Thruway Aides Advised To Ignore Directive On Filing For Retirement

ALBANY — Employees of the New York State Thruway Authority have been alerted by the Civil Service Employees Assn. to ignore a recent directive from their employer urging those eligible to file immediately for retirement to avoid possible pension cuts because the Legislature fails to extend certain benefits.

The Thruway memorandum, dated May 23, warned employees of retirement age to file their applications no later than May 30 to insure meeting the required 90-day advance notice requirement, in the event the present pension benefits due to expire on June 30 were not renewed.

A CSEA spokesman noted that the Thruway warning did not remind employees that they could change their mind and withdraw their applications anytime during the 90-day period, should conditions change.

The spokesman said, however, that the Thruway directive was "premature and uncalled for," and served only to confuse and alarm a great number of employees, since there was no reason at that time to conclude that the Legislature would not extend the pension benefits in question.

CSEA, upon hearing of the Thruway directive, immediately called upon the agency to rescind it.

Okay Nassau Pact By 5 to 1

MINOLA — Settlement terms for the Nassau chapter, Civil Service Employees Assn., were approved by a five-to-one margin in a referendum Friday.

The vote, with 90 percent counted at Leader presstime, was 1,169 to 197.

Chapter president Irving Flumenbaum said that the settlement terms "were less than we wanted on some things, absolute on other things and, on balance, amounted to a reasonable settlement.

The settlement provides almost 14,000 members in the county service with the 7½ (1) retirement plan, $20,000 death benefit, pay boosts of five and one half and six percent in each of two years and 2½ other economic and fringe benefits.

The CSEA stand by the long negotiations led to preservation of the graded salary plan, the target of the major thrust of the county's bargaining. As a result, more than two-thirds of the county workers will continue to receive annual increases.

(Continued on Page 6)
Residents of Adjacent Metropolitan Counties: Apply For Clerk, Operator Jobs

Exams for the following seven jobs are being given to the general public June 9 by Westchester County. Eligible are those who have been living for at least three months in Westchester, New York, a place in one of the towns listed below. Applicants must obtain an application and return it to the Westchester County Personnel Office, Room 306, County Office Building, White Plains, New York 10601. Application forms for June 9. Eligible candidates will then be notified when and where to take the written examinations they will receive an official admitance card. Entry to the exam is impossible without a card. The exam is listed here with their exam numbers and minimum qualifications. Dates vary according to location.

**Custodian/Custodial Bus Driver, Exam 71-177** — no formal training or experience, but applicant must have driver's license.

**Telephone Operator, Exam 71-180** — one year's experience as an operator of switchboard.

**Key Punch Operator (school districts), Exam 71-189** — must have high school diploma or similar completed grammar school plus four years business experience.

**Computer Operator (school districts), Exam 71-183** — six months' commercial experience.

**Senior Computer Operator (school districts), Exam 71-186** — high school graduation or six months' clerical experience.

**Control Clerk (school districts), Exam 71-184** — same as above.

**Statistician (school districts), Exam 71-181** — same as above.

**Library Clerk (school districts), Exam 71-185** — same as above.

**Federal News**

**Early Retirement Annuity Bonus**

With the emergency bonus (now of at least 5-4 percent in the weeks for July 1, Congress has voted to continue the so-called "early out" law on the books by then. The "early out" law would allow federal workers in non-military government to retire at age 50 or after 20 years of service. A combination of the two, the pension bonus offsetting the "early out" law would probably have to be enough to sway two men, the House and the Senate. The House crossed out the job description of the separation of the car walks and with the ten thousand pounds of the push, which this law would have increased the steel wall of the car in such a way that would have kept the job out of Westchester, and the job out of the hands of the worst kind of an unskilled laborer. The trial of the man who was in court and who was so young had to be done.

**Insulate Your Windows**

Federal News

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**Utica Officers To Be Installed At Chapter’s 25th Anniversary Dinner**

**BUFFALO** — The 121 non-teaching employees of the suburban Iroquois Central School District, who are members of the Civil Service Employees Assn., have agreed to a new two-year contract.

The pact was signed by Raymond Priehalr, president of the CSEA Rome State School chapter, to demand from the school’s administration some written guidelines as to what constitutes “patient abuse.”

