Governor Follows Through On Retirement Program As Outlined At CSEA Meeting

(Special to The Leader)

ALBANY—Gov. Malcolm Wilson has submitted to the Legislature an “omnibus clean-up” bill to implement several retirement benefits first revealed in his appearance before statewide delegates of the Civil Service Employees Assn. at their recent convention in the Catskills.

Included in the bill are provisions that would:

* Extend for an additional year, to June 30, 1975, the right of local government employees to negotiate for or “Opt up” to pension plans which are available within the State's Employees Retirement System and which are better than the one they now have.

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Increase Mileage To 15¢ For Orange Employees

(Special to The Leader)

COSHEN—Orange County employees have had their mileage allowance raised from 10 cents a mile to 15 cents a mile by the County Legislature due to the efforts of the Civil Service Employees Assn.'s Orange County unit negotiators. During the past few months, the negotiators met several times with William A. Gilchrist, commissioner of the Orange County department of personnel, to discuss the mileage allowance as called for in the 1973-74 contract between CSEA and the County. The CSEA chapter representatives lobbied up their demands with statistical studies on car operating costs and statewide mileage rates supplied by the CSEA research staff.

Carol Dubovick, president of the Orange County chapter, commented, “Orange County employees are among the first county employees in the state to receive a 15-cent-a-mile allowance. This realistic increase was due to a total CSEA effort. I'm proud that CSEA and our local officers are continuing to provide significant benefits to the employees of Orange County.”
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ALBANY—Thirty-two state employees won Suggestion Awards in March totaling $1,705. Their recommendations are expected to result in yearly dollar savings of more than $22,000. The awards were announced by Ezra R. Poston, president of the State Civil Service Commission.

Winners are:

$175—Charles B. LaGrone, Waterford, State Education Department who suggested a way to save $3,290 in postage in processing nurse registrations.

$125—Gail A. Bates, Watertown, Department of State who suggested a simplified way to authorize printing order payments.

$100—Alice M. Cataldo, Brooklyn, Workers' Compensation Board who suggested a simplified filing system.

$75—James Antignano, Corning, Mental Hygiene Department, who suggested the use of modified forms that would use them easier and more safely.

Juditth A. Kowalski, Amsterdam, Motor Vehicles Department, who proposed that warning notices to drivers be prepared by computer instead of by hand.

Doris C. Hearn, Brooklyn, Workers' Compensation Board, who suggested expanded use of form letters.

Joseph D. Vila, Albany, Education Department, who proposed the use of air-mailing packages to save postage.

Sarah Klein, Albany, Civil Service Department, whose suggestion enabled the Department to obtain an educational institution discount on training materials.

$75—Glady's M. Walker, Albany, Motor Vehicles, who suggested a time-saving way to process accident reports.

$50—Trooper Gary P. Wilkerston, White Lake, State Police, Middletown, who recommended posting a warming sign between radio units and the point at which speeders are directed to stop.

Daniel L. Venneke, Schenectady, Department of Audits and Control, who proposed a simplified format for reports.

Perry G. Chappell, Respect, Department of State, who proposed new form letters.

$50—Mary W. Mardiese, E. Civil Service, Solomon Marchese, Howard Beach, Motor Vehicles, in Brooklyn. Marilyn M. McConnell, Department of State, Madeline Bradt, East Sariant, and Mildred Bernardo, Albany, both of Motor Vehicles, and the following, all of the Workers' Compensation Board:

Elmer S. Leuchten, a $50 award and a second $25 award shared with Walter Chrysan, Albany; Dolores W. Wyllys, Brooklyn (two $25 awards); Maurice Pelletier, (three $25 awards); Harold C. Coolidge, Brooklyn (two $25 awards); Naomi B. Trip, Bronx; Sharon R. Pelletier, Rochester; Fred Friedman, Elmont; Angela M. Clinino, Brooklyn, and Judith C. Moore, Stony Brook.

$25—Doris C. Fondiller, Brooklyn; Edie B. Elliott, Rochester, and Hilda C. Solochko, East Syracuse, all of the Workers' Compensation Board.

$15—Charles B. Fruch, and Mildred Hassmores, Brooklyn, both of the Workers' Compensation Board, and Marilyn A. Dromm, Albany, Education Department.

Cash award winners also received certificates of merit. Certificates of merit also went to: Bertha G. Powler, Albany, Department of Audit and Control; Richard M. Kimura, Department of Correctional Services, and Patricia Sullivan, Brewster, Education Department in Patchogue.

Marchese Memorial Fund Established At Downstate

BROOKLYN—A memorial fund has been set up by the Department of Faculties and Planning at Downstate Medical Center, State University of New York, here.

Mr. Marchese, who was chief electrician at Downstate, was a favorite among the staff and faculty, almost everyone at the Medical Center—from department chairmen to the custodians in the cafeteria.

A veteran fisherman who spent his weekends pursuing his favorite sport, Mr. Marchese drowned on March 30 at the age of 87. He and a friend had taken his 18-foot fishing boat out to a small island off Rye, New York. When the boat drifted off the beach and out to sea, the body filled with water and went down. Helpless on the island, his friend watched both Mr. Marchese and the skiff sink. The body has never been found.

