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# Candidates For Statewide, Regional Offices Selected

## Store Workers Restored As State Aides

(Special To The Leader)

ALBANY — As the result of legal pressure applied by the Civil Service Employees Assn. on behalf of the employees of Community Stores, the State Division of the Budget and Department of Civil Service have reclassified all Community Store employees as state workers. The State Employee Retirement System has been directed to readmit these workers to the State Retirement System as of June 23, 1973.

CSEA was preparing formal legal action against Arthur Levitt, State Comptroller, on behalf of Helen Ruth Burlison, a retired Community Stores employee whose retirement income was drastically reduced when the state ordered all Community Stores employees dropped from the retirement plan when the decision was announced.

While this action put the affected workers back into the State Employee Retirement System, it is not retroactive to the date they were dropped from the program, Aug. 10, 1971. CS-

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## Fight Hard To Reinstate New Cost-Of-Living Bill, Kerwin Urges Retirees

ALBANY — Lawrence Kerwin, chairman of the Civil Service Employees Assn. statewide retirees committee, has called for "unified action" from more than ten thousand retirees who are members of the CSEA, in a letter sent directly to their homes. The letter detailed what the union expects them to do in support of legislative action to reinstate the cost-of-living adjustment for retired members of the New York State Employees' Retirement System.

Kerwin, co-signing the letter with Hazel Abrams, CSEA's statewide fifth vice-president, said, "We are asking you to help yourself. If we are to be successful in this effort, you must work with us by contacting your legislators locally and by writing to the Governor, the Select Committee to Study Public Employee Pension and Retirement Benefit Systems, the Senate Majority Leader and the Speaker of the Assembly."

Kerwin's letter listed the addresses of those he wanted the retirees to send their correspondence to, included the statement he recently delivered to the Select Committee to Study

Public Employee Pensions. The statement supported CSEA's effort to obtain a sliding cost-of-living consideration for those employees already receiving pensions.

### Have To Live, Too

According to Kerwin, "Increases in the cost of living certainly had a great deal to do with authorizing pay raises for active employees." He asked, "Are we not affected by the same increases in the rising costs of consumer goods?"

In 1966, the Legislature enacted a cost-of-living adjustment for retired members of the NYSERS. Only three years later, the Legislature ended this benefit. According to Kerwin, CSEA hopes, in the special session of the Legislature slated for July 23, that they will be able to regain this pension protection for their retired members.

## But No Opponent Found For Wenzl

ALBANY—The nominating committee for the statewide elections of the Civil Service Employees Assn. completed its work early last week, and filed its nominations with the union's secretary, only to find, at Leader presstime, that nominations for president of CSEA must be reopened due to the withdrawal of one of the two candidates named for the presidential race.

Theodore C. Wenzl, incumbent

president was paired by the committee with a candidate from the metropolitan New York region. Candidates, according to CSEA's constitution and by-laws, may withdraw any time prior to 50 days before the first business day of the annual meeting.

Wenzl's opponent, in a letter sent to James Welch, chairman of the nominating committee, asked that his name be struck from the ballot, leaving Welch's committee with the task of naming another candidate. According to the union's constitution, there must be at least two candidates for each statewide position.

Nominations for statewide officers, excepting the president, have been submitted. According to Welch, "The committee has submitted over 70 candidates for the statewide offices including the State Executive Committee."

CSEA staff is still checking the list of nominees to verify membership. According to the CSEA constitution and by-laws, those running for elected positions must be listed as members as of June 1, 1972.

Any candidates not meeting this constitutional requirement will be notified by mail this week.

