ALBANY — Five new chapters of the Civil Service Employees Assn. have been granted charters as a result of action taken at CSEA's monthly statewide Board of Directors meeting held here Nov. 28.

In CSEA's Southern Region, four chapters received charters. Followed by the name of each chapter's president pro tem, the new Southern Region chapters are:

- Dutchess-Putnam Retirees, Nellie Davis
- Orange-Ulster-Sullivan Retirees, John Van Duzer
- Rockland-Westchester Retirees, Mary Blasichini, and Mid-Hudson Psychiatric Center, Edward O'Donnell

In the Albany Region of CSEA, a charter was granted to Empire State College, State University of New York chapter, with Mildred R. Allen as president pro tem.

**Granted Charters**

**CHARTER COMMITTEE** — Francis Miller, seated second from right, executive representative from Oswego County chapter of the Civil Service Employees Assn., presides over meeting of CSEA Board of Directors charter committee. The committee is one of several composed of Board members from both the County and State Divisions of the Employees Association. The charter committee's duties include approval of new chapters and constitutions. Other representatives serving with Mr. Miller, the selected committee chairman, are, seated from left: Vincent Maines, Erie County; Dorothy King, Mental Hygiene Region 2; and John Vallee, Rensselaer County. Standing are: Robert Lattimore, Labor; Richard Snyder, Mental Hygiene Region 3; Canute Bernard, Labor, and Ralph Natale, Nassau County. Also serving on the committee is Ethel Ross, Judicial.

**WENZL SENDS CSEA’S PROTEST ON CODING EMPLOYEE ETHNICITY**

ALBANY — Theodore C. Wenzl, president of the Civil Service Employees Assn., has sent a protest letter to Erza Poston, as president of the State Department of Civil Service, asking that all state employee records that identify an individual's ethnic background be destroyed.

Dr. Wenzl's letter comes as the result of a resolution submitted at the November meeting of CSEA's statewide Board of Directors, voting disapproval of the state's attempts to "computerize all state employees with code numbers signifying their ethnic background" and directing the CSEA president to request the destruction of any ethnic coding data.

"It is apparent," the CSEA president said, "that this information could be used by the Civil Service Department in a way which could undermine the merit system as it exists today."

**Green Haven Takes Lice Outbreak To Second Stage**

FISHKILL — The Civil Service Employees Assn., which filed a first-stage grievance Dec. 7 against the Green Haven Correctional Facility for failure to correct an alleged outbreak of lice in the prison's administrative offices, took the grievance to the second stage Dec. 14.

The second phase of the grievance procedure calls for a meeting between the superintendent of the prison, Leon Vincent, and local CSEA officials who filed the grievance. The head of the facility is required to review the problem and then submit his decision to the grievants in writing.

Felipe Amadio, CSEA field representative, said that neither he nor Roberta Holder, chairman of the CSEA grievance committee at Green Haven, had been contacted by prison officials since the initial filing.

According to Mr. Amadio, "the prison administration's response to the situation has been to set off one bug bomb in a different office every evening, but employees are still being bitten and the situation continues."

"I still feel that the only solution is to grant the employees in the infected area leave with pay."

(Continued on Page 14)
A testimonial dinner will be given Jan. 27 at 2:15 p.m. in honor of the late Deputy Chief Arthur J. Laufer at the Hotel Commodore, 42nd St. and Lexington Ave. It will be preceded by a Roman Catholic Mass of Thanks.

Chief Arthur J. Laufer at St. and Lexington Ave. It was here that he gave it his all. In fact, quite heavy. While I was carrying the religious approach of the three.

Two bits of his philosophy return to me when I am faced with difficulties. The first: "When you are morally right, proceed without fear." The second: "Always look for the good in a man."

In other words, the man believes. In his words, the man has the willingness and desire to take up the cause of the downtrodden, and to speak out against that which was wrong and unjust, survival in the Fire Department seems, at least from this writer's point of view, to have been the major accomplishment of the three.