Mr. Marchese had been a part of Downstate for 28 years, starting as an engineer in 1945 when the Medical Center, then known as the Long Island College of Medicine, was located on Henry Street near Brooklyn Heights. Eight years ago, on April 12, 1966, the Center's president awarded him a 20-year service pin in recognition of his many years of service.

"John had a vast knowledge of all things mechanical," said John Hart, assistant coordinator in the Department of Facilities and Planning. "And he was one of those people who had a cheerful word for everyone, may have been only a small joke, but he always stopped to talk. Everyone knew him."

Mr. Hart is in charge of the memorial fund which will be given to the Mission of the Immaculate Virgin, an orphanage on Staten Island, more widely known as Mount Loretto, where Mr. Marchese was brought up and lived until the age of 21.

"We have a number of ideas—people have been very generous," Mr. Hart said. "One was a memorial fund which will be established at the center to be added to the building fund at Mount Loretto."

Mr. Marchese had lived at 43 East 3rd Street in Manhattan.

John Marchese

of all races and religions. A fire at the orphanage this year destroyed the home's famous Church of Saints Joseph and Ann. Built on Mount Loretto at the end of the 19th century, the church had a spire that rose 225 feet into the air with a gilded cross at the apex—intended to be the first thing sailors would see as they entered New York harbor and the last thing they saw when they left.

Donations, payable to "Mount Loretto Memorial Fund," will be accepted until May 3 by John Hart, Department of Facilities and Planning, Downstate Medical Center, 455 Clarkson Ave. Brooklyn, N.Y. 11203. They will be sent in memory of John Marchese to be added to the building fund at Mount Loretto.

1,200 Agents Called

MANHATTAN—Six hundred parking enforcement agent candidates were to be tested in the written part of exam 3115, and 600 more have been called to take the physical part of the exam. The written test will be given in the morning; the physical exam in the afternoon. Both will be administered here at Seward Park High School, 360 Grand St., according to the city Dept. of Personnel.

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Gallerani, Wegman Nominated For Suffolk President, But Corbin, Reid Seek Petitions

(Special To The Leader)

SMITHTOWN—The nominating committee of the Suffolk Civil Service Employees Association, has named 26 members to run for 10 chapter offices, headed by Arthur R. Wegman and Donald Gallerani for president.

The vote will be tallied May 28.

The committee, headed by present post Frank Inhalsieke, chose:

For president: Mr. Wegman, who is currently second vice-president, and Mr. Gallerani, who is currently fifth vice-president.

The vacant committee said it considered the experience of having held a computer office a prerequisite for candidates for the presidency.

Benn Reid, a full-time chapter representative, and James Corbin, a part-time chapter representative, are among those currently seeking office.

Escalator

(Continued from Page 1) would allow county employees an extra half cent for every 5-cent increase in the price of gasoline above 55 cents a gallon, an increase of 16 cents a gallon. The price of gasoline would increase to 70 cents a gallon, a raise of 15 cents.

Mr. Clark noted that the County Executive wanted the new mileage formula to begin on April 1 while the fact-finder recommended that the new raise start retroactive to Jan. 1.

Mr. Clark commented, "We believe the fact-finder has presented a fair and just settlement to the problem. We are going to pass the bill on to the Board of Legislators and will see that this system will be included in future contracts. We believe all County employees are not caught in the middle.

CSEA calendar

April
17—Buffalo chapter, dinner meeting: 6 p.m., Plaza Suite, l M & T Bank.
20—Erie County General meetings: 4 p.m., Erie County Library.
24—Erie County Clerk employees meeting: 8 p.m., Erie County Library.
26—Orange County chapter meeting: 7 p.m., chapter headquarters.
29—Port Jefferson (N. Y.) chapter meeting: 7:30 p.m., Port Jefferson, Port Jefferson.
30—Trumansburg chapter meeting: 7 p.m., Trumansburg, Trumansburg.
30—Greek Strikers chapter meeting: 6 p.m., Holiday Inn, Greenwich.
30—CSEA Calendar Council of Albany Region 4 Workshop: 9 a.m., Airport Inn, Westport.
30—Stony Brook CSEA chapter general meeting: noon to I p.m., on campus.

Redouble Efforts On Ulster Pact

(Continued from Page 1) said, "To shorten that delay as much as possible. Therefore, CSEA is proposing two Ulster County legislation to immediately establish a timetable in this matter.

Mr. O’Farrell said that, in fact, demand on behalf of county employees—that this timetable include the date due for hiring the consulting firm, the date the study will be completed, and the date the County Legislature will make a final decision as to whether or not it will reopen the contract and discuss a wage adjustment." The CSEA official said it is a simple fact that a great injustice exists in the current salary structure for Ulster County employees. Present salary levels were established in the fall of 1972, when the inflationary spiral was unforeseen. What seemed fair and equitable then is not now. Inflation has wiped away any wage gains under the present contract, and it is a plain case of justice that demands that salaries be adjusted to cover the erosion caused by inflation.

Delaying Tactics

Mr. Delan also had harsh comments about outside labor unions which have been trying for some time to challenge CSEA’s representation rights on behalf of county employees. We think county employees should realize that the presence of outside unions in Ulster County probably had a direct bearing on the decision of the legislators regarding reopening of the contract at this time, he said. "The facts are that, in order to try to delay any decision on reopening negotiations until this fall, the county has used every device available to them to wipe out any wage gains that might be made by any opportunity that they have to again negotiate a contract.

