Thruway Workers: Vote By Sept. 15

ALBANY—“Make sure and vote before Sept. 15,” is the message Theodore C. Wenzl, president of the Civil Service Employees Assn., sends out to clerical employees of the New York State Thruway.

“Vote no mailing,” said Wenzl. “They’ve gone so far as to criticize the Board of Elections, which has already made a decision in favor of our position. They have nothing to offer. Their record of representation of other groups of employees is zero, and it’s an absolute certainty that these two organizations, if forced to work together, would only create chaos instead of results on the Thruway.”

The United Thruway Union,” as this coalition is called, is promoting Thruway employees something they can’t deliver, such as the employees’ determining themselves how much dues money they want to contribute, said Wenzl. “Their campaign has been all negative,” said Wenzl.

Thruway workers last week voted to accept a 15-year contract that will give them a 3.5 percent increase in pay.

CSEA Challenges AFSCME For Representation Rights In Security Services Unit

ALBANY—The Civil Service Employees Assn. last week formally challenged Security Unit Employees Council 82, AFSCME, for the right to represent the approximately 7,000 employees of the State’s Security Services Unit.

Thomas J. Linden, CSEA collective negotiating specialist for the Security Unit, who will head the CSEA bargaining team in negotiations, personally handed papers proving CSEA’s showing of interest to Howard A. Rubenstein, assistant director of representation for the State Public Relations Board, and predicted victory for CSEA.

The PERB is expected to schedule an election for bargaining representatives in the unit sometime in the Fall, Linden said. Taylor Law procedures allow unions to challenge Council 82 from Aug. 23 to Sept. 22.

“The Security unit is the only unit of State employees which CSEA does not presently represent,” Linden continued, “and the employees in this unit have watched helplessly as Council 82 has made up close to improve their working conditions and resolve grievances.”

“Meanwhile, they have won the professional manner in which CSEA has represented, protected and defended the rights and benefits of the State employees in the other four units,” said Linden. “We feel confident that Security Unit members have had enough of the Council 82 type of representation and that they will vote for CSEA.”

Commenting on the election, CSEA president Theodore C. Wenzl echoed Linden’s confidence. “We have to assume that employees vote on the basis of a union’s record,” Wenzl said. “They being the case, I cannot see any reason why Security Unit employees will re-elect Council 82.”

Long Island—MINDELA—The effects of the Federal wage-price freeze on civil service employees contracts are being re-examined by Richard C. Gaba, regional attorney in Nassau County for the Civil Service Employees Assn. and a leader columnist on civil service law.

“Half-dozen contracts among units of the Nassau chapter of CSEA have already been jeopardized by the freeze action of President Nixon,” said Gaba. “Gaba has been directed to prepare a law suit on one.”

What could be a test case with (Continued on Page 3)

Potentials Democratic candidates for President, declared and undeclared, are in a quandary over how best to deal with President Richard M. Nixon, the phenomenon. (Continued on Page 16)
Congress over the President's economic policies. The President might have vetoed the act, except for the fact that the price stabilization provisions were a rider to the Defense Production Act, which the President did want. Actions taken by the President have resulted in devaluing the dollar in relation to foreign currencies that were in part precipitated by the President's announcement of his new economic program in accordance with the President's announcement of his new economic policies. In September, the President will again become the center of public attention by the simple fact of his trip to Asia, a ceremonial welcome to the Emperor of Japan. And when things get dull again, he can always generate excitement anew by taking a little trip to China.

Thus far Senator George S. McGovern of South Dakota, the only declared candidate for the Democratic nomination, has been the most vocal in criticism of the President's economic policies. The basic thrust of the McGovern attack is that the President's program does more for big business than for the little man. In proof of his contention, he cited the sharp increases in stock prices. With the total sums involved amounting to approximately 160 million, many little people must also take the blame for the larger deals. Little people speculate on the market just as they patronize supermarkets.

Howard Samuels' off-track betting horse parlor.

Senator Edmund S. Muskie and other Democratic hopes seem to be adopting a wait and see attitude; as yet there are no indications as to whether the new economic program will at last just give the public extra inflation and unemployment.