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**Don't Repeat This!**

## Crisis Seen In Special Session Of Legislature

THESE are components for some crisis of major proportions in the special session of the Legislature when it meets next week in Albany, largely to deal with Governor Rockefeller's request for public employee pension reform on a basis his Administration

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**CAPITAL DISTRICT'S 25th** — Since its formation in 1948, ten leaders have served as president of the Capital District Conference of the Civil Service Employees Assn. Six of them were present for the Conference's 25th anniversary observance at Hidden Valley Resort, Lake Luzerne, last month. From left are sixth president, 1959-61, Hazel Abrams, currently CSEA fifth vice-president; ninth president, 1963-67, A. Victor Costa, currently CSEA second vice-president; tenth president, 1969-73, Ernest K. Wagner, currently CSEA pension committee chairman; fourth president, 1954-56, Lawrence Kerwin, currently CSEA retirees committee chairman; third president, 1951-54, Theodore C. Wenzl, currently CSEA president, and seventh president, 1961-63, Deloras Fussell, currently CSEA social committee chairman. (Additional coverage of the Conference Workshop meeting appear on pages 8, 16.)

## Notice To All Candidates!

Candidates seeking either statewide or regional office in the forthcoming elections of the Civil Service Employees Assn. must submit their biographies and photos to The Leader no later than July 27. No biographies will be accepted after that deadline due to the large number of candidates seeking office.

Regional candidates should indicate both the office and the region in which they are seeking election. Biographies must be no more than 300 words.



# FIRE FLIES

by Paul Thayer

Dear Mr. Gerace:

Space limitations do not permit as complete a reply to your letter (published on page 7 in this issue) as I would perhaps wish to make. However, comment on a few salient points is certainly in order.

First, my remarks about the Emergency Service Division's handling of a certain matter in the Bronx was not an editorial.

It was in the form of a "Fire Flies" column which I write weekly in this space. It usually covers matters of interest to the officers and members of the Fire Department. Because you did not include your rank, as most police officers would, I have some doubt as to your connection with the P.D. The letter also seems to miss the basic point I made about duplicate services. I get the impression that the

letter was written without much thought being given to the basic argument I put forth on June 5th.

You have concluded too hastily that there was anything written which would take the individual police officer to task for doing his job in a proper and dedicated manner. Nothing could be further from the truth. If the E.S.D., or a sector car is ordered to respond, I would not respect them at all, should they fail to follow those orders. The people I am trying to get at are those who give the orders, and who know in many instances that the services rendered are of a duplicate nature. Yet they continue to permit such a modus operandi to stand.

As for duplicate equipment, of course you need it to break down doors, etc. If you are pursuing a criminal, or attempting to prevent a person from taking his life, or looking into other violations of law, all well and good. However, the rescue companies of the Fire Department, each carrying over 800 tools and pieces of equipment, are rigged for rescue work, pure and simple. They do not carry guns, masks, bullet proof vests, tear gas, et al. This is your baby. It's your cup of tea to be a mobile arsenal! After all, you did elect to be policemen, that's your job, and you are welcome to it. However, if policemen enjoy rescue work, and all that goes with it, take the next test, resign, and come on over! Some of the most heroic firefighters in the job are ex-police officers who have done just that. Ray Gimmeler, the former president of the Uniformed Fire Officers Association was himself an ex-cop who came over, loved the job, and retired as a captain.

Your reference to California paramedics is wrong. The paramedics in Los Angeles County are firefighters first and paramedics second. The idea would be ideal for New York City, and has been around for a sufficient time to have been placed in operation here. But to date, except for

the recent, well-publicised demonstration in front of New York Hospital, the result has been zero.

As for the gasping of cardiacs, etc., my experience there was an unfortunate one. One night, I received a call that a transit employee had collapsed. He had a history of cardiac trouble. It is my job, in such cases, to summon help. I called 911, asked for an ambulance and oxygen for possible cardiac arrest.

The ambulance arrived in about eight minutes. Five minutes later, a sector car from the station house stopped by to check on the call for oxygen. It was due to a lot of false alarms, I was told. The victim meanwhile was D.O.A. at the hospital. At the time, Fire dispatchers were under strict orders not to send F.D. equipment on oxygen calls, P.D. had its way.

Of course, nobody doubts the extensive training which the members of E.S.D. have received, nor does this writer for one second doubt their ability to perform with glory. You mention the shootout in Brooklyn. I agree. You handled yourselves beautifully, and from here, a snappy salute. Since the writing of your letter, the same sort of job was done in quite another way. The matter at Orchard Beach was handled strictly with kid gloves in spite of injuries to too many of your members. Again a salute.