The photo, which I took on a snowy cold day in Harlem, tells Artie's story, although I didn't see it at the time. It was taken with Page One of "The News" in mind. After I took it, I felt funny over tea, but I couldn't have been the only testimonial held on Sunday afternoon. With a mass substituted for a cocktail hour. I looked the way much because it was as unusual as the man himself and in fact, quite characteristic of him. And if that's the way he wants to have it, that's the way it ought to be.

On 'D' Day' he landed on Normandy Beach in the first waves and survived. It was some weeks ago which shocked the city and survived. In spite of the pitfalls connected with it, he also survived his affliction which required major surgery. For many decades to come. He is never far away from the firemanic consciousness in spite of his absence from the scene. He will be with us in spirit for many decades to come. He was taken with Page One of "The News" in mind.

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Lochner Urges Chapters:

Stay Strong, Seek New Members

The executive director noted, "We know everyone is interested in negotiations for more pay and better working conditions, but it is important that we maintain a strong organization to get more pay and better working conditions and that we will only keep our organization strong by recruiting more members," Mr. Lochner said.

The executive director noted that chapters get $11 as a state organization for every new member they bring in, $1,000 if they bring in 1,000 members, and a list of non-members and any other help they need in membership drives.

Another question discussed with the regional attorney was whether a new employee is entitled to a hearing if he is discharged for misconduct before he has legal tenure.

This question was brought up by a CSEA member who said he knew of an employee who had been fired for misconduct at a correctional facility on the accusation of an inmate without any type of hearing. The employee had been on the job for only six months when he was fired.

Mr. Malin said that under state regulations a person employed less than two years has no rights to a hearing unless he was a veteran or an exempt employee.

Rights' Question

There could be a civil rights question here, and the courts might order a hearing if it were shown that the accusation against the discharged man was so detrimental as to deprive him of getting a future job or if it otherwise injured his reputation, Mr. Malin said.

CSEA chapters get lists of non-members and any other help they need in membership drives, the CSEA can keep on growing.

ENERGY CRISIS

CSEA chapters can get lists of non-members and any other help they need in membership drives, he said, and he advised all chapters to make sure this important activity is not neglected so that CSEA can keep on growing.

Nellie Davis

Earlier in the meeting, Southern Region III president James J. Lennon responded to the need for membership recruiting by appointing Nellie Davis, president of the Dutchess-Putnam Retirees chapter, to coordinate membership for Region III. The services of the regional staff and office in Poughkeepsie are available to Ms. Davis for any chapter that wants to participate, Mr. Lennon said.

Discussion at the Executive Board meeting included an explanation of the state's new 90-day death benefit clause by Stanley Aronson, chief of employee relations. CSEA officers shown listening to him are, front row, from left: Joseph Delan, director of local government affairs; Arthur Bolino, chairman of County Executive Committee; William McGowan, vice-president; Theodore C. Wells, president, and James Lennon, vice-president. Rear, from left: Thomas Collins, comptroller; Victor Pesci (standing), chairman of State Executive Committee; John Carey (standing), coordinator of state negotiations; Richard E. Cleaver, vice-president; Ralph Natale, third vice-president of Long Island Region; F. Henry Galpin, executive director; Thomas Coyle, assistant director of research, and William Boiler, director of research.

Shut 17 Buildings At Craig State, No Loss Of Jobs

ALBANY—The State Department of Mental Hygiene announced last week it is closing, "for safety reasons," 17 buildings at Craig State School in Sonders, Livingston County, and is transferring 200 of the school's residents to other facilities.

The Civil Service Employees Assoc., whose Craig State chapter is headed by Charles Parente, received departmental assurances that the reduction in residents will entail no loss of jobs. The staff in the buildings to be closed, the department said, will be used to improve existing programs at the school and to enhance the school's community service program.

The department said its decision was made after an engineering inspection found structural problems had developed in the buildings, all of which were built around the turn of the century. Ten of the buildings house a total of 255 residents, while others provide space for school programs.

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Perrott, Tarmey

Head Committees

ALBANY—The State Department of Mental Hygiene has announced the appointment of the following members to the Special Non-Teaching School Employees Committee of CSEA: Edward Perrott, chairman; Jacob Lush, chief of employee relations; and Robert Comeau, past president of the Civil Service Employees Assoc., whose Craig State chapter is headed by Charles Parente, received departmental assurances that the reduction in residents will result in the loss of jobs. The staff in the buildings to be closed, the department said, will be used to improve existing programs at the school and to enhance the school's community service program.

