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**DIVISION FOR YOUTH MEETING** — Meeting with the director of the State Division for Youth and other representatives of the State, members and staff of the Civil Service Employees Assn. argued their case, in the face of layoffs in the Division, that the schools are "vastly understaffed" and that the State is "skimping" on money for the child-care level of the Division, at a session at Division for Youth Headquarters in Albany. From left: Milton Luger, director of the State Division for Youth; Albert Elias, assistant to the director; Fred Krekeler, CSEA member from Warwick State School, and Ted Scott, CSEA chapter president at Warwick. Also present at the meeting were CSEA executive director Joseph D. Lochner and other CSEA staff members, and representatives from the State Office of Employee Relations and Division of the Budget.

### Debate 60-Point Package

## Nassau Negotiations Resume Next Week

(From Leader Correspondent)

MINEOLA—Negotiations for a 1973 Nassau County contract have been started by the Nassau chapter, Civil Service Employees Assn.

Chapter president Irving Flaumenbaum said only that the talks were moving slowly, but added, "That is normal at this stage."

Negotiators held a second session last week and will resume talks Aug. 16.

The CSEA package, worked out by the 60-member steering and program committee, calls for a \$1,200 across-the-board pay boost, \$6,500 minimum pay, four-day work week, a CSEA welfare fund, improved job security and pensions and other items. There are 61 points to the package.

Actual negotiations are being conducted by a 15-member team, consisting of Flaumenbaum, administrative assistant Edward Logan, CSEA regional attorney Richard C. Gaba, James Callan, Dudley Kinsley, Sam Piscitelli, Hayward Quann, Blanche Reuth, Virginia Beglin, James Ellenwood, John Keating, James Mattel, Rita Wallace, Angelo M. Palange and Carmine Santoll.

The negotiations will be the chief topic at the chapter's regular board of directors meeting.

### Binghamton Retirees Set Aug. 14 Meeting

BINGHAMTON — Binghamton Area No. 13 Retirees chapter of the Civil Service Employees Assn. has scheduled a 2 o'clock meeting for August 14 in the American Legion Post No. 80 building at 76 Main St. here according to chapter secretary Florence Drew.

**SUPPORT THE ATTICA FAMILY MEMORIAL FUND**  
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### Hudson River Collects \$1,000 For Flood Aid

POUGHKEEPSIE — Employees of Hudson River State Hospital collected \$1,019.95 for victims of the flood-ravaged Elmira area. Food and clothing were also collected to be used in the hardest hit of the areas.

Presentation of the check was made by hospital business officer Warren Briggs, drive coordinator Helen Bradshaw, hospital administrator Dr. Herman Snow, drive chairman Carolyn Zappe and Celeste Farguharson.

which will be Aug. 16 at the Salisbury Park clubhouse. The directors will also cover arrangements for the chapter dinner-dance Oct. 7 and representation at the Suffolk chapter dinner-dance Sept. 9. The next regular meeting of the directors has been advanced to Sept. 13, one week early, because of the scheduled statewide delegates meeting Sept. 19 in Rochester.

### St. Lawrence Chap. To Mark 25 Years

CANTON — St. Lawrence County chapter of the Civil Service Employees Assn. will celebrate its 25th anniversary at its annual fall banquet Oct. 21. The dinner-dance celebration will begin at 6 p.m. at the University Treadway Inn here.



**SUNY AT SYRACUSE** — New officers of the State University at Syracuse chapter of the Civil Service Employees Assn. are shown here at their installation. From left they are representative Nick Godino, president William O'Neill, first vice-president Donald Owens, representative Ellen Gural, second vice-president Lois Toscano, secretary Katherine Owens, representative Robert Vincent and representative Mack Williams. Missing from picture is representative Walter Pierce.

## Wenzl Requests Support During Challenge Period

— CSEA On 'Ready Alert' —

(Special To The Leader)

ALBANY—Leaders of the Civil Service Employees Assn. last week called upon the organization's membership for continuing support and confidence as the likelihood increased for a bargaining election in one or more of the CSEA-represented state employee bargaining units sometime this fall.

The "ready alert," as CSEA president Theodore C. Wenzl termed it, came as a competing organization, the Service Employees International Union, continued its efforts to accumulate a sufficient number of signed petition cards from workers in the Institutional and Professional Scientific and Technical Services Units to warrant representation elections in those groups.

Wenzl said he "sincerely regretted that once again it appears that most of CSEA's sizeable staff and a lot of its resources might have to be expended over a lengthy period to protect itself from the greedy advances of a union not wanted by the employees themselves and with relatively little experience in the public employment field.

**Beat Back Similar Threat**  
"Most of us vividly remember," he noted, "the prolonged confrontation and expense we went through needlessly three summers ago when we overwhelmingly beat back what was never more than a similar empty threat from another insignificant competitor."

He was referring to the bargaining elections of 1969 for representation rights in all five state negotiating units, when state workers virtually mandated their choice of CSEA as bargaining agent by trouncing the opposition led by the now defunct Council 50 of the American Fed-

eration of State, County and Municipal Employees in four out of the five units.

The victory left the Employees Association undisputed representative for the vast majority of state workers—133,000 out of the total of 140,000 in the five bargaining groups.

Wenzl's dismay stems from his organization's conviction that the Taylor Law procedure for accrediting or evaluating the claimed showing of strength by a challenging organization to bring about a representation election is, "in fact, completely questionable."

"The fact of the matter is," he went on, "that the Public Employment Relations Board is not an outside, impartial agency. It is a governmental and, therefore, necessarily a political creature. Its findings simply cannot be regarded as objective. At best, there is always the possibility of unwitting error in recording the skimpy data provided by the designation cards, as well as strong probability of cards with false information going undetected."

**'Government Machinery'**

Wenzl said that although he felt his organization was virtually being "victimized by this imperfect piece of government

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*Don't Repeat This!*

### Federal Court Rules Against Hatch Act As Unenforceable

PUBLIC employees may be on the road toward becoming unshackled from restraints upon their political activities imposed by the Federal Hatch Act. The Hatch Act, passed three decades ago, prohibits political activities by federal employees and by em-  
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### Name Meiselas

The State Narcotic Addiction Control Commission has a new vice-chairman in Dr. Harold Meiselas, who until his new appointment had been serving as deputy commissioner for program planning and research. He will continue to receive \$40,587.

At the same time, Anthony Cagliostro, until now chief counsel to the Commission, was named first deputy commissioner at \$37,960.

### Forman Renamed

David G. Forman, of Williams-ville, has been reappointed to the \$100 per day post as member of the Buffalo and Fort Erie Public Bridge Authority for a term ending Dec. 31, 1973.

### Root to SUNY

New York City attorney Oren Root has been reappointed to the Board of Trustees of the State University for a term ending June 30, 1982. Members serve without salary.



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## Eligible Sues College; Demands Reason For Being Passed Over

A City college office assistant "A" has brought suit in Manhattan Federal Court to declare unconstitutional the section of the State Civil Service Law which provides that eligibles need not be given an explanation when they are passed over for promotion or appointment.

Helen C. Koscherak, employee at Queensborough Community College, named college president Kurt R. Schmeller in the suit, charging that she was given no chance to "rebut, explain or demonstrate an error or mistake" in being passed over for promotion to college office assistant "B," and that this was "contrary to her constitutional rights in that it denied her due process and equal protection of the laws."

State law permits that one out of three eligibles may be selected for appointment, and that an eligible may be permanently removed from the list after being passed over for the third time. State or City appointing officers are not required to give reasons for passing over an eligible, according to Section 61 of the Civil Service Law.

Ms. Koscherak has asked that a three-judge panel be convened to declare this section in violation of the United States Constitution. She is also asking \$100,000 in damages.

Salary for college office assistant "A" is \$6,600; for college office assist "B," \$8,000.

### SELECT 7 REPS TO UFOA BOARD

The Uniformed Fire Officers Assn. last week elected seven men to various representative posts for a term of three years.

John Bannon, Edward P. Jennings and Richard J. Sloan will be chief's representatives to the executive board, while Frank Lomuscio and James M. Cersosimo will serve as captain's reps. Rounding out the board will be lieutenant's representatives Thomas A. Montgomery and Joe Phelan.

Board members will begin their new terms on Sept. 1.

### ASA To Appoint 80 Addiction Specialists

Eighty appointments to addiction specialist to replace provisionals are planned by the Addiction Services Agency. To be considered for appointment are 255 eligibles, numbers one to 255, from the open competitive list established July 20, 1972.

### Righter Renamed

Kate B. Righter, of Buffalo, has been reappointed a member and chairman of the Council of the State University College at Buffalo for a term ending July 1, 1981.

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**CONTRACT SIGNING** — Civil Service Employees Assn. president Theodore C. Wenzl, seated right, has just witnessed the signing of the 1972-73 employee contract by Raymond Radzylla, executive director of the East Hudson Parkway Authority. Standing, from left, are CSEA field supervisor Thomas Luposello, field representative John R. Deyo, EHPA administrative assistant Arthur Pasco and EHPA chapter president James J. Lennon.

# Welfare Fund Tops \$62,000 Following Statewide Mail Plea

ALBANY—Contributions to the Civil Service Employees Assn. Welfare Fund have increased noticeably as a result of the statewide mailing of an appeal from CSEA president Theodore C. Wenzl and the Welfare Fund committee, according to Hazel Abrams, CSEA fifth vice-president, who is coordinating the fund. The committee is comprised of the CSEA statewide officers.

"Although it is obvious that many of the contributions coming in this past week are a result of the mass mailing," Ms. Abrams said, "we must still make it known to the public employees around the state that, if they have not yet personally contributed, now is the time to send in their check to the CSEA Welfare Fund, Box 1201, Albany, N.Y. 122201."

The latest fund total available is \$62,908. Wenzl said that this total is "far from the more than \$450,000 in wages lost by those workers who participated in the Easter week end support of CSEA."

The fund was set up to assist by partially reimbursing for lost pay, those members of CSEA who took part in the job action on April 1 and 2 and who have protested the charges by the state that they participated in an illegal strike.

Contributions have been coming in the form of personal checks to the fund from both CSEA members and non-members, who are state employees, as well as from members in the County Division of CSEA, and in the form of larger contributions from chapters and units of the organization.

Ms. Abrams, who processes and posts many of the contributions herself and who works voluntarily as an officer of the Association, also added that she has received many anonymous contributions. She also reminds those sending in reimbursement forms to CSEA Headquarters that these must be countersigned by the chapter president. She said that many forms have been received with a corroborative sig-



**HAZEL ABRAMS**

nature other than the chapter president. These improper forms must then be sent back for correction, thus slowing up the reimbursement process.

## HONOR ROLL

Following is a list of those persons and those chapters and units that have contributed to the Welfare Fund:

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**CHAPTERS AND UNITS**  
Rockland State Hospital; Division Alcoholic Beverage — NYC, \$267.83; White Plains.

Stony Brook—SUNY, \$500; Insurance Dept., Albany, \$117; Transportation—Region No. 10, \$1,059.75; NYC Tax Office, \$120; Transportation, Region No. 8, \$500; Dutchess Co.—Poughkeepsie Unit, \$250; Letchworth Village, \$200; Kings Park State Hospital, \$1,000; Westchester Co.—Tarrytown Unit, \$34; Green Haven Correctional Facility, \$100; Albany—Department of State, \$100; N.Y. Rehab. Unit—Education Department, \$64.65; DOT—Region No. 1, \$253; DOT No. 1 Waterford Shop, \$40; Transportation—Albany, Main Office, \$1100.

## ① CSEA calendar ①

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

### August

- 10—Metropolitan Armories chapter meeting: 2 p.m., Staten Island Armory, 321 Manor Rd., S.I.
- 11—Onondaga County unit's Vernon Downs Nite.
- 12—Marcy State Hospital chapter clambake, Beck's Grove, Rome.
- 14—Binghamton Area No. 13 Retirees chapter meeting: 2 p.m., American Legion Post 80, 76 Main St., Binghamton.
- 14—Westchester County unit meeting: 8 p.m., Health & Social Services Bldg., 85 Court St., White Plains.
- 28—Restructuring committee meeting: to prepare final report on Phase III.
- 29—Westchester County chapter meeting: 8 p.m., Health & Social Services Bldg. (basement), 85 Court St., White Plains.

### September

- 9—Suffolk County chapter dinner-dance and installation: 7 p.m., Colonie Hill Club, Hauppauge.
- 10—Onondaga County chapter clambake: Hinderwadel's Grove, North Syracuse.
- 18—Mental Hygiene Employees Assn. delegates meeting: Flagship Motel, Rochester.
- 19-22—Civil Service Employees Assn. delegates meeting: Flagship Motel, Rochester.