However, when you imply, as you do in your closing paragraph, that nobody but police officers, and especially E.S.D. people, are sufficiently dedicated to perform rescue and related work, you are, I am afraid, being carried away and not quite aware of the meaning of your statement. In fact, I deem it to be silly flagwaving at best. You people are dedicated. You have elected to embrace law enforcement. F.D. people are just as dedicated, well trained, and enthusiastic, but have embraced the fire side of things. They want nothing to do with guns and the like. How about leaving the trapped citizens, the smoke

and the flame to them? The whole thing is really that simple.

## Fire News

The following 41 members of the Fire Department have been promoted, effective July 7:

To Deputy Chief: Battalion Chief John D. Smith.

To Battalion Chief: Captains Wilbur E. Kauff, Francis D. Curry (2), John A. Scott, Robert A. Stehl, Joseph L. Padian, John John P. Larkin.

To Captain: Dominick J. Miceli, Peer J. Eismann, Joseph L. Barracato, Arthur J. Kelly, Leonard J. Eberlein, William H. Delaney, Robert W. Schneider, Angelo D. Insardi, John C. Horgan, William F. Hughes (1), Henry Zuercher.

To Lieutenant: Joseph J. Leto, John F. Driscoll, Edward P. Cashman, Michael J. Muzio, Richard W. Harris, William T. Tracy, William Fonseca, Thomas D. Ferraiuolo, Richard J. Rittmeyer, Robert A. Schmitt, Donald H. Butler, Thomas F. Morrison III, John J. Waters, Peter L. Badaluco, Thomas M. McHale, Martin J. Connelly, Peter F. Simeone, James F. Mohan, John Hibbard, Patrick Welby, Hugh M. McGloin, George N. Bartilucci.

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Work gloves and replacement lens for safety eyeshields may be purchased at the Division of Training, Welfare Island, between 1200 and 1300 hours Monday through Friday.

## Police News

Effective May 31 through October 7, the following 44 members of the police department are retiring:

CAPTAIN Robert H. Donaghy  
ASSISTANT CHIEF Alfred Anger;  
DEPUTY INSPECTOR William R. O'Connell; CAPTAINS  
Frederic R. Obarski, Richard J. Cronin, George Welky, Robert W. Cotter, Matti J. Matilainen,  
LIEUTENANT (C.D.S.) John F. Gannon; LIEUTENANTS  
Vincent J. Lucca, John F. McCarthy,

SERGEANT (S.D.S.) Arnold M. Casden, SERGEANTS Edward J. Reilly, Anthony T. Perrino;  
FIRST GRADE DETECTIVES  
Patrick F. Casey, John J. Smith;  
SECOND GRADE DETECTIVES  
George M. Roman, Anthony J. Vincent;

POLICE OFFICERS John J. Bazzini, Thomas Z. Vandergraff, Frank J. Magee, Joseph J. Yorizzo, Rudolph C. Callender, Donald J. Grindle, Gerald J. Moors, John A. Magrath, William L. Burtner, Jr., Edward S. Openchowski, Leo A. Budakowski, James J. Howe;

LIEUTENANT Benjamin J. Biegel;  
SERGEANTS Lester F. Gannon, Ralph L. Grande;  
FIRST GRADE DETECTIVE  
John P. Kilroy;

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# Health Dept. Chapters Hold Statewide Seminar

UTICA — The Civil Service Employees Assn.'s Health Department chapters held a two-day statewide labor-management committee workshop at the Horizon Hotel at the Oneida County Airport, last week.

Ernest Strobel, Health Department representative to CSEA's Board of Directors; James Brown, principal labor relations representative from the State Health Department, and Bernard Ryan, CSEA collective negotiating specialist, served as panel members.

Ryan also reported on the current status of the ward service and nurses career ladders.

Other topics discussed at the workshop were: the work day—work week problem, the problem of five days on and two days off, and the problem of a floating holiday for Institutional Unit employees.

An evening session covered the dental plan, retirement (new plan vs. old plan), the new disciplinary-procedure article vs. Section 75 plea bargaining, and other newly negotiated contract clauses of interest to the members.

