 to May 1. Only $326 complete, with flight, hotel rooms, deluxe meals, glorious beaches and sun. Write Mrs. Grace Smith, R.D. Box 1195, Watford, N.Y. Phone (518) 371-8729.

Rome and Florence — At Easter, only $371 complete. Five days in Rome, three in Florence. Meals, sightseeing tours, sightseeing throughout. A CSEERA favorite. Write Samuel Emnett, 1060 East 26th St., Brooklyn, N.Y., 11210. After 5 p.m. telephone (212) 289-4488.

(Continued on Page 5)

Never Too Old To Live

AT THE TIME of the writing of this column, I can only look ahead with grim determination and serious misgivings as to whether the City Administration will wake up at the 11th hour and permit a contract settlement with the United Firemen’s Association.

SINCE THAT SITUATION involves possible minute-by-minute changes, I prefer to touch on other matters relating to the continued functioning of the public in fire situations. Apart from our own membership’s personal welfare, the UFA intends to continue moving ahead vigorously toward making this a

(Continued on Page 5)

Your Public Relations IO

by LEO J. MARGOLIN

Mr. Margolin is Professor of Business Administration at the Borough of Manhattan Community College and Adjunct Professor of Public Administration in New York University’s Graduate School of Public Administration.

Dirty Hands, Worthy Deeds

WE THINK IT most begin its 11th year with a special attention to those who work against them and are not

necessity is the complex machin-
ery of the United States to continue to its function.

THE MACHINERY that makes our civil service operate is just as complicated as the mechanisms which make the wheels of our national economy. The two are inextricably interrelated.

COMMENT:ON the recent Carnegie Commission report on American education, Dr. Max Lerner makes this cr t point, which we should all take to heart:

"I WANT TO pump (as the Carnegie Commission) for defining what everyone must get an AB and a general liberal arts education.

"AS A NATION, in our middle-class, we must not fall into the traditional British idea that 'a gentleman' does not dirty his hands with technology or mind with a specialization that did the British little good.

"WHEN I LIVED in India, I found that the idea had corrupted the Indian student who would rather starve as a clerk than take his nose by sweat and work and manual skills."

THE FACT IS that there is a strong trend in the U.S. toward the time learning of technical skills, both in two year and four-year colleges. The numbers who have done so have grown from 150,000 to 2 million since 1964.

THIS YEAR, "open admissions" at the City University of New York brought forth the largest enrollment in years for technical skills, with other technical areas.

ALL THIS AUGERS well for the future of civil service. It means there will be more men available to do the building of the land surveying, the department managing, the chemical testing, the machine repairing—all critical to continuing the smooth operation of government services.

AND SO, TO begin 1971—and the second decade of this column—we salute all civil servants with special emphasis to those who work with their hands in the service of all the people. Happy New Year!
Jamestown Success

JAMESTOWN — The Civil Service Employees Assn. unit representing 280 Jamestown City workers has come to contract agreement with City officials.

The proposed contract negotiated between the CSEA and the City ombudsman, for a seven percent raise in 1971 and a six percent pay hike in 1972, the final year of the contract.

Chapter president Irving Flaumenbaum issued an urgent call for employees to file their eligibility cards. "More than 1,000 people have still not filed," Flaumenbaum said, "and until they do, they are not covered."

In addition, Flaumenbaum advised employees that they must file by Feb. 27 or they will be excluded from coverage until a new filing period in December. Amended cards reflecting any change in family status may be filed any time.

The new benefit gained by CSEA negotiators is effective and Provides 70 percent reimbursement of bills rendered by dentists participating in the dental compensation program. The new benefit is worth more than $100 per employee per year.

WASSAIC EXECS — The new executive committee of the Wassaic chapter, Civil Service Employees Assn., was recently sworn into office. The event took place at an installation dinner held at the Village Carousel in Stamfordville.

The incoming slate included, left to right: P. J. Hayes, vice-president; Richard Snyder, chapter president; Donna Garand, secretary; Elsie Bush, treasurer; Evelyn Hamilton, chapter delegate, and Beulah Nicholson, social chairman.

Nassau Wins Numerous Benefits

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Achieve Oneida

Wage Increase

The contract, reached after State Public Employment Relations Board mediator Irving A. Flau-

MINEOLA—Prodding for action on a proposal that he first issued two years ago, the Civil Service Employees Assn.'s Nassau county chapter president Irving Flaumenbaum this week called for cooperation in establishing regional bargaining for non-teaching school employees.

Flaumenbaum asked State Attorney General Louis Lefkowitz to issue an advisory opinion that there is no legal barrier to prevent local school boards from adopting regional negotiations.

"It would be good for the school boards, good for the employee and good for the taxpayer all at once," Flaumenbaum asserted. "Nearly $1,000,000 a year is spent by school boards in Nassau County alone for hiring professional negotiators. Most of this money could be saved."

Flaumenbaum had urged school boards to examine the advantages of the idea Jan. 7, 1969, and newspaper reports at the time said that officials of the Nassau-Buffalo School Boards Assn. would study the proposal.