Organized labor is restless about changes in economic direction taken by the President. Demonstrations that have a realistic sense of frustration over application of the freeze to public employment. And it will not be until the middle of October when in all the economic indicators for September have been tabulated and analyzed, that there will be any clues about the direction in which the economy is moving.

The dramatic change in economic direction taken by the President demonstrates that it will make a formidable opponent for the Democratic standard-bearer.

Nonresident Applicants Welcomed In Rockland

Rockland County continues to conduct widespread recruiting for 15 open competitive titles covering a wide span of occupations.

Nonresidents of Rockland, it is emphasized, are eligible to compete. The roster provided below may be of particular interest to recent State and City provisional layoffs who wish to remain in the public employment sector.

The full of available opportunities deal with either public health or social service functions. Salaries vary by title, going from $5,465 to $19,800.

The open positions are on a continuous-recruitment basis. They all require specialized training and/or education of an amount specified in the job bulletin. Potential applicants desiring more information may contact: Rockland Personnel Office, County Office Bldg., New City, 10954.

A roster of the specified titles follows:

**Information Specialist** - $8,284

**Psychiatric Social Worker** - $10,724

**Social Work Supervisor** - $13,004

**Psychiatric Social Worker, Director of Social Services** - $12,176

**Psychologist/Children** - $11,128

**Psychiatric Social Worker, Program Coordinator** - $14,487

**Psychiatric Social Worker, Personal Administrator** - $15,151

Aging Committee Governor Rockefeller has announced the appointment of two new members and the reappointment of two others to the State Advisory Committee for the Office of the Aging. New members are Rabbi I. Usher Kirshblum, of the Jewish Center of Kew Gardens, for terms expiring April 26, 1974, and Mrs. Marcelle Boetta, of Albany, for a term expiring April 26, 1974.

More Fire Protection Needed

AT A TIME when fires and deaths and injuries in fires are skyrocketing and an understaffed firefighting force is being worked inhumanly, Fire Commissioner Lowery has documented in a very low key manner that the Fire Dept. quota has apparently been set too low by more than 560 men.

Senator WILLIAM PROXMIRe of Wisconsin, who ranks high among potential Democratic Presidential candidates,

The FACTS: In a Memorandum of Understanding between the City and the UFA in September, 1958, the Fire Dept. quota was established at 11,599 men. There are now 11,437 men on the force—or more than 600 less than the quota.

BEYOND THAT, however, the City has suppressed since May, 1970, the report of an impartial investigator appointed by the City to study the manpower problem. During this period, the City has tacitly agreed that the Fire Dept. was understaffed and overworked. It has long since been clear that if the suppressed report were made public, a dramatic increase in Fire Department manpower would have to be made.

The FACT is that despite almost all time record numbers of fires, false alarms, deaths and injuries—all of which are still skyrocketing—New York City has never in modern history been so vulnerable to fire calamity as it is today. In the RECORD speaks for itself. With virtually no increase in manpower, here are the facts:

CIVILIAN DEATHS IN FIRES
1951: 125 in 4,046 fires
1952: 101 in 3,038 fires
1953: 62,084
1960: 92,183
1970: 264,659

FAKE ALARMS:
1951: 12,058
1960: 15,328
1970: 89,432

Firefighter Injured on the Job
1951: 1,873
1960: 2,485
1970: 5,959

From the FIGURES available for this year, it is clear that there will be an increase in every category cited above. Eight firefighters have already died this year and the signs are ominous. How many others will be injured or killed on the job. I want to remind the City that the firefighter's job has been classified by the Federal Government as the most hazardous occupation in the nation, exceeding in peril other traditionally dangerous jobs as mining, police and sandbagging.

IT IS CLEAR that even the old quota of 11,599 was insufficient. Not only has the Fire Dept. quota been cut to an unacceptable level, but the City is not even filling vacancies caused by deaths, injuries and retirements at a safe and reasonable rate.

I URGE Mayor Lindsay to act quickly. I have warned—and do argue today—that this City is flitting on a major fire catastrophe. I ask that the morale, spirit and courage of a dedicated firefighting force be not broken down. These men need help. The people of this city need help and protection.

HOW MANY more men, women and children are to be killed, blinded or crippled for life in fires before we set to provide an adequate firefighting force? Clearly, more manpower is needed—and needed urgently. The firefighter is the City's first line of defense.