The Wilson bill, which includes numerous other lesser items, was introduced by Senator Richard H. Schermerhorn, chairman of the Civil Service and Pension Committee, and has the number S-10419.

Massepequa Bd. Hears Protesters

MASSAPEQUA—The Nassau and Suffolk Educational chapters, Civil Service Employees Assn., joined in a coalition demonstration of 120 people who picketed for wage demands at a meeting of the Massapequa School Board April 14.

The board was hearing the Massapequa CSEA board, who has been fighting for a better rate. The meeting was a legislative hearing of the board at the Massapequa High School.

On hand to support the Massapequa unit were officers of the Nassau chapter led by Ed Perretti, president of the New York City chapter and members of the executive board of the Suffolk Educational chapter led by Walter Weeks.

The major issue discussed at the legislative hearing was a fact-finder’s recommendation of a 0.6 percent across the board pay boost for the ‘73-74 school year which would include increases for the custodial unit. The Massapequa school board chief negotiator concluded that the figure reflects on the community’s taxpayers’ ability to pay the recommended pay increase.

David Stien, attorney for CSEA, countered by submitting a claim that the average welfare family recipient is receiving $4,400 non-taxable dollars per year, as opposed to the highest paid custodial employee, who works for a gross sum of $10,440.

School board and school district officials listened to presentations from the school district’s negotiating teams and the representatives of the unions. The board would review all the facts presented and would respond within three weeks, considering the holidays forthcoming, causing difficulty in making a decision, it was reported.

Kranlage Urges Support Bills On Waterfront

MANHATTAN — The Waterfront Commission chapter, CSEA Local 1550, has scheduled a meeting April 20, at 10:30 a.m. at 250 Hudson St.

One principal item on the agenda, according to Harold Kranlage, chapter president, will be a review of the report of the chapter’s push to have legislation enacted to extend benefits of representation under the Taylor Law to employees of the Waterfront Commission of New York.

“We are members of CSEA," Mr. Kranlage said, "but because of our branch status we do not have the benefits of representation that other CSEA members enjoy. Passage of Senate Bill No. 8-909, sponsored by Senator Schermerhorn, and Assembly Bill A-1149, sponsored by Assemblyman Sabin, will go a long way to give us these benefits.”

Follows Through

(Continued from Page 1) the 15-month period immediately after the election.

• Extend all existing temporary benefits until June 30, 1976, the end of the moratorium on benefits negotiated which have not been extended by the Legislature last year. Temporary benefits which have been included in the arbitration plan items such as pension credit for unused sick leave and contributions paid wholly by the employer.

• Allow those employees who were in service on or before June 30, 1973, to still have their benefits. The retirement deadline established by last year’s legislation but who, not through no fault of their own, were unable to join the retirement system before that deadline, should now, if they so wish, to be considered a member of the system retroactive to June 30, 1973, without limitations on their benefits.

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By JACK GRUBEL

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State OC Eligible Lists

The Leader reprints all eligible lists resulting from city exams as well as lists resulting from state promotional exams. State open competitive lists, however, are not reprinted as most of our state readers are already public employees and therefore interested mainly in the promotional lists. Copies of state open competitive lists established since Jan. 1, 1974 only may be obtained from The Leader. The following state OC lists were established last month.

Associate in Education Information Services, Exam 27-278 established March 18: 2 names.

Director of Labor Training and Staff Development, Exam 23-351: 7 names.

State Employees Series

MANHATTAN—Sixty-eight general entrance state series eligibles have been promoted to 17 city agencies, following a certification pool, April 5, by the city Dept. of Personnel. The last eligible appointed was number 911 from the list established from exam 2944. Those appointed as assistant stockmen will start at $6,600; those as housing supplymen, $6,300.

State Promotion and Job Calendar

Applications Accepted To April 22

Written Exams June 1
Assistant Retirement Benefits Examiner IDP G-7 35-500
Assistant Civil Engineer (Planning) DOT G-19 35-546
Associate Civil Engineer (Planning) DOT G-27 35-498
Principal Civil Engineer (Planning) DOT G-31 35-499
Senior Civil Engineer (Planning) DOT G-23 35-567

Oral Exams In May Or June
Assistant Director, Bureau of Industrial, Service, and Corporate Development (CMMRC) G-29 39-013
Director of Community Services CORRECT SERV G-27 39-014
Director of Sales Tax & FINAN G-38 39-004
Metropolitan Deputy Tax Commission TAX & FINAN G-38 39-005

Applications Accepted To May 13

Written Exams June 22
Assistant Building Electrical Engineer (EXEC-OGS) G-19 35-558
Assistant Civil Engineer (Structures) (DOT) G-19 35-560
Assistant Heating and Ventilating Engineer (EXEC-OGS) G-29 35-556
Associate Civil Engineer (Structures) (DOT) G-19 35-546
Associate Gas and Petroleum Inspector (PUB SERV) G-17 39-551
Associate Manpower Programs Coordinator (LABOR) G-23 35-512

Oral Exam In July
Chief Budgeting Analyst (LABOR) G-27 39-011

Performance Test In June
Motor Equipment Field Inspector (DOT, REGION 8) G-13 39-017
Motor Equipment Test Mechanic (DOT, REGION 8) G-13 39-017

Additional information on required qualifying experience and exam subject can be obtained by requesting a job announcement from the state Dept. of Civil Service or your state agency personnel office.