Flaumenbaum said a ruling by the Attorney General could clear away any fears that there is any legal restriction on the power of the local boards to band

Poughkeepsie Pact Attained

The contract, according to City officials, calls for a $650 salary increase during the first year of the contract; 50 pay days in 1971; the first paycheck under the new contract, dated Jan. 1, 1971, reflecting the salary increase; 12 paid holidays and a provision for severance pay under which employees who have been with the City for more than five years would receive 50 percent of accumulated sick-leave pay after five years.

Also, the work week for the Sanitation Dept. will be reduced from 48 to 40 hours, without loss in pay; mileage allowance will be increased from 10 to 11 cents per mile; and half-time employees will be paid for overtime after eight consecutive hours of work or 40 hours in a week; an employee with a special assignment after regular working hours will be paid time-and-a-half for all hours; the current $3,500 non-contributory life insurance policy will be increased to $7,500; life insurance for retired persons will be $2,000 for persons retiring after Jan. 1, 1971. The new contract calls for an increase of approximately 5 percent this year and 12 percent next year.

The contract allows for a wage increase in the second year, meaning that the salary will be negotiated under terms of the law at that time.

Sullivan Stall

Art Bolton, president of the county unit, sent word of the decision to the Chairman of the County Board of Supervisors, asking that he move for immediate resumption of the contract talks.

Meanwhile, CSEA collective bargaining specialist Enamurile Vitale acted to get the talks on the road with a telegram to the State Public Employment Relations Board, asking that the negotiations be continued.

Sought by the chapter members also, was a 15-day extension of the contract, which expired Jan. 14, by which time, if no successful movement is made, "other action" will be considered.

Castle chapter of the CSEA, Nicholas Arcita of M. Risco, and CSEA member Dominick M. Merelle of Somers.

Gains Made in New Castle

Negotiations for the new two-year contract concluded last week, with the 3rd section "after many meetings" were needed to work out arrangements. The first paycheck under the new contract, dated Jan. 3, 1971, will be paid Jan. 14. The new contract provides a $1.50 per hour increase in the third year of the contract; 53 paid vacation days in 1971; two weeks' vacation pay for each employee under the contract; 6, section d, of the contract and 6. section d, of the contract and

Nassau Chapter Grievance

Charges Pay Discrepancy

MINEOLA — The Nassau chapter, Civil Service Employees Assn., has filed a grievance on behalf of court employees who have been denied a contractual right to overtime pay.

Flaumenbaum said that some Court and Probation Dept. staff members have been accorded pay for overtime work, while others have had their benefit.

"There is no doubt that employees are entitled to receive the overtime," Flaumenbaum said, "as this was negotiated prior to the signing of the contract." The CSEA contract gained time-and-one-half for overtime and eliminated the practice of allowing compensatory time off.

The grievance cites paragraph

(Continued from Page 1)
Summer Jobs With Uncle Sam

Group I Applicants Face Choice Of Testing Dates

Each summer a limited number of seasonal jobs with the Federal Government are made available. They run the range from office jobs to park rangers and are located throughout the U.S. The largest segment of jobs, however, is composed of the 11,000 clerical positions using seasonal personnel. Work needs include typists, stenographers, and clerks on federal office machines, to name just a few of the titles.

Postal jobs, mainly part-time, pay $3.25 an hour and involve arduous duties such as unloading mail bags from trucks. No educational qualifications are required. Applications have been set; scoring on a written test is adequate.

In the Federal framework, pay is largely determined by your level of education or experience. For instance, G-1 personnel need no minimum amount of either and receive the weekly pay of $78.30. Those holding a bachelor of science degree will receive $112.40. Alphabetically, the list starts with Albany and Auburn and includes: Bataavia, Binghamton, Bronx, Brooklyn, Buffalo, Elmira, Glen Falls, Hempstead, Hornell, Ithaca, James, Jamestown, Malone, Middle Village, New Rochelle, New York, Niagara Falls, Norwich, Ogdensburg, Olean, Oneonta and Oswego; also, Potsdam, Peekskill, Plattsburgh, Potsdam, Poughkeepsie, Riverhead, Rochester, Saranac Lake, Schenectady, Staten Island, Syracuse, Utica, Watertown and Yonkers. Applicants can specify which test center they prefer in filling out the application form.

Assign Thurs. Slot To Applicants For Radio Operator Posts

Persons desiring to be attributed to the title of radio telephone operator should apply. The Federal Civil Service Commission, through the Postal Service, will start a limited number of seasonal jobs with the Federal Government are made available. They run the range from office jobs to park rangers and are located throughout the U.S. The largest segment of jobs, however, is composed of the 11,000 clerical positions using seasonal personnel. Work needs include typists, stenographers, and clerks on federal office machines, to name just a few of the titles.

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Many Local Jobs

Federal Government's Hiring
Thousands Throughout Nation

Positions in virtually all career fields are open with the Federal civil service. The posts have varying requirements and are located throughout the country, though many are in the New York metropolitan area.

Careers are offered in eight categories: agricultural, business, engineering and scientific, medical, social and educational, stenography and typewriting, trades, and a general group.