The BALL is now in the Mayor's lap—and we await action by him.
CSEA Meeting With D of E
To Halt Serious Understaffing
Problem In Nassau County

ALBANY — As The Leader went to press, the Civil Service Employees Assn. had scheduled a meeting with officials from the Division of Employment for Sept. 2 in Hicksville to discuss the serious understaffing problems in D of E Unemployment Offices in Nassau County.

At the same time, CSEA president Theodore C. Wenst praised "dreaded" offices in Old Bethpage, Massapequa and Oceanside, where he said "an absolute necessity" existed for more personnel. The office in Old Bethpage, he said, "is reeling under the weight of a large increase in work load and understaffing.

In his letter to Ms. Sue Stoecker, the President of CSEA and was given the extra money for graduate-level college studies.

Long Island

(Continued from Page 1)

Nassau County was fighting a battle for the rights to an opinion without fear of reprisal through court action. It was the CSEA's duty to see that the worker was given the money he was entitled to. They had to fight for their rights in court.

The CSEA, meanwhile, has requested a new contract with a higher pay scale and better working conditions. The county has not yet agreed to these demands.

In conclusion, it can be said that the CSEA has been fighting a long battle to protect the rights of its members.

CSEA Wins Fight To Gain Justice
For Binghamton-SUNY Member

BINGHAMTON — That the Civil Service Employees Assn. fights for its members is no secret. The effectiveness of the CSEA campaign to right wrongs against its members, however, leaves nothing to be desired. The CSEA has been able to successfully negotiate a contract that ensures fair treatment for its members.

The CSEA has been able to negotiate a contract that ensures fair treatment for its members. This includes a new pay scale, better working conditions, and a commitment to the prevention of harassment.

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SICKNESS INSURANCE

Sickness insurance means frequent hospital admissions. Health insurance places a priority on preventive health care. Sickness insurance is indemnity insurance. One never knows what the final medical costs will be. In today's high cost medical environment, office visits, pediatric care, costs are prepaid for however long the medical need exists. This kind of health care makes sense.

Health insurance today means truly prepaid group practice health care. Whether it's open heart surgery, a multi-phasic health testing examination, office visits, pediatric care, costs are prepaid for however long the medical need exists. This kind of health care makes sense.

This is why prepaid group practice plans, such as H.I.P., are being talked about by people all over the country. This is why the public is questioning sickness insurance and looking to health insurance for health protection.

The Health Insurance Plan of Greater New York will be pleased to send a representative to your agency or firm to explain in detail how prepaid group practice health care provides preventive, diagnostic and curative medical services for better health.

HIP

HEALTH INSURANCE PLAN OF GREATER NEW YORK
625 Madison Avenue • New York, New York 10022

Sickness insurance costs money.

Health insurance saves money.

Sickness insurance tends to aggravate health problems. Health insurance places a priority on preventive health care.

Sickness insurance means frequent hospital admissions. Health insurance means fewer hospital admissions.

Sickness insurance is indemnity insurance. One never knows what the final medical costs will be. In today's high cost medical environment, office visits, pediatric care, costs are prepaid for however long the medical need exists. This kind of health care makes sense.

This is what the Health Insurance Plan of Greater New York is all about.

This is why prepaid group practice plans, such as H.I.P., are being talked about by people all over the country.

This is why the public is questioning sickness insurance and looking to health insurance for health protection.

The Health Insurance Plan of Greater New York will be pleased to send a representative to your agency or firm to explain in detail how prepaid group practice health care provides preventive, diagnostic and curative medical services for better health.

HIP

HEALTH INSURANCE PLAN OF GREATER NEW YORK
625 Madison Avenue • New York, New York 10022
Slate Meter Maid Filing Resumption In 2 Weeks

Meter maid positions are about to reopen, The Leader has learned. The official opening date for filling will be Sept. 14 until further notice. Testing on a walk-in basis is set to take place on the second and fourth Thursday of each month, starting with Sept. 14 at 9 a.m. Both sexes are eligible.

