PERB Determines Ground Rules For Sullivan Election
(Special to The Leader)

ALBANY—In a decision which is tantamount to a first-round victory for the Civil Service Employees Assn., in its fight to retain bargaining rights for Sullivan County employees, the State Public Employment Relations Board has ruled that only a small handful of county DPW workers will be placed into a new, separate bargaining unit.

The PERB action was in answer to a petition by Council 66 of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees, supported by the Service Employees International Union and the county administration, to virtually cut in half the present bargaining unit of about 450 employees by placing rank-and-file DPW county workers into a second bargaining unit and DPW supervisory personnel in still a third unit.

A large, incumbent bargaining unit for Sullivan County workers, opposed the petition, which followed last spring by only a few weeks an earlier PERB action in a similar matter.

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ERIE BULLETIN
BUFFALO — Erie County employees, by a hefty two-to-one margin, reaffirmed their support for the Civil Service Employees Assn., by turning back a challenge last Friday by the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees.

Western Region 6 president William McGowan and chapter president George Clark both expressed their appreciation to the membership for the vote of confidence and vowed to proceed with negotiation matters that had been suspended during the challenge period.

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Voting Starts Again On Revised Thruway Contract

ALBANY—A proposed new contract covering toll, clerical and maintenance employees of the Thruway Authority has been resubmitted to the Thruway Unit 1 Civil Service Employees Assn. membership for ratification. Ballots mailed out last week must be returned to CSEA headquarters by noon, Friday, Oct. 4, to be valid.

The decision to resubmit the revised contract came after CSEA representatives were successful in renegotiating a major change involving the shift pay differential clause of the proposed contract.

A CSEA representative said that a detailed analysis of the initial ratification voting, in which the original proposed contract was narrowly rejected, revealed that the shift pay differential clause is one of the primary concerns of the employees voting. The spokesmen said because of the important change and the closeness of the first vote which did not establish a clear mandate, CSEA has decided to take the democratic step of offering the membership an opportunity to vote again on their proposed agreement.

CSEA was successful, following the narrow 54.66% rejection of the first proposed contract, in renegotiating with the Thruway representatives to have the new proposals provided to the membership on a "win or lose" basis.

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LONG BEACH—Employees of this city on Long Island got their pay last Friday after a dramatic offer by the Civil Service Employees Assn. to lend the city money apparently spurred a satisfactory settlement.

City officials had claimed the city was out of cash and pro-posed that employees take out loans. CSERA refused, and in-stead the city offered to lend the city $490,000. This prompted an agreement between the city and National Bank of North America for up to $1 million in interest-free money to meet pay-pay.

"This shows what CSERA can do with its power and money," Nassau chapter president Irving Plaumenbaum declared. "After all the city's threats, there will be no payless paydays and no layoffs."

Long Beach CSERA unit president Steve Hayes said the ar-rangement assured that there is no way the employee can be stuck for interest on the payroll loan.

Under the loan arrangement, employees were to receive their regular paychecks last Friday and every payday, until the city's new fiscal year starts in December, the employees were to surrender the checks and an "as-signment of wages" form to the local branch of the National Bank of North America, which was to advance the full amount. The bank, in turn, was to hold (Continued on Page 15)

IF YOU'RE UNDER 30, DON'T DESPAIR. YOU, TOO, CAN GET LOW-COST GROUP LIFE INSURANCE

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problems or questions rather than CSEA field representatives. Gumin, who is also second vice-president, has issued a Call to Unit President, members who have questions re-

Dress Code Defrocked

(From Leader Correspondent)

BUFFALO—The Civil Ser-

vice Employees Assn. chapter in Buffalo has backed up an attempt by state officials to establish a dress code that dismissed the grey-flannel suit as "colorless, stuffy, rigid."

The dress code is contained in the agreement of members of Community-Employ-

er Relations Unit 1, Buffalo Manpower Services Division, which specified that the new code employees were required to follow was contained in the depart-


They also agreed that the anti-"grey flannel" dress code had no force or effect.

Divorced? Did You Change Beneficiary?

Civil Service Employees Assn. members who belong to the New York State Retirement System are reminded that employees who have divorced their spouses since entering the Retirement System must change the beneficiary designation for retirement purposes.

