Candidates For Statewide, Regional Offices Selected

Store Workers Restored As State Aides

(ALBANY — As the result of legal pressure applied by the Civil Service Employees Assn. on behalf of the employees of Community Stores, the State Division of the Budget and Department of Civil Service have reclassified all Community Stores employees as state workers. The State Employee Retirement System has been directed to readmit these workers to the State Retirement System as of June 23, 1973.

CSEA was prepared to take formal legal action against Arthur Levitt, state Comptroller, on behalf of Helen Ruth Burlison, a retired Community Stores employee whose retirement income was drastically reduced when the state ordered all Community Stores employees dropped from the retirement plan when the program, Aug. 10, 1971, CSEA staff is checking the list of nominees to verify members of the CSEA, according to the CSEA constitution and by-laws, those running for elected positions must be listed as members of State Employee Retirement System.

Fight Hard To Reinstate New Cost-Of-Living Bill, Kerwin Urges Retirees

ALBANY — Lawrence Kerwin, chairman of the Civil Service Employees Assn. statewide retirees committee, has called for "unified action" from more than ten thousand retirees who are members of the CSEA, in a letter sent directly to their homes. The letter detailed what the union expects them to do in support of legislative action to reinstate the cost-of-living adjustment for retired members of the New York State Employees' Retirement System.

Kerwin, co-signing the letter with Harold Alberna, CSEA's statewide fifth vice-president, said, "We are asking you to help yourself. If you are to be successful in this effort, you must work with us by contacting your legislators locally and by writing to the Governor, the Select Committee to Study Public Employee Pension and Retirement Benefits, the Senate Majority Leader and the Speaker of the Assembly."

Kerwin's letter listed the addresses of those he wanted the retirees to send their correspondence to, included the statement he recently delivered to the Select Committee to Study Public Employee Pension. The statement supported CSEA's effort to obtain a sliding cost-of-living consideration for those employees already receiving pensions.

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Dear Mr. Garson:

Space limitations do not permit me to respond to your letter in this issue (page 1 in this issue) as I would perhaps wish to make. However, comment on a few salient points in order.

First, my remarks about the Emergency Service Division’s handling of a certain matter in the Bronx was not editorial.

It was in the form of a “Fire Flies” column which I write weekly in this space. It usually includes your individual police officers to that for doing his job in a proper and dedicated manner. You can be justified in this belief. If the E.S.D. or a sector car is ordered to respond, I would not respect them at all, should they fail to follow those orders. The people I am talking to get at all signs, and who know in many instances that a sector car concerns are also of a duplicate nature. Yet they continue to permit such a modus operandi to stand.

As for duplicate routings, of course you need it to break down doors, etc. If you are pursuing a criminal, or attempting to prevent a person from taking his life, or looking into other violations of law, all well and good. However, the rescue companies of the Fire Department, being armed with over 800 tools and pieces of equipment, are rigged for rescue work, pure and simple. They do not carry guns, mallets, bullet proof vests, tear gas, et al. This is your baby. If your cup of tea is a mobile arsenal! After all, you did elect to be policemen, that’s your line of work. You continue to do it. However, policemen enjoy rescue work, and all that goes with it. They do not carry guns, but they do come on over! Some of the most heroic firefighters in the world are the ones who have done just that. Ray Gummer, the former president of the Uniformed Police Officers Association was himself an ex-cop who came over, loved the job, and retired as a captain.

Your reference to California parameters is wrong. The parameters in Los Angeles County are fire cliffs. You are talking about an area, second. The idea would be ideal for New York City, and has been used here. The idea has certainly been to have been placed in operation here. But to date, except for the recent, well-publicized demonstration in front of New York Hospital, the result has been zero.

For as the gagging of cardinals, etc., my experience there was an unfortunate one. One night, I received a call that a transit employee had collapsed. He had a history of cardiac trouble. It was my job, in such cases, to summon help. I called 911, asked for ambulances and oxygen for possible cardiac arrest.

The ambulance arrived in about 2 minutes and, a sector car from the station house stopped by to check F.O.P. equipment on oxygen calls, P.D. had its way. Of course, nobody denies the extensive training which the members of E.S.D. have received, nor does this writer for one second doubt their ability to perform with glory. You mention the shootout in Brooklyn. I agree. You handled yourselves beautifully, and from here, a madder subset. Since the writing of your letter, the same sort of job was done in quite another way. The matter at Orchard Beach was handled strictly with kid gloves in spite of injuries to too many of your members. Again a salute.

However, when you imply, as do you in your closing paragraphs, that nobody but police officers, and especially E.S.D. people, are sufficiently dedicated to perform rescue work and police work, you are, I am afraid, bearing carried away and not aware of the tempering of your statement. In fact, I deem it to be silly bavaging at best. You people are dedicated, but you are also elected to embrace law enforcement. F.D. people are just as dedicated, well trained, and enthusiastic, but have embraced the fire side of things. They want nothing to do with guns and the like. How about leaving the trapped citizens, the smoke and the flame to them? The whole thing is really that simple.

