Parking Fee At Hauppauge Dead For Now

(From Leader Correspondent)

HAUPPAUGE—In a showdown meeting with leaders of the Civil Service Employees union at the new state office building here last week, the State Office of General Services withdrew its threat of a $60 a year parking fee for employees.

Lone Island regional president Irving Fluencenstein led an eight-man CSEA delegation in meeting with officials of OGS. After the CSEA delegation attacked the proposed parking fee, state officials at first reduced their demands by 80 percent and then proposed to withdraw the idea for one year.

Mr. Fluenenchten declared, "I don't think they will be able to offer anything more justifying a year in fees than they did in the meeting."

The parking fee threat had struck at 1,800 employees who were struck at 1,800 employees who are employed by the state government (Continuous on Page 14)

Wholesale Switch To CSEA In Orleans

ALBION—A near 100 percent switch by public employees in Orleans County to the Civil Service Employees Assn., including near 100 percent membership participation, was announced by CSEA Western Region president William L. McGowan.

"Field representative James Stewart has in his possession signatures of nearly all the white-collar employees of Orleans County and the villages of Albion and Medina on membership cards and on the decertification petition," Mr. McGowan said.

"President Jean Bistof said that she could not understand how AFSCME could call themselves a union with the poor service they provide," Mr. McGowan said.

"She said AFSCME provided no service on grievances, inadequate legal assistance, poor negotiations advice and just no service for the dues which in this case were raised without notice," Mr. McGowan said.

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Department of Mental Health and
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BID FOR LT GOV

ALREADY in the race for Governor is Mary
Anne Krupskak formally announced her candidacy for the
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CSEA Efforts, Value Outlined In Westchester

WHITE PLAINS — The Civil Service Employees Assn. stepped up its campaign against a threatened raid of its ranks while more than 100 of the union's Westchester County unit met here on May 14 in the Old Court House.

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CSEA Goes CSEA

CHATHAM — The Village of Chatham voted last week to recognize the Civil Service Employees Association as the exclusive bargaining agent for village employees.

CSEA had requested formal recognition from village representatives at an informal conference before New York State Public Employment Relations Board trial examiner Janet Aschrof on May 8.

According to John Corcoran, CSEA Albany field supervisor, the representatives said they would consider CSEA's request for recognition if CSEA could prove a show of interest by the majority of the village employees.

CSEA representatives Michael Carroll and Rex Trobridge were able to produce cards indicating that over 90 percent of the village employees were interested in CSEA as a bargaining agent.

The village representatives then agreed to recommend formal recognition to the village board.

The Village of Chatham CSEA bargaining agent unit will consist of approximately 28 employees.

AOGS DEPARTMENTAL AGREEMENT — Members of AOGS's Office of General Services chapter departmental negotiating team are shown signing a departmental agreement with state AOGS representatives. The agreement runs to the end of the current CSEA State contracts. The agreement contains 25 of the original 40 demands the negotiating team presented to the State. Left to right are: Doug Barr, Sr., chapter vice-president; Charles Schapman, chapter vice-president; Earl Klimart, chapter president; Ted Zaleski, CSEA team member; Earl Kent, State Director of General Services Administration; Richard Flavin, State representative; David Rings, State Office of Employee Relations representative; J. Peter Walsh, State representative; Richard Oppe, State representative; Robert Dietz, State representative; and Frank Barrett, State representative. Not shown from the photo are Jerry Hrobik, a chapter vice-president; Clarence Parker; Leroy Holmes; and Joseph Reedy, CSEA collective negotiating specialist.
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In a recent story headlined: "AFSCME Took a Run-Out On Employee Coalition," the StuLen, official newspaper of the New Jersey Civil Service Association, details how lack of union unity has undermined efforts in statewide negotiations in New York's neighbor state.

In New Jersey, eight unions representing state employees were supposedly participating in a coalition to press their demands for wage increases more in line with the rising cost of living than the administration's offer of 6 percent.

It turns out that while other unions in the coalition were picketing the New Jersey State House in Trenton, seeking to impress the administration with more realistic figures in coping with inflation, AFSCME, as well as the Teamsters, were agreeing to the administration's proposals, Teamsters signed for the 6 percent, and AFSCME was reported to have come to a similar agreement. Neither of these unions had participated in the demonstrations.