The statement follows. This reminder comes from the legal department of CSEA, which has been faced with several cases of members who have been divorced and who have forgotten to change their beneficiary. The legal de-

partment said that a 1971 Court of Appeals decision in such a case held that a man's first wife was entitled to his annuity equivalent and accumulated contributions, even though he had divorced her and been married to another woman for 15 years, because he neg-

glected to notify the Retirement System to change his beneficiary designation.

Niskayuna Unit In CSEA Ranks

NISKAYUNA — The Schen-

nectady County chapter of the Civil Service Employees Assn. has increased in size with the addition of its newest bargaining unit, the employees of the sewer and water depart-

ments of the Town of Niskayuna.

The employees of the two Niskayun-

as, departments voted by a 5-1 margin to have CSEA as their collective bargaining representa-

more, contained in the new CSEA calendar for September, October, and November.

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.

SEPTEMBER

24—Suffolk chapter meeting: chapter headquarters, 330 E. Jericho Tpke.

24—Motor Vehicle chapter meeting: 6 p.m., San's Restaurant, Albany.

27—Capital District Armories chapter meeting: 10 a.m., Amsterdam Armory.

OCTOBER

5—CSEA Board of Directors meeting: Concord Hotel, Latham Lake.

5-10—Statewide Delegates Meeting: Concord Hotel, Latham Lake.

7—West Seneca State School chapter meeting.

9—Chautauqua, Cattaraugus, and Buffalo County Retirees chapter meeting.

9—Ilfracombe Area Retirees chapter meeting: 8 p.m., Moose Hall, Ilfracombe.

15—Chad Heck Developmental Center chapter meeting.

18—SUNY at Albany chapter meeting: 5:30 p.m., Silo Restaurant, Western Ave., Albany.

18—Syracuse Region meeting: Ramada Inn, Ilfracombe.

18-19—Western Region 6 meeting: Tremont East Inn, Exit 44, Thru-

way, Canadaigua.

19—Nassau Educational chapter board of directors meeting: noon, Bounty Inn, Rockaway and Pantoula Birds, Newfield.

19—Nassau chapter annual dinner-dance: Malibu Club, Lido Beach.

PAPER BLESSING — When employees at the Broadway Depot of the City of Buffalo Streets and Sanitation Department, represented by AFSCME, couldn't get supplies of drinking cups, paper towels and toilet paper from the City for more than a month, the CSEA Erie County chapter came to the rescue. Delivering the needed supplies, trucked to the depot by the CSEA mobile van, are, from left: John Allen, CSEA field representative; George Clark, chapter president; Thomas Martina, partially hidden, vice-president of E. J. Meyer Memorial Hospital unit; Jerry C. Caci, president of TIP (To Instill Pride in all city workers); and Donald L. Turchiarelli, TIP vice-president.
I was saddened last week by the loss of two good friends.

Department Order No. 173 tells of the death of retired Assistant Chief William DePietri. Chief DePietri, who was the proud Captain of Ladder 26, went through the entire gamut of things which firefighters suffer throughout their careers in F.D.N.Y. The most harrowing experience he had was being buried with some members of his company while operating on the roof of the New York Plumbers Supply Warehouse in Harlem. Chief DePietri had to lie immobile and listen to the cries of his men as they slowly cooked to death from the rising steam which seared them as water poured below them on to the fire.

He was also the borough commander on July 8, 1958 when Edward F. Cavanaugh was persuaded to expel me from Ladder 26 where I had been riding in order to procure some of the most exciting fire pictures ever seen. Some firemen in the photo unit, not being able to accept the fact that I had been named as a member of the photo team which was a Pulitzer for the Daily News in 1956, never stopped until the dirty deed was accomplished. When Chief DePietri got the word to go up to 26 Truck and "put me in the book," he told his driver that it was the loudest thing he would ever have to do in his fireman's career. The Chief and I contrary to rumor were all and remained the best of friends. We saw one another from time to time and sat side by side on the date at the annual bash in Baltimore more than a few times throughout the years of his retirement.