Sincerely yours,

[Signature]

Paul Huyer
Nassau County & CSEA Show Productivity Can Be Beneficial To Both

(From Leader Correspondent)

MINBOLA — Economic and psychological benefits to civil service employees were pictured as among the objectives of the pioneering labor-management study of productivity in Nassau County at a panel discussion at the Statewide Seminar for federal, state and local officials and of the Civil Service Employees Assn. here last week.

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CITY UNIT — Officers of Cortland City School unit installed at August dinner-dance were, from left: president Frank McAndrew, vice-president Geraldine Fitzgerald, treasurer Evelyn Schommer and secretary Jerry Fankhurn.

HOMER UNIT — Beverly Rowell is III, president of the Homer Area chapter, and treasurer Barbara Crouch, first vice-president Linda Salama, president Robert Gallier, second vice-president Cathy Robinson and recording secretary Stanley Hoffman, corresponding secretary Sally Stevens are not pictured.

To Restore Store Workers As State Aides

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A spokesman for CSEA said, "We will not accept half credits people lose through no fault of their own, but due to arbitrary action of the State. CSEA will see that this correction is made."

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17—Dutchess County Educational Employees chapter; 7:30 p.m., Middle School, Rhinebeck.
17—Statewide political action committee meeting.
18—CSEA Board of Directors meeting: Headquarters, 33 E. St., Albany.
19—Orange County chapter meeting: executive council, 7 p.m., general membership, 8 p.m., American Legion Post 11, Chappaqua.
20—SUNY at Oswego chapter annual picnic and installation; 1 p.m. to midnight, Keegan's Silver Lake, off County Route 7, Oswego County.
23—Westchester chapter political action rally: Albany.
23—Binghamton Area Retirees chapter meeting: 2 p.m., American Legion, 7th St., Binghamton.
23—Onondaga County chapter annual clambake; 5-10 p.m., Stanley's Grove, Manhasset.
25—Monticello Area Retirees chapter meeting and box lunch; 11 a.m., Stewart Park closed pavilion, Ithaca.
28—Capital District Conference picnic to meet the candidates.

AUGUST

17-18—Western Conference meeting: Horrell.
This Week's New York City Eligible Lists

EXHIBIT 2194 ASSISTANT SUPERVISOR OF ELECTRICAL INSTALLATIONS This list of 35 eligibles, established July 11, resulted from an evaluation of training and experience of 60 candidates. Salary is $13,300.


EXHIBIT 1115 PUBLIC HEALTH PHYSICIAN This list of 33 eligibles, established July 11, resulted from an evaluation of training and experience of 35 candidates. Salary is $24,575.


EXHIBIT 4299 PROM TO CHICHESTER PROJECT SERVICES HOUSING DEVELOPMENT This list of 1 eligible, established July 11, resulted from June 19 technical oral testing for which 1 candidate filed, and appeared. Salary is $18,900.

1 Arthur Labrie.

EXHIBIT 1085 FILM MANAGER This list of 16 eligibles, established July 11, resulted from an evaluation of training and experience of 16 candidates. Salary is $12,400.

No. 1 — 100%


EXHIBIT 7106 PROGRAM PRODUCTION (ASSISTANT RADIO) This list of 25 eligibles, established July 11, resulted from an evaluation of training and experience of 25 candidates. Salary is $7,800.

No. 1 — 84.96%


21 Mary R. Downesvogel, Vincent Curcen.

EXHIBIT 8534 PROM TO SUPERVISING HOUSING TELLER NYC HOUSING AUTHORITY This list of 53 eligibles, established July 11, resulted from Dec. 16, 1972 written testing, for which 204 candidates filed, 30 appeared, and 28 appeared. Salary is $7,600.

EXHIBIT 4631 ARTICLES SHOW A shopping center for the best of the past, 962 Third Avenue (Between 55th and 56th Streets). Special Exhibit—June 10-July 8

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MEMORANDUM
TO: POLICE - POLICE SERGEANTS, N.Y.C.P.D.
FROM: Thomas C. Prescott, Senior Counsel
Since the Police Selectee Promotion List has been used up, and an examination is looming in the fall, the Delehanty Institute is commencing a SERGEANT-LIEUTENANT Promotion Course.

STARTING DATE — WEEK OF JULY 23, 1973

Classes will be held on Tuesdays - Manhattan (7-24-73) Casa Galacia, 125 East 11th St. — 10:00 a.m. to 12:15 p.m. OR 6:30 p.m. to 8:45 p.m.

Wednesday - Jamaica (7-25-73) 9:14 168th Street — 10:00 a.m. to 12:15 p.m. OR 6:30 p.m. to 8:45 p.m.