Effective last July a general pay raise went into effect for Federal workers. Listed below are the entrance grades for each position, and the number for bulletins describing the jobs in more detail.

For further information, and a copy of a new bulletin, contact the Federal Job Information Center, 25 Federal Plaza, Manhattan, or call 264-0427.

AGRICULTURAL

Agricultural Commodity Grader (Fresh fruits and vegetables.) GS-7 and GS-8.—No. CH-6-9. Inspector—Meat and Poultry, GS-5.—Jobs are in the Consumer and Marketing Service of the Department of Agriculture. (Written test.) No. CH-6-9.

Warehouse Examiner, GS-3 and GS-4.—Jobs are with the Department of Agriculture. (Written test.) No. CH-6-5.

AIRCRAFT EXAMINER, GS-5 to GS-7.—Jobs are in the Consumer and Marketing Service of the Department of Agriculture. (Written test.) No. CH-6-5.

ENGINEERING AND SCIENTIFIC

Aero-Space Technology Position: Physical Sciences, Engineering, Mathematics, Life Sciences, GS-5 to GS-15.—Positions are with the National Aeronautics and Space Administration Headquarters and Centers. No. 247 B.

Cares in Biological Sciences: Biology, Fisheries Biology, Microbiology, Pharmacology, Physiology, Wildlife Biology, GS-9 to GS-12.—No. WA-7-32.

Cares in Science and Engineering: Engineering and Architecture, Earth Sciences, Mathemame, Sciences, Physical Sciences, Patent Examining, and related professions, GS-5 to GS-15.—No. 410 B.

Cares, Engineers, Scientists, and Related Professional Positions: Includes Biological and Architectural, Physical Sciences, Biological Sciences, Mathematical Sciences, Statistics, Patent Workers, GS-5 and GS-7.—No. 415 B.

Engineering Aid and Science Assistant, GS-4—No. 409 B.

Health Safety Administrator and Grants Associate, GS-11 to GS-15.—Jobs are in the Washington, D.C. area. No. 397 B.

Industrial Hygienist, GS-5 to GS-15.—Jobs are in the Washington, D.C. area. No. 397 B.

Transportation Tariff Examiner (Freight), GS-8—Jobs are in Washington, D.C. area. No. 270 B.

ENGINEERING AND SCIENTIFIC

Aerospace Technology Position: Physical Sciences, Engineering, Mathematics, Life Sciences, GS-5 to GS-15.—Positions are with the National Aeronautics and Space Administration Headquarters and Centers. No. 247 B.

Cares in Biological Sciences: Biology, Fisheries Biology, Microbiology, Pharmacology, Physiology, Wildlife Biology, GS-9 to GS-12.—No. WA-7-32.

Cares in Science and Engineering: Engineering and Architecture, Earth Sciences, Mathemame, Sciences, Physical Sciences, Patent Examining, and related professions, GS-5 to GS-15.—No. 410 B.

Cares, Engineers, Scientists, and Related Professional Positions: Includes Biological and Architectural, Physical Sciences, Biological Sciences, Mathematical Sciences, Statistics, Patent Workers, GS-5 and GS-7.—No. 415 B.

Engineering Aid and Science Assistant, GS-4—No. 409 B.

Health Safety Administrator and Grants Associate, GS-11 to GS-15.—Jobs are in the Washington, D.C. area. No. 397 B.

Industrial Hygienist, GS-5 to GS-15.—Jobs are in the Washington, D.C. area. No. 397 B.

Transportation Tariff Examiner (Freight), GS-8—Jobs are in Washington, D.C. area. No. 270 B.

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The Social Security Administration has started a telephone service for people who want to apply for social security benefits or who have questions about the program.

The new system, according to Social Security district manager Hyman H. Siegel, is intended to help the public avoid personal trips to Social Security offices in cases where problems can be resolved by telephone. The agency's advice to the public is "Call first!"

Telephone numbers of local Social Security offices are listed in most telephone directories under Social Security. In some states, Social Security office numbers are listed under United States Government under Health, Education, and Welfare.
Ten State Titles Lay Stress On Minimal Job Experience

A number of titles currently offered by the State of New York place emphasis on light experience, that is, a year or less of relevant work history. Within this grouping, four positions require a year of such experience while another four entail merely a six-month period. A pair of posts dealing with office machines ask for only three months. In each instance, neither college degree nor college training is regarded as a prerequisite.

Take the three-month provision, for instance, as applied to the position of machine operator, draping aide, electroencephalograph technician and duty-custer operator. Starting at $4,730, the calculating machine post is mainly with the State Tax Dept., and Department of Audit and Control and ask exposure to Burroughs, Comptometer or similar key-driven machines.

Darting aides earn $4,662-6,192 and are situated with the Department of Transportation in Albany. In addition to exposure, a high school diploma is requisite although upper-class seniors are permitted to file. Alternate requirements involve a course in mechanical drawing or drafting.

Hospital Openings

A wide variety of hospitals Statewide under the aegis of the Health Department have a need for ECG technicians. At the pay range of $5,571-7,268, openings exist at State hospitals in Brooklyn, Central Islip, Queens Village, Kings Park, Middle-town, New York City, West Brentwood, Orangeburg and Staten Island. The jobs specifically ask the half-year of ECG experience or equivalent coursework.