What the individual unions decided to settle for is certainly an internal matter to be decided by the union members and their leaders. However, this instance of diurnty does have a moral for employees in New York State.

At present, the majority of employees in New York State government as well as in the various political subdivisions (counties, town, school districts) are unionized under the banner of the Civil Service Employees Association. Under Taylor Law provisions, representation challenges can be filed in the year prior to expiration of contracts. Thus, private-industry-oriented unions have filed numerous challenges against CESIA, the most publicized recently being the 1972 challenge by SEIU in the state's Institutional and Professional-Scientific-Technical Units. Both challenges have been settled by agreement.

A question occasionally raised is, What happened to the individual employees who had challenges pending when the shakeup began more than a year ago? What happened to the individual employees who had challenges pending when the shakeup began more than a year ago? What happened to the individual employees who had challenges pending when the shakeup began more than a year ago?

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A petition, under Article 78 of the Civil Practice Law and Rules, sought a judgment of the district court that New York State Police from appointing women as State Troopers whose grades on an open competitive examination were lower than that of the petitioner. He also sought judgment that the appointment of female troopers should be based solely on the scores achieved by the petitioner and others similarly situated.

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Editor, The Leader:

I am writing to you to express the thanks of all of the members of the Downstate Medical Center for having published an item relating to the death of John Marchese on March 30. By virtue of this publication, we established $1,357 for the "John Marchese Memorial Fund" payable to the Mount Loretto Building Campaign Fund.

I am sure that you will also be interested in learning that the body has finally been recovered — by virtue of a Nassau County policeman having read the article in the Civil Service Leader, a link was established that finally resulted in the positive identification of the body.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Supports Con Ed In Rate Increase

Editor, The Leader:

This is a belated comment on the Leader editorial "Power to the People," in March 26. Let me say at the outset that I hold a drop in the use of electricity. Con Ed was only the Leader editorial "Power to me say at the outset that I hold no brief for Con Edison or other power companies; however, I can't quite follow your reasoning when you fault "Con Ed" for seeking higher rates when their revenues have fallen because of a drop in the use of electricity.

To begin with, in urging the public to cut down on the use of electricity, Con Ed was only complying with a request from the federal government, and was therefore acting in the public interest rather than from selfish motives since many businesses would urge their customers to buy less rather than more of their product. The only way that any business can balance its books is to sell its product (in this case electricity) for more than the cost of production, and it seems only logical that when the number of units sold goes down, the price per unit must go up if the company is going to function "in the black" — assuming, of course, that the margin of profit before that was reasonable rather than excessive. And your editorial doesn't indicate that the latter was the case.

It would seem, therefore, that if Con Ed's profits before the reduction in power consumption were not excessive (and Ed assumes they would not be allowed to change rates that would have given them an excessive profit), then an increase in rates might well be justified at a time when revenues are down, otherwise there would be no profit and perhaps even a loss.

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William Gagnon, president of St. Lawrence State Hospital chapter, proudly poses with the scrapbook that won first prize in the annual Syracuse Region contest. This was only the second time that the chapter had entered the competition, having won an honorable mention last year.

Last year's first place winner, Onondaga County chapter, came close to repeating the feat, placing a close second in the scrapbook contest this year. Here chapter president Andrew Placito, right, accepts the trophy from Region 5 first vice-president Dorothy Moses and executive vice-president Louie Sunderhaft.

James Moore, president of third-place winning Utica State Hospital chapter, accepted trophy for chapter, and then called up Lenore Polera, crediting her efforts for the chapter's success in the contest. Utica State re-entered the competition this year after several years' absence.

Another St. Lawrence winner, this time the County chapter, took fourth honors in the scrapbook contest. Here chapter president Flora Jane Beaton accepts the award from Region corresponding secretary Helen Hanloa.
Calls For Agency Shop Next Session

Members of host SUNY at Cortland chapter active in preparations for the Region meeting were, seated from left, master of ceremonies John Ryan, Jr., Sally Castaline, adopted member Father Hilary J. Paszek, who gave blessings for the banquet, and Betty Lou Isaf. Standing, from left, are Russ Allen, Cortland Mayor Sam Forcucci, who is also a professor of music at the college, chapter president Patricla Cruandall and Ed Zwick.