Thursdays - Massau-Suffolk (7-26-73)

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No. 1 — 96%


No. 1 — 92.9%


No. 1 — 101%


No. 1 — 89.8%


No. 1 — 88.56%


No. 1 — 86.88%

161 Kebitha A Lane, Blondie T. Dehyne, Maice B. Edwards,"Margaret V. Clarke, Mabel A. Gardiner, Anna Ross, Lee E Ferguson, Hannah Hiephen, Irma C. Oden, Anna A. Hill, Vanessa Jones, Hilda Lawrence, Helen I. Mcmillin, Virginia H. Jordan, Mildred A. Leone, Lucille M. Reddick, Mary E Pankser, Marzorite Kirk, Marie A. Napolitanos (Continued on Page 5)
This Week’s City Eligibles

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B Corber, Della J. Jones, Maggie
Brown, Mary E. Wells, Arlene
Price, Lillian Nelson, Berne
Bielin, Agnes B Castle, Lelia
Watson, Marie M. McDaniel,
Jane B. Burton, Rom L. Siler, Dorothy
B Swanson, Mamie A. Artino, Clara
D. Rose, Sarah G. Lott, Wilma
Peele, Freddie B Burton.

Name, Birth Date, and Age

1920

201 Alene Young, Pauline W. Wilson
202 Mae B. Gallena, Nora L. Hart
203 Mabel A. Werner, Addie L. Martin,
204 Annie L. Lloyd, Minnie M. Mummert,
205 Margaret E. Lamley, Wilhelma
206 Jenkins, Lillie M. Walker,
207 Mary L. Lawson. Lucy B. Chester,
208 Dorothy A. Ridley, Ruby Brown, Mary U.
209 Zilch.

No. 221 — 81.86%

211 Ernestine Smith, Gertrude
212 A. N. Burkett, Dorothy
213 Lorraine Brown, Anna S. Brown,
214 Elma S. Bump, Ruth N. Johnston,
215 Totsie Lorraine Brown, Alma E.
216 Shropshire. Ruth N. Johnston,
217 Frances J. Smith, Mary L. Linton,
218 Margaret E. Lamley, Artie C.
219 Gammon, Leona Bearden, Ivie V.
220 Lillie, Margaret (G. Ellis), Verle
221 Emily, Esther B. Horton, Alina M.
222 Stewart.

No. 241 — 81%

241 Mary A. Tatro, Deane D.
242 Helen Devendorf, Mabel L. Massey,
243 Margaret Jones, Ingrida Rodrigues,
244 Caroline L. Love, Mary E. Voles,
245 Julia M. Watkins, Margaret
246 Armstrong, Mary L. Pinkey,
247 Dorothy M. Brown, Gladys T.
248 Cerveldt, Wardina Morrison,
249 Margaret B. Bankert, Lillie M.
250 Crawford, Evelyn D. Shuford,
251 Hilda L. Green Lou Willie Talon.

No. 261 — 71.78%

261 Dorothy M. Brown, Viola P.
262 Clark, Elvilelle Oliver, Ocie L.
263 B. Young, Helen B. Lovering,
264 B. J. Young, Delores E. Taylor,
265 Magnie B. Britt, Hilda S. Binelle,
266 Ethel McNeil, Alfred T. Sanders,
267 Dorothy J. Jones, Hulda
268 Crawford, Willen Little, Bethle
269 Hannah L. Thomas, Oma L. Wright.
270 Winnie Isaac, Mildred McCord,
271 Rois A. Erwin, Helen A. Holman,
272 Lella A. Brown, Gwendolin Comer.

EXAM 1007

FROM THE ADMINISTRATIVE SAFETY OFFICER — TRANSIT AUTHORITY NYCTA

This list of eligibles, established July 11, resulted from May
21, 1973 technical oral test- ing of 11 candidates, all

No. 1 — 105%

1 John J. Rzadziowski, Paul M.
2 Galan, Bruno J. Bentele, Randi
3 Bailey, Elbirt D. Lawler, William
4 Averill, Frank J. Grohmann, John
5 T. Curran, Alfred J. Epstein, Michael
6 B. Charter, Joel A. Hamann, Russell
7 Furbes. Steven Rohr, John T.
8 Corbin, Angel A. Covaro, Robert
9 J. Eisenberg, William J. O.
10 Bryant, Robert D. Russell, Bert

Hearing, Dennis Rosario.

21 Steven R. Ahmed, Henry W.
22 Deymirs, John R. Wilson,
23 Donald W. Stantin, Troyjane-
24 mitchel. E. Espozato, Donald
25 Nuvia, Gerald D. Paulk, Jack
26 J. H. Bowers, John B. Rhinelb
27 Rov B. Johnson, Leroy F.
28 Hayes, John Frederick Kratka,
29 Charles H. Bowers, James
30 McAllan, Albert J. Jones, Leroy
31 P. McKeever, Ivan A. Goldsmith,
32 Joan J. Provost.

No. 41 — 88%

41 Thomas C. Byers, Robert E.
42 Bowers, Robert W. Bowers,
43 Alphonse E. Ahl, William
44 A. Randles, John Frederick
45 Jack, James R. Heaton, Ernest
46 M. Strickland.