Similarly, six months of full-time work with an installed computer, or a six-month course in computer operations, will open your path to the position of computer operator. Pay scales now reach $6,575-8,050.

One other title, that of vertebrate operator, states that 'candidate must have had training or experience in vertebrate operation." Many State agencies are concerned primarily with Spruce Island and New York City, and those appointment can earn $5,240-6,380. All with all State titles, a geographical differential of $200 per year goes to persons working within New York City or Monroe County metropolitan areas.

Candidates are urged to file immediately with the Department of Civil Service, Albany, 12228, if they qualify. However, if the required experience or course work is lacking, those interested can obtain the job bulletins anyhow and file when those requirements have been met. Since the aforementioned titles all are governed by the applications accepted continuously, it is likely to exist for a substantial time. Thus, no deadline has been imposed.

STATE EXAMS SOON TO COME

Both open-competitive and promotional tests are pending within the next months, reports the State Civil Service Dept. in Albany. A wide variety of titles will be tested, and of course qualifications differ. Notice below is a listing of State exams upon your seen.

February testing will focus on 25 State titles, many of them involving the engineering or public health fields. Some of the posts will specifically be open to the following: 10 engineers, the majority are in Albany, New York City, or other metropolitan areas where the units are located.

Exams will start Feb. 27 for all two titles-director of human rights research, $20,433, and senior manpower management specialist, at $14,154. These two jobs will be filled by oral examination set for Febuary or March.

Among Erie County posts, the following will make use of the unannounced exam: chief of comprehensive health centers, $15,995; assistant director/construction engineer, $14,295; and senior manpower management specialist, at $14,154. These two jobs will be filled by oral examination set for February or March.

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Here is the official listing of State senators and assemblymen who represent areas outside of the New York City Metropolitan area. The list of State legislators and the Congressional Delegation in the latter region appears on page 11.

Senate

Dutchess-Ulster

48th District—Jay P. Rollison, Jr. (R-C), 150 Kingwood Rd, Poughkeepsie, N.Y. 12601.

Columbia-Greene-Rensselaer-Saratoga

79th District—Douglas Hudson (R-C), 116 Green Ave, Castleton-on-Hudson, N.Y. 12023.

Albany Schoharie

49th District—Walter B. Langdon, Jr. (R-C), Woodstock, N.Y. 12498.

Fulton-Montgomery-Otsego-Schenectady

41st District—Delwin J. Niles (R-C), 502 8th St, Johnstown, N.Y. 12095.

Clinton-Essex-Franklin-Hamilton-Herkimer-Warren-Washington

42nd District—Ronald B. Stafford (R-C-D-L), 14 Pleasant St, Peru, N.Y. 12972.

Jefferson-Oswego-St. Lawrence

43rd District—H. Douglas Barclay (R-C), 3777 Bentley Rd., Pulaski, N.Y. 13050.

Lewis-Oneida

44th District—James H. Donavan (R-C), 51 Elm St., Chardon, N.Y. 13319.

Chenango-Madison-Onondaga

45th District—John H. Hughes (R-C-D-L), 31 Brookford Rd, Syracuse, N.Y. 13224.

Cortland-Onondaga

46th District—Tarky J. Lombardi, Jr. (R-C), 99 Burlingame Rd., Syracuse, N.Y. 13220.

Broome-Delaware-Sullivan

47th District—Warren M. Anderson (R), 34 Lathrop Ave., Binghamton, N.Y. 13905.

Chemung-Steuben-Tioga-Tompkins

48th District — William T. Smith (R-C), R.D. No. 1, Elmira, N.Y. 14902.

Cayuga-Onondaga-Schuyler-Seneca-Wayne-Yates

49th District — Theodore D. Day (R-C), R.D. No. 2, Interlaken, N.Y. 14447.

Cayuga-Rensselaer

50th District — Clarence D. Lane (R-C), 3474 New York Rd., Ottoman, N.Y. 14561.

Albany-Columbia-Greene-Rensselaer


Albany-Rensselaer

52nd District — Thomas W. Brown (D), 5 Holmes Dale, Albany, N.Y. 12203.

Orleans-Niagara

53rd District — Earl W. Brydges (D-L), 52 Lake St., Wilson, N.Y. 11425.

Erie-Genesee

53rd District — John J. Lafflee (D-L), 252 Delaware Rd, Kenmore, N.Y. 14217.

Erie-Livingston-Wyoming

54th District — Thomas F. McGowan (D-L), 117 Hunley Rd., Buffalo, N.Y. 14215.

Monroe

55th District — Frank J. Olinski (D-L), 169 Forman St., Buffalo, N.Y. 14111. 56th District — James D. Griffin (D), 420 Dorrance Ave., Buffalo, N.Y. 14218.

Allegany-Cattaraugus-Chautauqua

57th District — Jess J. Presnell (D-L), 41 Chestnut St., Jamestown, N.Y. 14701.