Librarian, Mechanics Jobs
Add Two Titles To Roster Of West Point Vacancies

In a shift of needs, the U.S. Military Academy announces that vacancies now exist for a pair of positions—librarian and air-conditioning mechanic—while four previously advertised titles are closed for filing. No longer needed are clinical nurses, painters, chemists and accountants.

The librarian's post offers beginners $10,470. Requirements focus on having completed credits for a masters hi that specialty. Baccalaureate holders with a major in the field will need a full year of experience to be considered.

GHS-10 air conditioning mechanics now earn $1,517. A four-year apprenticeship in the installation, maintenance or repair of refrigeration and air-conditioning equipment is sought of applicants.

The other major posts are clerical or in the service grouping. Food service aides are still in demand at the $2.93 per hour level. The clerk-typists vacancies fall at GS-3, $2,897, and GS-3, $5,924. Another key need is for stenos at GS-3 and 4. Here, entrance-level wages stand at $5,524 and $6,202 respectively. More details may be gotten by contacting W. F. Finigan, chief of recruitment, at 914-938-2115.

Persons may also write: Civilian Personnel Division, West Point, N.Y. 10906.

Current openings are as follows:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Job Title Series</th>
<th>Grade</th>
<th>Minimum Qualifying Standards</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Clerk-Typist, GS-0312-01</td>
<td>Pass test. Graduation from high school or six months experience.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Clerk-Typist, GS-0312-02</td>
<td>Pass test. Graduation from high school or six months experience.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Clerk-Clerk, GS-0312-03</td>
<td>Pass test. Graduation from high school or six months experience.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Clerk-Graphographer, GS-0312-04</td>
<td>Pass test. Six months experience or one year of education above high school level.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Clerk-Graphographer, GS-0312-05</td>
<td>Pass test. Graduation from high school or six months experience.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Doctor-Medical Officer, General Practice, GS-0602-12</td>
<td>Pass test. Six months experience or one year of education above high school level.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Food Service Worker, WG-7408-02</td>
<td>Must have sufficient experience or training in this line of work to perform the duties.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

W. Point Recruiting
Food Staff Workers; Waive Ed. Standard

The solitary requirement set forth for the title of food service worker, now open at the U.S. Military Academy, is evidence of skill in handling the duties.

No minimum amount of schooling will be needed, however, nor will any actual span of experience in the field be required. An ability to withstand temperature extremes—heat and cold—will be considered an asset.

Owing a starting pay of $7.50 to start, West Point states that the jobs will have rotating shifts that include week ends. However, room and board privileges at reduced rates will be available for those wishing to utilize these services.

For further details, write: Department of the Army, Civilian Personnel Div., West Point 10606. Phone calls may also be made to W. F. Finigan.

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NAME

ADDRESS

Zip Code
Brunt Of State's Problems HELPS LESS NOT BEAR

STRICTLY FROM a financial point of view, millions of dollars will be wasted by the scheduled closing of Sampson State School on Oct. 1. This includes over a million dollars on renovations within the past two years, including $40,000 for a rehabilitation center; $71,000 for plumbing; $25,000 for a new fire truck; reconstruction of libraries, board rooms and other facilities.

But the financial angle is not as important to the situation as the suffering to be inflicted on 700 residents of the facility who have spent their entire lifetimes in the clouded gray area of severe mental retardation.

Only through the dedication of employees at the facilities have these human beings been raised to the point where some of them can read and understand simple books—ones that average people enjoyed during childhood. They can now feed themselves. The slightest accomplishment brings some of them a sense of pride from within themselves. Praise and congratulations from their teachers and a strong bond that has these human beings been raised to the point where average people enjoyed during childhood. They can now feed themselves.

When a resident completes a course in, take for example, social service, a full graduation ceremony takes place, diplomas and all.

When a group of residents takes a field trip or overnight hike, they are proud of their Boy Scout uniforms. Imagine, these are actually men in their 50's or 60's.

These advancements by the patients came about only through New York State's admittedly advanced treatment of the mentally retarded and mentally ill. However, the image of New York State as a leader in the care of the mentally ill has been tarnished so badly already that it will take a long time to recover.

Images come and go overnight. But patients have to endure the realities. It will take them an even longer time to recover from the shock of being herded into a new facility for custodial care.