No. 81 — 83%

81 Dennis L. McDonald, Albert
82 J. Pippenger, William B.
83 Greenerh, Patrick W. A. Fryer,
84 Stupey A. Mills, Edwin B.
85 Rashed, Pierre Bir.
86 Robertson, John J. Despargi,
87 Eugene D. Alexander, Stephen
88 J. Jackson, Vincent P. Dengnaro,
89 Carl Drinnon, John D. Thomas,
90 D. Delanty Jr, Alan P. Varam
91 Joseph R Phipps, Dan Bishop,
92 Melvin Ananat, James C.
93 John J. Nardi.

No. 111 — 85%

111 Robert W. McDonald, Frank P.
112 Pauwy. Louis Mauer, Thomas
113 B. Mortman, John O. Dels, Ben
114 J. Harnish, Arnold H. John-
115 sen, Joseph Walters, John O.
116 McG. Inders, Leslie J. Stolls, Crisco
117 D. Pizano, Willard H. Ishiy,
118 Charles Delin, Jerome F. Levine,
119 Thomas T. Cremelis, Stephen
120 Garbarino, Milton Macri, James W.
121 McMill. Richard J. Zaranko, Anthony
122 A. Labella.

No. 131 — 89%

131 Martin Prince, George A.
132 Aranella, Michael G. Shirlew,
133 Philip B. Franco, Thomas
134 E. Feeney, Edward G. F. Green,
135 Larry W. Doyle Jr, John M.
136 Prince.

No. 141 — 90%

141 Harold E. Pons, Edmund J.
142 Mullen, Michael D. Folken, Frank
143 R. McGowan, Edward P. Pas-
144 kevie, Harry Ginsburg, Sidney
145 Kennedy, Samuel A. Martin,
146 M. Rockwell, Steven Brooks,
147 John V. Purree, James J. Fahey,
148 Anthony C. Linder, Martin
149 Janky, Raymond M. Tuttle,
150 Terry M. Policke, Henry E.
151 Davis, Frank E. Deveist, Sam-
152 uel Rosenblum.

No. 21 — 99%

21 John L. Joseph, Ralph Kupan,
22 Rupert L. Benten, Jeffrey Peck,
23 Edward D. Corey, Joseph
24 Treglia, John T. Bresnan, H. Bunn,
25 Meyer Zuber, Thomas G.
26 Bunau, John J. Gilson, Thomas
27 N. Rowan, Thomas J. Hanlon,
28 William Gabel, Joe A. Pich.ure,
29 Thomas M. Pettin, Joseph Sien-
30 der, Martin J. Gerhard, Louis
31 M. Wolfson, Sidney M. Schachter,
32 Kenneth A. Campbell, Michael
33 N. Jaslowitz, Randolph D.
34 Hall.

No. 67 — 94%

67 Andrew N. Solomon, Darrow,
68 Barry L. Palmer, Shul Statt,
69 Alfred T. Turney, Leonard
70 S. Cahn, John B. Bremer, Thomas
71 C. Rotenberg, Thomas Stanislaw,
72 William J. Yost, Timothy R.
73 Corrigan, Stuart M. Schapp,
74 Howie, circuit, Richard D.
75 Singer, Daniel C. Cahn, Benja-
76 min Citrinella.

No. 141 — 99%

141 Norman E. Adams, Reginald
142 Saunders, George H. Choleton,
143 Alf Reynolds, Therese C.
144 Saarela, William P. Gilli, Paul
145 T. Allen, Clarice T. Williams,
146 Ceola Lobelwa, Daniel Gonazales,
147 Michelle A. Butler, John J. Butler
148 3rd, Frank J. Raspard, Arthur
149 W. Kidd, Morris Blumer, Jacob
150 Cohen, Holden A. Childs, Alfred
151 Pryor, Raymond A. Turner.

No. 161 — 96%

161 Gertrude A. Newbury, Sydney
162 Rovin, Milton G. Greisman,
163 Boby R. Walt, Walter H. Wolff,
164 Michael S. Bilton, Frank I.
165 Barnett, Marcella M. Greisman,
166 Edward J. Varnicke, Robert J.
167 Stilton, Edward J. Lawler, Stu-
168 ren T. Tromolo, Schonon P.
169 John J. O'Leary, Bert

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THE EMPLOYEES in this particular case were federally registered resident aliens. They were discharged in 1971 from competitive civil service positions which they held with the City of New York. They instituted this action challenging the validity of the first and Fourteenth Amendments to the United States Constitution. A defense motion to dismiss for lack of jurisdiction was denied by the District Court, and a three-judge panel was convened, ruling the statute did violate the Fourteenth Amendment and the Supremacy Clause of the Constitution, granting injunctive relief. The defendants appeal from the judgment of the District Court.

The court stated that the issue was very narrow and precise, that is, whether the flat statutory prohibition in the civil service law against the employment of aliens in the competitive class is constitutional or not. The court ruled that the civil service law against the employment of aliens in the competitive class of public employment is not unconstitutional.

The court pointed out that aliens are entitled to the protection of the Equal Protection Clause of the Constitution and that aliens work for a living in the common occupancy of the community along with citizens. The argument of the State was that an alien who is in the competitive class may participate directly in the formulation and execution of governmental policies and be not free of competing obligations to another power. The court found the state's argument not overly persuasive in that the competitive class of the civil service is a broad spectrum of positions, and while some of those positions may be of a policy-making level, there are many which obviously are not and do not require the protection sought by the defendants.