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Applicants may obtain announcements either in person or by sending a stamped, self-addressed envelope with their request. Be sure to specify the exam title and number.
Graduate 55 New Cops
To Port Authority Force

The Port Authority last week graduated 55 police officers who underwent 13 weeks of intensive training at the PA's training facility on Spring St. in downtown Manhattan. The graduates studied police administration, criminology, traffic control, accident investigation, the laws of New Jersey and New York and local municipal ordinances.

Special awards for superior performance were made to John Kasminski for academic achievement and to Louis Macias for firearm proficiencies.

The PA police force consists of 1,100 men who patrol the bridges and tunnels between the two states.

740 Foremen Called
MANHATTAN—A total of 740 foremen were called to take the written part of the exams held March 10 and March 11 in the Dept. of the Negro Benevolent Society, 310, Manhattan.

April 20 at Brandeis High School, Brooklyn, 90 foremen were called to take the written part of the exams held March 10 and March 11 in the Dept. of the Negro Benevolent Society, 310, Manhattan.

To Port Authority Force

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King Holiday

S\ SHOULD there be a state or federal holiday in honor of Martin Luther King Jr.

Is Dr. King a national hero to rank with George Washington and Abraham Lincoln, or merely a racial symbol whose assassination six years ago triggered an emotional reaction?

It is possible to dispose of most of the logical arguments in favor of setting up an official holiday.

One of the most striking of 16 Americans who have been awarded the Nobel Peace Prize, starting with President Theodore Roosevelt in 1906, he was not the first American with an African heritage to win, since Ralph Bunche had done so in 1950.

Numerous others including several horrible events that year that undoubtedly contributed to Dr. King's efforts for peace in Vietnam, the year of the Nigeria-Biafra civil war and the year of the Soviet reoccupation of Czechoslovakia.

Dr. King was, of course, a civil rights activist and, in the years prior to his death, an advocate for peace in Vietnam, the year of the Nigeria-Biafra civil war and the year of the Soviet reoccupation of Czechoslovakia.

Dr. King was assassinated in 1968 was only one among several horrible events that year that undoubtedly changed the course of world history. Remember it was also the year of Robert Kennedy's assassination during his Presidential campaign, the year of the Nigeria-Biafra civil war and the year of the Soviet reoccupation of Czechoslovakia.

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Yet, the demand persists for an official King holiday.

To the Civil Service Employees Association, the demand for a King holiday should be declared a state holiday "by itself, without qualification." We repeat the word "unanimously" because that means racial heritage was not the overriding consideration. In the preamble to their resolution, Pilgrims point out that Dr. King was assassinated in Memphis while helping to support a sanitation workers strike there, and that his efforts were expended in the struggle for all Americans for fair wages, working conditions, decent housing and the right to quality education. "Dr. King represented the dreams and aspirations of all working people."

As a matter of fact, at Pilgrim State Hospital earlier this year, members of the CSEA chapter there voted unanimously that Dr. King's birthday should be declared a state holiday "by itself, without qualification." We repeat the word "unanimously" because that means racial heritage was not the overriding consideration. In the preamble to their resolution, Pilgrims point out that Dr. King was assassinated in Memphis while helping to support a sanitation workers strike there, and that his efforts were expended in the struggle for all Americans for fair wages, working conditions, decent housing and the right to quality education. "Dr. King represents the dreams and aspirations of all working people."

We believe it is a life worth memorializing, and agree that our Government should give due consideration to establishing an official holiday in his honor.
Had a letter from Ward Foggin, who is the buff of 88 Staten Island. He's quite proud of the first fighting capabilities of the men on that tiny little island, but regrets they get so little story which deserves telling.

Advance, he enclosed a clipping from that paper of a same building in eight days, Donna Constanza unconscious trying to get over a message. The men Tom Buttermaxk and Pat-third floor where they found Rick O'Connor fighting their way beneath a bed. After rescue, she was turned over to fireman Don-beneath a bed. After rescue, she was turned over to fireman Don-touched. They got her safely to the bucket, They got her to the (Continued on Page 11)

Fire Flies Regrets...
In an article in this column regarding the death of a woman on March 11 in a Queens fire, the reporter for Channel 7 who said that a half-hour’s delay in response of fire apparatus was responsible for the death of the victim was identified as Rose Ann Scamardella. This was incorrect. The reporter covering the story was Anna Bond, and I am extremely sorry for the error and offer my profound apology to Miss Scamardella. The Fire Dep’t, in my opinion, was underev-erly placed in a very poor light. And therefore what was intended to be sincere advice for Miss Scamardella is now intended for Miss Bond. I trust she will regard it accordingly, and again my apologies for the error.

(EDITOR’S NOTE: It should also be pointed out that Rose Ann Scamardella is one of a few reporters who will be honored this month by the Uniformed Firefighters Assn. for excellent coverage of the fireman’s job.)

I first learned of Ladder 124 in Brooklyn when I started to ride 3rd Battalion with then-Battalion Chief Charles Bruehl. The company was made up of firemen mostly of German extraction and was known as the “krout house.” The place was all spit and polish and the Capt-ain was a man named Weiber who was against everything. Cleaning the stairs with a tooth-brush for a minor infraction was a light sentence. Because he refused to join the U.P.O., which was just starting, he incurred the wrath of Chief Bruhn who therefore made a “visit” every time he worked.