Wednesday morning's session featured a discussion of department negotiations vs. labor-management meetings. A general open meeting was held in the afternoon.

## Rowell Is Ill

ROCHESTER — Claude E. Rowell, president of the Rochester Area Retirees chapter of the Civil Service Employees Assn., has been hospitalized as the result of a recent heart attack.

According to Hazel Abrams, fifth vice-president of CSEA, get-well cards may be sent to Rowell at Rochester Northside Hospital, 1425 Portland Ave., Rochester, New York, 14621.

## Law To Trade Center

The New York City offices of the state Law Department, with the exception of the Education and the Employment Security Bureaus, are now located at Two World Trade Center, New York 10047. The new offices occupy the 45, 46, 47, and 48 floors.

Tuesday's events featured a panel discussion on grievances.

## Lights Out—Meeting On

WHITE PLAINS — The Board of Directors of the Westchester chapter, Civil Service Employees Assn., proceeded to carry on business at a meeting held on July 10, despite a power failure which knocked out the lights in the chapter's headquarters.

A significant action taken by the Board was the unanimous endorsement of James Lennon for president of the Southern Region in the forthcoming CSEA statewide elections. Lennon, who had previously addressed the Board, is currently first vice-president of the Region and president of the East Hudson Parkway Authority.

The meeting, presided over by John Haack, chapter president, also finalized plans for the bus rally planned in Albany on July 23rd in connection with making permanent the temporary provisions of the Retirement Law affecting local government employees.

Other action taken was to refer to the chapter's nominating committee a nomination sent by the Town of Greenburgh unit on behalf of Sal Trabakino for president of the chapter.

## Schapiro In MH

ALBANY — Dr. Hans M. Schapiro, formerly a special assistant to the director of the National Institute of Mental Health, in Washington, has been appointed assistant commissioner for local service in the New York State Department of Mental Hygiene at an annual salary of \$38,340.

# Nassau County & CSEA Show Productivity Can Be Beneficial To Both

(From Leader Correspondent)

MINEOLA — Economic and psychological benefits to civil service employees were pictured as among the objectives of the pioneering labor-management study of productivity in Nassau County at a day-long seminar for federal, state and local officials and leaders of the Nassau chapter of the Civil Service Employees Assn. here last week.

Nassau chapter president Irving Flaumenbaum told the audience of about 150 that labor entered into the study project because it may yield benefits to the employees, management and the public.

He observed that CSEA members hold a unique dual interest in productive government as employees as well as taxpayers.

County Executive Ralph G. Caso cited a "quid pro quo" of "worker gains" to be realized from increased efficiency.

Caso said "the municipal employee will benefit by working smarter, not harder."

The seminar was sponsored by the Cornell University School of Industrial and Labor Relations in conjunction with the Nassau project team. The labor-management Nassau project is being financed by grants of \$450,000 from the U.S. Department of Labor, State Office of Local Government, Ford Foundation and Nassau County.

National First

The study is the first in the

nation to involve both labor and management in a joint study of ways to measure productivity in the public sector and to devise ways of sharing benefits.

Flaumenbaum criticized a "unilateral" productivity study undertaken by New York City.

"We are in it to protect labor," he declared. "If we can get together and effect a saving, then we want to accomplish that and share it in our negotiations."

The study project is preparing a survey of worker job attitudes, which will serve as a basis for exploration of potential improvements.

Flaumenbaum noted the complex relationship between pro-

ductivity and job satisfaction. "Low productivity is not necessarily due to dissatisfaction. It may be due to extrinsic factors such as physical environment, inadequate machinery, deficient planning and so forth," he asserted.

Caso listed among his quid pro quos guarantees against job reductions, preservation of safety rules and safeguards of every employee's basic pay scale.

If the study shows potential benefits, the CSEA and county together with the county's three townships could enter into an agreement for negotiating changes and a sharing of the benefits.

## Restore Store Workers As State Aides

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EA, therefore, is continuing legal action to correct this situation.

A spokesman for CSEA said, "We will not accept half a victory. The State has admitted it is wrong. Now it must correct

the error completely; that includes making up the retirement credits these people lost, through no fault of their own fault, but due to arbitrary action of the State. CSEA will see that this correction is made."