Many employees were concerned as to their legal protection in performing their daily duties. They said they need “clear definitions as to what guidelines can be used to maintain discipline or some kind of order.”

According to the recently re-elected mental hygiene specialist, “We can be used to maintain discipline or some kind of order.”

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According to the recently re-elected mental hygiene specialist, “We feel great. We've really got a team. We're on the wire on a new contract.”

The package has been approved by CSEA and the county board of representatives.

The contract, which is retroactive to January first, includes:

* A 4 percent pay raise in 1973 and a 3.2 percent pay raise in 1974.

* A 14-day vacation in the state retirement plan (an employee will be able to apply up to 165 days of unused leave to the computation of pension benefits).

* Paid three-day bereavement leave to allow an employee to have time off when a member of the immediate family (spouse, parent, child, or sibling) dies.

* Continuation of the 20-hour summer work week.

CSEA had also sought to upgrade the salaries of incoming employees by one step but agreed to give up two cents in order to obtain the pension conversion and bereavement leave.

CSEA collective bargaining specialist in charge of the Mental Training School chapter underwrote of a “shock stick” by a specific employee. According to one emwill employee, the administration had been alerted to the use of the electric shocking device and that it had been condemned. He said, “What is this, a shock stick?”

The teachers won't stand for arbitrary and capricious actions used in the handling of more than 12 grievances filed in the last two months.

Wilton State School To Set Up ‘Informational’ Picketing

Some Guidelines On Charges Of Abuse Demanded In Big Rome State School Turnout

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Aaron Wagner, CSEA fieldman, said, “The school officials have obviously been immersed in illegal terminations, harassment of the employees, and confounding the arbitrary and capricious actions of their supervisors in rendering employee evaluations.” Wagner said that the most common reason given to teachers was being formed for informational purposes only, but stated that “The teachers won’t stand for this nonsense.”

Some employees cited the use of a “shock stick” by a specific individual on the hospital staff as a decision. According to one emwill employee, the administration had been alerted to the use of the electric shocking device and that it had been condemned. He said, “What is this, a shock stick?”

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The national energy crisis that everyone's talking about is here. Right here in your home. Air conditioners account for about 40% of the electricity used in peak summer hours. It takes fuel to make all that electricity and, as you know, the shortage of fuel is at the heart of the energy crisis. Whether you already own an air conditioner or plan to buy one, you can help save energy...and save money, too.

Air conditioner buyers
You have to be an extra smart shopper this summer. Keep in mind the fact that the most efficient air conditioners will give you more cool with less electricity. So buy the most efficient air conditioner you can find. Insist on knowing the Energy Efficiency Rating of the model you're interested in. If the rating number is not displayed and if the salesman doesn't know it, compute it yourself. Divide the watts into the BTU's watts $\frac{\text{BTU's}}{\text{watts}} = \text{EER}$ The resulting number should be between 5 and 12. The higher the number the better. Of course, more efficient models cost more. But don't be disheartened. They cost much less to operate. Suppose you spent $45 more for an efficient 10,000 BTU room-size unit. You could save the $45 on your electric bills in one summer of normal use.* And continue saving money summer after summer. (You'll also save about 100 gallons of oil that would have been used by a less efficient air conditioner.) About 250,000 air conditioners will be purchased this summer in Con Edison's service area.

Air conditioner owners
Air conditioners are the single greatest users of electricity during peak summer hours. So using them wisely is very important. Here's an extreme case of misuse: Suppose you ran one room-size air conditioner night and day all summer long. You would be using approximately 430 gallons of oil to provide the necessary electricity compared to 130 gallons needed for normal operation. In other words, you could waste up to 300 gallons of oil, not to mention $135.00 extra on your electric bill.

Your air conditioner has a direct impact on the energy crisis. That's why Con Edison again urges you to use your air conditioner wisely...and offers these watt-saving suggestions:

Efficient air conditioners save watts and saving watts is essential to cope with the energy crisis.

*Money and oil savings vary with the size air conditioner and its efficiency.
Narcotics Add Members

Recruitment, and Arthur Marx, Hudson River State Hospital chapter of the New York State Bridge Authority chapter of the Civil Service Employees Association, goes over plans for upcoming series of seminars for treasurers. Getting sneak preview are, from left, Doris Campion, Binghamton State Hospital chapter treasurer; Edward Diamond, CSEA director of education and recruitment, and Arthur Marx, Hudson River State Hospital chapter treasurer. Gallagher stated that one of the aims of the seminars will be to assess feelings on revision of the treasurer’s manual, with the idea that seminars will be held. Gallagher has already met with Western Conference treasurers. Seminars are also slated for the County Workshop, June 4, Central District Conference, June 8, and Capital District Conference, June 16.