Assembly

Dutchess-Putnam

97th District — Willis H. Stephens (R-C), R.F.D. No. 3, Brewster, N.Y. 10509.

Broome-Dutchess-Sullivan

98th District — Emiet S. Biroet (R-C), 5485 Palmyra Rd, Poughkeepsie, N.Y. 12603.

Chemung-Steuben

99th District — H. Clark Bell (R-C), Woodstock, N.Y. 12498.

Albany-Columbia-Greene-Rensselaer

100th District — Leonard J. Henders (R-C), 41 Orchard Rd., Schenectady, N.Y. 12309.

Albany-Saratoga

101st District — Fred G. Field, Jr. (R), 16 East Newton Rd., Newville, N.Y. 12118.

Montgomery-Schenectady

102nd District — Donald L. Van Antwerp (D-L), Schenectady, N.Y. 12309.

Albany-Saratoga

103rd District — Fred Droms, Jr. (R-C), Drums Road, Town of Clifton Park, Rensselaer, N.Y. 12148.

Rensselaer-Warren-Washington

104th District — Clark W. Weeple (R-C), 1760 Van Antwerp Rd., Schenectady, N.Y. 12309.

Ontario-Schuyler-Yates

105th District — Frederick L. Warder (R), 100 Lewis St., Geneva, N.Y. 14456.

Seneca-Wayne

106th District — Joseph C. Finley (R-D), No. 1, Walworth, N.Y. 14668.

Monroe County

107th District — Donald C. Shoemaker (R), 833 Lake Rd., Webster, N.Y. 14580. 113th District — Raymond J. Lill (D-L), 31 Wolfe Ter, Rochester, N.Y. 14621. 132nd District — William Rosenberg (R), 1806 Clover St., Rochester, N.Y. 14615. 133rd District — Frank A. Carroll (R-C), 31 Monteith Rd., Rochester, N.Y. 14618.

Warn ing - What To Do i

When You Go Off Payroll

This is the Civil Service Employee Assn., has cautioned CSEA members who pay dues and/or CSEA insurance of any kind to notify CSEA Headquarters in writing of the deduction that will cover accident-sickness insurance should they be sent to Ter Bush & Powell, Inc. in care of Anna Hill, 140 Clinton St., Schenectady, N.Y. 12304. The following are the local offices.

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SNOW

It Can Be Fun For Some, But It's Work For Others

By JOHN BRIOR

With Winter 1970-71 standing in the wings, nearly 1,800 men are mobilized in the vast northern district of New York State, ready to direct a mass of equipment designed to keep the highways open between now and late March.

The five-county Department of Transportation District 7, only slightly smaller than all of New England, annually faces the prospect of heavy snow (an average of 100 inches) swirling through the St. Lawrence Valley and across the roof of the State to Lake Champlain, with special attention to the blizzard-breeding capabilities of the eastern end of Lake Ontario.

Whether the new Winter season produces high drifts or light snow, the army of men and equipment needed to get the job done is poised for any extreme.

It is expected the snow fighting this Winter in the north district alone will cost in excess of $2,000,000.

Equipment Ready To Go

Included in the State maintenance program are 46 big dump trucks for moving snow to dumping points, six big rotary plows, 15 road graders and a fleet of 74 small dump trucks of which 56 use front end plows.

The bigger trucks carry the big plows, usually pointed and flared, while other plowing units used on principal State highways and Interstate 81, round out the equipment complement.

Included in the personnel and equipment also are units from some counties and towns where the Department of Transportation contracts for some of the snow-removal work. Hundreds more fill out the snow-removal pattern in this phase of the program, operating county-owned equipment.

The men who do the job are members of the Civil Service Employees Assn., through the various local chapters organized in the five north counties.

Their can be a difficult task, especially during the Winter's bigger storms when they are many times routed out of bed for emergency service. There are times when they drive the units through the storms eight to 16 hours a day to open main highways and cut through drifts a dozen feet or more high with their rotaries.

Five-County Cooperation

Involved in the road maintenance job during the upcoming Winter are 1,675 miles of State highway in the five counties. Contact between headquarters and road crews is maintained with 120 shortwave radio installations.

Already the State has on hand 10,933 tons of chemicals to treat icing conditions on the highways. It is expected that an even greater volume could be needed if ice conditions are more severe.

The chemicals on hand cost $194,350. Also awaiting the Winter onslaught are 102,500 cubic yards of sand and cinders worth $83,055.

(Statewide, the Department of Transportation holds in Winter readiness more than 1,000 heavy snow-fighting vehicles, in excess of 6,000 men, 200,000 tons of stockpiled chemicals (salt), among other items. Contracts are already signed with 50 counties to help in keeping the State's 14,000 miles of State road usable this Winter.)

In the northern district those directly in charge of the snow crews are resident State engineers, all living in their respective counties and directly responsible to Watertown headquarters.

They are: Howard E. LaRose, Watertown, Jefferson County; Harry Gragg, Lowville, Lewis County; Frank H. Madden, Peru, Clinton County; Gus J. Politis, Malone, Franklin County, and Harold J. Besha, Ogdensburg, St. Lawrence County.

Charles J. Lyman, Watertown, is in charge of the big district.