The court went on to point out that a resident alien may reside lawfully in New York for a long period of time. He is required to pay taxes, is subject to serve in the country's armed forces, and is otherwise subject to the laws of the state. It was argued on behalf of the defendants that career civil service is intended for the long-term employee, and that the alien who is subject to deportation and conscription by his country is likely to remain only temporarily in a civil service position. The lower court ruled that the position was subject to the protection of the Constitution for continued employment unless he diligently prosecuted the procedures for citizenship.

Section 53(1) of the Civil Service Law reads: "Except as herein otherwise provided, no person shall be eligible for appointment for any position in the competitive class unless he is a citizen of the United States." It appears in the Civil Service Law in 1939. It was merely declaratory of an administrative practice that had existed in government for many years.

Section 53(2) makes an exception to the previous section where the State Legislature has declared that there is an acute shortage of employees for a particular position. He may then present evidence to the state or municipal civil service commission having jurisdiction which may approve the appointment of a non-citizen. In any event, such appointments are subject to annual review, and the employment must be revoked whenever it is found that the shortage no longer exists. "A non-citizen appointed pursuant to the provisions of this section shall be employed for continued employment unless he diligently prosecutes the procedures for citizenship."
34 City Employees Win $835 For Suggestions

An idea for salvaging old dial face air gauges for use on newer model gauges was worth $100 to Paul J. Rabe, of Brooklyn. The idea was submitted to the Transit Authority. He received the award in the New York City Employees' Suggestions Program.

Mr. Rabe was one of 34 city employees for whom Mayor John V. Lindsay has announced total $335 City Personnel Director Harry I. Bronstein announced today. Additional citations of merit were granted to seven employees.

The Employed Suggestions

Civil Service

Law & You

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who has resided in New York or the City of New York for a number of years, and whose family also resides here, would be a poorer risk for a career in any other state in New York than an American citizen who, prior to his employment with the city or the state, had been residing in another state in this country. The court commented: "While we rule that Section 53 is unconstitutional we do not hold that, on the basis of an individualized determination, an alien may not be discharged, or discharged from, public employment, even on the basis of non-citizenship, if the discharge is not arbitrary or capricious, rests on legitimate state interests that relate to qualification for a particular public position or to the characteristics of the employee." "Neither do we hold that a state may not, in an appropriately defined class of positions, require the possession of a particular educational qualification or a certification for a particular educational qualification." "The opinion of the court was delivered by Mr. Justice J. De Roubens. Justice J. De Roubens dissented. There was a dissent by Mr. Just. J. De Roubens. Justice J. De Roubens v. chauncey D. Goodwin, U.S. Supreme Court, June 27, 1973.

Emergency Service

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CSEA first vice-president Thomas McDonough speaks from the floor in his position as Motor Vehicles chapter president, as Charles Shatley, Capital District Armory chapter president, listens.

In front of God and a couple hundred guests at Conference banquet, Conference Treasurer Edgar Pringle and Conference Secretary Martin Ferrelli congratulate each other after announcement that they will not run for re-election.

Leader executive editor Harry Bailey, left, accepts plaque for "outstanding services rendered to Capital District Conference and its members" in presentation by Conference President Ernest K. Wagner, right, as CSEA President Theodore C. Wenzl applauds.

CAPITAL DISTRICT CONFERENCE OBSERVES 25TH ANNIVERSARY

Attending first Conference meeting are newly elected officers of Insurance Department chapter: delegate Virginia Kiddle and president Rita Madden.

Talking are, from left, Gloria Fleming, Commerce chapter secretary; Grace Vallee, Kennebec chapter delegate; Cindy Egan, Criminal Justice Services chapter vice-president, and Nick Fioretti, Education chapter treasurer.

Social committee members who handled arrangements for 25th anniversary celebration are, from left, (seated) Cosmo Lembo, Sandy Grasso, Dominick Ascenzi, chairman Mildred Wands, Mary Moore, (standing) Nonie Kepner Johnson, Howard Cropsey, Dorothy Honeywell, John Vallee, Mary Burt, Grace Fitzmaurice, Irene Dougherty and Jean Gray.

R. M. Douglas, center, professor of labor relations who lectured at Saturday morning workshop, discusses some fine points with, from left, Harry Fanning, delegate from CENTA chapter; John Weidman, delegate from Ag and Markets chapter; Eleanor Chamberlain, treasurer of Education chapter, and Charles Loop, president of Saratoga Educational Chap.

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Statewide officers of CSEA rise in standing ovation. From left are: CSEA treasurer Jack Gallagher and his wife Arlene, CSEA 5th vice-president Rich Arline, CSEA secretary Dorothy MacFarland, CSEA 1st vice-president Thomas McDonough and his wife Phyllis, seated, who is also a member of the Audit and Control chapter executive council.

Affiliates listen during Saturday morning workshop are, from left, Gerald Tomney, CENTA-Central chapter president; Mary Lynch, Court of Claims chapter president, and Margaret Distritch, Motor Vehicles chapter first vice-president.