Almost at the same time, Tom O'Kane, brother of Fireman Eugene O'Kane, passed away in Westwood, N. J. As a young man Tom O'Kane was an ardent buff in 40 Engine and his first thoughts were always for the New York Firefighter. It was he who thoughtfully brought to my attention the fact that last July 4 was the 50th Anniversary of the death of a young firefighter from Engine 40 whom he was sure everyone had forgotten. As a result of his letter to the Captain, a touching little ceremony was held at both roll calls on the Fourth and the wheels are moving to place a plaque in memory of the otherwise forgotten firefighter.

Both Chief DePietri and Tom O'Kane were my good friends and their deaths bring sadness to me. Rest in everlasting peace good buddies. F.D.N.Y. is a better place for both of you having passed through.

This column is now published in The State edition of The Leader as well as the City or "Two Star" edition. Because there are many volunteer firemen throughout the State who are able to pick up channel 41 and therefore, benefit from the very interesting programs on firefighting and related subjects which Fireman Dick Nagle produces so interestingly, I will from this time forward make a point of publishing here, the monthly schedule of the time, date and subject.

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PLUM WINE

Serve with club soda or on the rocks with a kiss of lemon

GEKKIKAN

(PRONOUNCED IT GAI-KEE-HAN)

Imported by the Sidney Frank Importing Co., Inc., N.Y.
The cost of living took another big jump last month, making it hard to avoid the problems troubling the nation's economy.

The Government's Consumer Price Index showed that prices paid for consumer goods and services in the Metropolitan New York area rose 1.6 percent in August. It was the largest increase recorded in one month since September 1973, which, in turn, had been the largest in 25 years.

The Index also showed that on a yearly basis, from September '73 to August '74, consumer prices rose 10.8 percent. For what scanning device may provide, that figure is slightly better than the index issued one month earlier, based on the year from August '73 to July '74. The earlier figure was 11.1 percent, again a 25-year record.

It's little wonder that Congress, most of whose members will face elections this November, chose to end the honeymoon with President Ford by rejecting his recommendation for a three-month delay in granting federal employees a pay increase. As a result, federal employees will start facing elections this November, chose to end the honey-moon by rejecting the President's proposal to delay the pay adjustment for his rejection by the Senate, the House of Representatives is not required to act on it.

Adverse Congressional reaction to the proposed delay was no surprise. The President himself was disapproving the President's alternative plan for the pay adjustment. A 5.5 percent increase was proposed by the Republican Senator Ted Stevens of Alaska. This Resolution was approved unanimously by the Senate Civil Service Committee, which is headed by Democratic Senator Gale W. McGee, of Missouri.

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Federal employees, as one of the largest groups of workers in the nation, will be asked to play a part in the fight against inflation because we in government set the pace for wages in the private sector. When the President's message was sent to Congress on Sept. 4, and his proposal was rejected, the pay of federal employees was to continue in accordance with the stipulation on reopening the contract on salaries for the third year of the pact.

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In the state, negotiators for the Civil Service Employees Association, showed foresight when they signed their last contract with the State back during the days when Vice President designate Rockefeller was still Governor. With events so fast-moving during the intervening year and a half since that contract was hammered out, it almost seems like ancient history now.

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After the election, the Administration of Governor Wilson or of Congressman Carey will have to cope with a very militant Empire State Association, which will be responding to a membership unified on this crucial issue—the shrinking paycheck.

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Big Contract Increases
Asked By NY Region

STATEN ISLAND—Delegates of New York City Region 2, Civil Service Employees
Assn., meeting here Sept. 14 at the Tavern on the Green, approved a series of resolutions
for presentation to the CSEA convention at the Concord Hotel, Lake Kiamesha, Oct. 5-10.

There was considerable discussion on a new state contract and the makeup of the
negotiating team.