Narcotics Add Members

**Goldman Reappointed**

**ALBANY** — Simon Goldman, of Jamestown, has been reappointed a trustee of Jamestown Community College for a term ending June 30, 1981. There is no salary.

**To Stony Brook Council**

**ALBANY** — Peter J. Papadakos, of St. James, has been reappointed to the Council of the State University at Stony Brook for a term ending July 1, 1981. There is no salary.

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Guidelines Needed

ACCORDING to the recently recertified State Mental Hygiene law, restraining a patient by holding his arm of an attendant’s raising his voice could constitute “psychological or verbal abuse.” While this newspaper and the extraordinary that more than 800 members of the hospital’s concern for the welfare of institutionalized persons, it also must care for people so unable to take care of themselves. Certain that the law raises some very serious problems.

In the case of 25 workers at Rome State School charged with such abuse, we have every reason to suspect that these arrests are the result of over-zealous interpretation of the law. Twenty-five years ago a similar interpretation of labor laws gave rise to the New York Civil Service Employees Association. Certainly, this section of the law should not be interpreted as to constitute patient abuse.

We feel these employees have every right to be concerned about their legal responsibilities in handling and caring for people who are unable to care for themselves. Certainly, this section of the law should not be interpreted as to constitute patient abuse.

This week, an Employees Association official will meet with Dr. Alan Miller, Mental Hygiene Commissioner, in an effort to lay down these vitally needed guidelines, which are as much of value to patients as to attendants. We feel sure Dr. Miller will recognize the seriousness of this problem and act accordingly.

Questions and Answers

Q. When I become 62 this year, I want to retire and get social security benefits, but I can’t find any document to prove my date of birth. Now what can I do?

Get in touch with a social security office, and the people there will be glad to help you. Although you may not have a copy of a birth or baptismal certificate, one of these may still be shown on official records. If not, there are other documents, such as a census record, a school record, or an employment record, that can be used to establish your age.

Q. My husband and I have both worked for many years, and we’re nearing retirement age. My sister recently told me that our Social Security is not good until a certain age. She was born 20 years before me. That mean I can’t retire now?

Social Security benefits are not eligible for benefits on more than one record, so she will always get the larger of the two payments. Q. My brother, who’s 52, won’t work because of his heart condition. He gets income every month from a small apartment he rents, and he claims he can’t get disability benefits from social security because of this rental income. Is he right?

No. Even though your brother’s work and disability can get monthly social security disability payments if he is not gainfully employed. Has your brother call, write, or visit any Social Security office as soon as possible to apply.

Q. I’ll be 85 in August of this year. In April 1972, when I asked about Medicare at the local Social Security office, I was told that the monthly premium for medical insurance was $5.60. Is this still true?

No, the premium is now $8.00. But on July 1, the premium will be increased to $8.30.
Eunice Fiorito To Head Office Of Handicapped

Eunice Fiorito was sworn in as the first director of the Nassau County Office of Handicapped on June 1 by Mayor Lindsay. Mrs. Fiorito, blind since age 16 when she lost 99 percent of her sight over night from a attack of dormant amnesia, has been acting director since the Nassau County Legislature established the Office in December, 1972. The Office, at 250 Broadway, runs a referral service which provides handicapped citizens with counseling on medical services and employment opportunities. An offshoot of an executive order by the Mayor in 1968 concerning the employment of handicapped in city agencies, the Office has been funded on a course basis by the Health Services Administration, employing six civil servants and a few volunteers. Now that she has been appointed official director, Mrs. Fiorito is in the process of obtaining a more substantial budget from HSA, the federal Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

Hamilton Raps State Commission For Nixing City's 'Round Off' Idea

Deputy Mayor Edward K. Hamilton has released the following statement concerning the State Civil Service Commission's recent decision to reject the City Civil Service Commission's proposal to round off the scores of civil service exams to whole numbers. Those scores are now carried out to two decimal places.