**CORTLAND COUNTY OFFICERS** — At a dinner-dance at Paces Restaurant last month, officers for Cortland County chapter of the Civil Service Employees Assn. were installed. Shown, from left, are second vice-president Elizabeth Smith; treasurer Cathy Robinson; recording secretary Terri Hoffman; installing officer Ronald Smith, a CSEA field representative; president Marie Daignault; first vice-president Grace Tobin, and corresponding secretary Helen Robinson. Toastmaster for the evening was Frank K. Taylor, chairman of the County Board of Supervisors.



**COUNTY UNIT** — Also installed at the Cortland County dinner-dance were officers of the Cortland County unit, from left: treasurer Barbara Crouch, first vice-president Linda Salamino, president Robert Gailor, second vice-president Cathy Robinson and recording secretary Terri Hoffman. Corresponding secretary Sally Stevens is not pictured.



**CITY UNIT** — Officers of Cortland City School unit installed at chapter dinner-dance were, from left: president Frank McAndrew, vice-president Geraldine Fitzgerald, treasurer Evelyn Schonover and secretary Jerry Pankhurst.



**HOMER UNIT** — Beverly Bush, standing, was installed as president of the Homer School unit, and Rebecca Schloop as vice-president.

## CSEA calendar

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

### July

- 17—Dutchess County Educational Employees chapter: 7:30 p.m., Middle School, Poughkeepsie.
- 17—Statewide political action committee meeting.
- 18—CSEA Board of Directors meeting: Headquarters, 33 Elk St., Albany.
- 19—Orange-Sullivan-Ulster retirees organizational meeting: 2 p.m., Middletown State Hospital Rehabilitation Center, Middletown.
- 19—Orange County chapter meeting: executive council, 7 p.m., general membership, 8 p.m., American Legion Hall, Chester.
- 20—SUNY at Oswego chapter annual picnic and installation: 1 p.m. to midnight, Reagan's Silver Lake, off County Route 7, Oswego County.
- 23—Westchester chapter political action rally: Albany.
- 23—Binghamton Area Retirees chapter meeting: 2 p.m., American Legion Post 80 Clubhouse, 76 Main St., Binghamton.
- 24—Oneida County chapter annual clambake: 5-10 p.m., Stanley's Grove, Marcy.
- 25—Ithaca Area Retirees chapter meeting and box lunch: 11 a.m., Stewart Park closed pavilion, Ithaca.
- 28—Capital District Conference picnic to meet the candidates.

### August

- 17-18—Western Conference meeting: Hornell.



# This Week's New York City Eligible Lists

## EXAM 2194 ASSISTANT SUPERVISOR OF ELECTRICAL INSTALLATIONS

This list of 35 eligibles, established July 11, resulted from an evaluation of training and experience of 66 candidates. Salary is \$13,300.

1 Vincent Amballe Jr, Robert F DeMeo, Herbert G Tischler, Mannie Rosofsky, John Ferrante, Domingo M Filardo, Anthony P Petrucci, Dario C Breuer, Steven T Egmont, Dom Ghiglieri, Eldney M Lipschultz, Abe M Weiner, John Csengeri, Joseph Desposito, George T Manno, Leo

F Rapacilio, Henry S Zaleski, Vincent R Lorelli, David Silverman, Joseph Callier.

21 Eugene W Riccardelli, Seymour Fein, Morris Matza, Morris Lancey, Joseph Lopresti, Cleafford Malloy, Prabhakar Vaidya, Thomas E Petito, John A Abbracciamento, Gerald Dichiaro, Sanctis Folino, Matthew Grimaldi, Joseph P Fodera, Induck Kim, Vincent Lee.

## EXAM 2131 PUBLIC HEALTH PHYSICIAN

This list of 33 eligibles, established July 11, resulted from an evaluation of training and experience of 35 candidates. Salary is \$24,575.