Custodial care cannot compare with rehabilitative care. In one type, residents are locked into cells with very little, if any, effort made toward preparing them for eventual living within the normal community. In the other—the ideal one in which New York State pioneered—the residents are prepared for living in a community and taking jobs—no matter how menial—which make them self-supporting.

The more institutions like Sampson that the State closes—Sampson is not, by far, the last according to insiders in Mental Hygiene—the deeper will New York State wallow in regression.

We urge the State Administration to halt these backward measures and to stand up to its responsibility immediately. Thousands upon thousands of needy human beings need your help.
Return McCormack
To UFOA Position

Battalion Chief David M. McCormack of Staten Island has been re-elected to a three-year term as chief’s representative, according to Captain Raymond W. Glummer, president of the Uniformed Fire Officers Assn.

McCormack has been a member of the Fire Department for 17 years, is married and the father of four children.

McCormack has served the UFOA as treasurer and vice-president since last January, he’s chairman of the annuity fund and serves as delegate of the New York City Labor Council. His new term runs to September, 1974.

He’s a graduate of City University of New York and has won a M.S. from Columbia University.

The UFOA executive board elects members to board offices next month, Glummer said.

Recreation Specialists

There are openings for recreation specialists, GS-180-9, at a starting salary of $10,470 to $13,611, at the U.S. Naval Station, Administrative Dept., Brooklyn.

Applicants must have five years in recreation or related experience in recreation or related work and/or the equivalent of a comprehensive program and courses in recreation. Applicants must also have familiarity with these functions.

Further information and application forms may be obtained from John Crowley, U.S. Naval Station, 136 Flushing Ave., Brooklyn 11231; telephone 725-4600, extension 889.

How To Make A Sedan Bigger Inside Without Making It Bigger Outside

WHEN MAN (A) DISCOVERS THE LACK OF TRUNK SPACE IN HIS NEW SEDAN, HE GETS HOT UNDER THE COLLAR AND SPARKS (B) IN THE CANNON GUN (C) WHICH SHOOTS OUT CANNONBALL (D) CAUSING STRAND (E) TO OPEN FRONT HOOD (G) THEN RELASING FOOTBALL SHOES (H) WHICH FILLS OUT ENGINE (I) AND THEREFORE MAKES A TRUNK IN FRONT.

ENGINE (J) FUELS END OVER END OVER CAR INTO BASEBALL GLOVE (K) AND REBOUND OF SPRING (L) CAUSES GLOVE (K) TO TOSSE ENGINE (I) BACK INTO CAR ABOVE REAR DRIVE WHEELS WHERE ADDITIONAL WEIGHT CAUSES SPRING (L) TO FILL TRUNK SPACE (N) FROM BELOW-SHELF (O) DROPPING WEIGHT (Q) WHICH IN TURN CAUSES WIRE (P) TO FILL UP GIANT SUCCTION CURVES (Q) THEREBY RAISING THE REAR ROOFLINE, SQUARE IT OFF AND CREATING ADDITIONAL SPACE.

AS REAR ROOFLINE RISES, IT STRIKES BELOWS (R) AND PRESSURE OF AIR BLOWS WHISTLE (S) TRAINED CIRCUS MOUSE (T) IN TRUNK. HEARING WHISTLE THINGS LUNCH IS OVER AND BULLDOZES HIS WAY TOWARDS FRONT OF CAR, DURING THE PROCESS, HE-FLATTENS REAR SEAT (U) AND THEREBY GIVES MAN AS SEDAN OVER-TWICE THE CARRYING SPACE OF ANY OTHER SEDAN, SHOULD YOU FACE THE SAME PROBLEM, BUT FIND A SHORTAGE OF CIRCUS MICE, TRAINED IN THE OPERATION OF BULLDOZERS, ALL IS NOT LOST, THERE ALREADY EXISTS A SEDAN WITH A FRONT TRUNK, SQUARE BACK, FOLD DOWN REAR SEAT, AND OVER-TWICE THE CARRYING SPACE OF ANY OTHER SEDAN, (ODDLY ENOUGH, IT’S CALLED THE VOLKSWAGEN SQUAREBACK SEDAN.)

SIMPLY SEE CAR DEALER (W).
WHEELER—"Save Sampson" is a battle cry that is echoing thousands of Western New York residents to rally behind their State's mental health institutions, which are under severe threat because of the State's fiscal difficulties.