"The State Civil Service Commission has earned great respect as a professional body which should command the confidence of the people. Nevertheless, I believe that it has committed a serious error of judgment in rejecting the recommendations of the City Civil Service Commission that the grading of civil service examinations for managerial positions be rounded off to whole numbers. These recommendations, if adopted, would remove the discretion of the examiners in selecting the most deserving applicants.

"The City Civil Service Commission has the responsibility of selecting the best qualified candidates for each position. It should be left to the discretion of the examiners to judge which candidates are truly qualified for the job. By rounding off the scores, we can be sure that the best qualified candidates are selected for each position."

Nassau Chapter Recreation Program Produces Winner In Ladies' Bowling Tourney

MINEOLA — With a come-from-behind finish in the last frame of the last game, the Nassau Civil Service Employees' Asso. chapter's team won the Long Island Bowling League Women's Tourament.


CSEA was represented by Mary Albright of District Court, Jean Bivose of District Court, Gloria Blackwell of Assessments, Nancy Durham of Social Services, Ethel Frey of the Health Department, Virginia Goyer of Probation, Janet Odon of Social Services.


With trophy and tools of the trade are members of the Nassau CSEA bowling league with team rivals Long Island Industrial Bowling League Women's Division crown, to the evident satisfaction of Nassau chapter president Irving Flaumenbaum. Winners, from left, are Gloria Blackwell, Nancy Durham, Judy Niola, Donna Schlimpe and Ethel Frey.
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**Sr. Account Clerk Eligible List**

*Note: The list includes names with their respective scores.*
Sokolinsky Honored by Hospital Chapter

The Binghamton State Hospital chapter, Civil Service Employees Assn., has honored recent-retiree Morris Sokolinsky with a special plaque commemorating his more than two decades of service to the CSEA and to the Binghamton State Hospital chapter.

Sokolinsky has been a well-known and often outspoken figure in CSEA affairs at all levels during his lengthy state career in which he rose from attendant to staff supervisor at the Binghamton State Hospital at the time of his retirement late last year.

During his affiliation with CSEA, Sokolinsky served as president, executive and member of the executive committee of the local chapter with a period of office-holding at the local level on an almost continuous basis.

Binghamton State Hospital chapter president Leo Weitgartner characterized Sokolinsky as a man who was always there and who could be depended on to get the job done.

At the state level Sokolinsky has served as a member of the Board of Directors, Membership Committee, Nominating Committee, Paid President Committee, Special Committee on the Nomination and Election Process, and as chairman of the Statewide Grievance Board.

Sokolinsky also served as a delegate to the Central Conference since its creation and has served on a wide variety of committees at that level, chairing many of them. Sokolinsky was the Central Conference’s first vice-president in 1966-67, and chairman of the Conference Resolution committee in 1970-71.

Most recently Sokolinsky served as executive secretary of the Binghamton State Hospital chapter, an organization he was instrumental in forming into an independent chapter in 1970.

Sokolinsky was presented with the plaque in honor of his long and devoted service to the state and his co-workers by CSEA first vice-president Thomas McDonough, during ceremonies on the occasion of the 3rd annual meeting of the Central Conference Spring Meeting at the Owego Treadway Inn in Owego, New York.

Install State Of CSEA Officers

The newly formed Binghamton Retirees’ chapter, Civil Service Employees Assn., has installed its first slate of permanent officers.

Hazel Abrams, State CSEA fifth vice-president, administered the formal oath of office May 21 during ceremonies at the American Legion Post 60 hall in downtown Binghamton.

Special guest speaker was CSEA executive Joseph Loehner who cited the formation of the new retirees’ chapters throughout the state as major assets for the entire state CSEA organization. Loehner added that he hoped the remaining retirees’ chapters would be formally organized within the not-too-distant future.

The new officers are president Donald Buswell, first vice-president Stanley Potter, second vice-president Gladys Butts, third vice-president Albert Deichmar, executive secretary Robert Sullivan, secretary Florence Drew, corresponding secretary Alice Dunyan, treasurer Gertrude Mason, and historian Margaret Warding.

Superintendent Of Warwick Retires

WARWICK — A. Alfred Cohen will retire from his duties as the Superintendent of the Warwick School for Boys on June 7.