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(Continued from Page 2)

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taste it!

GEKKEIKAN

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PLUM PLUM
WINE WINE

serve
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with a kiss of lemon

Rochester’s
Proxy Asks
4-Day Week

ROCHESTER — A 4-day week to help "meet the energy crisis head-on" should be proposed by the Civil Service Employees Assn., the president of its Rochester chapter says.

Samuel Grossfield, past president of the CSEA’s Western Conference, said immediate steps should be taken because "the Governor’s office and Washington are slow, as usual."

Mr. Grossfield would have the CSEA propose a 9-hour day and a 36-hour work week, which would be 1½ hours less than most public employees now work.

"This would not result in any loss of production and might possibly increase it," he said.

Hours never really measure output. Fewer hours might mean greater output. On Fridays, an employee’s energy lags; he doesn’t have his usual drive."

Mr. Grossfield said there should be "absolutely no reduction in salaries" under the 4-day week.

"State, county and municipal governments would more than make up for the lost hours in savings in fuel and electrical costs and in the added enthusiasm and morale of workers," he said.

He said several companies already have found the shorter work week beneficial to production.

Because the government is expected to take the necessary steps to conserve gasoline, Mr. Grossfield doesn’t feel that CSEA members would use up as much energy on their days off as the government would use if they were working.

Mr. Grossfield said the CSEA also could, through its leaders, "do quite a job in educating its members in self-discipline. Once in a while, tightening a belt is good for us."

Mr. Grossfield said New York State should take the initiative in reducing the work week of public employees "instead of waiting, as it usually does, to see what someone else does. "This is no time to sit on our hands, blame somebody else."

He also proposed that the CSEA reconsider its schedule of conventions and area conferences. "Our leaders should take a good, stiff look and set an example," he said. "We may have to curtail some of our meetings. I’m sure we’ll come up with some constructive ideas, as we have in the past."

Pass your copy of The Leader on to a non-member.
A vacancy exists for a steno-typist in the New York Regional Office of the Civil Service Employees Assn. at 11 Park Place, New York City. The job, which has a starting salary of $7,087 with annual increments to $7,977, includes pleasant surroundings, vacation benefits, retirement, health insurance and sick leave.

Applicants will be selected through a stenographic test consisting of dictation at 80 words per minute with emphasis on neatness and good spelling.

Appointments for a test may be made by calling 962-3090.

Ricci Reappointed
ALBANY—Michael A. Ricci of Buffalo, has been reappointed to the Advisory Council on Employment and Unemployment Insurance, at a salary of $39 per day for each day worked, for a term ending May 24, 1979.

Sr Lab Engr List
ALBANY—An eligible list containing three names was established Dec. 2 by the State Dept. of Civil Service from open competitive exam option 27517, senior electronics laboratory engineer.

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TUESDAY, DECEMBER 18, 1973

New Attack On Merit

THE Citizens Budget Commission has, for 41 years, pro-
various city programs with a lucidity and straight-forward-
ence," the report said, "however, in our judgment, what Is 
at stake here is a fundamental principal of management.

What does the Commission see as the major flaw in 
the operation of FDNY? The fact that the department's top 
hires, the "Firemen in Chief," are part of the 
of the union. How to solve the problem? Have officers above 
battalion chief appointed by the fire commissioner, and do 
always things the same way, for those positions. The effect.

The whole idea originated with the city, which has 
filed a petition asking that the union be decertified as re-
resentative for officers above battalion chief. The Com-
mision stressed the importance of such action, urging its 
prompt approval by the city's Office of Collective Bargain-
nothing. It was contended by the PBA that the county 
was bound by its treatment of Nov. 25, 1963, the day of mourn-
In any event, the court said that If It were called upon 
the court, it was decided that the court was not bound In 
the county's treatment of that day did not form a 'chid-
lic holiday was not the presidential proclamation, but 
tivation for the observance of that day as if it were a pub-
section 24 of the General Construction Law.