In the past two years, Michael J. Grady, president of the Sampson Civil Service Employees Association, has led the fight against the Governor's demands for a 3.5 percent budget cut in the State's mental health institutions, including the Sampson State School for the Mentally Retarded located in Waterfalls Glen, Tompkins County. The Governor's demands were part of a austerity budget program designed to overcome the State's financial crisis.

Grady and his supporters argue that the Governor's proposals would have a devastating impact on the residents of Sampson, which is one of the State's largest and most modern institutions for the mentally retarded. They fear that a 3.5 percent budget cut would mean the loss of critical programs and services, and would result in a deterioration of the quality of care for the institution's residents.

"The decision to reconsider the closing of Sampson is a victory for the residents of the institution and for those who care about the mentally retarded," said Grady. "We believe that a 3.5 percent budget cut would be catastrophic for the institution and its residents."

Grady and his supporters have been involved in a long and difficult battle to save Sampson. They have held rallies, marches, and protests, and have gathered support from a wide range of groups and individuals.

The Governor has been under pressure from various sources, including the residents of Sampson, their families, and mental health advocates, to reconsider the budget cuts. Despite this pressure, the Governor has remained resolute in his determination to cut the State's budget.

"The decision to reconsider the closing of Sampson is a victory for the residents of the institution and for those who care about the mentally retarded," said Grady. "We believe that a 3.5 percent budget cut would be catastrophic for the institution and its residents."

The battle for Sampson is far from over. The residents of the institution and their supporters will continue to fight against the Governor's demands, and to demand a fair and reasonable solution to the State's fiscal crisis.

"We will not give up until we have found a solution that is fair to the residents of Sampson and to the State of New York," said Grady. "We will continue to fight for a budget that is fair and reasonable, and that will allow the institution to continue to provide the high quality care that its residents deserve."
Eligibles on State and County Lists

1. Small Motors
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5. Electrical Appliances
6. Gas Appliances
7. Radios
8. VCRs
9. Televisions
10. Tape Recorders
11. Vacuum Cleaners
12. Dishwashers
13. Dryers
14. Washers
15. Dishwashers
16. Vacuum Cleaners
17. Air Conditioning
18. Heating and Cooling
19. Electrical Appliances
20. Gas Appliances
21. Radios
22. VCRs
23. Televisions
24. Tape Recorders
25. Vacuums
26. Dishwashers
27. Washers
28. Dryers
29. Smaller Appliances
30. Appliances

ASSOC PERS ADMIN

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ASSOC PERS ADMIN

New Albany

Hamilton

Binghamton

Middletown

Rockford

Canandaigua

Babylon

Kingston

Harpswell

Binghamton

Cheektowaga

Solvay

Poughquag

Liverpool

Bay Shore

Schenectady

Cambridge

Northport

Albany

Bayside

Albany

Alden

Bay Shore

Albany

Saratoga Springs

Saratoga Springs

Buffalo

Buffalo

Elmira

Buffalo

Blacksburg

Nashua

Cheektowaga

Syracuse

Liverpool

Syracuse

Lancaster

New York

Syracuse

New York

Schene...
Focus on Metropolitan Area Locations In New Worker Traineeships

A 17-county area, including the five boroughs of New York City, is the potential location for those hired as worker-trainees under the U.S. bulletin just issued.

Waiving any experience or a standard whatsoever, the Jobs No. NY-T-1-09 provide $110 a week (usually on the basis of $2.75 hourly).

Training in Wings

Since positions are filled on the trainee level, you should prepare to receive intensive on-the-job training. "Employees must maintain good records and progress well, will be promoted regularly," according to the U.S. Civil Service Commission.

The sort of choices you have occasionally are many: clerical to elevator operator jobs. Food service worker and housekeeping aid are among the most popular. As are cash clerks, cashier, laborer, general laborer, and grounds maintenance worker. A full listing of opportunities, seek out the announcement.

Among other helpful hints listed are that certain positions may require the ability to read and write English. A few may require the ability to type or operate office machines. Veterans preference will be observed in the placement.

Candidates must be at least 18 unless high school graduates or have 800 on the O-6915.