During his more than 27 years of service Cohen dedicated his work to improving methods of treatment and the upgrading of facilities for the many underprivileged boys that have been at the Warwick School. He has innovated many practices and methods that have gained national recognition in the field of juvenile treatment. Cohen has always sought newer and better methods of adapting the boys, at Warwick, into our everchanging society.

A retirement party at the “Beek” in New Windsor, was held May 31 for Cohen.

At a special party for boys and staff was held at the school on May 23rd.

District Claims Manager Retires After 36 Years

BUFFALO — Louis J. Massarella, district claims manager for the CSEA, has retired after 36 years in state service. He joined the state Nov. 17, 1934, and has served as claims manager for the Civil Service Employees Assn. as well as chairman of the Metropolitan Conference, stepping down from that position only last year.

A retired employee of the State Insurance Fund chapter of the Civil Service Employees Assn., Massarella has been chairman of the statewide CSEA grievance and resolutions committees, and, most recently, the salary committee, a position he held until the time of his retirement.

Jacobs Leaves SI Fund: Joins CSEA PR Staff

The State Insurance Fund chapter of the Civil Service Employees Assn. honored its former three-term chapter president, Ran- dolph V. Jacobs, last week on the occasion of his retirement from state service which included 26 years as an active member of CSEA.

At a luncheon get-together at Gannon’s Restaurant in Manhattan, Jacobs was presented with a camera and a check for his long service with the Civil Service Employees Assn. Besides the three terms he served as chapter president of the Metropolitan Conference, he stepped down from that position only last year, after having served for a longer period than any previous president. In addition, Jacobs has been chairman of the state-wide CSEA grievance and resolutions committees, and, most recently, the salary committee, a position he held until the time of his retirement.

Jacobs, in his remarks, said that although retirement is a personal thing, it becomes a memorable occasion and “one that I will always treasure” when so many friends associates and retirees gather to honor someone who has touched their lives in one way or another.

Jacobs is currently serving on the CSEA public relations staff, having recently been appointed public relations representative for New York City, Long Island and Westchester and Rockland counties.

Seated at the dais during the presentation were Lorrin F. Peters, vice-president of the CSEA, and executive director of the New York City and Long Island branch.

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At a special party for boys and staff was held at the school on May 23rd.

District Claims Manager Retires After 36 Years

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HALF TIME — Willis Reed (center) poses with Glenn Nugent, 11, one of three sons of a police officer slain in the line of duty who will be sponsored by the Knicks' most valuable player at the Willis Reed Basketball Camp this summer. From left are Glenn's mother Mrs. Patrick Nugent, Reed, Chief of Operations Hugo Masini, the Leader that the Westside, a team of professional and college players who were playing against the Police Dept. Olympic Team on the court, would win "easy." They did, 113-71.

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HALF TIME — Willis Reed (center) poses with Glenn Nugent, 11, one of three sons of a police officer slain in the line of duty who will be sponsored by the Knicks' most valuable player at the Willis Reed Basketball Camp this summer. From left are Glenn's mother Mrs. Patrick Nugent, Reed, Chief of Operations Hugo Masini, Director of the Training Division Chief James Sullivan, and Police Officer Dennis Fitzgerald who runs the "shoot-out" contest from which boys are selected to go to the summer camp. (See the March 20 Leader for more on the contest.) Reed confided to The Leader that the Westside, a team of professional and college players who were playing against the Police Dept. Olympic Team on the court, would win "easy." They did, 113-71.

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Police Admin. Aides To Be Hired July 2

The Police Dept. plans to begin interviews with 400 police administrative aide eligibles this week. Called for medicals and investigations are 400 candidates between numbers 1201 and 1600 on the 2,026-name list resulting from open competitive exam 1973, established March 21.

A Police Dept. spokesperson told The Leader they hoped to hire "at least 200" aides July 2, but that they may be calling more eligibles for interviews and so could possibly "end up appointing 400" aides by that date.

So far about 700 aides have been hired in the Moya's "civilization" program of having civilians replace police officers at desk jobs. The civilian aides undergo two weeks of training and start at a salary of $7,925.


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Information for the Calendar may be submitted directly to THE LEADER. It should include the date, time, place, address and city for the function.