Host responsibilities were shared for the Region meeting at the Holiday Inn by members of Cortland County chapter. Seated with chapter president Marie Daignault, left, are Kathy Robinson and Grace Tobin. Standing, from left, are Robert Gailor, Janet McEwen and Betty Smith. The County chapter handled functions for the Central Counties Workshop which meets in conjunction with the regular Region meetings.

Manning registration desk are Cortland County's Sally Stevens, secretary of the County unit, and Francis McAndrew, president of Cortland City School District unit.

Following proceedings of business meeting are regional officers, from left, second vice-president Patricia Crandall, SUNY at Cortland chapter; secretary Irene Carr, Oneonta chapter; third vice-president Michael Sweet, Herkimer County chapter; corresponding secretary Helen Hanlon, Syracuse chapter, and Helene Callahan, Syracuse chapter.

Willard State Hospital chapter president Dorothy Moses confers with SUNY at Syracuse's Kenneth Burwell, Jr., who has just delivered report for regional committee on human rights.

Binghamton's Ed Lewis explains proposals of regional resolutions committee as chairman Art Shriker stands by to provide additional information.

Binghamton chapter president Eleanor Korchak, right, checks facts with Sandra Patchin, SUNY at Oswego, concerning their recommendations on visual aids training program for union leaders.

Welcoming back Jefferson County chapter president Eleanor Petry for her first public appearance since she was taken sick at the statewide CSEA Convention in March are Franklin County chapter delegate Roy Hall, left, and Rome State School chapter president Raymond Frischbach.

Reviewing activities of various school chapters and units within Syracuse Region is Salvatore Magavera, center, chairman of the CSEA County Executive Committee. With him here are Jake Banek, Utica Educational; Neil Gruppo, Niagara Educational; Carlo Garulli, Binghamton SD unit, Broome County; Thomas Elsber, Mexico SD unit, Oswego County, and Anne Maywalt, Broome Educational.
and as one old-timer put it, somebody will probably hang for it because the first time in history to be used in a fire investigation in such a case is finding a "goat" to take the blame. Once found... ZONK! and he's had it.

It may at first be difficult to imagine how something good might possibly come out of such an absurd tragedy. For instance, we know that certain Queens hospitals cannot handle a serious burn case. We also know that when needed, a helicopter can arrive to whisk the worst cases to a hospital which can handle the situation. In this case Commissioner John H. O'Flanagan personally handled the procurement of the whirly bird, to his great credit.

However, some other matters, all of which have been receiving publicity of late, now come to the fore.

Between eight and ten years ago, a fire-fighter in Montclair and in one case, the Newark Fire Department, that a "burn center" be established in Newark. This was to handle the large number of cases which take place annually. His name is Dr. Michael Lewin. He received no encouragement in reply to his letter.

Three years ago, a little girl in a Viet Nam village was seen in photographs widely published, running naked down a road after having had her clothing burned from her body by napalm, dropped by us on her family. She was in an extreme case. That picture inspired two New York fire fighters to go to Dr. Lewin, who offered to treat the girl for free if they could cut the red tape holding her in Viet Nam. They were unsuccessful. The girl is being treated over there.

Two fire fighters—Jack Mara of Engine 66 and Joseph Hickey of Engine 63—collected and turned over $2,300, found in a $1,500 case of oil and another $1,500 remains to be used for her future treatment.

While at Montclair on their fruitless errand of mercy, Mara and Hickey learned of Dr. Lewin's proposal for a burn center and took up the cause. Years have now passed and while the then Chief of Department and later as Commissioner, John T. O'Flanagan has helped and encouraged the pair by playing his cards to give the project the green light. For instance, he thought 62 beds would be the capacity of the proposed Center, which is desperately needed and the foot-dragging has now passed and while the Corporation has approved and some tangible support has been indicated to the State to put an end to employment discrimination against drug abusers in state government.

In this case, the Corporation President, Joseph Stein, and Jerry Scher of the State Drug Abuse Commission (SDAC), have announced last week that the Corporation has endorsed the Lewin's proposal for a burn center under the SDAC guidelines:

1. Comprehensive guidelines, as recommended by the Federal Government, to be applied to the Administration of the center; in turn, the Federal Government will be asked to provide the financial aid to put such a center into operation.
2. The drug abuse commission, providing medical, social, psychological and related personnel programs.
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OWEST.—A dinner and dance will conclude the agenda for the Syracuse Regional Meeting June 7 and 8, sponsored by State University chapter of Oswego, and Oswego Chapter, Civil Service Employees Association.