For reservations call 928-4444.

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COURSE COMPLETED — Benjamin F. Abrams, senior groundsman at Harlem Valley State Hospital, right, has been named the recipient of a training certificate from the New York State Department of Civil Service for his completion of a training and development course entitled "Grounds Maintenance." Shown above, Abrams receives his certificate from Arthur Kamarad, business officer at the hospital.

Binghamton Area Chapters' Picnic Draws Large Attendance

(From Leader Correspondent)

PINE PLAINS — Some 450 State and county CSEA members in the Binghamton region turned out recently at Chenango Valley State Park here for a day of food, fun and fellowship.

The occasion was the first jointly-sponsored CSEA clambake ever held by two separate units locally.

Binghamton chapter president Stanley Yaney hailed the event as a milestone in local CSEA relations. This, he said, offers proof positive that CSEA units can work together for a mutual cause. Yaney added that he hoped the clambake was the first of many areas into which separate CSEA units locally could join forces for the benefit of all.

Co-sponsor Joseph Gabor, president of the Broome County unit, expressed similar feelings and added that he hoped the event could become an annual tradition in hopes of bringing CSEA members together.

Those attending were treated to a myriad of activities including "Jarts," softball, touch football, cards, swimming, horse-shoes and eating some of the 500 steaks, dozens of gallons of beer, cakes, clams, hot dogs, hamburgers, soda and sausages that abounded.

A number of candidates for State CSEA office were also on hand to urge the membership to exercise their right to vote for the candidate of their choice in the upcoming CSEA elections.

Among the dignitaries on hand were State CSEA president Dr. Theodore Wendt, his opponent, incumbent first vice-president Irving Flaschaun, incumbent treasurer Jack Gallagher, incumbent secretary Dorothy MacVeigh, candidate for secretary Edna Peroyo, fifth vice-presidential candidate Edward Dusen, fourth vice-presidential candidate George DeLong and first vice-presidential candidate Thomas McDonough.

CSEA members who attended the first annual joint picnic sponsored by area chapters, wait while these sizzling steaks are charcoal-broiled to perfection. According to those attending the picnic, the occasion provided an ideal opportunity to swap ideas concerning activities of CSEA.

Charles Ecker and Helene Callahan, deputy Broome County Department of Aviation commissioner Francis Vavro, Broome County airport safety director Don Tripp and former Binghamton City school unit president Steven Caruso.

Charles Ecker and Helene Callahan, deputy Brook County Department of Aviation commissioner Francis Vavro, Broome County airport safety director Don Tripp and former Binghamton City school unit president Steven Caruso.

Hundreds await entrance to the Washington Baths at Saratoga Spa due to a recent decision by the State to close the Lincoln Bath facilities. The decision was protested by the Civil Service Employees Assn.

SAVE A WATT

ACHIEVERS — Recent recipients of certificates of achievement, these Newark State School employees have just completed training courses in school supervision, reading improvement and clerical skills, among others, given at Monroe Community College. The courses came under provisions of the contract between the State and the Civil Service Employees Assn. Shown, left to right, are: Eva Aunkst, Betty Fries, Patricia Martin, Virginia Ashlaw, Jo Marsh. Standing are John W. Thomas, Eugene Fletcher, Bela Stolz, Elmer Draper, William Shirley, Margaret Elder, Florence Anderson, Dorothy Boardman, and Louis Mahr, deputy director who made the presentations. Missing from the picture are Gloria Jordan, Ethel Moore, Donald Scott.
Hudson River State Hospital Aides Being Upgraded By Training

(From Leader correspondent)

POUGHKEEPSIE—Dr. Herman S. Snow, director of the Hudson River State Hospital, announced recently that the National Institute of Mental Health has approved a three-year program for training hospital personnel to become mental health technicians.

The major objective of the program is to provide a cadre of broadly trained mental health personnel. The first group will include 25 personnel who currently have been working with mental patients in their illness and rehabilitation.

The program will be conducted in affiliation with the Dutchess Community College for nine semesters of part-time work. Upon satisfactory completion, the employees will be eligible for an associate degree from the college.