An Article 78 proceeding was commenced by the pres-
In addition, the petitioner submitted a legal opinion 
from the County Attorney in 1963 to the County Executive 
that county employees should be paid for that day as they 
were in 1963 for any other legal holiday. It was contended by the PBA that the county was 
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THE COURT SAID: "It would require a strained and 
forced interpretation to consider such days of general 
thanking, general fasting and prayer, or other general 
religious observances." It was pointed out that businesses 
and banks remained open for business on those 
days, and although most employees of the courts of the 
county and state were permitted to take all or part of the 
days off, these public offices, nevertheless, remained open.

It was contended by the PBA that the county was 
bound by its treatment of Nov. 25, 1963, the day of mourning 
for President Kennedy's assassination, as a legal holi-
It argued in support of this position, as a precedent, 
the fact that the proclamation creating the day of mourning 
for Truman and Johnson was in language similar to that issued by President Johnson in 1963.

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for Truman and Johnson was in language similar to that issued by President Johnson in 1963.
Letters To The Editor

Nurse Urges Better Deal On Disability For State Workers

Editor, The Leader:

How come New York State employees are second-class citizens? They are not covered by New York State disability as the rest of the privately employed citizens of New York State are.

If you are in private industry for 8 weeks, you are entitled to 26 weeks of half-pay. Every business in the state must carry this policy and also workers' compensation.

If you work for the State of New York, you would have to work for 6½ years before you could get 26 weeks of half-pay — this rate at 2½ days per year for years with the state. You must also use all your other time up before you can go on half-pay — vacation, holidays, sick time, etc. Outside citizens are covered eight days after they are first sick for 26 weeks, not using their vacation or other time up.

I have also read in The Leader where a man died 90 days LWOP, so his insurance and retirement benefits were lost. If the state employees were not second-class citizens, the above case would never have happened — the man could have saved his vacation and other time and possibly gone on Social Security after the 26 weeks of disability.

Another thing that is not exactly fair: Being a registered nurse, I could only get a sickness policy of $185 per month, because of my occupation. As a fairly new employee with the state, if I get sick and were not married, I would have a difficult time trying to get along in today's world on $185 per month.

There should be a way that if for legitimate sickness you are LWOP, you could pay your insurance and save your retirement benefits.

Catherine Wagner
Milberton

To Be A Proctor

Editor, The Leader:

I am interested, along with a couple of my friends, in proctoring some of the Civil Service exams. I am unable to obtain any information on how to go about applying for proctoring assignments. Could you enlighten me? I thank you.

NORMA R. CATALDO
Brooklyn, N.Y.

Editor's Note:

Examination monitor forms are available at the Application Section of the city Dept. of Personnel, 49 Thomas St., Manhattan, 10007, 566-0890.

Civil Service Law & You

(Continued from Page 6)

and therefore, the petitioner benefits in no way from referring to that particular date. The court, therefore, held that the Article 78 proceeding was to be dismissed (Schmidt v. Christ., 348 NYS 2d 473; affd. App. Div. 2d Dept. 347 NYS 2d 690.)

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**Negotiations In Broome Stall; Money At Issue**

**BINGHAMTON** — Negotiations between the Broome County unit, Civil Service Employees Assn., and the county have snagged after a fruitless 6-hour mediation session involving a Public Employment Relations Board mediator.

Unit president Jack Herrick said initial talks had bogged down in October when an impasse in negotiations was declared by both parties with some 10 or 12 "money master's" still unresolved.

PERS mediator professor Poblician Polismanski was able to cut the points by about half, according to Mr. Herrick, before the comprehensive efforts failed.

The board is assigning a fact-finder who will try to settle the dispute. The present contract between the county and the nearly 1,000-member Broome County unit expires at the end of the year.

Despite the lack of success in settling the disagreement in full, both sides reported that some progress has been made.

Mr. Herrick said the unit had hoped to negotiate a two-year contract, but there is some doubt that this is now possible. He said indications at present point to a one-year pact.

**Retroactive Pay Ban Is Averted**

In related action, Broome County officials in the face of strong opposition from the CSEA unit dropped plans to ban retroactive pay raises for county employees.