A recent 124 caper went like this: Fire was at 86 Menahan St. at 12:30 a.m. with everyone sleeping. In a few seconds the entire building became involved, but before that, intense fire pre-vented entry by interior stairs for search. Lt. Eli and firemen Green (Irond) and Rody (an man) hopped into the bucket and went to the second floor from where, even though it was so hot you couldn’t live, they gained entrance and started a search. Crawling around on their bellies while being covered by the spray from the can, they located an old woman who had collapsed. They got her safely to the bucket. They got her to the (Continued on Page 11)

Letters To The Editor

Deserve A Break
Editor, The Leader:
As a patron of the New York State Thruway Authority for many years, I would like to know how the Thruway Authority gets away with breaking the law on the 11 p.m. to 7 a.m. shift.

At small stations, only one collector is on duty, and that means eight straight hours in the booth—no lunch break, no any break, no going to the rest room.

Now there is a law that a lunch break must be given, yet the NYS Thruway police are with it.

Why doesn’t the CSEA put in a lunch break in their contract that a lunch break must be given or that there must be at least two collectors work-ing?

Grateful For Support Provided By CSEA
Editor, The Leader:
My sincerest thanks to the Civil Service Employees Assn., Inc., for undertaking my (vicious) defense against an infamous “unsatisfactory rating” (P.B. 149) by my Department of Agriculture and Markets engi-neered.

My sincerest thanks to Mr. Stanley Malison, regional at-torney, for his incisive forensic skills, which meaningfully con-tributed to the fruition of Supreme Court Justice Louis G. Bruehn’s definitive decision in behalf of employee rights.

My sincerest thanks to The Civil Service Leader for the ade-quate coverage it gave Judge Bruehn’s decision on Aug. 14, 1973.

My eternal gratitude to Mr. Solomon Bendet, CSEA Reden 3 president, a giant among men, whose concern and compassion helped me endure the anguish of false allegations and slander.

“A friend in need is a friend indeed,” and CSEA again, em-phatically, demonstrated its dependability.

Again, my heartfelt thanks to the CSEA.

I. M. Goldberg

CIVIL SERVICE LEADER, Tuesday, April 16, 1974

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The financial report was delivered by the treasurer of the Civil Service Employees Association, Jack Gallagher.

Informational purposes in which it proposed to study the problem of school districts contracting with private firms to provide the services which are now provided by food service, custodial and transportation personnel hired and paid by the district.

The report will help the food service employees in a school district save the five service departments (cafeteria) within the school district which exists there. The report will attempt to establish certain basic problems which confront a service department (cafeteria) in a school district and offer possible solutions for such problems. However, it may be noted, as it will be stated in the report, that each food service department can be approached to some extent as a separate entity. The report should be used as a guide to help employees find and solve their problems, if any, within their particular food service department (cafeteria).

The committee's goal, of course, is to aid the Civil Service Employees Association in the strong network of school district units and chapters for CSEA with members within such units and chapters who are dedicated and loyal to the union (CSEA) which represents them. The committee believes that, by studying the problems in school districts such as the food service department (cafeteria) and helping develop the leadership image of CSEA in this vital area and by working internally with other chapters of the organization, it can help foster the belief that school district employees are an integral part of the CSEA and important to its growth. We trust that you will agree.

The following report was prepared by committee chairman Bernard Schmall, with committee members Charles Guerrero, Kenneth Hermance, William McConwell, Don Ovina and Richard Petrillo.

This report is submitted for informational purposes only.

The function of this committee is to investigate protests filed against elections for chapter officers.

We do not investigate protests filed by members of a county unit, but refer such protests or complaints to the county chapter for action.

During the last 18 months, the committee has received approximately 80 protests concerning the conduct of the election of officers of chapters and units of three or more from county units which were referred to the county chapters. Of the remaining protests, the charter constitutions and by-laws were checked to ascertain if either one had been violated. Of all the protests investigated, new elections were ordered held for all offices in two chapters, a new election to be held for one office in one chapter. Of the remainder the protests were withdrawn in the case of four chapters after a conference with the member or members presenting. The ballots of the protests were turned over to the U.S. Mail Service. We know that our membership files did not contain correct addresses for some members but the undeliverable mail that was returned by the Post Office due to "moved." "Not at this address" the number of such members was about 3 percent of the total ballots sent to members.

We feel that the election procedure as set up on the Constitution and By-Laws is sound and workable except for the time element. The election was conducted in strict accordance with the provisions of the Constitution and By-Laws, including the dates required for mail and receive ballots.

We have recommended to the restructuring committee that was mandated at the October 1973 meeting to study the election procedure that additional time be allowed for the return of the ballots increasing the time from 14 to 28 days. This will allow more time for receipt of complaints, and has also the request for replacement ballots can be taken care of in time for the return of the ballot.
CSEA CONVENTION
—more Concord photos—

Stanley Boeruski, second vice-president of Westchester County chapter, was active participant in debate during Thursday morning session of the convention.

Thomas Dinstate, president of the Division of Housing and Community Renewal chapter, draws delegates' attention to safety conditions at World Trade Center, as Greg Bowley, president of Sunmount State School chapter, awaits his turn at microphone.