The following motions were approved:
- A new contract must contain a salary increase that re-
pays the amount of wages lost
to inflation, from when the pres-
ent contract went into effect, and
big enough to provide for a
substantial wage hike in the
coming years; and also an es-
calator clause tied to the cost
of living and computed every
three months.
- When the negotiating team
reaches a contract it is to be
considered a new contract sub-
ject to ratification by the mem-
bers.
- The negotiating team to
strive for an agency shop, and
CSEA to press efforts to obtain
legislation for an agency shop.
- That Region 2 objects to
the way the present negotiating
team was reapointed and asks
that the statewide president
comply with provisions of the
present constitution in this mat-
ter. This came after Region
president Solomon Bendet an-
nounced that statewide president
Theodore Wenzl had reapoint-
ced the negotiating team for ne-
gotiations under the third year
of the present three-year con-
tract.
- There should be equal griev-
vance protection procedure for
all employees under terms of
Article 33.
- The CSEA welfare fund be
kept as a separate fund for use
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Irving Goldstein, right, director of the New York State Division of
the United Fund of Greater New York, has just been introduced by
Solomon Bendet. CSEA vice-president in charge of New York City
Region 2. Mr. Goldstein made a presentation, which included a film
of United Fund services.

Region second vice-president Vincenzo Ravanese and secretary Dorothy
King were among dignitaries seated on the podium during the
general business session attended by an estimated 150 delegates at
Region 2 meeting this month at the Tavern on the Green, New
Dorp, Staten Island.

Among the delegates were, from left, Rick Rhoads, Bureau of Dis-
ability Determinations delegate to the New York City chapter;
Thomas Bucar, South Beach Psychiatric Center chapter president;
Barbara Martino, South Beach vice-president, and George Boccor-
glio, rehabilitation delegate to South Beach chapter.

Gennaro Fischetti gives prog-
ress report on CSEA efforts to
have safety improvements made
at World Trade Center offices.

John Eversley, left, recently elected Region 2 treasurer, joins his
fellow officers on podium for the first time in his new office. With
him are third vice-president William Cunningham and first vice-
president Ronnie Smith.

Salvatore Bisceo, standing, Metropolitan Conference president in the mid-1960's,
greets some of the new leaders from Bronx State Hospital chapter. From left are
delegate Stanley Craft, delegate Thelma King and president William Anderson.

(Leader photos by Lou Ialiberti)
Set Ground Rules
For Sullivan Vote

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Sought to challenge CSEA's bargaining rights in the existing unit.

In his decision, PERB's director of procedures, Paul E. Klein, ruled that the present representation arrangement is the best for all concerned with the retention of various engineers and forestry in the DPW. This group, he said, also calls for an election to decide which union will represent all other county workers.

The PERB ruling, which旷 the unit's arrangement, also calls for an election to decide which union will represent the employees in each of the two bargaining units. While the order for an election does not specify a date, a CSEA spokesman said necessary arrangements could be completed before a court-ordered start.

The spokesman noted, however, that this timetable could be indefinitely prolonged if either of the other unions appeals the PERB staff decision to the full PERB. In this event, he cautioned, they would be seriously delaying an eventual start of negotiations for a new contract period already fast running out.

Set Ground Rules
For Sullivan Vote

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in accordance with the special needs of a particular area. Very often they are criticized in one school district and praised in another.

"The officers of the Nassau Educational chapter are uniquely aware of these facts and urge the unit presidents to comment with relation to the service that they are rendering from their field representatives so that we can evaluate and assist the various units within our chapter in order to present the best possible service to our membership."

McCarthy a Judge

ALBANY--The Governor has appointed State Assistant Attorney General C. McCarthy, of Huntington, to the State Supreme Court seat in the 19th Judicial District, the Governor's office announced by Joseph P. P Lange, who was removed by the Court on the Judiciary. He is expected to run for a full judicial term in this fall.

NYC Region

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* The family health insurance plan should be noncontributory for dependents.

* The dependents of a deceased member should continue to have the same health benefit as when the person was alive.

* A career ladder for mental hygiene be given top priority.

Henry Sarna, of Creedmoor State Hospital chapter, asks for priority attention to the Mental Hygiene career ladder.

Sam Emmett, of New York City chapter, introduces the motion that calls on the negotiating committee not to settle for less than a substantial pay increase and an escalator clause.
Management Acc't
Sought By CSEA

The Civil Service Employees Asm., the largest public employee union in the state, is entering a strong new campaign for the position of Management Accountant. Working in CSEA headquarters for the position of Management Accountant will be responsible for CSEA’s entire payroll, accounts payable and accounts receivable. The candidate must have a bachelor’s degree in accounting plus three years of experience in internal-auditing or job accounting. Experience must have involved comptroller accounting applications. Other areas of experience relevant to the position are financial analysis, systems and procedures, EDP and budgeting.