Winged blade plow pushes back snow on Interstate 81 as traffic moves ahead. North Lane, right, is still snow covered.

Robert Booth, left, operator, and Howard Fralic, wingman, help get winged State plow ready for the next snowfall as loader digs into mountain of 5,000 yards of sand at one point at Department of Transportation station south of Watertown.

A State nose plow burns through deep snow to open an access road to Interstate Route 81 in northern New York. A portion of the cleared expressway is shown at right.

Michael West, operator, and Cecil Brown, wingman, right, watch as highway material is dumped into a winged nose plow for north highway use. The mixture of sand and salt is used with the sander, rear of truck, for greater safety on slippery highways.

Peter Cross, a highway patrolman, awaits a load of sand at State Department of Transportation supply and equipment station as Robert Fleming operates the loader.
Correctional Officer, GKS-6.—Jobs

- Veterinary Medical Officer. No. WA-901.

- Therapists: Physical, Occupational, Corrective, GS-4 to GS-9; psychologists, GS-9 to GS-12. (Written test.) No. WA-901.

OCCUPATIONS

Correctional Treatment Specialist, GS-9.—Jobs are in Federal and correctional institutions. No. SL-14(2)(d).

Indian Education—Elementary Teacher, Secondary Teacher, and Guidance Counselor, GS-9.—For duty in the Bureau of Indian Affairs in various States, including Alaska. No. RA-9-10.

Librarian, GS-7 to GS-12. No. 422.

Psychologist (Clinical, Counseling, VA, and Psychologist, GS-9 to GS-12.)—Jobs are in the Washington D.C. area. No. WA-827.

Social Worker, GS-9 to GS-12.—No. WA-904.

Urban Planner, GS-7 to GS-12.—No. WA-7-22.

STENOGRAPHY AND TYPING

Stenographer, GS-2 to GS-5.

TRAVES

(All trades jobs are in the Washington D.C. area unless otherwise specified)

Federal jobs for Journeymen in the Printing Crafts. $4.74 to $5.73 an hour (approximate rates)

/\ Unemployment, Social Security, and Normal Retirement.

ASSISTANT TO THE LINEN MANAGER

Walter B. Cooke, Inc.

1555 S. Wabash Ave., Chicago 4, Ill.

We are a leading manufacturer of high-quality linen goods, and we are seeking a talented individual to join our team as Assistant to the Linen Manager.

Responsibilities:

- Assist in managing the linen inventory
- Coordinate linen distribution among departments
- Oversee the ordering and receipt of new linen supplies
- Maintain records and files related to linen management
- Collaborate with other departments to ensure smooth operation

Requirements:

- High school diploma or equivalent
- At least 2 years of experience in the linen management field
- Strong organizational and communication skills
- Ability to work well in a team environment

If you are interested in this opportunity, please submit your resume to hr@walterbcooke.com. We are an equal opportunity employer committed to diversity and inclusion. EOE.

Group II Category Omits Examination Requirement

As part of the Summer Job series in the Federal Gov-ernment, Group II titles waive the traditional written exam in favor of an interview or other certifiable experience. These jobs, also in grades GS-1 through 4, therefore require applicants to submit a qualifications statement. For more information, please visit USAJOBS.ED.GOV.

D.C. Office Openings

A limited number of office jobs will be available in Washington, D.C. specifically for the first quarter of the year. These positions are expected to fill positions in various departments, including but not limited to:

- The Department of Agriculture
- The Department of Commerce
- The Department of Defense
- The Department of Energy

For more information, please visit USAJOBS.ED.GOV. We encourage all qualified individuals to apply.

We look forward to hearing from you soon.

Sincerely,
[Signature]
Here is the official listing of State senators and assemblymen from the New York Metropolitan Area, printed each year as a service to those public employees who write to their representatives urging support for measures which affect their jobs, pensions and rights.

Also listed is the New York Congressional Delegation. The (R), (D), (C) and (L) represent the political party each year as a service to those persons from the New York Metropolitan Area Legislators

Listing Of New York Metropolitan Area Legislators

1970 CONGRESS

Long Island


Kings County


Kings-Richmond


Bronx-New York

29th District—Robert Garcia (R-D-L), 540 Concord Ave, Bronx, N. Y. 10455.

Bronx County

1st District—Harrison J. Goldin (D), 2016 E. 166th St., New York, N. Y. 10458. 2nd District—Joseph L. Galliner (D-L), 430 E. 18th St., Bronx, N. Y. 10456. 32nd District—Abraham Bernstein (D-L), 666 Tottenville Rd., Staten Island, N. Y. 10304. 33rd District—John D. Callandra (R-L), 8 Beech Tree Lane, Bronx, N. Y. 10463.