## Rochester DOT Donates \$1,000 For Welfare

ROCHESTER — The Rochester Department of Transportation chapter of the Civil Service Employees Assn., though only numbering a few hundred members, conducted an all-out drive that resulted in a \$1,000 contribution to the CSEA Welfare Fund.

Under the leadership of chapter president William Saunders, personal appeals were made to each member.

Western Conference president Samuel Grossfield was especially impressed by the results achieved by this chapter. "The committee put on an outstanding effort," he said, "and sent statewide president Wenzl a check for \$1,000, which is quite a sizeable sum for about 600 members."

## 22 State Employees Selected For Trainee Program

ALBANY—Twenty-two state employees from various agencies who have demonstrated an unusual interest and aptitude in administration have been selected for the 1972-73 State Employee Trainee Program. The program will be conducted through June 30, 1973.

Designed for permanent employees, the program provides opportunities for them to increase their administrative skills through formal and on-the-job training.

Throughout the year five one-week training sessions will be held, including areas such as; financial, planning, personnel, and intergovernmental administration with workshops on related administrative problems.

Departmental training consists of instruction and work assignments related to the institute topics; attendance at meetings; conferences and field trips; rotation assignments and reading assignments.

The 1972-73 State employee trainees are:

A. G. Anderson, Ballston Lake, supervising meat inspector, Department of Agriculture and Markets;

Phyllis A. Bailey, Menands, personnel administrator, Narcotic Addiction Control Commission;

Ronald G. Bernhard, Voorheesville, associate forester, Department of Environmental Conservation;

Brian P. Dean, Newark, staff nurse, Department of Mental Hygiene;

Thomas F. Dlugosh, Palmyra,

### For Flood Relief

MINEOLA—The Nassau chapter, Civil Service Employees Assn., has contributed \$250 to the Red Cross for emergency flood relief in hard-hit upstate areas.

assistant district director, Department of Motor Vehicles;

William J. Fitzgerald, Loudonville, statistician, New York State Identification and Intelligence System;

Arthur B. Hamilton, Horseheads, principal account clerk, Department of Mental Hygiene; Walter H. Hamlin, Albany, principal offset printing machine operator, State University at Albany;

Frederick G. Liddle, Brooklyn, senior investigator, Workmen's Compensation Board;

Patrick G. Marsh, Rotterdam, tax examiner, Department of Taxation and Finance;

Renee E. Miller, New York, senior training technician, Department of Labor;

Edward J. Morgan, Albany, senior chemist, Office of General Services;

Stanley L. Phillips, Jr., Stuyvesant, senior business management assistant, Department of Correctional Services;

Paul S. Puccio, Albany, junior budget examiner, Division of the Budget;

Susan M. Rapp, Albany, budget examiner, Division of the Budget;

Augustus Roberson, Jr., Albany, supervising electronic computer operator, Department of Labor;

Peter L. Rupert, Latham, attorney, Department of Commerce;

John E. Soffey, Jr., senior computer programmer, Department of Civil Service;

Lepage L. Sprissler, Albany, administrative analyst, Department of Education.

Robert J. Stackrow, Sand Lake, administrative assistant, Department of Health.

Gerald A. Wells, Brooklyn, coordinator-general transportation, Narcotic Addiction Control Commission;

Peter C. Winkler, Voorheesville, senior youth parole worker, Division for Youth.



This was written on the first anniversary of the death of Battalion Chief Bill Rinsdale. At the time of the fire, the double-parked cars at the scene were so bad that companies couldn't get through. The trucks and the engines, which he desperately needed, couldn't get to him.

Last night, with this in mind, I returned to the scene at just about the hour of the fire a year ago. Almost car for car, the same situation prevailed in front of the building. No truck could have made it last night. An engine would have had to use a 50-foot length to hook up. Total cars double-parked in the three-block length of the street: 75. The last time I went up there, which was a few months ago, the number was 86. The precinct is the 44th. The Police Department is New York City. The Commissioner's name is Murphy. May Bill Rinsdale rest in eternal peace.

On March 19, 1966, while turning out of quarters and responding to a false alarm, Fireman Robert Smullen hopped up to the rig, lost his balance and was crushed to death between the back of the tractor and the edge of the turntable. Commissioner Lowery, who had recently been appointed, was directed by Mayor Lindsay to institute a false-alarm campaign on radio

and television. In connection with that effort, I was invited to show some of the footage I had taken and, on the day of the meeting in Tom Hubbard's office, I brought 10 cans of film, each containing 2,400 feet of original film. It covered a span of 10 years and a few drops of sweat, and maybe a drop of blood here and there, too. It was turned over to the chief in charge of community relations at the time, who in turn delivered it to WNYC-TV for screening, cutting and general editing. There were to be 30-second and one-minute spots on various TV stations. To finance the project, a grant from the Shell Foundation was applied for. The grant never came though and the project never got off the ground. A year later, wondering why I haven't heard something about the film, I looked into the matter and found that the film had vanished into thin air.

A two-pronged investigation was launched by Commissioner Lowery and conducted first by community relations and then by the fire marshal's office. In each case, the film was traced to WNYC-TV and stopped there. The result of course was 10 years of work and 24,000 feet of film down the pole hole. More unfortunate, to my way of thinking, for want of a few lousy thousand bucks, the campaign against false alarms never materialized and firefighters continued to die while responding

to them.

I write of this matter basically to put to rest some wild stories I have encountered as I make my rounds and meet my many good friends around the job. This is intended to put to rest, once and for all, any inference, no matter how slight, that the Fire Department was in any manner negligent. They were not and I am completely satisfied that such is the case.

TV stations receive thousands of feet of film every day and, knowing how they operate, I can pretty well imagine what happened. After they didn't hear from anyone for a number of months, they either shoved it into a vault (where it may still be reposing for all we know) or they simply "deep sixed" it as most stations do in such cases.

Truthfully, it was a tough ball game to lose, and I admit I had to swallow hard for a few days. But those things happen and that's part of the game.

You can, therefore, understand that I felt more than a little nostalgia when, a few weeks ago, I happened to see a spot on TV showing a tremendously dramatic scene of a woman trapped in a burning apartment. It was part of the very same anti-false-alarm campaign that the Commissioner had so badly wanted to institute.

It is now off and running thanks to \$5,000 each from the UFOA and UFA, plus \$10,000 from The Association for a Better New York. The theme: "Don't Make a Hard Job Harder." The presentation is terrific and very impressive and dramatic. PKL Advertising Inc. is handling the technical end. The committee which got it going was made up of Commissioner Robert O. Lowery; Michael J. Dontzin, Coun-

sel to the Mayor; Robert A. Russell; Kenneth H. Strauss; Frederic Papert; Mr. Rudin; UPOA president Gimmier; UFA press relations man John J. O'Sullivan, and FDNY press chief Paul O'Brien. Congratulations to all on a monumental, very worthwhile and very dramatic effort. Too bad it had to be so long in coming.

Sitting this one out on the sidelines, I cannot help but experience a sense of defeat and, in turn, can only jot down the words of Maud Muller, who wrote in 1856: "For of all sad words of tongue or pen, the saddest are these: 'It might have been!'"

On the happy side for a change, and because so many firefighters go there, I am pleased to note that Ehring's Tavern at 228 West 231st St., just west of Broadway, is now open with three times the former capacity for guests. I'm always happy to go there because I'm practically certain to meet at least one or two firemen. Behind the bar is a five-gallon beer stein 38 inches high which was the personal property of Kaiser Wilhelm. It was given to the original Ehring for \$100 and a bottle of scotch on condition that it never be sold. The menu and the motto makes you feel good inside. "Good Food, Good Drinks" and "Gemutlichkeit." And what a menu! Sauerbraten Mit Kartoffel Klosses . . . Koenigsberger Klopps Mit Kapernsosse . . . Kasseler Rippschen . . . Jumbo Schweinshaxen . . . Two Pound Kalshaxe . . . und vat beer! Waste no time . . . get up there for lunch or dinner . . . you'll love it. If you smell smoke, don't worry. It will be a couple of firemen "putting out the big one" at the bar!

This story was held up for lack of space but deserves telling. It is about Capt. James J. Whitney of Rescue 3 who, with his troops, rolled to St. Nicholas Ave. and 178th St. for a fire in a manhole. There was a large hose into the hole through which air was being pumped to a man working 10 feet down. On the street, suddenly a propane gas cylinder broke, and as the motor on the fan ignited the gas, instead of air, the victim in the hole now had fire. Upon arrival, wasting no time, extinguishers were used to douse the fire. Not worrying about the fact that the propane could easily ignite again, Captain Whitney dove into the manhole after the victim. Tying the rope around the victim, he followed the body up and dropped with propane poisoning. The victim died within an hour. The Captain ended up in the hospital. Just goes to show, when we say "magnificence," we say FDNY. The greatest pride is in the danger!

**Electrical Engrs.**

Nine of the 86 candidates for promotion to assistant electrical engineer, exam 1575, have been deemed not qualified according to the terms of the announcement. Applications were accepted in April.

**Pressmen Judged**

Forty-three of the 142 applicants for pressman (cylinder press), exam 1151, have been declared unqualified by the Department of Personnel.

**Mech. Positions Among New City Promo. Series**

August promises to be a busy month for promotional candidates going after titles requiring mechanical skills, according to the City Personnel Department.

Six of the ten titles set to close filing this month involve mechanical background for the initial title of eligibility.

Except for signal maintainer—which has an Aug. 8 cutoff—all these positions will end filing on Aug. 22. Among the mechanical skills group are auto machinist, auto mechanic, boiler inspector, foreman furniture maintainer, and foreman of signals.

An alphabetical list of the August promotional list, together with salary and requirements, appears below:

- Administrative auditor of accounts in the Office of the Comptroller pays \$13,100 and over; incumbents as supervising auditor of accounts may file.
- Auto machinist in various City agencies pay \$7.58 an hour; incumbents in appropriate automotive titles may file.
- Auto mechanic in various City agencies pays \$7.58 an hour; incumbents as machinist's helper will need driver's license before filing.
- Boiler inspector in the Housing & Development Administration pays \$9,500; incumbents as inspector of low pressure boilers may file;
- Ferry terminal supervisor in the Transportation Administration pays \$15,076; incumbents as deckhand or laborer may file;
- Foreman furniture maintainer in the Municipal Services Administration pays \$6.05 an hour; incumbents as furniture maintainer, including specialties as finisher, metal work, upholstery or woodwork, may file;
- Foreman-signals in the Transit Authority pays \$12,623; incumbents as signal maintainer may file.
- Senior housing teller in the Housing Authority pays \$6,900; incumbents as housing teller may file.
- Senior investigator in various City agencies pays \$8,700; incumbents as investigator may file.
- Signal maintainer in the Transit Authority pays \$5,002.5 an hour; incumbents as maintainer's helper and signal maintainer's helper may file.

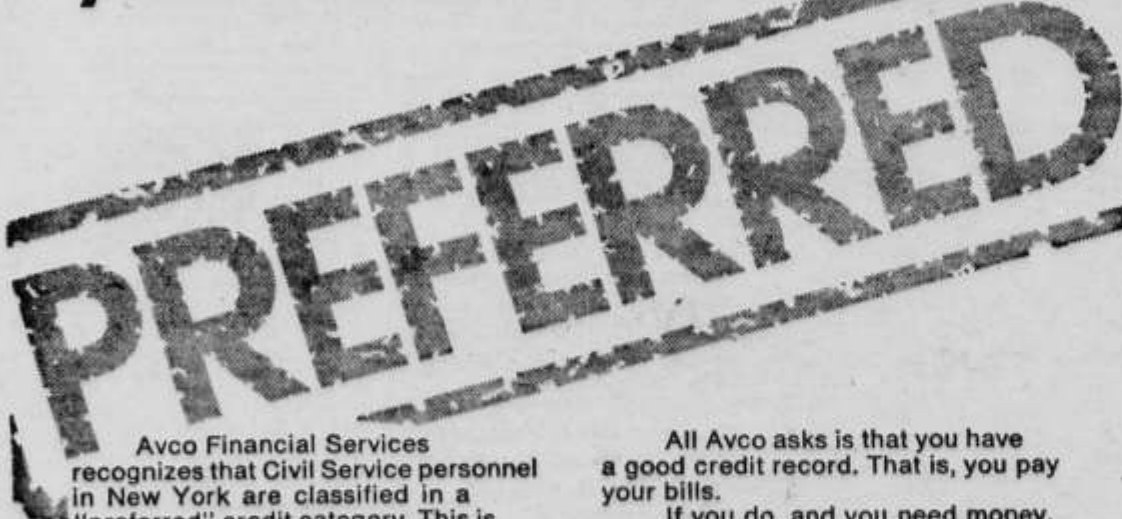
Filing information is described under "Where to Apply" on page 15 of The Leader.