The Management Accountant will have the opportunity to implement new procedures and controls. His reporting authority will be to the Association comptroller.

Applications must be submitted by Oct. 4. Send salary requirements and resume to Thomas S. Whitney, c/o CSEA, P.O. Box 125, Capitol Station, Albany, New York.

Don’t Repeat This!

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I am a real person
not some writer’s fantasy. You can walk up to 555 Madonna Avenue and meet me. This is a real address. If you were to come up here, you’d see impressive offices as well as the staff of the six companies that I am a director and major stockholder of. I live on a couple of gorgeous wooded acres in a plush home valued at well over $100,000, with acres of beautiful swimming pool (heated, underwater lights, the works). In addition, I have all the usual type investments associated with wealth, the stock, the trust funds for my children’s education, etc. Perhaps, most important, I know the time to enjoy it all. I usually stroll in about 10 30 and out by four in the afternoon. You work your head off for pennants.

Do you provide yourself and your family with everything you’d like to?

Over 5,000 new millionaires in the U.S. this year (And most of them don’t work half as hard as you do). What they all have in common is The System. The proven sure-fire secret to success that doesn’t depend on more education, brilliance, or connections but working yourself into the ground. With The System it’s actually easier to succeed than it is to fail. Fatter and fatter in fact to make money and to make excuses!

Where do I get off giving you advice!

First, I’d like to tell you a little about me. My name is John F. Kimball. I’m a real person not some writer’s fantasy. You can walk up to 555 Madonna Avenue and meet me. This is a real address. If you were to come up here, you’d see impressive offices as well as the staff of the six companies that I am a director and major stockholder of. I live on a couple of gorgeous wooded acres in a plush home valued at well over $100,000, with acres of beautiful swimming pool (heated, underwater lights, the works). In addition, I have all the usual type investments associated with wealth, the stock, the trust funds for my children’s education, etc. Perhaps, most important, I know the time to enjoy it all. I usually stroll in about 10:30 and out by four in the afternoon.

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The System made me rich. I’m now giving it to you in order to raise your standard of living. Why? Because I expect to earn a few hundred dollars a month on this one! Yes you!”

If you are interested, I’ll send you The System in return for a small investment. I’ll send you the coupon below and send it with the required money. Fill in and send the coupon by return mail.

In the event that you choose to return my ten bucks. I am offering a guaranteed income for you and your family. If you choose not to pursue this opportunity, I will send you your money back and send you a copy of The System.

The System is NOT: My plan is not a mail order correspondence course. It’s not a collection of junk mail that I want you to import, export, expect or sell to your friends. It’s not some franchise scheme. It’s not a pyramid plan.

What is the System? It is a tested proven in-court investment to let you earn money like the “big boys” and get out of life.

State And County Eligible Lists

J. F. Kimball at home at his $320,000 swimming pool at a cost of a $1.50 rock garden.

Some of the industry’s top performers are going to be shy people who are going to be shy people who are going to be shy people.

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State Needs Auditors For Medical Facilities

Senior Medical Facilities Auditor, which pays $13,404 to start, is a professional career opportunity with the state now open to qualified candidates.

For this position, no. 24-118, an applicant must have a B.A. with 24 credits in accounting plus two years of experience in field auditing. The experience must be full-time and diversified and must have involved auditing of account records and the preparing of reports on the findings. The senior medical facilities auditors will fill vacancies in the Dept. of Health which has various offices throughout the state. (Appointees in the New York City area and in Monroe County will receive an additional $200 (differential).

Under supervision, this auditor conducts audits of medical facilities and instructs and directs other auditors in such work. A written test covering such areas as general accounting, auditing, preparation of written materials and medical facilities management and reimbursement will be held on Nov. 23.

Candidates who fulfill the requirements for the senior medical facilities auditor and have, in addition, supervised a field auditing program of a complex medical facility, may qualify for the higher level positions on the professional line.

With one year of the specialized experience candidates may apply for Associate Medical Facilities Auditor, No. 24-117, which pays $17,429. The Principal Medical Facilities Auditor, No. 24-118, which pays $21,545, requires that candidates have two years of the specialized experience. Filing for the medical facilities auditors positions will close on Oct. 21. To obtain job announcements and applications, write or go in person to the State Dept. of Civil Service (see page 15 of The Leader). For other state jobs that are open at this time, see the State Open Competitive Job Calendar on page 7.