Westchester County


Orange-Rockland


Kings County


Assembly

Suffolk County

1st District—Perry B. Durys, Jr. (R), 30 Old Montauk Highways, East Setauket, N. Y. 11733. 2nd District—Joseph J. Costigan (R-L), 134 Old Field Road, Se- tauket, N. Y. 11733. 3rd District—James R. Delaney (D), 61 Prospect Park W., New York, N. Y. 11225. 4th District—Alfred A. Lanna (D), 9209 Kings Highway, Brooklyn, N. Y. 11215. 5th District—Charles A. Jerabek (R-C), 169 New Market St., Cranston, N. Y. 10533. 6th District—Martin H. Green (R), 35 Roca- ton Rd., Plainview, N. Y. 11802. 7th District—Philip B. Bennett (D-L), 7905 Colonial Rd., Hicksville, N. Y. 11801. 8th District—Harvey L. Strelzin (D), New York, N. Y. 11415. 9th District—Harvey L. Strelzin (D), New York, N. Y. 11415. 10th District—Vincent R. Riccio (R-C), 375-16th St., Brooklyn, N. Y. 11215. 11th District—William J. Glerardi (R), 1-25 730 Carroll St., Brooklyn, N. Y. 11215. 12th District—Thomas P. Fortune (D), 1-25 730 Carroll St., Brooklyn, N. Y. 11215. 13th District—Calvin W. Franklin (D-L), 465 Macon St., Brooklyn, N. Y. 11233. 14th District—Joseph B. Bingham (D-L), 5000 Independent Ave., Floral Park, N. Y. 11004.
Dear $6,500-a-year State worker: We are pleased to accept the challenge of writing the annual report to our members. We hope to make this report as complete and informative as possible. We appreciate your support and encourage you to participate in the upcoming negotiations.

Motor Vehicle Pact Negotiators to Meet

ALBANY—The Civil Service Employees Assn. and the Department of Motor Vehicles Negotiating Committee will meet on Jan. 1, 1972 at 9:30 a.m. at the Ambassador Restaurant, 7th St.

The meeting, announced by committee chairman Thomas McDonough, is to prepare for a negotiating session between CSEA and the Department of Motor Vehicles this Friday, Jan. 1, starting at 9:30 a.m. at CSEA Headquarters.

Other members of the CSEA committee are: Donald Hinkle, Shirley Brown, Carolyn McCarthy, Mary Rice, Mary Mirabile, Mae Liberman and Alan Smyth.

New Locations Cited

Retirement Advisory Office Getting Ready To Expand

ALBANY—State Comptroller Arthur Levitt announced an expansion in the counseling service of the State's two retirement systems, effective in January. Several new locations have been added to the schedule of retirement systems consultants and additional dates are provided at other places. Comptroller Levitt is sole trustee of the New York State Employees' Retirement System and the New York State Police's and Firemen's Retirement System.

“The schedule of consultant visits has been expanded to meet the needs of public employees in several sections of the State,” Levitt said. “No appointment is necessary for a member to receive the services of a consultant.”

The schedule of consultation services for 1971 is as follows:

- Monthly Visiting Days
  - First Wednesday
  - Second Wednesday
  - Third Wednesday
  - Second & Fourth Wednesday
  - First Wednesday

- Monthly Visiting Days
  - First Thursday
  - Second Thursday
  - Third Thursday
  - Second & Fourth Thursday
  - First Thursday

- Monthly Visiting Days
  - First Thursday
  - Second Thursday
  - Third Thursday
  - Fourth Thursday

- Monthly Visiting Days
  - First Thursday
  - Second Thursday
  - Third Thursday
  - Fourth Thursday

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  - First Thursday
  - Second Thursday
  - Third Thursday
  - Fourth Thursday

300 Attend Marcy Christmas Party

UTICA—An estimated 300 people attended the Marcy State Hospital chapter of the Civil Service Employees Assn. Christmas party at Twin Ponds Golf and Country Club here.

Chapar president George Butler was on hand to oversee the festivities and to play host to visiting chapter presidents in the Utica area as well as field representatives. Butler praised the membership for turning out in such large numbers and congratulated them on "one of the most active organizations. I have had the pleasure to serve."

To Keep Informed, Follow The Leader.
Inside Fire Lines

(Continued from Page 2)

After City Insofar as fire is concerned.

HAVE YOU EVER stopped to consider why this City has such a magnificent record in protecting public school children from fire?

THE ANSWER, of course, lies in our constant preoccupation with making school children aware of the dangers of fires.

But WHAT HAPPENS after our young people leave school and go to work in private industry—or for government agencies, for that matter?

THE SAME IS true of the modern high-rise apartment building, the office building, the warehouse, and the mills and factories where we work and build evacuations on a regular basis, like once a month. Should you want to obtain a State job in a private concern, you can simply dial a special phone number that is exactly the same for firefighters and employees in the private sector. The phone number is: 765-3811.

AND LET'S, for heaven's sake, cut down on the number of people being killed or maimed for life in fires that could have been avoided...as well as deaths and injuries that can be prevented through foresight, planning and a little more cooperation.

The Statler Hilton
BUFFALO, NEW YORK

offers to State Employees on State Sponsored business the very best for less! At only $1.00 per person, State Employees will enjoy the convenience of modern, luxurious accommodations, ideal downtown location, three fine restaurants, and exclusive little boutiques and shops housed in the hotel, as well as direct garage parking for registered guests.