**Fire, Police Night At Yankee Stadium**

The New York Yankees are sponsoring a "firemen-policemen" night at Yankee Stadium on Thursday night, Aug. 10. Firefighters and policemen who identify themselves with their badges at one of the main gates will be offered a 50-cent reduction per ticket for themselves and their parties. No advance arrangements are necessary.

The tickets are for reserved seats that normally sell for \$3.00.

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# Fire Contracts Impasse Ended

Final agreement after lengthy contract talks is expected this week between the city and the Uniformed Fire Officers Assn. and the Uniformed Firefighters Assn.

The UFA, whose membership approved the proposed pact Jan. 5, hopes to iron out contract language and minor points with the City's Office of Labor Relations and have the contract signed in time for firefighters to begin receiving new salary and retroactive payments in the payroll of Aug. 18.

Captain Raymond Gimmier, president of the UFOA, said that the fire officers contract should be ready to be mailed to the membership for a vote by mid-week.

"We're very, very close to finalizing," Gimmier said at Leader presstime on Friday. "The remaining points to be cleared up are not of any major consequence, but because of the length of time elapsed since the start of the bargaining, some new problems have come up."

The Board of Collective Bargaining last week removed the major obstacle in the talks by reserving decision on the question of including parity and differential clauses in the contracts. It noted in its interim decision, however, that firefighters will receive the same pay as patrolmen under the proposed pact and

that the salaries of firemen and fire lieutenants would continue at a 3.0 to 3.9 ratio.

Maximum salary levels under the proposed contracts would be, as of next Jan. 1, \$21,450 for fire captains, \$18,590 for fire lieutenants and \$14,300 for firemen.

The UFOA and the UFA had brought the issue before the OCB, charging that the city had reneged on a promise to have the parity and differential clauses written into their contracts. The city denied the charge and refused to reduce the traditional relationships to writing for fear of being bound in a "parity spiral" among the uniformed services.

The Board in effect declared the point moot for the duration of the contracts, both of which run from Jan. 1, 1971 to June 30, 1973, saying that "we have no reason to believe the pay relationships thus established will or should be changed during the less than one year that remains of the current contract terms." Gimmier said that this was the assurance that the UFOA had wanted.

The Board has postponed deciding whether parity clauses may be written into contracts "in view of the seriousness of the issues presented, the complexity of the legal questions involved, and the relevance of the yet-to-be completed contracts of other interrelated groups."



**DISCUSS HATCH ACT** — Rep. Edward I. Koch (D.-L., N.Y.) and New York City Transit Patrolmen's Benevolent Assn. president John T. Maye met last week to discuss action on H.R. 13914, introduced by Koch to amend the Hatch Act and restore the right to political activity for thousands of municipal and federal employees. Last week the 33-year old law was held unconstitutional by a three-judge panel of the U.S. District Court as being too vague and broad in its prohibition against political activity by government employees. The ruling is expected to be appealed by the government to the U.S. Supreme Court.

## TA Ready To Hire Stationary Engineer

At Leader presstime, the Transit Authority released word of one vacancy for stationary engineer, needed immediately. Requirements specify having a stationary engineer's license and a refrigeration license, both of these issued by the City.

Salary varies by shift, offering \$6.35 hourly on weekdays, progressively, more on Saturdays, Sundays and holidays. Holiday pay is double. Those employed by the TA receive free transit passes plus other benefits.

Interested persons were urged to visit TA Headquarters at 370 Jay St., Brooklyn, to secure an application.

## CITY ELIGIBLES

### EXAM NO. 1062 HOSPITAL CARE INVESTIGATOR

This list of 1,241 eligibles was established Aug. 3 after training and experience evaluations of the 1,850 open competitive applicants who filed in April. Salary is \$8,300.

#### No. 1 — 105%

1 Harold Mondschein, Harry Sobel, William F Pellegrino, Edwin M David, Morris Skolnick, Patrick J Santore, Florence Meranus, Thomas A Perry, Alma D Frederick, Ethel P Faison, Michael V Montemurro, Dorothy Weber, Sherwood C King, Florence Lesny, Edith O Ray, Jessie M Gillum, Dale Rosen, Alyce R Edwards, Minnie G Bouie.

21 Melvyn M Arroyo, Albert Encols, Molly Wilde, Roscoe M Faison, Hyacinth G Brea, Marquette Tynes, Sandra Damari, Hiram Castro, Annie M Lettlow, Hector A Nazario, Albert Encols, Julia M Costello, Estelle Fleischer, Daisy S Martin, Lynne Ehlers, Isela M Gomez, Esther M McPadden, Richard D Purcell, Dumas F Ransom, Mary E Berry.

41 Claire O Wells, Charles E Jones, Evelyn Boyd, Babette D Spatz, Marie V Levoci, Lonnie W Plante, Edward Martin, Robert Apruzzese, Cebrittia Jenkins, Esther Rubin, Robert Plitch, Olena Sexton, Eleanor L Foreman, Harvey Feldmeier, Stephen H Davis, Alonzo D Bussey, Wardwell Leo, Virgia Kimbrough, Olive W Brumsey, Lessie M Hall.

61 Saul Ortiz, Bannie L Holloway, Paul Chang, George Poole, James F Moore, Norman Rubinstein, John A Neary, Carl Gray, James J Fallon, Harriett E Taylor, Odessa Watts, Damayanti Dua, Rosemary G McMahon, Glenda J Rice, Edward Hinton, Mildred L Williams, Benito Antonin, Ethle Stein, Robert L Riddick, Elba J Millet.

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# Electrician Jobs Top City Roster For August; Add Two Bilingual Posts

The title of electrician heads the City's open-competitive field of jobs facing an Aug. 22 deadline. Currently open: 34 vacancies.

Others sharing that deadline are: boiler maker, Exam No. 2052; supervising human resources specialist, Exam No. 2013; supervising human resources specialist, manpower development, Exam No. 2012; and television cameraman, Exam No. 2173.

Several open-continuous titles are also available: income maintenance clerk; stenographer; typist, and veterinarian. With the exception of the clerk jobs, candidates must file in person.

### Bilingual Option

The human resources posts present the choice of a bilingual test if five percent of those filing indicate such a preference. Boiler maker and cameraman face a performance test while electrician applicants will take a qualifying written exam Sept. 30.

The open-competitive prospects for August include:

**Boiler Maker (\$7.28 hourly):** Needed to qualify is five years of relevant experience; three vacancies are reported.

**Clerk - Income Maintenance (\$5,200):** There are no formal requirements to qualify; application period end Aug. 11.

**Electrician (\$7.95 per hour):** Needed to qualify is five years of pertinent paid experience.

**Stenographer (\$5,600):** There are no formal requirements to qualify, this title is open continuously. Walk-ins will be ad-

ministered. **Supervising human resources specialist (\$12,500):** Needed to qualify are a baccalaureate plus three years of pertinent experience.

**Supervising human relations specialist - manpower development (\$12,500):** Needed to qualify are the same requirements as above.

**Television cameraman (\$8,250):** Needed to qualify are a high school diploma plus one year of pertinent experience.

**Typist (\$5,200):** There are no formal requirements to qualify; this title is open continuously.

**Veterinarian (\$11,850):** Needed to qualify are a State license plus pertinent experience.

## Fisher Appointed

Arnold R. Fisher, of Hamilton, has been appointed to the Council of the State Agricultural and Technical College at Morrisville for a term ending July 1, 1981.

## To Bridge Authority

Louis T. San Giacomo, or Cornwall, has been appointed to the New York State Bridge Authority for a term ending Feb. 1, 1976. He succeeds Samuel Terwilliger, of Newburg, whose term had expired. There is no salary.

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## CSEA's New Recruits

CONGRATULATIONS to the Civil Service Employees Assn. on the completion of another spectacular membership drive. This year the organization gained more than 9,000 new recruits under its canopy.

This number, added to the new members last year, means that more than 25,000 public employees within the past twelve months have come to share in the benefits of affiliation with CSEA, which already is composed of 200,000-plus members.

In these days of big business and big government, it is important that labor have an equally influential voice in the running of this state and of this nation.

Just as the major political parties represent a composite of the various segments of the population, so does the Civil Service Employees Assn. represent a wide range of people: From the tip of Long Island to the shores of Lake Erie, laborers and white-collar workers share in the fruits of the motto, "In unity there is strength."

In a democracy, the more participants the greater the insurance for fair treatment for all.

## Questions and Answers



**Q.** I'm starting my own selling business and my wife will be working as my employee. If I pay her a salary, are her earnings covered under social security?

**A.** No. This is considered family employment and is not covered by social security.

**Q.** After working for nearly 30 years, I can feel myself slowing down physically in the last few years. How serious a disability must I have to get monthly social security disability payments?

**A.** For social security purposes, you are considered disabled if you have a severe physical or mental condition which keeps you from doing any kind of substantial work and which is expected to last a year or longer.

**Q.** I'm a homemaker. I've never worked outside my home except last summer when I worked in a friend's store. Could I get a refund on my social security contributions from that job?

**A.** No. Social security contributions cannot be refunded. But the work credits remain on your record; and, if you take another job, covered by social security, you'll continue to build your social security protection.

**Q.** I'm a farm worker. I travel and work in several nearby States, but I'm not part of a farm crew. I report to the State Employment Office in each area to get my work. How much do I have to make before my employers must report my wages for social security?

**A.** Each employer must report your wages and send in the social security contributions if he paid you cash wages of \$150 or more during a calendar year or if you worked for 30 or more days for him during the year for cash wages of any amount figured on a time basis rather than on a piece-rate basis.

**Q.** My sister's 17-year-old daughter died last January following a car accident. She had a social security number and had worked part time at a drive-in for nearly 2 years. Could her mother get a social security death benefit toward her daughter's funeral expenses?

**A.** It's possible. A person who dies in his teens or early twenties needs only six quarters of coverage, about 1½ years of work under social security, for a death benefit to be payable. Your sister should call any social security office for more information.

## Don't Repeat This!

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employees of state and local governments whose salaries are paid in whole or in part with federal funds. The largest groups of state and local government employees who may not engage in political activities because of Hatch Act provisions are those employed by various welfare agencies and by housing and slum clearance authorities.

The prospect that "Hatched" employees, to use the common description of those who are barred by that statute from political activities, may regain their political rights results from a decision last week by a three-judge federal court holding that the statutory definition of political activities is too vague and uncertain to be enforceable. Since the decision was handed down by a three-judge panel, an appeal if taken would go directly to the United States Supreme Court.

### Controversial Issue

The right of public employees to engage in political activities has long been a controversial issue. As far back as 1892, in a case known as *McAuliffe v. City of New Bedford*, Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes, then a judge of the Massachusetts Supreme Court, ruled on a case involving a former police officer who was dismissed from the force for having engaged in political soliciting and canvassing. In upholding the dismissal of the policeman, Justice Holmes, in his typical epigrammatical style, wrote that the policeman "may have a constitutional right to talk politics, but he has no constitutional right to be a policeman." Holmes elaborated on this thesis as follows: "There are few employments for hire in which the servant does not agree to suspend his constitutional rights of free speech, as well as of idleness, by the implied terms of his contract. The servant cannot complain, as he takes employment on terms which are offered him."

A number of recent judicial decisions have followed the Holmes formulation with respect to policemen in holding that a member of a police force is ineligible to run as a candidate for election to a local school board, for example.

In 1947 the United States Supreme Court upheld the Hatch Act on grounds also similar to the doctrine expressed by Justice Holmes. However, the District Court last week took the position that the law suit before the court did not question the power of Congress to pass such a law, but whether the provisions of the Act which defined the prohibited conduct were clear and definite. By a 2-1 vote, this Court held that the definition of such conduct was "ambiguous and unsatisfactory."

What moved the Court to this conclusion was the fact that the Hatch Act, in defining prohibited conduct, incorporates by reference a whole series of decisions handed down by the Federal Civil Service Commission between 1886 and 1940. According to Judge Gerhard A. Gesell, who wrote the majority opinion, these decisions permitted disciplinary action against an employee who bet on an election, or made disparaging remarks about the President, or asserted "unsubstantiated facts about the an-

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## Civil Service Law & You

By RICHARD GABA



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## Fair Labor Standards Act

When the Fair Labor Standards Act was first passed during the Depression era, it covered only certain employees in the private sector. The FLSA sets minimum standards in wages, hours and working conditions for employees covered by the Act. The number of employees in the private sector protected by the FLSA was gradually extended over the years.