The Broome County Legislature had touched off the furor when it adopted a resolution in November that would have prohibited the county from paying employees retroactively from Jan. 1, 1974, if the contract now under negotiation were approved after that date.

The CSEA immediately opposed the action on the grounds that any attempt to ban the retroactivity constituted an unfair labor practice.

Unit president Herrick argued that the issue is not negotiable and therefore not subject to such arbitrary action by the county.

The unit negotiations had reached the point of presenting any contract proposal to the membership for a vote while this measure was still in effect. Mr. Herrick said if the employees believed there could be no possibility of retroactive pay, they might be inclined to accept any contract proposal submitted to them before January 1.

The decision to withdraw the measure was made after a series of discussions between the unit, county legislature and county personnel director Kenneth R. Meade Jr.

We're not taking this lying down," he said. "We'll be going directly to management and demand that these not continue. We don't need this type of intimidation. We don't need to be coerced or harangued again.

He also announced that the chapter meetings again will be held at the 40 & 8 Club on University Avenue.

We changed our meeting place because the 40 & 8 had been accused of discriminative acts.

Mr. Herrick added that the funds needed for the project were generated through the sale of raffle tickets.

**Scheneectady Ed Unit Is Recognized**

**SCHENECTADY** — The Schenectady Board of Education has approved a resolution requesting that the Civil Service Employees Assn. be recognized as the official bargaining agent for the city school district's maintenance employees.

This follows the October resignation of those employees from the International Brotherhood of Firemen and Oilers, Local 395, AFL-CIO.

Richard Shalka, president of the newly formed CSEA Schenectady unit and former president of Local 395, attributed the city employees' resignation from the APL-CIO to lack of backing by the local membership when the local was confronted by problems such as contract violations by the city.

Of the 120 employees comprising the Schenectady bargaining unit, 113 signed cards designating CSEA as their official bargaining agent. Only 82 employees had been members of Local 395, APL-CIO.

CSEA field supervisor John Corcoran introduced the resolution to the Schenectady Board of Education.

Mr. Corcoran stated: "CSEA is a New York State-based union and a public employer union. We have the local know-how and the local staff to give the Schenectady school maintenance employees the kind of breakup they deserve."

**Niagara Holds 'Bosses' Night'**

**NORTH TONAWANDA** — The Niagara chapter, Civil Service Employees Assn., held its annual "bosses' night" at the Pappas Three restaurant here.

Among the 150 in attendance were official guests State Senator Lloyd H. Paterson and Niagara County Assembyman Richard Hogan and John Daly.

Guests from other chapters included William J. and Jean McGowan, Nilsen and Chonella Magazine, Edward and Dorothy Dukek and Art Krohn from OH; Paul Meechin, Ted Bush and Powell representatives; Tony Solani and Ted Jones from Niagara Precinct chapter, and Jim Stewart, Niagara field representative.

President William Doyle welcomed the guests. The entertainment committee chairman was Evelyn Craft, assisted by Gen Kozia, Katharine Hunt, Sara Rinciesta and Dorothy By.

**GENESEO LEADERS** — New officers for CSEA's State University at Geneseo chapter were installed recently by statewide executive vice-president Thomas H. McDonough, left, standing next to Mr. Donohue, from left, are chapter president Kenneth J. Bennett, administrative vice-president Lori Harper, administrative alternate delegate Nancy Argenza, and executive vice-president Geraldine Covell.

**Rochester Protests Rise In Grievances From Management**

**ROCHESTER** — The number of grievances agencies are alleging against members of the Civil Service Employees Assn. is "mushrooming," the president of the Rochester chapter reported.

"These accusations are mushrooming on the heels of the new disciplinary agreement made this year," said Samuel Greenfield.

"We're very concerned and we're meeting with management in those agencies. I'd rather not name the agencies now because negotiations are going on." Mr. Greenfield said his chapter met last week at the Nathaniel Rochester Motor Inn specifically to discuss the burgeoning number of management grievances.

"We're not taking this lying down," he said. "We'll be going directly to management and demand that these not continue. We don't need this type of intimidation. We don't need to be coerced or harangued again.

He also announced that the chapter meetings again will be held at the 40 & 8 Club on University Avenue.