CSEA second vice-president A. Victor Costa talks over some business with Joseph Latham, chairman of the County Executive Committee.
PROMOTIONS — New York City Police Department's Chief of Field Services Michael Lonergan (left) congratulates Transit Police Lieutenant Nadir Mehdi on receiving his silver bars. Proud onlookers are Lieutenant Mehdi's wife, Kathleen, son, Danny, and uncle Arthur Tully of the Transit Authority. (Continued on Page 13)

The Transit Authority's Police Department last week graduated 181 probationary patrolmen and promoted 34 police officers.

Three lieutenants will be promoted to captain, eight sergeants to lieutenant, and 25 patrolmen to sergeant. The 181 graduates of the Transit Authority's Police Academy underwent six months of training in police work.

Patrolmen Clifford O'Leary of the Bronx received the Chairman's Trophy for general excellence while patrolman Thomas Dunn also of the Bronx was awarded the Superior Officers Association Trophy for highest academic honors. Charles Panagi of the Bronx received the Patrolman's Benevolent Association Trophy for highest proficiency in firearms competition and Richard Ambro of Queens the Detective's Endowment Association Trophy for highest physical achievement.

Those promoted were:

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  - Lieutenant — Mehdi, Nadir
  - Sergeant — Carney, Joseph
  - Sergeant — Stewart, Robert

- BROOKLYN PROMOTEES
  - Lieutenant — Carney, Joseph
  - Sergeant — Stewart, Robert

- STATEN ISLAND PROMOTEES
  - Captain — Doyle, John
  - Sergeant — Clark, Robert
  - Sergeant — Wesley, Charles

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FIRST GRADUATES — Completing requirements for associate degrees in liberal arts or nursing, this group of Civil Service Employees Assn. members at Bronx State Hospital received diplomas last month. They are the first group from the hospital to participate in the Bronx Community College educational program. All the recent graduates are attendants at the hospital, and those with the nursing degree are now eligible to take the civil service examinations for registered nurses. Seated, from left, are Mae Ladon, Beatrice Bonilla, Helen Hansen and Elvira Foglia. Standing are Nellida Rivera, Mary Tillman, Vera Woodward, Kenneth Williams, John Ramirez, Delores McCray, Josephine Jemmott and Pamela Noschese. In the second photo, James Barge, right, president of the CSEA chapter at the hospital, presents CSEA pins to the graduates as a symbol of the chapter’s recognition of their achievements. Shown, from left, are John Ramirez, Regina Bonilla, Pamela Noschese and Kenneth Williams. Ms. Bonilla and Ms. Woodward were also recipients of scholarships to Columbia University for further studies, and Ms. Noschese is reported to have had the second highest accumulated grade average in the entire class of Bronx Community College graduates this year.

Release Names Of Candidates For CSEA Biennial Elections

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In the following lists, incumbents are listed first with an asterisk, followed by other candidates in alphabetical order.

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Jimmy Gamble* and Jo Ann Fisher

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INSURANCE
Solomon Bendel*
JUDICIAL
Rudy Resi
Metropolitan — Long Island
Vincent Rubano* and Canute Bernard
Capital District
Press

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James McVittie and Julius Stein

LEGISLATIVE
John Kinnear

MOBILE VEHICLE
Thomas McDouogh*

PUBLIC SERVICE
Michael Newk* and Bernard Dryer

SOCIAL SERVICES
Evelyn Glenn, Devere Henderson and Karen White

STATE
Bernard Silverman* and Loretta Morelli

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Timothy McMenorney*, Nicholas Clifton, Richard E. Chury, William W. Dupee, Sherman Glass, William T. Lawrence, Edward F. Malone and Leonard A. Prine

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Edward Fadels*, Gerald T. Brown, Henry Healy III, Eleanor Koretz, Dorothy Rabin, Gerald Toomey and Albert Varecha

MENTAL HYGIENE
(14 to be elected)

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Julia Duffy* and Harry Rabin
George Schuricki
Joseph Rosler

Metropolitan Region
Ronnie Smith* and Salvatore Butera
David King and Marjorie Kevos
James Barge

Southern Region
Tina Schwartz, Richard J. Snyder and Kenneth Swindle
Anna Bessette* and John Bessette

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Nicholas Puzziferri and Arnold Well

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SECOND VICE-PRESIDENT
Boyd Campbell and Howard Croyson
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EXECUTIVE VICE-PRESIDENT
Louis Sanderhaft* and Thomas Ellings
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Dorothy Meses* and Delbert Langer
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Patricia Clarinda* and Ford Van Tussel
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Flora Jean Beaton, Eleanor Perry and Michael Sweeth
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Irma Carol
TREASURER
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John Adamati, Genevieve Clark and Salvatore Monavario
SECOND VICE-PRESIDENT
Ted Jones, Margaret Mishe and Robert C. Smith
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Michael Boyer* and James Verboys
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TREASURER
Robert Mosek and Rees Edson

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TREASURER
Rose Mosek and Patricia Conner

Three Unfilled Vacancies In Legislature

ALBANY — When the Legislature comes back for a Special Session July 23, there will be three unfilled vacancies in its ranks. July 1 retirement of Democratic Senator Frank J. Glinzki, of Buffalo, leaves that House one member short with the count GOP 37, Dems 22. The deaths of Republicans William C. Knight, of Knowlesville, and Harold C. Luther, of Dolgeville, leaves the Assembly count GOP 81, Dems 61.