In 1966 the Congress amended the law, effective Feb. 1, 1967, to bring certain employees in the public employment sector under the umbrella of the Act. Included under the expanded coverage are employees of a state or political subdivision of a state, employed by a public hospital, institution, school or carrier. Moreover, certain federal employees were added, including federal wage board employees whose compensation must be fixed and adjusted in accordance with prevailing wage rates, employees of naval facilities whose wages are established to conform with those in the immediate vicinity, and employees in non-appropriated fund instrumentalities of the armed forces, such as post exchanges.

The main thrust of the Act sets minimum wages for workers and a maximum workweek of 40 hours. An employee who works in excess of 40 hours per week is entitled to receive 1½ times his normal hourly rate of compensation.

IN A RECENT decision, a contract between a local unit of the CSEA and a sanitation district was presented to the court for interpretation as to a particular section thereof which required the employer to pay the difference between an agreed \$500 per employee allowance for insurance premiums and the sum actually committed to be paid for such insurance premiums and picking up any increase in the Blue Cross-Blue Shield charges. The court held in favor of the CSEA in deciding that the contract was very clear in that the sanitary district had to pay the difference in Blue Cross-Blue Shield premiums to the extent that the \$500 allowance in the contract had not been expended.

Although the proceeding was started pursuant to Article 78 of the Civil Practice Law and Rules, the court treated it as an action for a declaratory judgment relying on the substance of the case rather than the form in which it was presented. One of the defenses raised by the respondent was that there was legislative action required before any additional sums could be expended for Blue Cross and Blue Shield and that the court did not have it within its power to direct action by the Board of Commissioners. The court held that no such legislative action was involved or required. The respondents entered the collective bargaining agreement providing for the payment of insurance premiums within a certain limit. No further action was required of them. *Nassau Chapter, CSEA v. Lorber, et al.* (Nassau County Supreme Court 6/21/72).

## J. Maye Named To U. N. Panel

John T. Maye, president of the Transit Patrolmen's Benevolent Association, was among nine representatives appointed by President Nixon last week to take part in a United Nations program for the prevention of crime and the treatment of offenders.

Maye, most decorated patrolman on the 3,200-member Transit Police Force, and the other appointees will serve until Dec. 31, 1975, as liaison with the General Assembly's International Penal and Penitentiary Commission.

The similar groups of experts from each member nation will meet to study questions of special importance in devising and formulating programs for international action in the field

## Name Esworthy

Former Binghamton Mayor Joseph W. Esworthy has been appointed to the Council of the State University of New York at Binghamton for a term ending July 1, 1980. He succeeds William Lyons, whose term in the unsalaried post had expired.

## Daily to UMC

Dr. Louis E. Daily, of Norwich, has been reappointed to the Council of the Upstate Medical Center of State University of New York at Syracuse for a term ending July 1, 1980. There is no salary.

of the prevention of crime and the treatment of offenders.

An international congress will be convened by the United Nations to make recommendations to the Secretary-General and adopt resolutions for policy-making bodies.

# The Fire Officer



By Raymond Gimmler

President,  
Uniformed Fire  
Officers Assn.

(The views expressed in this column are those of the writer and do not necessarily constitute the views of this newspaper.)

## Firemen And Politics

Possibly the most important conclave in the history of the International Association of Firefighters takes place in Los Angeles the week of August 14.

The 160,000-member IAFF convenes at a time when all of organized labor is embroiled in the question of political participation this Presidential election year. Our union, the Uniformed Fire Officers Assn., intends to sponsor a resolution which will mandate the IAFF to take a stand and endorse a Presidential candidate.

This union does not believe that a labor union should remain neutral during a year of grave decision-making. We will be casting our 2,800 votes (one vote per local union member, plus 94 collected proxies) on the side of political participation.

Firefighters, their families and friends have a tremendous voting impact. I believe this force should be united, and eventually recognized.

**OTHER RESOLUTIONS** that will be pressed by the UFOA include the following:

1. All IAFF locals should move to have their home communities legislate to allow returning veterans to take civil service examinations for the position of firefighter on military bases under qualified supervision, with the federal government to provide the minimal funds needed for such testing.

2. All firefighters should commence action to have any restrictions on their political activities removed, as has finally been accomplished in New York City after 50 years of treatment as second-class citizens on the question of political activities.

3. All IAFF locals should move to have their salaries increased to include hazardous duty pay to partially compensate the firefighters for the dangers they face and the suffering they must endure.

4. The IAFF and the AFL-CIO should use all their influence to persuade the federal government not to use public money to support programs that are trying to circumvent the civil service merit system. Government administration is most efficient when operated continuously by professionals that are not replaced every time a new political party comes into power.

5. The IAFF should seek to win legislation that would prohibit a licensed radio or TV station or network to refuse to accept a request by a duly certified IAFF local to purchase air time to advertise their message to the public. Furthermore, legislation should be passed to provide free time to any IAFF local that is attacked on radio or TV.

**IT SHOULD BE** noted that the UFOA has had great difficulty in New York City in acquiring equal time to refute unfounded, unjust statements by high city officials on radio and TV. When we attempted to buy air time to answer these attacks, many radio stations told us they would not accept our advertisements, because we were "controversial." This is a perversion of the air waves, which supposedly belong to the people, and which supposedly demand equal and fair treatment for all.

6. The IAFF should use all its powers and influence to gain greater revenue sharing of the federal government's resources with the cities that so desperately need the money to fulfill their obligations to serve and to protect their citizens.

The UFOA's goal at this convention is to make our country's 160,000 members the political force that will help decide the future of our nation at the national, senatorial, congressional and local levels. What greater force could there be than 160,000 organized firefighters, their families and friends, residing in every city, village and town in the U.S.A.?

### TA Mgmt. Analyst

Of the 191 applicants for assistant transit management analyst, 108 were judged not qualified by the Dept. of Personnel. The remaining candidates will be ranked on the quality of their training and experience.

### Judge Named

The Governor has appointed George G. Bernhard, of Poughkeepsie, to fill a newly created post as Dutchess County Family Court Judge. The post will be filled on a permanent basis in the November election.

# 36 Firefighters To Retire Don't Repeat This!

Retirement orders for 36 firefighters were approved July 26 by the board of trustees of the New York Fire Department Pension Fund. Effective dates of retirement range from August 1972 to January 1973.

Retiring for service incurred disability are: Captains Harold F. Schleier, L. 136; Thomas J. O'Leary, E. 23; James J. Witt, E. 214. Marine Engineer Charles A. Shea, Marine 9. Firemen First Grade Gotfred G. Gundersen, LSS, D.O. No. 13; James Hagan, Jr., L. 120; Robert M. O'Hanlon, L. 41, Wilbur H. Day, L. 51.

Retiring for non-service incurred disability with be Captain Frank J. Tucci, E. 259 and the following Firemen First Grade: Joseph S. Ruffino, 52nd Batt.; Arthur W. Schloerb, Amb. 3; Fred Nelson, LSS, D.O. 15; George H. Sauer, Jr., E. 275; Thomas F. Coady, E. 224.

Retirements for service were granted the following men: Captains John M. Lahey, 1st Div.; Henry C. Blake, Sq. 5; William J.E. Huben, LSS, Div. of Fire Prec.; Charles H. Rehwinkel, L. 21; Edward F. Reider, E. 55, Lieutenants Eugene V. Healy, E. 90; James P. Trainor (1), L. 50; Irving Wiederlight, L. 47; Henry A. Sharp, Div. of Train.; Ralph J. Alfieri, E. 38. Acting Lieutenant Abraham L. Hershkowitz, Div. of Fire Prev. Firemen First Grade John Poggfoll, D.O. 7; Laureano R. Sanchez, E.

240; Patrick Bonner, D.O. 10; Raphael J. Andrews, D.O. 6; Angelo Geraci, LSS, 17th Batt, Adm. Aide; Francis B. Mahoney, L. 166; Joseph Saitta, E. 62; Arthur L. Trufelli, LSS, Fire Emer. Div.; Harold J. Dooley, Mask Ser. Bn.; Vincent Carlleo, Mask Ser. Un.; Thomas F. Willoe, E. 165.

## 42 Fireman Eligibles Demand Appointment Before List Expires

Legal action to gain appointment as firemen is planned by 42 eligibles on the current New York City fireman eligible list, due to expire Aug. 20.

The eligibles, who have formed the Fireman Eligibles Association, all have higher ratings on the list than the most recent appointee from the 10,872-name list, number 6,430, whose score was 83.00. This last appointment to fireman was made March 18, 1971.

Robert J. O'Rourke, elected president of the organization, said the group will press for appointment before the list expires on the grounds that members were unfairly passed over for these reasons: some were in military service when their numbers were reached for certification; some were not recertified after clearing up minor medical deficiencies; some who were not yet 21 years of age when their numbers were reach-

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cestry of a candidate."

In view of the character of the plaintiffs in this proceeding, the Court did not rule upon the application of the Hatch Law to state and local government employees but only with respect to federal employees. However, there can be no doubt about the ruling of this particular panel had such employees been included among the plaintiffs. It must also be understood, that various state laws and local ordinances have prohibitions against political activities by public employees and specifically with respect to members of a police force. It may indeed be that this ruling of the court will generate public discussion about the rights of civil service employees to engage in political activities, particularly in light of the fact that public employment is substantially increasing, with the result that an ever-increasing group of people is faced with second-class citizenship because of preclusion from political activity.

ed and were not called when they attained that age, and the medical files of at least six men were allegedly misplaced by the Personnel Department.

The F.E.A. estimates that 52 to 55 other fireman eligibles have been similarly passed over, though they have not joined in the lawsuit.

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41. Q. Can my husband, who is employed by New York State and covered by GHDI through the State Dental Benefit Plan, purchase a different dental program directly from GHDI? Mrs. W.W.J., Watertown, N.Y.

A. The New York State Employees Dental Program Contract with GHDI runs to April, 1974. Have your husband contact the business or personnel office where he is employed for the other information you requested.

42. Q. In your GHDI programs with deductibles, does the deductible apply per person or per contract?

A. The GHDI programs with deductibles, regardless of amount, for the most part are on a per contract per calendar year basis. If individuals only are covered, the deductible is applied on a per contract basis affecting individual contracts only, since they make up the entire group; in groups with individual and dependent coverage, then the deductible applies on a per family contract basis, regardless of the number covered within the specific family contract.

43. Q. Does GHDI provide for dental services rendered in the hospital or at home?

A. While these services are not commonly rendered, GHDI's Type J, K, and L contracts provide dental services rendered in the hospital (including anesthesia) in connection with extractions and fractures. Similarly, in extreme emergency, palliative treatment by the dentist at the patient's home is covered.

44. Q. Does the GHDI plan provide for consultations?

A. Yes. A \$20 scheduled allowance for consultation with a dental specialist in

each specialty field is covered by GHDI, provided that the specialist does not render the related services within three months.

45. Q. What extra work is required of the employer in the handling of GHDI claims?

A. For GHDI groups on an application card basis, the Remitting Agent maintains a supply of GHDI Claim Forms and a Directory of Participants for use of subscribers in the group; these Remitting Agents usually handle questions regarding eligibility, marital status, billing, membership, etc. In self-administered groups (those with Group Numbers preceded by letters DS-), the Remitting Agent or Administrator must certify on the GHDI Claim Forms, the date of eligibility of the subscriber or dependent at the time the dental services were rendered. In neither case can the group or group representative make any judgement as to GHDI's liability for services rendered.

46. Q. What data does GHDI require in order to determine the total annual premium cost of a particular dental plan?

A. The GHDI Sales Representative needs the total number of employees to be covered, the amount of employer contribution, the marital distribution of those eligible, as well as their age, salary range, the nature of the group (type of business or profession), and actual work classifications when more than one type of employee is to be enrolled. If dental coverage is currently provided by another carrier, he requires the actual benefits, claims and premium charge. After receiving such data, the Sales Rep will advise the group of those plans for

which they qualify and their cost.

47. Q. Are all GHDI groups experience-rated?

A. Unlike most insurance carriers, GHDI provides coverage to groups with 20 to 49 employees on a community-rated basis. This means that their charged premium rates remain unchanged regardless of claims experience. Groups of 50 or more employees are experience-rated, i.e., their own actual claims experience dictates their premium rates.

48. Q. Is the GHDI Board of Directors representative of the community?

A. Yes. GHDI's Board consists of equal numbers of professionals and lay members; the latter includes representatives of consumer groups, labor and management.