Richard Tarmey, bank center, chairman of sites committee, meets with other committee members to go over bids from various cities as possible sites for future statewide conventions for the Civil Service Employees Assn.

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Sr Investigators Called
Manhattan—A total of 704 senior hospital care investigator candidates have been called to take the written part of promotional exam 3138 on April 16, 17 and 18 at the Dept. of Personnel, 40 Worth St., room M-15, Manhattan.


In addition, regional representatives will also be elected: three each from Brooklyn, Manhattan and Nassau and two each from the Bronx, Queens and Westchester. There are still openings, in particular, for Bronx representatives. Independent nominations may be submitted until May 6 to nominating committee chairman Stanley Rader at the Division of Employment Office, 10 Ash- burton Ave., Yonkers, N.Y. 10701, or by telephone at (914) T3 9- 3080.

Burd, DeMartino Nominated For DofE President

NEW YORK—Members of the Metropolitan Division of Employment chapter, Civil Service Employees Assn., will choose between Aaron Burd and William DeMartino next month for a new chapter president to succeed John LoMonaco.

Mr. LoMonaco is stepping down after having served in various positions with CSEA for approximately 20 years, the last six as Metro DofE chapter president. A testimonial dinner was held for him at the time of his retirement two years ago. He continues as chairman of the New York City Retired 2 retirees committee.

Besides Mr. DeMartino and Mr. Burd for chapter president, the nominating committee has announced candidates for eight other chapter-wide offices.

They are: first vice-president—Ralph Pabiano and Joy Oottes- feld; second vice-president—

Boro Counsel Hearing
Manhattan—A public hearing on a proposal to classify council to the borough president; in the non-competitive class was rescheduled for April 16, the city Civil Service Commission announced. The public hearing will begin at 10:30 a.m. in room 401 of the Commission, 250 Church St., Manhattan.
All invited
City Gov. Women Hold Fund-Raiser

Women in City Government, a group of about 500 women employed at all levels of the city's civil service, is holding its second annual fund raiser. April 30 between 6 p.m. and 7 p.m. at LeChamps Restaurant on Broadway across from City Hall.

All interested persons, male and female, are invited to attend. Fee is $3 for members and $10 for others. Proceeds go to such causes as fighting discrimination against women and urging for reform in maternity and pension benefits.

In 1971 a group of firemen established the Dunne-O'Connor Scholarship Fund to aid the children of fire fighters killed in the line of duty. They decided, to go to those who might otherwise be unable to attend college. In $1,000 a year and is based on the need of the deceased fire fighter's dependents.

The fund receives the cooperation of the UFA and the UFOA, and has gotten monetary contributions from the Fire Dept. Welfare Fund, a private foundation and private individuals. The greatest benefactors have been two fire fighters, Firemen Robert F. Walsh, L. 108 and Jerry Sullivan, E. 220. They ran the football game between the cops and firemen last year, and the Fund was the beneficiary.

The Fund was named in honor of the two fire fighters, Capt. John Dunne, L. 175 and Lt. Jerome O'Connor, L. 88. Both were killed in 1961. They are now at Hofstra out on Long Island and we wish them all the luck in the world.

Three To Finance Staff

Manhattan—City Finance Administrator Ivan E. Irizarry announced the appointment of three of his key staff members last week. They are Harry Chisholm as first deputy finance administrator, John Parks as deputy finance administrator for fiscal research, and Martin Goldstein as assistant administrator for management planning and administration.

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(Detailed in first deputy finance administrator John Parks as deputy finance administrator for fiscal research, and Martin Goldstein as assistant administrator for management planning and administration.)

Medical Standard For Six City Jobs

The Leader has copies of the medical, and in some cases physical, standards for six city jobs, which applicants will undergo evaluation in the near future. The titles are: assistant supervisor (stores, materials and supplies), crew chief (pet control); foreman (structure-group A); foreman (structure-group F); photographer, and supervisor of diesel engine maintenance.

Generally, any disease, injury or abnormality which, in the opinion of the medical examiner would tend to impair health or prevent performance of duties, would be a cause for rejection.

Candidates may obtain copies of the standards for the above titles only by sending a self-addressed stamped envelope to Leader offices, 11 Warren St., New York, N.Y. 10007. Further information may be obtained by calling 222-0084.

Federal News

Retirement Pay OK'd For Military, Fed Employees

An average of $100 in back pay will be going out to 1.3 million civilians and 2.3 million military personnel who were on the federal-military payrolls between Oct. 1, 1972 and Jan. 1, 1973. Back pay will range from $25 for workers in the lowest grade to $130 for supergraders.

The money was won in a $531 million class action suit filed by the National Treasury Employees Union in the Washington, D.C., Court of Appeals. The union claimed President Nixon had violated his constitutional oath to carry out a legislative mandate of Congress. The President ordered that 5.4 percent pay raises approved by Congress be delayed for the three-month period on economic grounds.

The back pay is not expected to go out for a while yet, due to complicated administrative and payroll procedures.

Just Sign Here For More Retirees' $$

Legislation giving $20 a month more to all pre-October 20, 1969, retirees and $11 a month more to their survivors is awaiting President Nixon's signature to become law. The bill would also raise the minimum federal pension to the lowest amount paid under Social Security, which is presently $84.90 a month.