Dinner-dance reservations at $10 per person must be made by May 28 with Harriet McManus, director, State University, Oswego. The event will be held at Hewitt Union on the campus.

Hotel reservations are being made by Holiday Inn, Oswego.

The agenda follows.

FRIDAY, June 7

1 p.m.-Registration
7:15-9 p.m. — Audio-visual presentation for training, with Sandra Paishin and Dale Dusshe, County chapter.
10 p.m.—Social hour sponsored by Oswego County chapter.

SATURDAY, June 8

9 a.m.—President’s breakfast
9-11 a.m. — Committee meetings
11 a.m.-1:30 p.m.—County workshop and luncheon
1:30 p.m.—General meeting, 6:30 p.m.—Cocktail hour at Hewitt Union, campus
7:30 p.m.—Banquet
9 p.m.-1 a.m.—Dance.

CSEA calendar

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

MAY

21-23 — Workshop for Mental Hygiene locals: Whiteface Mountain Inn, Lake Placid.
22 — Tam O’Shanter School meeting.
22 — CSEA Board of Directors meeting: Headquarters, 33 Elk St., Albany.
24 — Cayuga County Anderson Employees chapter annual meeting: 10 a.m., Guelderland Range, Ithaca.
24-26 — New York City chapter annual workshop and convention in conjunction with New York Long Island and Southern Regions: 10 a.m., Concord Hotel, Kalamazoo Lake, Lake Worth.
28 — Audit and Control chapter dinner meeting: 5:30 p.m., Larkin Restaurant, Albany.

JUNE

1 — Suffolk Educational chapter dinner-dance and installation: 9 a.m., VFW Hall, Kings Park, L.I.
1 — Audit and Control chapter “Night at the Races” dinner and trophy presentation: Saratoga Springs.
1 — Jefferson chapter installation banquet: 6:30 p.m., cocktail hour, 7:30 p.m. dinner, Angora’s Wishing Well, at 10 p.m., City of Watertown, effective July 1.

CSEA WINS

“CSEA is already on its toes. We have won 96 percent of our grievances.” It was by Mayor Ronald C. Forbes. The package was initially rejected by the CSEA membership, but the County Board of Legislators passed it to contain provisions for time-and-a-half payment for work beyond the work week. However, it was accepted without change on the second round of voting by CSEA membership.

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SUNY vice-president for administration, presented recognition to the members.

President Thomas Gariley and other members of the Brockport SUNY chapter, Civil Service Employees Assn., were installed May 4 at a dinner-dance at the Craig Hill Country Club in suburban Hilton.

Other officers include Mildred Moultrie, vice-president; Mary Houseman, secretary, and Marion Sargent, treasurer. The executive council comprises Mildred Wilford, administration representative; James Gillette, faculty; Arthur Collins, maintenance, and Barbara Kays, secretary.

Thomas McDonough, CSEA executive vice-president, was among the guests. Melisa Bihn, president of the Western Conference, was installing officer. The chapter has about 400 members.

Dr. Burton Wein, Brockport SUNY vice-president for administration, presented recognition awards to members who have served the state or the college for 10 to 25 years. Employees who retired during the past year also were honored.

Rita Burrell, chapter social chairman, was assisted by Marion Sargent and Barbara Kays in planning the dinner-dance.

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ALBANY—Over 100 persons enrolled in the state health insurance plan have taken advantage to date of the new surgical consultation plan negotiated by the Civil Service Employees Assn. for state and local government employees.

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On the committee are Leo Downey, Dr. Donald Dillon, Amanda Peres, Isabel Sanchez, Herbert Swain, and Robert Stelly.

HEALTHY TALK — Members of CSEA's Health Department Labor-Management Committee met during two days of talks in Albany with officials of the Health Department to discuss resolution of many outstanding problems affecting the CSEA membership.

Members of the CSEA committee are, standing from left to right, Al Mazz; John F. McGraw, CSEA collective negotiating specialist; Barbara Oasser; Viola Swan; Robert Stelly; John Long, and Jack Gabay. Seated left to right: Pat Comerford; John Adamski; Ernst Birosh, committee chairman; Genevieve Clark and Dale Hey.