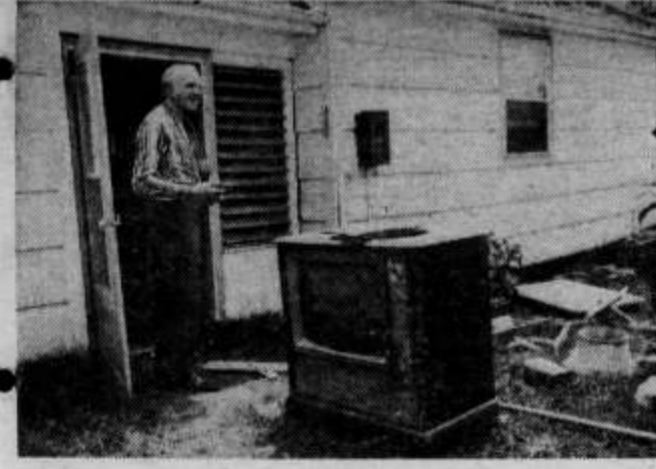
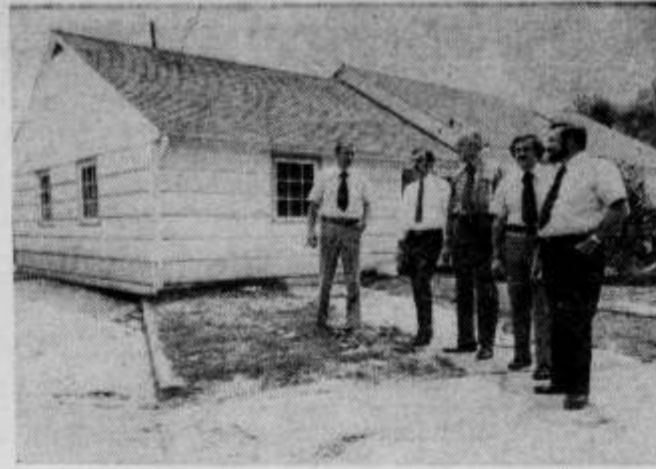
49. Q. Are commissions paid to GHDI salesmen and charged to the expense of the group?

A. No. GHDI, as a nonprofit corporation under Article IX of the State Insurance Law, cannot pay commissions to Sales Representatives, brokers or agents and therefore premiums are based on benefits and administration only.

50. Q. Are X-rays and charting necessary for an individual who wishes to obtain GHDI coverage?

A. No. All eligible enrollees are able to get benefits from GHDI for covered services regardless of their dental health. However, most people, after first joining the Plan are anxious to get a complete examination, a full set of X-rays and a charting of the mouth in order to find out what, if any, repairs and services are needed.

Editor's Note: Mr. Isaacs cannot accept telephone questions. Please write to him in care of THE LEADER.



CSEA President, Fieldmen Tour Devastated Areas In Corning And Elmira Region To Survey Damage Wreaked By Flood

# WENZL TOURS FLOOD REGION, PRESENTS CHECK FOR \$1,000

(Special to The Leader)

ELMIRA — "You can't know what it's like until you've been here."

That was the way Theodore C. Wenzl, president of the 200,000-member Civil Service Employees Assn., described the scene of destruction and desolation he saw after traveling to this flood-torn region to present CSEA's check to the Red Cross Disaster Fund for flood victims.

"I'm struck by the amount of devastation," the CSEA chief said, "but I'm equally amazed at the generosity and kindness of all the people here to one another as a result of this catastrophe."

Wenzl said that public employees, most of whom are members of his union, have "pitched in and helped everyone who is in need, sharing homes and possessions and generally

cooperating in every way they can. Everyone here has been a credit to his community, but I am especially proud of our members."

Wenzl's tour took him to both Elmira and Corning as well as surrounding areas. "CSEA's gift of \$1,000 is only a token gift at this time," he said. "Our first priority right now must be to our own Welfare Fund for people who are being penalized for supporting CSEA. But I sincerely urge all CSEA members and all citizens of New York State to send whatever they can to the Red Cross Disaster Fund, to assist these people while they are in need."

### Sheltered Homeless People

Wenzl reported that one area CSEA field representative, Dave Grier of Elmira, had sheltered 21 homeless people in his own home.

Wenzl spoke to many victims of the flood

who had lost all their possessions and their homes, some even left without jobs, encouraging them to rebuild their lives and their towns.

He reminded them that "for every concrete donation or contribution they might receive, the good wishes and hopes of thousands of other unheard-from people were reaching out to them."

Wenzl also praised the "heroic efforts" of employees of the State Department of Health who have contributed to the restoration of safe living conditions in the flood-ravaged southern and western sections of New York State.

He said "particular acclamation should be given to those workers who labored around the clock to alleviate the dangerously unsanitary conditions that resulted from the

disastrous floods.

"They began working on emergency standby when the first serious threats were known and were available to answer questions from the public, but the real test came when the floods hit. Teams of engineers and sanitarians were on the scene of stricken areas even while the floods were still on the rampage."

### Praises Efforts of Employees

The CSEA president pointed out that it was their duty to make sure that public water supplies were safe from contamination and to provide potable water to those who needed it, but they also had the responsibility of inspecting food sources, obtaining medical supplies, preventing crowd diseases, decontaminating sanitation facilities, and keeping the public informed of the need to boil unsafe water and to beware of other potentially hazardous situations.

"The efforts of these courageous employees after the devastation is of equal significance to the residents of those areas who are trying to rebuild their homes, villages and towns," Wenzl said. "The quick work of Health Dept. personnel in spraying flooded areas prevented potential insect-carried diseases from spreading, and other workers have been busy providing needed medical and dental assistance to areas deprived of these essentials.

"By stepping in to provide emergency aid and by keeping the public informed of the facts and the possible dangers of unsanitary conditions," Wenzl said, "these employees have shown in a crisis situation, the outstanding dedication and courage that they are constantly exhibiting in their everyday service to the public."



Check for \$1,000 is presented by Dr. Wenzl, right, on behalf of CSEA to John Hanna, regional director of the Red Cross, to aid in flood relief. The CSEA president pointed out, however, that "our first priority right now must be to our own Welfare Fund for people who are being penalized for supporting CSEA." He urged individual members to send whatever they can to the Red Cross Disaster Fund.



Dr. Wenzl, second from right, gets filled in on the disaster situation from CSEA and Red Cross leaders at the scene. From left, they are CSEA field representative David Grier, Red Cross regional director John Hanna, Elmira Reformatory and Reception Center chapter's Robert Hoke and Joseph Trochia, Dr. Wenzl and CSEA regional field supervisor Frank Martello.



Making his own personal photo record of the devastation (pictures above and below), Dr. Wenzl said, "You can't know what it's like until you've been here." He expressed amazement at the generosity and kindness of the people to one another as a result of the catastrophe, saying, "I am especially proud of our members."



James Patrick, CSEA representative of the Corning Police Department, center, tells Dr. Wenzl, right, of the efforts the department employees made during the emergency situation. With them are Elmira's John Trochia and CSEA field supervisor Frank Martello.



John Robyck, a correction officer at Elmira Reformatory and Reception Center, shows Dr. Wenzl some of the internal damage suffered in kitchen of his home. The CSEA chief praised "heroic efforts" of employees of State Department of Health in restoring safe living conditions.



# Clerk, Income Maint. Eligibles

EXAM NO. 2016  
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Group 1

This list of 1,819 eligibles was established July 20, following a written exam held June 3 which was taken by 2,186 candidates. Of the 17,793 open competitive candidates who applied since May 8 and in time for the first test in this title, which is still open for subsequent tests, 4,000 were judged qualified and called for the written test. Of the 2,186 who appeared to take the test, 366 failed and one withdrew. Salary on appointment is \$5,200.

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381 Winifred M Chatfield, Kevin F O'Donoghue, Mary L Pringle, Audrey Johnson, Ruth Fried, Norma Sinkfield, Julia M Freeman, Irene M Trinkka, Clara T Brown, Sandra S Apfel, Arlene P Goldberg, Thomas V Scott, Michele D Starks, Stuart L Deutsch, Joseph S Belmont, Rosemarie Russo, Alvin N Moon, Patriona M Cammisa, Eda L Brusa, Christine Ventimiglia.

No. 401 — 95.0%

401 Emma Jiles, Frances A Lodge, Shirley A Gladden, Gary A Liebeskin, Patricia P Leonardo, Hattie L James, Annie Firester, Dianna Lacks, Helen V Donohue, Annette Maddux, Marion E Reese, Loretta M Paulley, Joan R Santovasco, Yvette B Meister, Fern Reilly, William R Gilmore, Carol J Celestin, Vera Fischer, Sandra Alfaro, Evelyn Stubbs.

421 Alba A Beconi, Lydia Mercado, Terry M Alvarado, Muriel C Schatz, Diana Woodruffe, Celestine Jones, Frank Yates, Anthony J McMahon, Claretta Person, Esther Lyons, Norma R Baker, Douglas A Deluca, Helen Zlott, Renee Hightower, Viola Reid, Marian Y Grant, Leonard Breitbard, Conrad D Eley, Rosalia Colon, Ethel P Furchak.

441 Diane Suggs, Alma L King, Blanche Sapirstein, Vinod C Patel, Migdalia Molina, Frances R Whittet, Abraham L Milgrim,

June D Kohanowitz, Marlene G Evans, Leila L Drummond, William P Connolly, Arthur Katz, Angelina J Montanaro, Abbey Katz, Shirley Karp, Jessie B White, Elva I President, Shirley A Ulmer, Haydee Gonzalez, Francis J Lobasso.

461 Raymond Demase, Lora L Lawson, Margaret Carney, Ruby L Smith, Charmaine Whitfield, Olive M Sprauve, Lavern B Feimster, Naomi E Magana, Mahala V Holmes, Linda A Williams, James B Parham, Shirley H Green, Keith Weston, Herlinda G Ramos, Beatrice Finando, Mamie L Adams, Josephine Ojeda, Edward Aponte, Alana D Archer, Ann Estes.

481 Angel E Mendez, Diane M Grande, Michael D Stieglitz, Mary F Wylie, Hattie M Overman, Marvin J Gibson, Shirley L Wise, Phillip A Cooper, Sandra V Grant, Elick R Jennings, Trevor P Christopher, Charles J Miranda, Sheldon Tanowitz, James A Ryan Jr, Joseph Gould, Meyer Zuber, Catherine Tucker, Roy L Bonds Sr, Bernard Perez, Santiago Acevedo.

No. 501 — 95.0%

501 Robert Stoller, Evelyn Carter, Sondra Elsner, Kenneth Sherman, Delores Walker, Charlotte Drinkard, Vermnel L Williams, Joan E Gray, Barbara Smalls, Irene L Cook, Eleanor Simmons, Eula M Martin, Linda J Cooper, Charlie Evans, Evelyn S Smalls, Joan M Smith, Linda S Harris, Chinloh Pan, Shirley A Jones, Loretta R Dalessandro.

521 Sylvia Fischer, Charlene Lewis, Rosa Lovejoy, Mary E Ferguson, Marguerite Johnson, David Jimenez, Florance B Atkinson, Hazel G Holley, Agnes E McFarlane, Sara G Gaslor, Kevin J Conway, Fran S Spector, Mercedes M Moore, Gerard A Denza, Shirley C Grossman, Harriet Prusock, Charles P Ratisher, Norma I Whitaker, Robert A McGrath, Josephine Burgess.

541 Joyce A Fields, Jeanne K Well, Jeanette Jourdan, Jenny A Wilson, Allene Calloway, Robert G Wigfall, Chhabi Blswas, Phyl-

lis C Peltz, Sheryl B Holley, Daphne D Manning, Ruth Cooke, Betty A Murphy, Diane Prince, Marjorie Vitale, Mae Kantor, Eilza B Sheard, Viola V Rutledge, Denise A Milligan, Edith Bronner, Reynaldo V Nosco.

561 Marina U Vega, Brenda J Covington, Nellie L Stewart, Anne P Surdak, Lureatheia Taylor, Diane A Ricart, Ruby G James, Marthellen Mayhew, Phyllis L Jones, Alba Angerame, Elizabeth Spencer, Anita J Sherman, Bojun J Louie, Angel Munoz, Doretha Johnson, Joan D Aguilar, Ruby P Bultron, Rose Hoos, Meryl Sack, Carlton E Hudson.

581 Barbara Robinson, Jane Russell, Samuel T Farag, Anita B Kofsky, Curtis E Olverson, Charla E Tanner, Clifford J Robinson, Elias Cruz, Dorothy V Ritchie, Jean M Quinn, Ina R Thomas, Allen Collier, Dorothy N Mayfield, Mathew Fertel, Leonard G Stewart, Thomas F Lawlor, Kelvin L Alfred, Elijah Singleton, Ronald Boyd, Elizabeth Drayton.