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STERLING FOREST - On 7 1/2 wooded acres. Beautifully landscaped Mountain Lake, large paneled Family Room, 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, bath units, full kitchen, L.R., D.E. Paced landscaping. Lower 100/195. Owes 45,900. 914-511-4215

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27 ELK ST. ALBANY LUNCHES - DINNER - PARTIES

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147 Heights Cross Rd., Chappaqua, N.Y. 10514 6th District - Peter R. Biondo (R), Oak Hill Terrace, Ossining, N.Y. 10562

Rockland County

94th District - Eugene Levy (R), East Place, Suffern, N.Y. 10901

Orange County

95th District - Benjamin A. Gilman (R-C), 10 Coolidge Ctr., Middletown, N.Y. 10940

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Suburban Lawmakers

(Continued from Page 11)

Hochberg (D-L), 2406 Bronzdale Ave, Bronx, N.Y. 10462. 82nd District - Alexander Chananan (D-L), 1523 Lester Place, Bronx, N.Y. 10453. 83rd District - Burton G. Hecht (D-L), 2715 Grand Concourse, Bronx, N.Y. 10468. 84th District - Oliver Koppell (D-L), 5700 Arlington Ave, Bronx, N.Y. 10469. 85th District - Anthony J. Buzzeo, Thomas V. Lake, Gabriel A. Antonella, James J. Voulo, Kevin O'Keeffe, Alfred A. Woodson, Fred J. Miller.


77th District - J. Slocum, John Cardona, Joseph J. Vaille.


(ALBANY TRAVEL GUIDE)
MENTAL HYGIENE WORKSHOP
Set For Grant, Jan. 15-17

ALBANY — The Civil Service Employees Assoc. has announced that its "Mental Hygiene Workshop," to be held Jan. 15-17, will be attended by delegates from 38 Mental Hygiene chapters throughout the State.

The workshop schedule, running from the 15th through the 17th, encompasses a wide range of speaking and discussion topics, among which are:

- "Non-contract grievances" by James K. Fairless, CSEA assistant counsel, speaker.
- "Disciplinary Hearings" by Joseph P. Shaffer, CSEA assistant counsel, speaker.
- "Institutional level negotiations," "Departmental Agreements," "Contractual Grievances," and "Negotiations on a Departmental Level." A film on collective bargaining will also be shown.

J. Rice, CSEA council, guest speaker at the banquet, and Marvin G. Noffs, CSEA assistant public relations director, will emphasize rates for Western Conf. (Continued from Page 1) be featured at 6 p.m., followed by dinner at 7 and dancing at 8:30 p.m.

Discussion leaders at both meetings will be Robert Guild and Bernard Ryan, CSEA Headquarters collective bargaining specialists.

The dinner-dance price will be $6 person, including tax and tips; hotel reservations, however, should be made directly to the Executive Ramada Inn.

Dinner reservations, it was noted, are due immediately. Reservations by mail should go to Mrs. Genevieve Clark, 24 Russell Ave., Buffalo 14214. Host chapter for the event is the Roswell Park Memorial chapter.

NEGOTIATING CAUCUS — Meeting informally during recent negotiations with the State Health Dept. are, clockwise from bottom, Patricia Cummerford: John Long; Alice Bailey; Aaron Wagner, CSEA research assistant; Thomas Fitch; Bernard J. Ryan, CSEA collective bargaining specialist; Hansen Long and Genevieve Clark. Also attending the session was Robert Harder.

Parking Lot Rights Returned To Aides After Woman's Fight

ALBANY — A determined effort by a group of State employees, pushed recently by the Office of General Services from their parking lot near the State Capitol, has resulted in the restoration of the Spruce St. parking lot, here, for use by State workers exclusively.

Peggy Asbell, an associate in early childhood education for the State Education Dept., began the fight recently when the Office of General Services announced that State employees who normally used the Spruce St. lot would be required to park elsewhere, while members of the Legislature were to have the exclusive use of the Spruce St. lot. John Racelewski, another professional employee of the Department, was a vocal instrumental force in the efforts.

An OGS memorandum released last week announced that a new parking lot is downtown Albany has been found by the State for use by the Legislators, restoring the Spruce St. lot to State employees. Miss Asbell had taken up the cause for herself and her fellow State employees when the OGS originally announced that State employees will be ousted from the lot, gain- ing followers in carrying her campaign to the local newspapers.

Credit Union Boosting Dividends To 5% Rate

Seymour Shapiro, treasurer of the New York State Employees Federal Credit Union, has announced that a dividend of 5% percent was approved by its board of directors for the period ending Dec. 31, 1970.

Shapiro also indicated that the credit union will once more grant low-cost automobile loans, and that beginning Jan. 11, 1971, payroll deduction will be available for both savings and loan repayments.

MERITIOUS IDEA

Robert Weiland of the Rockland State Hospital personnel office, pays homage to Mrs. Vivian Ewars for having submitted a suggestion to improve sanitary conditions at the hospital. A staff employee at Rockland State, Mrs. Ewars has been a member of the Civil Service Employees Assoc. for the past five years.

CIVIL SERVICE LEADER, Tuesday, January 5, 1971