Mrs. Helen Dunbar, R.N., will be coordinator of the hospital phase of the program. The general direction of the program is the responsibility of the nursing Inservice Education Department coordinator, Mrs. Lillie Zeh, R.N., Dean Robert E. Mosley of the Continuing Education Division of Dutchess Community College will serve as college coordinator.

Those selected to participate include Sheila Bonward, Virginia Corcoran, Roxanne Criblely, Rosetta Davis, Bessele Dixon, Garey Fitzgerald, Mary Foster, Benni Fuller, Lucy Gray, Eudalie Hancock, Joseph Harris, Mary Higgs, Henrietta Hodges, Rilla Michelle, Marcelle Powers, Jesse Rice, Jean Richard, Cleveland Richardson, Marsha Sats, Kurt Schweniger, Elizabeth Skelly, Joanne Tuthill, Barbara Williams and Velma Yemans. Alternates are Marilyn Cooper, Emma Bradley, Helen Cerrone, Lotlie Faircloth, Kathleen Cramer, Dorothy Carpenaer, Donna Zaborsky, Patricia Rifenburg and Dietgard Ott.

CSEA Challenging AFSCME

For State Security Unit Rights

(Continued from Page 1)

... employees at the college who will not be granted scheduled or negotiated pay increases during the 30-day freeze period. The Binghamton Community College unit members were to receive a more than six percent pay hike effective September 1st, as part of the second year terms of a three-year contract.

County officials are trying to finalize a future course once the freeze is lifted.

In the city of Binghamton, the Binghamton Social Services Department unit members were to receive a more than six percent pay hike effective September 1st, as part of the second year terms of a three-year contract.

County officials are trying to finalize a future course once the freeze is lifted.

In the city of Binghamton, the Binghamton Social Services Department unit was awaiting the situation very closely for other reasons. Unit president George Tomaras said it is difficult, at this time, whether a raise can be included in a 1971 contract until December because of the President's economic policies.

Binghamton Corporation Council, Thomas Masseillo and CSEA attorney William Night have been asked to determine the possibility of a pay increase agreement with retrospective provisions covering the wage-price period. A decision on that question is expected shortly.

The Binghamton Social Services Department unit recently withdrew charges of unfair labor practices against the City in light of a more favorable attitude toward the resumption of negotiations by both sides. The charge had alleged that the negotiations for the City had interfered with talks which had not been discussed during previous stages of the negotiations.

The new arrangement was explained as one of the new benefits that the Binghamton Social Services Department unit members have been granted.


Wage-Price Freeze Effect

(Continued from Page 1)

Freeze Effect

ALBANY—A change in voting procedure in the Statewide elections of the Civil Service Employees Assn. affecting certain CSEA members in the State Executive Department has been announced by CSEA's Special Election Procedures Committee.

The new arrangement was explained as one of the new benefits that the Binghamton Social Services Department unit members have been granted.


Balloting For Executive And Social Service Departments' Representative To Be Redone

Elevated To Bench

Richard J. Darocco, of Pelham, and Vincent Gurahlan, of Somers, have been appointed to the Family Court of Westchester County. They will fill vacancies created by the resignations of Family Court Judges Evans V. Brewster and Harold L. Wood, who were named last June to the Westchester County Court, Metro to the Division of Youth, which is part of the Executive Department. CSEA has, through their chapters and otherwise, notified the members who receive ballots to use them with CSEA's general plans for the election of Statewide officers only, and to make sure the ballots be filled out as they are received by the Aug. 30 deadline by the Amsterdam Data Processing Corporation, which is to be used in conducting the election.

"Ballots for the election of a representative to CSEA's State Executive Committee will also be sent to the members employed in the State Executive Department, will be sent to them and that this ballot should be filled out as soon as received and returned in the envelope provided. The final tally in the election of the representative of the Executive Department will not be completed until these members are given adequate opportunity to fill out and return their new ballots.

"New ballots for the election of a representative to CSEA's State Executive Committee will also be sent to the members employed in the Social Services Department, with the request that the ballots be filled out and returned promptly in the envelope provided. The results of the election of the representatives of the Executive Department and of the Social Services Department to the State Executive Committee cannot be tabulated prior to the annual meeting, but will be completed as soon as possible thereafter. This message is to be sent to the Board of Directors, the chapter presidents and the candidates for office involvement."