No. 601 — 92.5%

601 Ruth Robbins, Blanche A Ollphant, Josephine Santiago, Cheryl A Cabey, Edward Sacks, Linda Leczek, Janet Underwood, Edna L Griffin, Marie M Destin, Elizabeth Lipscomb, Frances E Purvis, James E Liddell, Adrienne L Liverpool, Mark H Litwin, Michael D Durso, Larry D Harris, Vivian Davis, Linda A Foster, Ida Wolk, Nadine Thomas.

621 Emma Hopkins, Nancy T With, Malva Axel, Jeanette Lewis, Gall F Liebeskind, William A Bindson, Harold Popowitz, May Laine, Susan Pendroff, Rose Sessions, Pearl Wesley, Ethlyn M Jennings, Lucille Lugo, Shirley M Tyler, Rosetta Mercer, Rose Delgado, Garland R Bembry, Helen Bacon, Cornelia C Mancuso, Robert C Rand.

641 Jacklene J Goodluck, Maria M Marini, Mary F Vandorn, Shirley G Rivers, Leslie O Holmes, Evelyn M Higbee, Lawrence Philpot Jr, Jacquelin Hagin, Cynthia E Caldwell, Dolores

Washington, Margaret D Odem, Cetta M Melville, Pauline R Williamson, Helen I O'Neill, Providence Cohen, Marie E Leavitt, Earl J Robinson, Everleaner Smith, Japhus Gray, Jean Spence.

661 Jean L Trotter, Hilda E Williams, Esperanza Ricart, Patricia Bailey, Lynnette A Rivera, Louella Wade, Kenneth Lawrence, Bernice Williams, Hyman Kasten, Freda Carter, Bertha E Fabiano, Jannie B Armstrong, Angelina Lassiter, Marie B Tanahay, Paula E Walker, Ethel Chauncey, Marietta Johnson, Sandra J Ballard, Emiliano Rolon, Sarah Solomon.

681 Jessie M Roberts, Mark H Carter, Godfrey Hopkins, Devnie Tisdale, Poy Y Lau, Carmen Negron, Charles H Pleasants, Erroll M Glover, Dennis Ruiz, Marcia R Ganz, Liana G Castro, Joyce Brooks, Delores M Frazier, Rose Ciccolella, Lauren Coleman, Mildred Barlow, Nancy S Hartes, Ralph D Hall, Sandra J Payne, Patricia Crawford.

No. 701 — 92.5%

701 Michael L Ttumpo, Benita F Demesa, Louis Peoples, Gertrude Insler, Estelle Nathan, Mason L Prince, Joseph L Bivins, Rafael Hall Jr, Robert L Gillyard, Jerry A Banasinski, Jerome R Christian, Deborah E Ellis, Dorothy Nelson, Uriel A Qualley, Sara Hershkovitz, Fay Polltan, Dorothy A Green, Marina Prado, Claudia Y Powell, Tamara A Baker.

721 Gloria G Blue, Lila P Chappelle, Janice D Stephenson, Veronica R Bule, Lydia L Dennis, Deborah Reeder, Rose M Salley, Edythe E Matza, Lester Stern, Christine Jones, Wilhelmina Carington, Raymond H Nazer, Naomi Glover, Ann Ostrovsky, Daniel Lattner, Ana E Gale, Jonathan Friedland, Doris J Eason, Anthony V Iannaccone, Rose C Gonzalez.

741 Florence E Marcial, Stella J Bartash, Claudette Herbert, Marilyn G Baynes, Amelia M Finch, Hannah Eagle, Florence Pacheco, James F Tortora, Rose Bassman, John M Braun, Barbara Newsome, Carol E Brumsey, Margaret Schwartz, Mary R

Tarpey, Vardelle E Wilson, Oilla Simmons, Antonia B Harewood, Bernice Biggs, Robert C Dingott, Virginia Saunders.

761 Valerie Harris, Savannah Nance, Bonnie J Bruce, Georgiana Kinnon, Howard Abrahams Eva Blackman, Anita Eigner, Rochelle Putterman, Elizabeth Kelly, Cornelia V Wilson, Tita Edelstein, Cynthia Gomez, Willie M Patillo, Palmira Torres, Sharon S Pierson, Beatrice Bernstein, Carlos Santos, Frances L All, William Reyes, Jorge Rodriguez.

781 Cheryl Swett, Mary E Evans, Carmen N Pamiias, Pauline Callender, Elba P Holness, Gladys V Canty, Miriam C Andeyar, Jane Brier, Awilda Cruz, Patricia D Bastian, Syed A Quadri, Marlon C Bledsoe, Nina Pollard, Mary M Davis, Ligia Nieves, Mary E Moore, Darryll A Williams, David S Toone, Lydia E Arroyo, Esther Schikler.

No. 801 — 91.3%

801 Gwendolyn Barnes, Olga A Trani, Mable S Washington, Willie F Holland, Lucille Thompson, Denie Judd, Jeanne G Diaz, Judy A Grant, Ivetta Garcia, Elaine C Dziergowski, Inez McAlpin, Lorraine Martinez, Carl M Wright, Sonia Wolosow, Fred Hollenberg, Miguel A Vera, Grady L Knighton, Wilhelmency, Samuel W Miles, Artemio Vega.

821 Peter A Cariglio, Thomas D McIver, Kenneth Gilgoff, Lucy L McPhaul, Dorothenia Smith, Josephine Alexander, Lillian Peneety, Mildred Hymowitz, Mark D Kravitz, Vivian H Cobbs, Deloise Kirskey, Mary F Satterthwaite, Betty D Harkley, Eugene J Gudattis, Pauline E Davis, Lydia D Brown, Natalie Macaluso, Michael J Eldridge, Sharon B Davis, Joyce A McArthur.

841 Angel R Riesgo, Esther Frydkowski, Adeline L Kothe, Barbara M Seidler, Yvonne M McLaurin, S Zelda Cohen, James M Mattina, Ruth M Leifer, Margaret D Trainor, Harriet E Garcia, Darle A Franklin, Beatrice Becker, Edna Ehrlich, Sherevone Williams, Juan F Moscoso, June M Edmund, Annie B McKnight, Laura J Smith, Fay Friedman, Jessie A Brinkley.

861 Esther S Hirt, Bernard Skinner, Lee B Strong, Abby L Blum, Irving Stern, Daisy B Sumpter, Lourdes R Velazquez, Ann Mitchell, Patricia A Surles, Robert Thompson, Michael McTernan, Claudette Simpson, Maria Valentin, Elizabeth Lewis, Denise R Clark, Theodora B Wingate, Celeste Fahle, Ruth A Rogers, Charles A Norwood.

881 Lonnie F Waters, Grayce L Nicholson, Sandra Diggs, Santos Segarra, John V Aponte, Helen B Mezo, Esther M English, Amilda I Justiniano, Galen R Kane, Anna D Krupp, Jose Agosto, Deborah V Smokes, Louis Kaufman, Jacqueline Guyton, Mitchell S Marcus, Josephine Zagare, Anthony W Adams, Elroy F Baker, Maurice J Edmondson, Marjorie B Dumas.

No. 901 — 88.8%

901 Cora L Gibson, Kurt W Russell, Sau K Lee, Naomi Revell, Keith A Sandford, Charlotte Oliver, Gladys I White, Ida Levy, Lillian Postol, Dinah L Mosley, Kathleen Chestnut, Shirley A Clouden, Charles R Carr, Debra M Cardin, Martha Vanzandt, Elsa M Rodriguez, Steve R Mergler, Louis L Latorre, Mary C McKernan, Peggy M Miller.

921 Carol J Meltz, Ethyl Prider, Jeffrey Taylor, Harvey E Mowring, Louis J Quarto, Mildred M Guerrieri, Carolyn C Glasgow, Edith B Day, Ann J

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941 Tilly Brooks, Clara E Watford, Alma C Towler, Alnardo Soto, Joan Garbie, Randy S Levine, Larttie R Alford, Shirley Sheppard, Alan M Harris, Ralph Killerbrew, David Maldonado, Linda K Stevenson, Christine Sayles, Santa Irlzarry, Maximo Ortiz, Miriam M Sardinias, Anna P Coffino, Gloria A Fisher, Ella Dickerson, Dorothy M Chambers.

961 Sarah A Cochran, Marion Giacona, Joan B Owens, Maria Torres, John J Carmody, Eugene L Richardson, Crucita Soto, Evelyn Skelton, Catherine Aspinwall, Diana M Cruz, Elizabeth Gruber, Marlene I Schechter, Evelyn C Allaway, Zelanda Hernandez, Victor A Caban, Johnathan Winns, Ernest Wilder Jr, Sharon L Malone, Suzan Swalls, Alzoria Jones.

981 Kevin G Byrne, Ruth Weintraub, Kenneth Singletary, Bernard A Horelick, Filomena Matarazzo, Theron A Campbell, Susie A Pendleton, Alice M Stanback, Mary A Puckett, Eileen G Tanenbaum, Dinah Eisenman, Richard S Lovell, Anna T Morales, Abel Rivera, Ellene Neal, Dolores L Jones, Kurt M Gomez, Daren Z Bethea, Emma Nieves, Arlene L Wimbish.

No. 1001 — 87.5%

1001 Vivian R Martin, Celestine Rogers, Julia T Lobosco, Michael Buie, Dolores A Pollock, Jessie Sanders, Geraldine Holmes, Xiomara Aguilera, Loretta

M Moorehead, Juanita Carter, Larry Johnson, Michael Char-matz, Linda B Ricks, Hortense Hurns, Dalsy B Purdie, Larry Jones, Marine Joyner, Clara P Darden, Fannie Sanfilippo, Margaret L Watson.

1021 Susan L Cohen, Rudolph Thompson, Patricia A Beauford, Theodore Glickman, Julia D Alamo, Patricia Tyler, Regina D Watkins, Frances Thominson, Eva M Johnson, Peggy J Skerrett, Hector M Sanjurjo, Barbara S Stone, Miriam Prince, Elba Ramos, John R Mucia, Sherion P Watkins, Leocadia L Gonzalez, Rita M Kennedy, Joyce D Freeman, Elvira R Papalia.

1041 Olga R Serrano, Cora L Herrin, Madelyn R Dupree, Grace E Kemp, Lillie A Mangum, Ol P Chu, Jean L Goodwin, IVda E Davis, Elliott Ramos, Patricia A Cooper, Clara M Sallard, Rosetta Darty, Dorothy Glean, Robert L Holland, David Melendez, Roslyn Serrano, Brenda Graves, Jose L Figueroa, Claudette Hunter, Genoveva Ortiz.

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# Set Aug. 25 Deadline For Benefits Training Courses Applications

ALBANY—The deadline for receipt of applications for State Employees Benefits Training Courses negotiated by the Civil Service Employees Assn. is Aug. 25, 1972.

All applications must be received by the Agency Personnel/Training Officer, through normal channels, no later than that date.

These courses, ranging from "First Aid" to "Concepts of Modern Public Administration," are offered to state employees in the four bargaining units represented by CSEA: Administration Services, Institutional Services, Operational Services, and Professional, Scientific, and Technical Services.

Each employee who is a member of one of the designated units is invited to submit his application (form PS 220 including participation feasibility, signed by his supervisor) to participate in a course offering of his choice. Agencies shall rank nominees on these criteria: 1. First preference—applicability of course to present job duties; 2. Second preference—based on the value of a course to the employee in any future position he may reasonably be expected to hold.

All of the following courses will begin the week of Sept. 25, 1972, and conclude no later than Jan. 12, 1973. Obtain PS 220 and further information, course description, time and place from your local personnel office:

First Aid, Fundamentals of Supervision, Introduction to Supervisory Skills Development, Administrative Supervision, Introduction to Bookkeeping and Accounting, Principles of Accounting, Governmental Accounting, Basic Electricity, Basic Electricity Part II, Electrical Motor Controls (Applied), Fundamentals of Stationary Engineering (Part II), Small Engine Workshop, Small Engine Workshop (Advanced).

Applied Mathematics, Refresher in Secretarial Techniques, Office Practices and Procedures (Non-Steno), Beginning Shorthand, Reading Development and

Vocabulary Building, Understanding and Interpretation of Written Materials, Basic Conversational Spanish, Intermediate Conversational Spanish, Oral Presentation Techniques Workshop, Psychology of Interpersonal Relations, Introduction to Human Behavior, Introduction to General Psychology, Introduction to Public Personnel Administration, and Concepts of Modern Public Administration.