Tax Supervisor

ALBANY—Armand J. Stance, of Brooklyn, has been appointed district tax supervisor and estate tax appraiser of the Brooklyn district office of the Department of Taxation and Finance at an annual salary of $26,761. He fills a supervisory post vacant since last December.

To Health Resources

ALBANY—The Governor has appointed Margaret Tzelis, of Loudonville, and Dr. Keith M. Schneider, of Great Neck, as members of the State Health Resources Commission for terms ending Dec. 2, 1976. Members serve without salary.

Sr. Traffic Engineers

ALBANY—A senior civil engineer traffic eligible list, resulting from open competitive exam 24-026, was established Sept. 11 by the state Department of Civil Service. The list contains eight names.

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The Board of Examiners of the Department of Education has announced that examinations will be given in September for elementary and high school levels in Chinese, French, Greek, Italian, and Spanish.

Special emphasis on bilingual education is planned by the Board of Education this year and in the future, to expand the services offered to non-English speaking children. The schools will continue to recruit highly trained teachers and principals to provide the necessary language instruction as are offered to students whose dominant language is English.

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Sun Shines On 900 Onondaga Clambakers

(From Leader Correspondent)
SYRACUSE—Approximately 900 enjoyed the 27th annual clambake of the Onondaga CSEA chapter Sept. 8 at Hinerwadel’s Grove at North Syracuse.

Fair skies prevailed throughout most of the day as the bakegoers streamed through the food lines...

Some bakegoers left a bit wet after this game — a balloon toss at the Onondaga County chapter of CSEA clambake at Hinerwadel’s Grove at North Syracuse. Fair skies kept everyone happy at the 27th annual event.

Congressman James M. Hanley of Syracuse, at far right, made the rounds at the Sept. 8 clambake of the Onondaga County chapter of CSEA. Floyd Peashey, executive secretary of Syracuse Region 5 and immediate past president of the Central Conference, gets his turn with the congressman.

Other identifiable regional officers are first vice-president Dorothy Moses, recording secretary Irene Carr and corresponding secretary Helen Hanlon.

Bakegoers streamed through the three food lines throughout the day Sept. 8 at the Onondaga County chapter of CSEA clambake. Approximately 900 attended the chapter’s 27th annual bake under fair skies in North Syracuse.

Problem Control
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Courts of any member’s record as maintained by CSEA for information retrieval instantly. Additionally, microfilm readers will be in service at the Concord for use with historical membership records normally utilized to re-search complaints by members.

Also, a supply of RSVP post-cards will be distributed to delegates and member and non-member lists will be available for chapter presidents, Mr. Talamo said.
should file at the Department of Personnel, 111 Eighth Ave., New York 370 Jay St., Brooklyn 11201 phone: 622-5000.

The Board of Higher Education and the teaching staff applicants to contact the individual schools; non-faculty jobs are filled through the Personnel Department directly.

STATE — Regional offices of the Department of Civil Service are located in Albany, Binghamton, Buffalo, and Utica. Arrangements can be made to interview either in person or by sending a stamped, self-addressed envelope with return postage.

Various State Employment Service offices can provide applications in person, but not by mail.

Judicial Conference Jobs are filled at 888 Broadway, New York 10001; phone: 488-4428.

Port Authority Jobseekers should contact their local offices.

111 Eighth Ave., New York, phone: 620-7000.

FEDERAL — The U.S. Civil Service Commission, 1111 20th St. N.W., Washington, D.C. 20544, runs a Job Information Center at 26 Federal Plaza, New York, N.Y. Its hours are 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., weekdays only. Telephone 254-0423.

Postal Service applications (North of Dutchess County) should contact the Syracuse Area Office, 500 North Salina St., Syracuse, 13209. Toll-free calls may be made to 1-800-322-7407. Federal jobs are filled on a deadline unless otherwise indicated.

INTERGOVERNMENTAL — The Intergovernmental Job Information and Association Center supplies information on N.Y. City and State and Federal jobs. It is located at 111 Lafayette St., New York 14. It is open 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., Monday through Friday. For information about city jobs call 222-4100; for state, 526-6000; and for federal, 526-6385.