CIVIL SERVICE LEADER, Tuesday, July 17, 1973

ROSWELL OFFICERS — Recently installed members of the board of directors of the Roswell Park Memorial Institute chapter of the Civil Service Employees Assn. are, standing, Nick Dorio, a board member, Genieve Clark, chapter delegate, and Carol Gallivan, chapter treasurer.
Cawley: Half of Detectives Back to Precincts
As Part Of Overall Departmental Reshuffling

Police Commissioner Donald Cawley has tentatively planned the transfer of about half of the 2,615 detectives into precincts where they will be responsible for the first time to uniformed precinct commanders.

Also, 152 plainclothes detectives may be assigned to temporary uniformed duty in precincts by the end of the month. These 152 would return to plainclothes and become part of their precinct's detective force when the reorganization is completed in mid-September.

Meanwhile, the 3,000-member Detectives' Benevolent Assn. obtained a court order seeking to prevent "massive transfers" from the detective force to the precincts.

DEA President Stephen Crowley, however, assured that he would withdraw the proposed plan unless the Department said it would meet with the detectives. Three hundred of them were in an emergency meeting to voice anger and frustration over what they believed to be a depletion in their ranks and an erosion of their prestige.

Commissioner Cawley countered this, saying, "There is nothing in this move that should be construed as a demotion. It is rather a reorganization to provide us with additional men at the police headquarters."

The move is in keeping with other Department efforts aimed at putting more patrolmen on the streets. Those other efforts include the stepped-up hiring of 3,100 new police officers ordered by Mayor Lindsay. A new entrance exam tentatively scheduled for November will bring in over 300 additional recruits.

The efforts also include the civilianization program which would replace uniformed personnel with "police administrative aides" in offices, freeing the police officers for street duty.

And members of the Detectives' Benevolent Assn. have protested that program on the grounds that civilian personnel would not necessarily be as concerned with the options and hazards facing police officers and therefore would not be able to respond to situations confronting uniformed personnel.

The Commission is concerned about the personnel as "the backbone of the police service." With the amount of time devoted to "getting more cops on the street in the recent Democratic mayoral race, the program of the local police in the City is enabled to fund an increase in apportionment to the police."

It would appear that this plan is not alone in the thinking of the personnel.

There are about 15,500 police officers in the precincts. According to Crowley, "the minimum manning level should be 15,600." With the implementation of the offer of the efforts described above, however, the Board of Education expects to have a force of 16,600 at the precinct level by August.

In addition to the tentative shift of detectives, Crowley plans to have in the precincts a Criminal Crime Control Bureau, the Department of Personnel, and possibly 10 percent of some administrative units involved with staff operations. All of these changes would return to precinct duty.

Under reorganizational plans, there would be a commanding officer in each precinct, to whom a crime-control officer, probably a captain, would be responsible. Under this plan, the crime-control officer would be the detective, the plaincloths anti-crime unit, a crime analysis unit and a crime-prevention unit.

Crowley has suggested that such reorganization would in turn make the precinct detective force more accountable and responsible for crime within their own designated areas.

In explaining why detectives would be returned to precincts, Crowley acknowledged that when they worked in larger areas it was more difficult to have sources and that it was easier to solve crimes when detectives were assigned to smaller districts.

From 1938 to 1972 detectives worked out of the precincts in cooperation with the uniformed personnel. For the last year and a half, the Medical Bureau has been appropriated into 17 detective districts, each of which covers three or more of the precincts and was divided into three squads: burglary-larceny, sex crimes; bombings-arson; and robbery.

Those detectives who do not appeal the decision and receive job offers by the new reorganizational program would remain within the three specialized units.

Since there are more people on the streets in the summer months, Crowley said he intended to enlist 125 third-grade detectives who are in the top half of their district's temporary uniformed duty until the fall. This would increase the uniformed force in the three detectives that would function as stationhouse officers and thus free police officers for street work.

Although they were tentative, Crowley announced these plans due to swelling concern among the detectives.

Jacobs Gives CSEA Pension Stand on TV

Randolph Jacobs, regional public relations representative for the Civil Service Employees Assn. who recently appeared in a live debate on New York State's television station WNEW-TV asserted that his organization represents the Citizens Union and the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees to present CSEA's side of the public employee pension picture.

The debate centered on the facts of the benefits of a special legislative pension. It took place last month, touched on CSEA's position concerning efforts to make permanent provisions of the New York State Employers' Retirement System affecting county and municipal subdivision employees.

Station WNEW's Midday Live show is designed to take current issues of interest to the metropolitan community and air them as a cross-section of "what's happening locally."