The President's advisors have warned that he would veto the pension raise, but because it passed the Senate 77-16, or by more than two-thirds, such a veto could be overridden. Thus, it is hoped Mr. Nixon will veto the bill.

The increase affects 800,000 federal retirees or their survivors.

Reorganization Effort

A reorganization plan which would abolish the House Post Office—Civil Service Committee and split its jurisdiction between the Labor and Government Operations Committees is being pushed by Rep. Boland (D-Mass.). The House PO—CS unit now has jurisdiction over virtually all federal employee fringe benefits.
This week's New York City Eligible Lists

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$41,500
$32,000
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$41,500
$32,000
$40,000

Laurelton, N. Y.
St. Albans, N. Y.
Queens Village, N. Y.


Three types of positions are now open to qualified candidates with the Adirondack Park Agency at Ray Brook. They are park project analyst in either the physical resources or biological resources, and natural resources planning assistant. Both positions will pay $3,949 to start, planning assistant, $9,029.

Applications for all three jobs must be submitted — along with a $10 fee — to the agency, 1000 Park Ave., Saranac Lake. They must be received no later than July 15, 1974.

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Irish-American Meet MANHATTAN — The Irish-American Assn. of the Dept. of State will begin its regular meeting at 7 p.m. April 18 at St. Andrew’s Church in Manhattan.

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This list of 195 eligibles, made public April 10, resulted from written testing for which 1,199 candidates filed and 767 appeared. Salary is $7,600.

No. 1 — 100%


No. 81 — 98.80%


No. 41 — 100%


No. 81 — 98.80%


No. 41 — 100%


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Sex Roles’ Topic Due At Fredonia

FREDONIA—“Sex Roles in Today’s Society” will be the topic of Dr. Maureen Pries when she addresses the meeting of the Western Region of the Civil Service Employees Assn. here April 26.

Dr. Pries, assistant professor of English at the State University College at Fredonia, is currently conducting a two-day meeting in the Fredonia Holiday Inn, off Exit 6 of the Thruway, on Route 60.

Dr. Dallas K. Beal, president of the 100 Directors Called

MANHATTAN—One hundred directors of graphics and photography have been called to take up the written part of pretrial examination 9006 on April 26, according to the official assistant of Personnel. The exam will be given here at Brandeis High School, 146 W. 84th St., of CUNY at Fredonia, also will attend the meeting.

The sessions open at 8 a.m. April 19 and conclude 11 a.m. The same meetings conclude the dinner at 6 p.m.

Christmas Cited Woman Of Year By CRMD Assn.

MANHATTAN — Dr. June Jackson Christmas, commission-
er of the City Dept. of Mental Hygiene and Mental Retardation Services, will receive the Hu-

manitarian Achievement Award from the New York City National Chapter of Retarded Mental Development, Inc. (CRMD). In connection with this award, Dr. Christmas is being designated as "1974 Woman of the Year" by the Association. She will be presented with her achievement award at the 23rd annual dinnerdance of the Association in the Grand Ballroom of the Commodore Hotel on May 6.

Police News

HONORABLE MENTION

The following members were awarded honorary medals for extraordinary bravery intelligently performed involving personal risk of life at imminent and personal danger to life. Detective Irving L. Brady. He was awarded 150 points toward promotion.

EXEMPLARY MERIT

The following police officers were awarded "exemplary merit" for acts of bravery, intelligently performed involving personal risk of life at imminent and personal danger to life. Detective Irving L. Brady. He was awarded 15 points toward promotion.

PROMOTE TOP WOMAN

Deputy Inspector Gertrude Schimmel, the highest-ranking woman in the PD with 33 years experience on the force is the commanding officer of the department’s Public Information Division. Deputy Inspector Michael cardboard announced last week.

Inspector Bohlsenn, author of a novel, “Jean Palmer, Police- woman,” is the new C-1 unit supervisor. She is the PD’s first woman sergeant and, subsequently the first woman lieutenant, captain and deputy inspector to hold the rank.

She replaces Inspector Paul Glazer who is retiring from the 3199.5-year post.

Nassau Ballots Ready April 25

MINBROA.—The Honest Ballot Assn. is set to unveil the Nassau county election May 13. It was announced by chapter president, Roy F. Taube.

Ballots are to be mailed to the 30,000 members of the Assn. April 26, with voting instructions included with each ballot. Ballots must be returned by return mail by May 13. After which the tally will be made by HBA personnel at the Plumbers, Hall, 137 Wills Ave. Mineola. All candidates, or their designated representatives, may atten.

Open Competitive State Job Calendar

Appointments Accepted To April 29;

Oral Test In May

Youth Division Counselor Assistant $9,546 27-396
Building Electrical Engineers Assistant $14,142 24-183
Assistant $13,406 24-182
Assistant $10,693 24-181

Written Exam June 1

Applications Accepted To May 13

Assistant $13,249 24-182

Oral Test In May

Assistant $10,174 24-071

Written Exam June 22

Assistant $10,174 24-071

Oral Tests In June

Adirondack Park Project Analyst $13,404 24-070

Biological Resources $13,404 24-070

Physical Resources $13,404 24-070

Associate Training Technician (Health Professionals) $17,429 24-070

Education And Experience Evaluated

Industrial Engineer $14,142 24-049

Superintendent of Hospital Fiscal Administration $21,945 24-049

Additional information on required qualifying experience and application forms may be obtained by mail or in person at the following locations: Division of Civil Service, Office of the State Comptroller’s Bureau, Building 15, Albany; or Two World Trade Center, New York, N.Y. 10047; or Suite 750, 1 West Genesee Street, Syracuse, N.Y. 13202.