We changed our meeting place because the 40 & 8 had been accused of discriminative acts.

Mr. Greenfield added that the funds needed for the project were generated through the sale of raffle tickets.
The group, the Citizens Budget Commission, urged support of the proposal in a 17-page evaluation port called for stronger management and for expansion of fire fighting personnel. The report said, "The city doesn't have much of a leg to stand on." Chief McCormack said, and he described the petition and the Commission report as "union-busting tactics." Dr. Ranschburg of the Commission said it was the "lack of a cut-out distinction between union members and employees whose union requirements are to be subject to union discipline.

Hearings have yet to be set for the Fire Dept., but the motion has been referred back to it in action in the Police Dept.

Beyond approval of the petition, the Citizens Budget Commission recommended a restraining order to prevent the strike, which would be detrimental to the city and departmental policies.

"The number of men responding to a fire alarm, the system of testing is a rather rigid one. Why should we be selected if we think of ourselves better than you are?" He said what was important in an officer was a "conscientiousness which can be tested, and sympathy with the policies of the department."

Dr. Ranschburg said the "flexibility" of the appointment system is better than arguing for the "status quo" inherent in the testing system. "The worst that can happen to an appointee," he said, "is he will be demoted."

And battalion chiefs already get a salary in the high $20,000 range, so that should be a factor.

The report said it was possible that voice alarm boxes could be produced and installed at the rate of 400 per month, twice the present rate, and urged such a move. Of the city's 15,000 box, 219 are now voice boxes.

"Save $10 Million"

The report said the State Dept. could save 650 man-years at a cost of $20,000 per man-year by replacing coal with polyethylene oxide, to the water. This permits the use of smaller and lighter hoses, and increases the flow of water by 50 to per cent, the report said.

In urging them more comparable the report said, "This kind of technological progress augurs well for the continuing professionalism and greater efficiency of the Department."

"A Put-On"

Mr. Hanrahan said that to his' knowledge, no dispachers were contacted by the Commission, and that if they had been, he would have heard about it. Likewise, Chief McCormack of the Fire officers union said he had not been contacted either.

"The Citizens Budget Commission could have had the courtesy of contacting the UPOA if they were intent on making a report," Chief McCormack said. "If they were familiar with events of the past few years," he added, "they wouldn't have written such a one-sided comment."

The citizens Budget Commission leader, Jack Cooney, said that he had been contacted — when Captain A1 Benson contacted — when Captain A1 Benson contacted. These problems, according to the report, in the area of alarm responses. The so-called "adaptive response" program allows for fewer units to respond to fires in areas with high false-alarm rates. And the voice alarm boxes permit the dispatcher to determine the extent of a fire and to send units accordingly. Both measures ease the workload now carried by the report said.
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220
**TAYLOR TALK — Members of the Vestal and Johnson City School unions, CSEA, have been a... campus.**

**Seek Jobs For Homer Folks Employees**

(Continued from Page 1) as a radical shift away from the rapid growth in the treatment of TB. Mr. Carr says the increase during the last few years has been

**Glen Falls Pact OK'd**

**GLEN FALLS — Members of the Glen Falls Unit, Civil Service Employees Assn., have ratified a two-year work agreement with the City of Glen Falls.**

**Syndrome Events Outlined By Region President Cleary**

**Glen Falls — Officers of the Civil Service Employees Assn. were scheduled to meet last week to discuss plans for setting up regional units, according to Region president Richard Cleary. Mr. Cleary also announced that plans are being made to move into the former office at the State Water St. Midtown Plaza, by the city. In addition, the regional site committee recently announced its decision to return the satellite offices in Utica and in Canton. The satellite offices still require approval of the State Public Employment Board. In the past, the CSEA Board of Directors.**

**4 Bank Examiner Titles Realocated**

**ALBANY — One-half salary relocations have been approved for more than 300 state workers in the four job titles of the bank examiner series. It was learned last week at Labor preliminary meeting.**

The upgradings, which come as the result of a joint effort by the State Banking Department and the Civil Service Employees Assn. still await official approval by the Governor and the Board of Directors, but this is viewed as a "formality" in this instance by CSEA leaders. The Governor will have full details on the reallocation in the next edition.