No Full Picture

Jacobs, who was arguing with the station's management, learned that they wanted to cover the breakdown of what he was willing to hear from CSEA and representatives of other unions and taxpayers groups. During the debate, Jacobs noted that figures quoted by the taxpayer groups were, in part, in error, that the full picture from the public employee standpoint had never been properly covered by the "Kipling Committee."

He went on to mention CSEA's efforts in the negotiation and contract making permanent temporary benefits for state employees. The union reviewed a demand proposed at the July special session in assuring the same treatment for county and political subdivision workers.

Kella To Stony Brook

ALBANY — Mrs. Bee Kella, of Port Jefferson, has been appointed to the unsalaried post of member of the local council of the State University at Stony Brook for a term ending June 30, 1977.
Lake Luzerne — The Capital District Conference of the Civil Service Employees Assn. celebrated its 25th anniversary this year by holding a combination weekend workshop, business meeting and banquet at Hidden Valley Resort last month.

Present at the meeting were six of the former Conference presidents: Theodore C. Wenzl, Lawrence Kerwin, Ralph Abrams, Delores Rebul, A. Victor Costa and the Incumbent, Kurt W. Wagner. All six held important positions in the statewide structure of CSEA, topped by Wenzl, who will be seeking his fourth term as state president next year.

Conference President Wagner, who usually presides at the June meeting this year, was, according to an outstanding member, announced that the award will be given at the December meeting this year, last meeting before his term of office expires.

Instead a special award was presented to Judy Wolf, executive editor of The Leader, for “outstanding services rendered to the Capital District Conference and its members.” It was the first time in five years that such an award had been made to a non-member.

At the afternoon business session, Wagner announced that he was withdrawing as a candidate for re-election as president of the Conference. As of this writing, Wagner is president of the Transportation Headquarters chapter and a member of the Conference executive council.

The leaves the field open for a two-way race among James J. Doody, Sr. and Joseph M. Mc Dermott. Doody is the incumbent first vice-president of the Conference, and McDermott is president of the Transportation Headquarters chapter and a member of the Conference executive council.

With Doody taking for the top job, C. C. Gray will be aiming to move up one position in the regional hierarchy, running for first vice-president, and will be opposed by Joe Schoen.

Conference executive council member Howard Crooney, in turn, is hoping to move up to the second vice-president post, and will be opposed by Bob Campbell.

In a new position added this election, five candidates are vying for third vice-president. They are executive council member John Valler, Mildred Wands, John Kane, Jean Book and Dorothy Kelpster.

After many years as corresponding secretary, Marie Kunzer Johnson will try for recording secretary. She will face Carol Trubettii in the election.

Finance Chairperson Harold Ryan will take on Jimmy Gable in the contest for the treasurer's post.

The morning workshop featured a lively lecture by seminar conductor and jazz violinist Al Walter, who is also a member of the faculty of the State University at Albany. Walter introduced set theory and the meaning of set language at the beginning of his presentation. He then used the concept to illustrate the truth of certain set theory theorems.

Among the festivities planned for the event was a band installation following the 6 p.m. installment following the 6 p.m. installation. The installation, directed by the music of American's orchestra, will be featured from 8 p.m. to the close of the evening.

Other offices to be installed include: Assistant Business Structural Engineer, Exam 35-325, G-11 — Open to those with one year of service in an engineering or drafting position at G-15 or higher. Written test Sept. 15.

The following positions are open to qualified employees of the Dept. of Labor, and, except for the above title, are open to qualified employees of any state department.

Labor Dept.

The following positions are open to qualified employees of the State University at Oswego chapter of the Civil Service Employees Assn. The installation will take place at the chapter's annual picnic at Regan's Silver Lake. The picnic is scheduled to continue from 1 p.m. to midnight, with the installation following the 6 p.m. picnic. The installation, directed by the music of American's orchestra, will be featured from 8 p.m. to the close of the evening.

Other offices to be installed include: Assistant Building Structural Engineer, Exam 35-315, G-11 — open to those with one year of service in an engineering or drafting position at G-15 or higher. Written test Sept. 15.

Prin. Clerk Series Open To Aug. 6; 14 Other Promotions

Aug. 6 marks the deadline for filing for 25 new promotional jobs with New York State, filing is limited to employees within designated state departments and agencies.

Heading the roster is a principal clerical series featuring 11 clerical and stenographic titles at the G-11 and G-12 levels.

Anyone who has had three months of clerical or stenographic experience at G-7 or higher with a state department by September, 1973, is eligible to compete on the exams. One year of such experience is required for appointment from the resulting eligible list.

Candidates may compete interdepartmentally, but will be considered for only those exams for which they apply. Candidates applying for any title must take an initial exam Sept. 15, and a subsequent specialized exam either later that day or Sept. 26.


The following are the titles, as well as the principal clerical series, open to qualified employees of any state department, and may be used for appointments within their own department or any other department.

Associate Building Structural Engineer, Exam 35-325, G-11 — vacancies in the Office of General Services. Open to those with one year of service in an engineering or drafting position at G-15 or higher. Written test Sept. 15.

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