Specify the examination by its title. Mail your application form when completed to the State Department of Civil Service, Office of the State Comptroller’s Bureau, Building 15, Albany, New York 12226.
Let them eat cake. Dishing it out at the Western Region open house on March 30 are Genevieve Clark, Region first vice-president, of the Roswell Park chapter, and statewide president Theodore C. Wenzel, while Region president William McGowan looks on. The new office is at 4122 Union Rd., Cheektowaga, a Buffalo suburb. (Leader photos by Hugo Unger)

Admiring the flower arrangement on the front desk are Olga Penkacik, left, and her husband and Jeanne McGowan, wife of the Region president.

Telling a good one is field representative Robert Young to Samuel Martin, center, Lackawanna Housing president, and Ed Brochowski.

Roger Frieday, third vice-president, from SUNY at Buffalo, entertains, from left: Ronnie Scharar, Sara Slavet, Praw Granata and Mary Ann Brusham, all from SUNY at Fredonia.

Pleased as punch with the punch are, from left: Ruth Schults, Jerry Frieday and Ginger Morowski, all of SUNY at Buffalo.

Youngsters had a finger-lickin' good time at the open house. Judy Elinski, left, and her sister, Lynn, granddaughters of Genevieve Clark, relish a snack.

Chatting are John Garvey, left, Rochester delegate, and Samuel Notaro, chairman of the state regional officers committee.
NEW YORK CITY — Persons seeking jobs with the City should file at the Department of Personnel, 49 Thomas St., New York 10012, open weekdays between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. or during regular business hours for Thursdays from 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. To ensure timely applications by mail must include a stamped, self-addressed envelope, to be received by the Department at least five days before the deadline. Announcements are available only during regular business hours. By subway, applicants can reach the filing office via the IND (Chambers St.); BMT (City Hall); Lexington IRT (Brooklyn IND); 8060; NYC Port Authority jobseekers should file at 270 Broadway, New York 10007. The Board of Education, its regional offices, runs a Job Information Service Commission, New York Region, runs a Job Information Service Region in Manhattan, candidates must have three years of experience in the operation of communications equipment, telephone, cryptographic equipment, or electronic communications relay operation. Candidates must have three years of experience in the operation of communications equipment, telephone, cryptographic equipment, or electronic communications relay operation. For more details, visit the New York City Eligible Lists — WEEKLY, April 16, 1976.


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That is the way William L. McGowan sums up the primary function of the new Western Region Office of the Civil Service Employees Assn.

The office, located at 4122 Union Rd., Cheektowaga, a Buffalo suburb, caters to 32,000 CSEA members in 83 units or chapters. The region's geographic boundaries encompass 14 counties stretching from west of Buffalo to east of Rochester.

Mr. McGowan, president of the region under CSEA's recent restructuring, said the manpower and communications facet of the Western Region office eliminates what often was a three-year lag in dealing with Albany during pre-Structuring days.

The office, staffed from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday, uses a 24-hour answering service to take calls when the doors are closed.

"The first thing the girl does every morning is check the answering service," said Mr. McGowan.

The "girl" is Kathy Wojtulski, who estimates she logs between 10 and 15 OSEA trouble calls a day. She mans the office with James J. Powers, regional director, and the three field representatives who work out of the office: Thomas Christy, James Stewart and Robert Young.

Mr. McGowan said the region also plans to add another full-time clerical employee.

Other expansion plans include establishing a satellite regional office in Rochester to tend to the needs of Rochester area CSEA members. Martin Koenig, president of the CSEA Monroe County chapter, has been put in charge of finding the office.

The new regional office, said Mr. McGowan, offers members a variety of services.

"We plan to have copies of the contracts of all our chapters and units on hand to lend assistance whenever we're needed," he explained. "But, we'd like to hear from some of our members to help us determine what other materials we should stock in the office to help them."

The president pointed out that the office, on two levels, also has a conference room and a meeting room for use by members on a pre-scheduled basis. There is also a duplicating machine available for preparing literature for members.

Lately, the conference room and the office in general has been a command post as the CSEA's Erie chapter maps plans to turn back the challenge of a rival union. George Clark Sr., Erie president, and Mr. Powers have been leading the committee charged with dealing with the challenge to the 5,300 white-collar workers in the bargaining unit.

There is ample parking for the office: In the rear, across the street in a church parking lot and nearby in the Airport Plaza.

Mr. Powers said the facilities offer far greater advantages for CSEA members than the former CSEA western area office, a two-room complex in the Statler Hilton Hotel in downtown Buffalo.

"Prior to this office we had to work out of our homes," he said. "Then," he added, "everything had to come through the Albany office."

Mr. McGowan stressed that members should call the office — 634-3540 — "anytime they have a question about anything . . . retirement, grievances, insurance, just about anything."

Also, he said, "we'd like to hear about what kind of services the members want us to offer. This office lets CSEA be more advantageous to them."