**Arthur Perez Dies At Home**

**NIAGARA FALLS — Arthur L. Perez, Niagra 8-4820, elected CSEA... died at his home Nov. 29 of a heart attack. He was employed...**

**State Eligible Lists**

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**Like Outbreak At Green Haven**

(Continued from Page 1) close and have it thoroughly cleaned. This situation has existed for several weeks now and is becoming highly critical." Mr. Amadio also related a report that a state corruption official said that since last week there have been reports of a disease in the city. The disease was subsequently reported to and the city health department notified. It is called in to inspect it. Their findings claimed that the city could not have caused the problem. Noting that the negligence had also asked the city to call in the Dutchess County Health Department to help eradicate the problem, Mr. Amadio said that although it was not clear as to who was to blame. "It is therefore the role of each and every person to take action to maintain the safety of our city for the future."
WHERE TO APPLY FOR PUBLIC JOBS

NEW YORK CITY — Persons seeking jobs in the City should file at the Department of Personnel, 49 Thomas St., New York, 10013, between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. (Sat., Sun. to 11 a.m.) for a fee of 25 cents. Special hours for Thursdays are 8:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. and 2:30 to 5 p.m.

Those requesting applications by mail must include a stamped, self-addressed envelope to be received at the Department of Personnel at least five days before the deadline. Announcements are available only during the week.

By subway, applicants can reach the filing office via the IND (Chamber Sl.); EMT (City Hall); Leatherneck TST (Brooklyn Bridge). For advance information on titles, call 566-8790.

Several City agencies do their own recruiting in a neighboring area. These include: Board of Education (teachers only), 65 Court St., Brooklyn; 64-26 207th St., Corona, 506-8090; NYC Transit Authority, 370 Jay St., Brooklyn 11201 (phone: 852-2690)

The Board of Higher Education advises teaching staff applicants to try the following institutions: City College, 136 W. 138th St., New York 31; Hunter College, 695 Park Ave., New York 10024; City University of New York, 33 West 41st St., New York 10036; Brooklyn College, 2902 Bedford Ave., Flatbush, 620-7000.

The Board of Education has several schools that are not part of the public school system, but offer non-faculty jobs. These include the Special Education Service, the Technical and Vocational Education Service, the Adult Education Service, and the Special Education Service.

To apply, applicants may file at the Department of Personnel, 49 Thomas St., New York, 10013, or write to the school they are interested in.

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Southern’s Board Gathers

Regional officers, along with important guests, are captured in various moods as they face the assembled delegates of the Southern Region in Newburgh recently. From left are third vice-president Richard Snyder, first vice-president John Clark, State Executive Committee chairman Victor Pesci, immediate past Southern Conference president and current Mental Hygiene representative Nicholas Puzziferri, president James Lennon, regional attorney Stanley Moliman, County Executive Committee chairman Arthur Bolton, second vice-president Scott Daniels and secretary Patricia Comerford.

Interested participants in meeting were, from left, John Preisel, EHPA; Marie Romanelli, SUNY at New Paltz, and Marie Pollard, Hudson River.

ABOVE AND BELOW: Pat Spicci—take your choice of Patricia and Patrick. The Mr. and Mrs. team represents Rockland.

CSEA executive director Joseph Loehner issues call for increased membership for union.

Lewis Lingle, president of Thruway Authority New York Division chapter, gives views.

Regional lawyers Thomas Mahar, left, Dutchess County, and Ward Ingalsbe, Ulster and Sullivan Counties, confer on legal problem during progress of the meeting.

Nellie Davis, former Southern Conference and Hudson River chapter president, talks with incumbent Region president James Lennon, right, and chapter first vice-president Rino Rescia. Ms. Davis now heads Putnam-Dutchess Retirees chapter.

William Lawrence, president of Transportation Region 8 chapter, was active participant.

Regional secretary Sandra Cuppless calls the roll of delegates for the meeting.

Nellie Davis, former Southern Conference and Hudson River chapter president, talks with incumbent Region president James Lennon, right, and chapter first vice-president Rino Rescia. Ms. Davis now heads Putnam-Dutchess Retirees chapter.