June

5—Statewide Board of Directors meeting; Fair Tuck Inn, Cairo.
6—Statewide nominating committee meeting; Fair Tuck Inn, Cairo.
7—Long Island Armory Employees chapter meeting; 12 noon, Riverhead.
8—Rochester Area Retirees chapter meeting; 12:30 p.m., (executive meeting), Van de Mark Hall, State Hospital, 1600 South Ave.
8—10—Central Conference meeting: Edgewood Motel, off Route 81, Alexandria Bay, Jefferson County.

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11—Westchester unit meeting: 8 p.m., Health Building, 85 Court St., White Plains.
13—Dutchess County, Educational Employees chapter meeting; 7:30 p.m., Arlington Junior High School.
14—Nico chapter installation; 7 p.m., Halls Inn Hall, Whitesboro.
15—Employees Retirement System chapter clambake; 12 noon, Saratoga State Park.
16—Transportation Region 2 chapter annual dinner-dance in honor of retirees: 6:30 p.m., Halls Inn Hall, Whitesboro.
16—Creedmoor State Hospital installation; 8 p.m.; Pianobacht Restaurant, Rte. 169, Hempstead Township, Franklin Square, L.I.
16—17—Capital District Conference meeting: Hidden Valley, Lake Lucerne.
17—Testimonial for George Koch; Towne House, Huntington, L.I.
18—Broome County chapter clambake; 1-7 p.m., Glencliff Park, Endicott.
18—SUNY at Albany annual outing; 1-9 p.m., Picard's Grove, New Salem.
19—Southam Conference Workshop; Greening's, Liberty.
19—Westchester unit annual picnic; 5:30 p.m., Ridge Road Picnic Area No. 2.
19—Syracuse state chapter H.S. Hospital chapter clambake; Otto House, Poughkeepsie.
22—Deadline for nominees for regional officers to be submitted to CSEA headquarters.
22—Buffalo chapter installation; 7:30 p.m., Stater-Hilton Hotel, 107 Delaware Ave., Buffalo.

Special Group Life Insurance Available To Local Government Employees In June

ALBANY — Enrollment in a special low-cost group life insurance plan, which does not require physical examination, is available to employees of local government employees who are members of the Civil Service Employees Association during the month of June.

Applications should be sent to the Insurance Department, CSEA Headquarters, 23 Bk St., S.P.O. Box 1838, Albany, N.Y., 12203-1838. CSEA members who are under 50 years of age or who have completed five years in state service are eligible for the plan without medical examination. Members who are over 50 years of age or who have completed over five years of state service must take examinations.

The plan offers 16 percent additional insurance before being elected to his fourth two-year term two years ago. The new term is his fifth.

Nassau Pael (Continued From Page 1) means averaging five percent. The vote was strongly in favor of the sentiment in opposition to the Nassau County Medical Center, where the tally was completed. The vote was running 310 to 174 at present.

The Department of Social Service polling place reported 686 Democrats in all departments in favor by 169 to 67 and County Court was 391 to 85.

The terms has been issued by a fact-finding panel after long negotiations, which featured a series of meetings with legislators and membership rejections of the county's offer, impact and fact-finding.

Plamannsbaum said the gains could be attributed to the negotiations and efforts of a vigorous membership standing behind them.

The lump-sum payment for retroactive pay dating back to January 1 will be arranged shortly, Flammboxman said.

273 Attend Fulton Co. Chapter's Dinner-Dance

JOHNSTOWN — The Fulton County chapter of the Civil Service Employees Association held its annual dinner-dance recently at the Circle Inn in Mayfield.

The chapter was honored by the attendance of Glenn Harris, chairman of the county Board of Supervisors, and Harold Tammy, CSEA third vice-president, who enlightened the group on the proposed pension plan and its effect on both old and new employees.

Also present were Aaron Wagner, CSEA field representative and master of ceremonies, and Carole Walsh, Surrogate Judge, Fulton County.

CSEA first vice-president Thomas McDonough, Cortland State chapter president Roger Glavster and CSEA president Theodore C. Wenzel share a few words before the dinner-dance at VFW Hall in Cortland.

Cortland SUNY Participates In March Of Dimes Drive

CORTLAND — Some 250 persons turned out May 19 for the annual dinner-dance given by the Cortland State University chapter, Civil Service Employees Assn., at the VFW Hall in downtown Cortland.