**ALBANY DOT CLAMBAKE** — Statewide and local representatives of the Civil Service Employees Assn. greet Rep. Sam Stratton of the 29th Congressional District who paid a visit to the joint summer outing of the Main Office and Region 1 Department of Transportation chapters of CSEA. The steak roast and steam was held at Lanthier's Grove near Albany, with nearly 500 CSEA members and guests in attendance. From left are Joseph McDermott, president of the Main Office DOT chapter; Thomas McDonough, CSEA first vice-president; Congressman Stratton; A. Victor Costa, CSEA second vice-president; Timothy McInerney, president of Region 1 chapter and DOT representative on CSEA's Board of Directors, and Calvin Thayer, chairman of the affair.

## Eligibles on State and County Lists

### SUPVG CAMPUS SECURITY OFF

Test Held Feb. 26, '72  
List Est. May 11, '72

1 Wagner C Conesus	86.0
2 Boland J Buffalo	85.1
3 Potter I Oneonta	83.7
4 Frank D Lancaster	83.5
5 Tryka G Perry	83.5
6 Eggert J Cheektowaga	83.5
7 Guile R Oswego	82.7
8 Mahoney J Medina	82.4
9 Reynolds E Ogdensburg	82.3
10 Mangani V Akron	82.0
11 Desjardis J Binghamton	81.9
12 Uhlenbroff W Forestville	81.6
13 Morgan R Apalachin	81.6
14 Brazier B Deer Park	81.6
15 Meeckron R Waterford	81.6
16 Yates N Syracuse	81.6
17 Coleman J Albany	81.6
18 Sabin C Oswego	81.3
19 Castellano R Highland	81.1
20 Valade E Norwood	81.1
21 Foote D Johnson City	80.4
22 Mulvey A Fulton	80.2
23 Kendall A Endicott	80.2
24 Franklin R Forestville	79.4
25 Howe D Oakdale	79.1
26 Parrella C Fulton	79.1
27 Owen R Keeseville	78.7
28 Budney I Unadilla	78.4
29 Glass T Walden	78.3
30 Lawlor F Tonawanda	78.2
31 Dolph J Perry	78.0
32 Rawdan L Maryland	78.0
33 Inouji J Stony Brook	78.0
34 Walker R Dickinson Ctr	77.9
35 Capolo H Bohemia	77.6
36 Weill L Aureus	77.6
37 Blanton T Davenport Ctr	77.5
38 Northrup R Cobleskill	77.4
39 Cuddy T Binghamton	76.9
40 Crites G Collins	76.7
41 Eisenmann J Buffalo	76.6
42 Terragnoli J Buffalo	76.6
43 Little J Akron	76.5
44 Pierce R Albany	76.2
45 Dutcher D Oswego	76.2
46 Swanson G Mt Morris	76.0

47 Barberich N Rifton	75.8
48 Grimaldi J Copiague	75.8
49 Sullivan R Ogdensburg	75.8
50 O'Connor G Troy	75.1
51 McDonald W Rochester	74.7
52 Vanzetta J Brockport	74.7
53 Prendergast D Oswego	74.7
54 Roberts D Farmingdale	74.4
55 Woods J Pt Jefferson	74.0
56 O'Donnell J Andes	73.8
57 Bentley H Ogdensburg	73.8
58 Speer B Canastota	73.8
59 Foster M Hauppauge	73.6
60 Thompson W Potsdam	73.6
61 Graham T Cohoes	73.3
62 Bailey L Quaquaga	73.3
63 Hogans H Brentwood	72.5
64 Fraser C Chazy	72.1
65 Bonta J Williamsvil	71.7
66 Gold J Cobleskill	71.7
67 Berowski W Kenmore	71.7
68 Radesi A Mt Morris	71.5
69 Silver M Ogdensburg	71.5
70 Johnson J Schenectady	71.3
71 Brown M Lockport	71.1
72 Karpinko M Binghamton	70.5
73 McCauley H Holley	70.3
74 Bouchard C Plattsburgh	70.3

### ASST CIVIL ENGR DESIGN

Test Held Feb. 26, '72  
List Est. May 16, '72

1 Eignor J Albany	96.5
2 Whittemore K Saratoga	94.5
3 Feeder D Albany	94.3
4 Quinn T Cohoes	93.1
5 Sadowski J Mechanicvil	92.4
6 Savoie J Waerford	90.9
7 Clements D Albany	90.5
8 Wilson R Schenectady	90.5
9 Singer B Rensselaer	90.3
10 Bigos A Castleton	90.3
11 Kazmer P Schenectady	89.7
12 Ottaviano R Schenectady	88.3
13 Brown L Pleasant Val	87.4
14 Thomas S Binghamton	86.3
15 Krebs N Sand Lake	86.2
16 Soule W Albany	84.4
17 Brown R Mechanicvil	84.4
18 Warren R Johnstown	84.4
19 Hart E Albany	84.0
20 Hartwell E Mechanicvil	82.8
21 Howe H Latham	82.5
22 Walton P Menands	82.3
23 Izzo J Mechanicvil	82.3
24 Laskowski J Snyder	81.5
25 Kissane R Ballston Spa	81.2
26 Ellinger D Watervliet	80.2
27 Clarke M Marcellus	80.2
28 McCarthy V Saratoga Spg	79.1
29 Peters A Maspeth	76.3
30 Kinna L Clarksville	75.5
31 Olmsted T Albany	74.7
32 Delgaudio C Bx	74.3
33 Smyth H Bx	74.3
34 Manthei K Cohoes	74.3
35 Ralsy S Amsterdam	74.0
36 Hathaway R Albany	72.4
37 Kudens E Bath	72.4
38 Osgood R Poughkeepsie	72.4
39 Jacques R Troy	72.2
40 Corleyou J Smithtown	72.2
41 Drydych T Cohoes	72.1
42 Huba J Albany	70.9
43 Schaefer R Watervliet	70.5
44 MacDonough R Loudonville	70.3
45 Greening W Maybrook	70.3
46 Clements J Kenmore	70.3

### SR CIVIL ENGR DESIGN

Test Held Feb. 26, '72  
List Est. May 15, '72

1 Ordway P Albany	90.4
2 Moon T Schenectady	85.9
3 Holt R Scotia	84.5
4 Siddiqui S Albany	84.4
5 Winkler W Schenectady	84.4
6 Dey H Albany	84.2
7 Jacobsen W Elnora	84.2
8 Offe I Albany	84.0
9 Hussain M Albany	82.4
10 Desai A Albany	81.2
11 Telfer J Schenectady	80.3
12 Thimble R Albany	78.4
13 Seitzer H Rochester	77.8

14 Steens J Loudonville	77.4
15 Hart E Albany	77.0
16 Ladage L Middle Vill	76.9
17 Potts R Oxford	74.1
18 Gobson J Watervliet	73.2
19 Moorhead F Greene	72.4
20 Kukadia N Albany	70.7

### CHIEF OF GAS TESTING AND CONSUMER SERVICE G-27

Test Held April '72  
List Est. June 25, '72

1 Gendron K Albany	97.4
2 Coates T Albany	92.1
3 Brennan W Cedar Groe	90.1
4 Dwyer B Waterliet	82.2
5 Hofmann E Jackson Hts	72.5

### SUPERVISING BANK EXAMINER G-31

Test Held May '72  
List Est. June 1, '72

1 Simmons I Huntgtn Sta	97.7
2 Eustace E Montvale NJ	96.6
3 Paul R NYC	93.8
4 Collins F Bklyn	90.8
5 Unger A Bethpage	86.2
6 Herrick R Bay Shore	86.2
7 Hannon E Camillus	85.1
8 Kirmss A Rochester	84.0
9 Fitzsimmons T NYC	83.8
10 Cannon E Spring Val	83.2
11 Parchment R Wdcliff Ik NJ	82.2
12 Kavanagh D Wantagh	81.8
13 Hannefy C Bklyn	81.7
14 Benczak G Ozone Pk	81.1
15 Herber H NYC	77.9
16 Ludemana H Elnora	76.9
17 Fluri G Elnora	76.9
18 Celestano A Garden City	76.7
19 Leopold D Fairport	76.1
20 Sayd D Lynbrook	74.9
21 Sidoni L Buffalo	73.7
22 Pecoraro C Tuckahoe	73.2
23 Johnson C Bx	73.2
24 Rosmarin G Schenectady	72.8
25 Frucht I Whitestone	72.5
26 Tracey W Pearl River	72.4

### ASSOC. FISH & WLDLIF ECOLO.

Test Held March 25, '72  
List Est. June 2, '72

1 Fried E Albany	88.0
2 Colson R Schenectady	86.0
3 Kelsey P Dryden	85.0
4 McCaffrey E Schoharie	84.1
5 Proud J Grand Gorge	84.1
6 Fieldhouse R Stamford	80.9
7 Danskin G New Paltz	80.8
8 Browne S Berne	80.7
9 Eabry H Westerlo	80.2
10 Ford W Mariboro	79.5
11 Steeley J Patterson	79.0
12 Cheney R Attica	78.3
13 Brown L Schenectady	77.4
14 Greene R New Paltz	77.3
15 Kelly W Clinton Cora	76.7
16 Widmer C Olean	76.1
17 Parks E Feura Bush	75.7
18 Miller R Ravenna	74.7
19 Krusan J Cortland	74.3
20 Skea J Rome	73.9
21 Plosila D Saranac Lake	72.1
22 Morron W Glens Falls	71.9

### PRIN FISH & WLDLIFE TECH

Test Held March 25, '72  
List Est. June 1, '72

1 Seeley G Gloversville	80.1
2 Krause R Basom	79.6
3 Palmateer J Gloversville	77.1
4 Walike G Bath	76.6
5 Morehouse B Bolton Ladg	76.1
6 Cozzolino S Claverack	75.1
7 Evans F Westons Mia	74.3
8 Helms O Quogue	74.1
9 Salvo C Hopewell Jct	73.8
10 Corl G Saranac Lake	72.1

### CHIEF, BUREAU OF COLLEGE EVALUATION G-30

Test Held May '72  
List Est. June 16, '72

1 Meinerz Charles Delmar	82.3
2 Trischler D Loudonville	81.9

## Bell Appointed To Head Comm. On Retirement

ALBANY—Speaker of the Assembly Perry B. Duryea, Jr. has announced the appointment of H. Clark Bell (R-Woodstock) as Chairman of the Subcommittee on Retirement Systems.

Bell will be responsible for reviewing State and local public employee retirement systems and their administration.

"As a first step," said Bell, "There will be scheduled a conference with the Permanent Commission on Public Employee Pension and Retirement Systems. The Subcommittee members are interested in opening a relationship with this important body created at the 1971 Legislative Session. We hope to discuss the direction in which the Commission is going and gear some of our activities to complementing the Commission's work."

Other members of the Subcommittee are Edward Kinsella (R-Solvay), Lloyd S. Riford (R-Auburn), Stephen R. Greco (D-Buffalo) and Louis Nine (D-Bronx).

## Requests Support

(Continued from Page 1) machinery," CSEA would not only cope with it successfully, but once again would emerge from the effort "that much stronger for having had to flex our muscles."

He said that CSEA has almost completed an elaborate "game plan" with which to "bury the people who hope to put us through all this trouble." He indicated an overall gearing up of staff, communications and promotional efforts was in progress and would be kicked off in carefully planned stages.

"The key ingredient to an even bigger victory than in 1969 is the additional experience we've gained, plus CSEA's record of performance in these recent troubled years in overcoming one big obstacle after another. CSEA has some dissenters in its ranks as does any organization," Wenzl concluded, "but it's the vast majority of employees that feel satisfied with CSEA who will support the organization when the chips are down."



**SUGGESTER** — Robert Slusarenco, left, a Civil Service Employees Assn. member at Rockland State Hospital for more than 13 years, receives a \$25 award and a certificate of merit from Robert E. Wieland, institution personnel director, for his suggestion that all hospital linen be marked in clear, bold letters in the centers of the items.

# Eligibles on New York City Examination Lists

CIVIL SERVICE LEADER, Tuesday, August 8, 1972

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E Tamber, Stanley Harper, Almentia Inram, Lucille Orr, Anna Gloster, Lenell Scott, Daisy R Irby, Carmen Lazu, Alvin A Blum, Gloria Clemente, Thelma Dunn, Joanne Williams, Tony B Bradley, Gertrude I Walker, Joyce C Patton.

1781 Blasina P Santiago, Paul L Wilkerson, Emma Howland, Confesor J Arroyo, Leander B Harris, Josephine Molloy, Helen V Demesa, Carmen Vega, Sam Stosser, Jean A Lewis, Emma L Scott, Edward Cutler, Josephine

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**NEW YORK CITY**—Persons seeking jobs with the City should file at the Department of Personnel, 49 Thomas St., New York 10013, open weekdays between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. Special hours for Thursdays are 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

Those requesting 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 the filing period.