ALBANY BRANCH OFFICE

WHERE TO APPLY FOR PUBLIC JOBS

NEW YORK CITY — Persons seeking jobs with the City should file at the Department of Personnel, 111 Eighth Ave., New York 10012, open weekdays between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. Special hours of operation are 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

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Several City agencies do their own recruiting and hiring. These include The Board of Education (teachers only), 45 Court St., Brooklyn 11201; phone: 6000; NYC Transit Authority, 300 Jay St., Brooklyn 11201 phone: 622-5000.

FOR INFORMATION regarding public employment, call 800-329-3535. Latest State and County Eligible Lists

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Loretta Morelli receives congratulations from CSEA president Theodore C. Wenzl, center, and Albany Region 4 president Joseph McDermott on success of Open House for the Region’s new Colvin Avenue office. Ms. Morelli, who is State Department representative to CSEA Board of Directors, was chairman for the Open House.

Many of the members of the social and activities committees who worked on the Open House pose together here at the hospitality table. From left are Jean Bank, Margaret Dittrich, Nichola Ficarrelly, Grace Fitzmaurice, Muriel Milstrey, Donald Ruggaber, Carole Trifiletti, Bea McCoy (front), Jean Gray, Jon Schermerhorn, Gloria Fleming, Mary Hart, Earl Kilmarin, Cosmo Lembo, Susie Pfaffenbach, Sue Crawford and Julia Braden.

Albany Region Hosts 400 Guests
At Opening Of Colvin Ave. Office

(From Leader Correspondent)

ALBANY—Nearly 400 CSEA members, officers and guests inspected the new Civil Service Employees Assn. Region 4 headquarters on Colvin Avenue, Albany, at an open house on Sept. 10.

Leading the parade of guests to visit the new facilities were CSEA president Theodore C. Wenzl, executive vice-president Thomas H. McDonough, secretary Dorothy MacTavish and treasurer Jack Gallagher.

Region 4 president Joseph McDermott also greeted most of the other regional presidents who were in town that day for an officers’ meeting.

The new headquarters is situated just a block away from the Albany State Office Campus complex and is reachable by local bus lines from the downtown area as well. It offers office space for Mr. McDermott and his staff of field representatives and secretarial help, as well as conference and library areas, separate consultation areas for individual interviews and a large meeting room.

Presently staffing the headquarters are John Corcoran, regional supervisor; Jack Miller, organizer; six field representatives, including Joe Bakerlan, Mike Carroll, Jim Cooney, John Cummings, Don McCarthy and Aaron Wagner and two secretaries, Michele Agnew and Donna Larvia.

The office is open for business each working day from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. and the telephone number is 459-5595.

Looking hale and hearty after her hospitalization earlier this summer, CSEA secretary Dorothy MacTavish, left, compares social notes with Region 4 secretary Nonie K. Johnson. The two secretaries enjoyed the opportunity to meet with their fellow CSEA members, since so much of their time at meetings is spent concentrating on taking minutes.

Former Capital District Conference president Deloras Fussell greets CSEA executive vice-president Thomas H. McDonough. Evidently CSEA vice-presidents William McGowan, Region 6, and Joseph McDermott, Region 4 are waiting in line for more of the same from the charming lady who has also served as CSEA’s statewide social chairman for many years.

Assemblyman Fred Field (R-Newtonville) took opportunity to meet some of his constituents at the Open House. Here Mary Lynch, president of CSEA Court of Claims chapter, is attentive listener.

Open House committee chairman Loretta Morelli ladles out some punch for three regional chairmen whose committees had worked to assure success for the event. With Ms. Morelli, from left, are publicity chairman Mary Moore, activities chairman Cosmo Lembo and social chairman Ronald Townsend.

CSEA executive director Joseph Loehner, right, seems to be getting the inside story from Transportation Main Office chapter president Joseph McDermott. Sharing in the conversation are, from left, Tax and Finance chapter vice-president Ronald Townsend, and Meter Vehicles chapter president Thomas H. McDonough. The Open House attracted an estimated 400 guests from the Albany Region and from the CSEA Board of Directors, which was scheduled to meet the next day.