Highlights of the evening's festivities were remarks by CSEA president Theodore Wenzel, first vice-president Thomas Mc- Donough and State University representative Edward Deder.

The chapter later presented a check for $100 to the Cortland County chapter of the March of Dimes as a result of efforts on behalf of chapter member M. J. Nettleton, who believed a distance of 40 miles during the charity Bike-A-Thon held May 9.

The Cortland State University chapter had sponsored Mr. Nettleton in the event at the rate of $2.50 per mile covered.

Dinner-dance committee organizers were Betty Chazemas and Karan Salomon.

Grossfield Elected To Fifth Term As Leader Of Rochester Chapter

ROCHESTER — Samuel Grossfield, installed for the fifth time as president of the Rochester chapter, addressed an all-out pan-state gathering under restrictions if they aren't represented

"If legislation reducing retirement benefits isn't enacted for other labor unions after Governor Rockefeller signs the new budget this month, we'll have to take a good, hard look at the situation," he said. James Powers, supervisor of field officers in western New York, installed Grossfield and then President of the chapter at the meeting at the Holiday Inn-Downtown last Thursday night.

The Rochester chapter of the March of Dimes Division of Pardee, first vice-president; Cathy O'Brien of Thompson's, second vice-president, second vice-president; Irene Harms of Workers' Compensation secretary; Maurice Brustahl of Field Audit, treasurer, and John O'Grady of Tax and Finance.

The chapter was honored by the presence and Helen Bynum of State Insurance Fund, all delegates.

A. Victor Costa, state second vice-president, briefed members on the state chapter's role in the legislative sessions and in upcoming events.

Other special guests included: Dr. Charles Creve, president of the Oswego chapter; CSEA; Helene Lishman and Joanne Reed, representatives of the Syracuse State School and Richard Gliatry, president of Syracuse chapter, CSEA.

Dinner-dance committee organizers were Betty Chazemas and Karan Salomon.

Grossfield served the Rochester chapter as president for three two-year terms and then had eight years of interrupted service before being elected to his fourth two-year term two years ago. The new term is his fifth.

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KIAMESHA LAKE — "The Kinzel Report is dead. CSEA killed Kinzel. This is a real accomplishment for CSEA," Civil Service Employees Assn. president Theodore C. Wenzl told an estimated 300 participants at annual workshop sponsored by New York City chapter.

The Kinzel Report, which would have drastically reduced pension benefits for all public employees, had stirred up a hornet's nest of protest from union leaders throughout the state when published earlier this year. Consequently, the plan was dropped in favor of modified pension reform as agreed to by CSEA's negotiating team. As a result, all pension benefits presently enjoyed by state employees will remain in full effect for current employees.

During discussion of the subject at the workshop, delegates from local governmental chapters angrily denounced the Legislature for changing contract provisions relating to their pension benefits. Many of the county delegates demanded that steps be taken to rectify the situation.

In other action, CSEA first vice-president Thomas McDonough installed newly elected chapter officers, calling on them to continue their dedicated service on behalf of the membership.

Chapter president Solomon Bendet singled out CSEA second vice-president A. Victor Costa as "a politician who kept his promise" as chairman of the committee to restructure CSEA. The committee was honored at a testimonial banquet.

Representatives from various insurance and health companies serving CSEA comprised panel to explain benefits and answer questions of services. From left are Ronald Lacey, Ter Bush & Powell; Frank Forbes, Travelers Insurance; James McDonald, MONY; R. S. Muller, Metropolitan Life; T. McCracken, New York State Department of Civil Service; Thomas McDonough, CSEA first vice-president; Seymour Shapiro, moderator, Joseph Ferlauto, State Retirement Systems; Marvin Freeman, Medi-Screen; Thomas Garvey, HIP; James Cuddy, Blue Cross/Blue Shield, and L. Pizer, GHIL.

Manhattan State Hospital chapter treasurer Thelma Ramsey, right, rises to speak during seminar, while chapter first vice-president Cleo Jameson, center, and chapter second vice-president Eugenia Chester confer with Leader executive editor Marvin Beasley.

Victor Pesci, right, NYC chapter member and Banking departmental representative to CSEA Board of Directors, welcomes some of the out-of-town participants in workshop from left, Audit and Control chapter president and Board member Harold Ryan, AEC chapter representative Grace Filmauirae and Education chapter representative Mary Hart.