By subway, applicants can reach the filing office via the IND (Chambers St.); BMT (City Hall); Lexington IRT (Brooklyn Bridge). For advance information on titles, call 566-8700.

Several City agencies do their own recruiting and hiring. They include: Board of Education (teachers only), 65 Court St., Brooklyn 11201, phone: 596-8060; Health & Hospitals Corp., 125 Worth St., New York 1007, phone: 566-7062, NYC Transit Authority, 370 Jay St., Brooklyn 11201, phone: 852-5000.

The Board of Higher Education advises 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 at: 1350 Ave of Americas, New York 10019; State Office Campus, Albany, 12226; Suite 750, 1 W. Genesee St., Buffalo 14202. Applicants may obtain announcements either in person or by mail.

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

Judicial Conference jobs are filled at 270 Broadway, New York, 10007, phone: 488-4141. Port Authority jobseekers should contact their offices at 111 Eighth Ave., New York, phone: 620-7000.

**FEDERAL**—The U.S. Civil Service Commission, New York Region, runs a Job Information Center at 26 Federal Plaza, New York 10007. Its hours are 8:30 a.m. to 6 p.m., weekdays only. Telephone 264-0422.

Federal entrants living upstate (north of Dutchess County) should contact the Syracuse Area Office, 301 Erie Blvd. West, Syracuse 13202. Toll-free calls may be made to (800) 522-7407. Federal titles have no deadline unless otherwise indicated.

Hanson, Edith E Atwell, Elizabeth Quick, Blanchie M Harrison, Rose W Badean, Helen D Robertson, Lucy A Carter, Cynthia H Strayhorn.

No. 1801 — 70.0%

1801 Anthony Polk, Priscilla Baker, Fidel Cotto, Michael Murdaugh, Wilhelmina Norris, Viola R Eastling, Irene G Greenberg, Lessie Hall, Arthur Fisher, Rose Davis, Delores R Morton, Kate Baskin, Winifred Braithwaite, Herbert Grey, Elizabeth Johnson, Florence O Adelakun, Mary A Preston, Alma A Crockett, Jeanette Barna.

EXAM NO. 1198  
TRANSIT MANAGEMENT ANALYST

This list of 124 eligibles was established Aug. 3 after training and experience evaluations of the 421 open competitive candidates who filed in April. Salary is \$14,000.

No. 1 — 110.0%

1 Franklin C Afferton 3rd, Bernard Diamond, Rheinhard Gliebe, Joseph D Mastrarrigo, Francis M Winikus, Jack Rogg, Frank T Berry, Norton Morgenthal, Steven K Kauffman, Fred R Magenheimer, Louis R Forte, Meyer S Kauffman, Herbert R Gamache, Nathan Messerer, James P Minogue, Leonard Ugelow, Albert Cuneo, Martin A Franchina, Donald Gill, Laurence J Gully.

21 Carl Blair, Luis A Sanpascual, Phillip F Stevralia, Burton Scheinman, Walter T Romm, Anthony J Fontanetta, Albert Garner, Benjamin C Radzka, Ronald A Contino, Robert D Catenaro, Patrick J Santore, Harry E Brennan, Barry D Gilbert, Leslie Katz, Phillip F Bardash, Joseph F Lapunzina, Joseph S Pokorny, Barry S Lieberman, Harry B Lipton, Meyer Yousha. (To Be Continued)

EXAM NO. 2002  
ASST. TRANSIT MANAGEMENT ANALYST

This list of 82 eligibles was established Aug. 3 after training and experience evaluations of the 192 open competitive candidates who applied in May. Salary is \$11,500.

No. 1 — 106.0%

1 Nathan Messerer, Joseph J Schatz, Sidney Allerhand, Patrick J Santore, Arnold J Hyatt, Lorin R Klinge, Joseph T Turner, Philip L Bornstein, Lawrence C Robins, Bernard Englander, Christophe Burt, Christophe Heffernan, Walter Lund, Getrauld H Birnbaum, Thomas F McNeely, Amparo C Villagonzalo, Wing J Lam, Stephen C Rosen, Dhansukh N Parekh, Salim Qureshi.

21 William Brewster, Andrew Perry, Reed T Hamel, Joseph Schulykin, Shaker K Doss, John A Kalpaxis, William A Tabell, Mandel Adler, Marvin Yablon, Joachim W Voss, Ricardo J Coronado, Malkit S Bains, Lester C Jones, Richard M Reilly, Genaro E Sansone, Martin Feuerman, Francis P McAleavy, Valdermar F Marcha, Wayne M Grunes, Barry E Bernatein.

41 Theodore A Roth, Brian Halloran, Lloyd F Lampell, George I Schulman, Michael Petrizelli, Don Schimelfenig, Frank Moor Jr, Lawrence C Rindone, Michael J Martin, Martin A Pohrille, Sheldon E Kler, Jerrold L Gross, Peter Fiala, Bhagirath Pajvani, Mark J

Appelstein, Joseph D Korman, John R Kalbach, Norman C Silberman, Walter Trembicky, Stephen R Geller.

(To Be Continued)

EXAM NO. 1187  
PRINCIPAL TRANSIT MANAGEMENT ANALYST

This list of 66 eligibles was established Aug. 3 after training and experience evaluations of the 421 applicants who filed in April. Salary starts at \$13,100.

No. 1 — 110.0%

1 Franklin C Afferton 3rd, Jack Rogg, Frank T Berry, Steven K Kauffman, Norton Morgenthal, Benjamin C Radzka, Ronald A Contino, James P Minogue, Herbert R Gamache, Robert D Catenaro, Leslie Katz, Barry D Gilbert, Harry E Brennan, Bernard Diamond, Phillip F Stevralia, Rheinhard Gliebe, Fred R Magenheimer, Joseph D Mastrarrigo, Louis R Forte. (To Be Continued)

EXAM NO. 1191  
SR. TRANSIT MANAGEMENT ANALYST

This list of 105 eligibles was established Aug. 3 after training and experience evaluations of the 421 open competitive applicants who filed in April. Salary is \$15,075.

No. 1 — 108.6%

1 Franklin C Afferton 3rd, Frank T Berry, Steven K Kauffman, Jack Rogg, Joseph D Mastrarrigo, Bernard Diamond, Louis R Forte, Rheinhard Gliebe, Fred R Magenheimer, Francis M Winikus, Herbert R Gamache, Albert Garner, Robert D Catenaro, Donald Gill, Benjamin C Radzka, Norton Morgenthal, Leonard Ugelow, Ronald A Contino, Martin A Franchina, Meyer S Kauffman. (To Be Continued)

EXAM NO. 1065  
ASST. BUILDING CUSTODIAN

This list of 15 eligibles, established Aug. 3, resulted from written, oral and practical testing of open competitive candidates who filed in November 1971. Of the 295 applicants, 26 were deemed not qualified, two withdrew, and 143 appeared for testing. Salary is \$7,650.

No. 1 — 90.45%

1 Joseph P Slevin, John Zgombic, Daniel Parsowith, Hugh W Waugh, James Aspinwall, Edward T Burke, Clifford Bleidner Sr, Theodore S Strzelecki.

Philip Burdonaro, Joseph Scovazzo, Carl E Miner, William Vallejo, Joseph Garcia, Gerald A Thomas, Paul A Tillman.

EXAM NO. 2018  
PUBLIC HEALTH DIRECTOR (MATERNITY SERVICES AND FAMILY PLANNING)

This list of one eligible was established Aug. 3 after training and experience rating of the two candidates who applied in June. Salary starts at \$18,568.

1 Jean Pakter.

EXAM NO. 2019  
PUBLIC HEALTH DIRECTOR (HANDICAPPED CHILDREN)

This list of one eligible was established Aug. 4 after the one open competitive candidate who filed in June was deemed eligible. Salary starts at \$18,568.

1 Steven R Patsic.

EXAM NO. 1155  
AIR POLLUTION INSPECTOR

This list of 65 eligibles was established Aug. 3 after training and experience evaluations of the 143 open competitive candidates who applied in April. Salary is \$9,500.

No. 1 — 105.0%

1 Julius Tannenbaum, Daniel Kasner, Samuel Gordon, Henry Cardamone, Vito N Debartolo, Dominick Bruno, Shaik Mahboob, Charles A Pisenne, Robert S Clark, Mulukunttee Krishnappa, Hasnukh M Sanghavi, Andrew Alimonda, Victor B Yurkins, Joseph A Viola, Leo Nathan, Leo Burke, Frank Cecora, William M Kresse, Karl Spar, William F Meyer.

21 Allen D Stein, Joseph P Delorenzo, Vito J Laera, Sam Bass, Ernest Morgan Jr, John V Crilly, Robert Gotard, Adam Jackson, John R Patterson, Joseph J Gitto, Lewis N Kraus, John B Barberio, Russell U Roebuck Jr, Donald F Hartnett, Daniel C O'Connell, Thomas B Grayson, Peter J Colletti, Warren D Clark, Xavier Thomas, Vincent C Siraco.

41 Henry G Grey, Marcelino Sanchez, Stephen Torre, Leonard Harvey, Anthony Lombardi, Walter Vann, Roger Trotti, Dennis R O'Connell, M A Shepper-son, Cornelious Small, Harry W Scales, Jeremiah E Desmond, Bruce M Haberman, Norman Goldfarb, George H Kaylor, Tim F Chin, Peter N Palladino, William J Aghassi, Louis D Ventriglio, Deward Tan.

61 Burton Wilkes, Edward J Fitzgerald, Gerard J Castiglione, John White, Elliot R Goldsmith.

EXAM NO. 0126  
ROAD CAR INSPECTOR GROUP 3

This list of 65 eligibles was established Aug. 3 after training and experience evaluations of open competitive candidates. The exam has been open since March 6, until further notice. Salary is \$5.4725 per hour. No eligibles from Group 3 will be appointed until the lists of Groups 1 & 2 have been exhausted.

No. 1 — 105.00%

1 S Weiner, H J Walter, A E Dockweller, J F Ferencik, D Volpe, T Bertolini, A H Reeves Jr, P L Vaeth, I Baumstein, E J Manalili, K M Gaines, W Gelgano, L C Umoraid, W G J Lustig, D M Johnson, F Noack, W Vazquez, N A Ruiz, A Petrolino, H J Metzger. (To Be Continued)

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Various members of the political action and legislative committee toured the State during the last month to solicit ideas for the committee report to be submitted to the full Civil Service Employees Assn. delegate body at the September meeting in Rochester. At the regional meeting in New York City, these committee members were at the speakers' table: from left, John Adamski of Roswell Park, Ralph Natali of Nassau, Ruth Bra-

verman of Nassau; Vincent Rubano of State Insurance Fund; statewide first vice-president Thomas McDonough, who is political action committee chairman; CSEA legal counsel Jack Rice; legal secretary Linda Rosa; Vito Dandreaano of the Thruway Authority, and statewide third vice-president Richard Tarmey, who is legislative committee chairman.

# POLITICAL ACTION COMMITTEE GOES TO THE PEOPLE



**SOUTHERN CONFERENCE** first vice-president and political action chairman James Lennon points out that "political action can be particularly effective in swing areas such as Dutchess County, where 20 percent of the population consists of CSEA employees and their families.



**CENTRAL CONFERENCE** political action chairman Angelo Vallone, right, who is also Broome County chapter president, goes over some notes with Marcy State's LeRoy Kotary, chairman of the joint Mohawk Valley committee.



**WESTERN CONFERENCE** leaders at regional political action meeting were, from left, seated: Genevieve Luce, Edward Dudek, president Samuel Grossfield, Judy Burgess; standing: CSEA fieldman Robert Young, Western County Workshop co-chairman James Mangano, Genevieve Clark and Neil Gruppo.



**METROPOLITAN CONFERENCE** president Jack Weisz presents resolution to committee asking commitments from all legislators on their willingness to make salary increments automatic and not subject to negotiation. Committee members are in foreground. Identifiable in audience are, from left, Alex Martinez, Robert Infantino and Salvatore Butero.



**LONG ISLAND CONFERENCE** delegates hear former Conference president Irving Flaumenbaum declare that "I don't want to be in a position where we owe any politician in Albany anything." Standing to his right is chairman McDonough.



**CAPITAL DISTRICT CONFERENCE** political action chairman Donald Blake, right, and John Mroczkowski of Mount McGregor, center, have the ear of political action chairman McDonough, counsel Rice and legislative chairman Tarmey at head table.