1 Samuel Leibowitz, Ralph V Plew, Gary M Eidsvoid, Joseph Breuer, Jane V Williams, Victoria Soloway, Emanuel Schwartz, Robert Glass, Michael A Brescia, Gabriele B Lobel, Renee K Imberman, Edmund S Hurdle, David Steinberg, Kimi N Yamaguchi, Sidney Diamond, Richard I Kirshenbaum, Chenya Huang, Pearl I Romeo, William L Nute Jr, Anthony C Mustalish.

21 Rudolf Radna, Chung C Wang, Vera Leites, Frances L Zoekler, Milton Kestenbaum, Bernard M Zazula, Wageeh S Istafanous, Ann Knopf, William C Brucker, Roslyn Gardner, William C Drucker, Patricia A Nolan, Sylvia Schechner.

## EXAM 2699 PROM TO CHIEF PROJECT SERVICES SPECIALIST HOUSING DEVELOPMENT ADMIN

This list of 1 eligible, established July 11, resulted from June 19 technical oral testing for

which 1 candidate filed, was called and appeared. Salary is \$19,589.

1 Arthur Lubin.

## EXAM 2085 FILM MANAGER

This list of 16 eligibles, established July 11, resulted from an evaluation of training and experience of 92 candidates. Salary is \$13,400.

No. 1 — 100%

1 Robert S Pollock, Richard J Lavery, Richard Allen, Elwood Siegel, Wallace S Walter, Walter Sachs, Ralph J Tangney, Phillip Weinstein, Louis Ford, Bud Wirtschaffter, Malvin Warshaw, Daniel E Schneider, Elizabeth Blucher, Warren E Slegmond, John W Dean, Keith J Rodan.

## EXAM 7106 PROGRAM PRODUCTION (ASSISTANT RADIO)

This list of 22 eligibles, established July 11, resulted from an evaluation of training and experience of 62 candidates. Salary is \$7,800.

No. 1 — 84.90%

1 John W Dean, Robert Santana Jr, James K Leyden, Thomas K Houlihan, Phillip J Lee, Richard L Wexler, Joseph P Lucchesi, Austin Sears, Edward J Birch, Miriam S Israel, Steven M Bellayr, Laurence F Harrington, Steve Gelfano, Maura J Bernard, Avery H Klauber, Frank Glaz, Salvatore Morici, Jeffrey H Nagler, Arthur S Martinson, Jan I Kwartowitz.

No. 21 — 70%

21 Mary R Downesvogel, Vincent Curren.

## EXAM 8554 PROM TO SUPERVISING HOUSING TELLER NYC HOUSING AUTHORITY

This list of 53 eligibles, established July 11, resulted from Dec. 16, 1972 written testing for which 204 candidates filed, 130 were called, and 68 appeared. Salary is \$7,600.

No. 1 — 96.03%

1 F E Taylor, Goldie Boden, Barbara W Judo, Eleanor A Hill, Sylvia Basem, Coralee Rhone, Rosalie V Neal, Helen G Beger, Ruth E Jones, Shella D Hinkson, Joseph G Feldman, Irma R Rabinowitz, Beatrice O Monson, Anne L Lilley, Frances Schoenblum, Hilda P Merle, Lucinda Jackson, Gertrude M Merrill, Natalie Rosen, Helen Torrence.

No. 21 — 82.775%

21 Elena Rodriguez, Alice C Banks, Flora Kurlander, Virginia Brown, Marilyn T Edwards, Rubin Messing, Doris M Corona, Joseph A Browne, Mary T London, Gloria M Sharps, Sophie J Charles, Ernest B Walker, Edith Sandler, Mildred Gold, Barbara S Hazelwood, Grace E Wilson, Maureen T McCabe, Olga B Robertson, Paul J Cicio, Ann M McLaughlin.

No. 41 — 77.10%

41 Milton Stoltz, Mildred V McIntosh, Sylvia Olowitz, Cecelia A Ward, Gertrude Kleiner, Anne V Mullarkey, Elaine I Been, Edith Silberman, Sally E Tucker, Kay Berman, Alice Eisenberg, Theresa A Blowe, Morris Mandel.

## EXAM 2183 SENIOR HOMEMAKER

This list of 285 eligibles, established July 11, resulted from an evaluation of training and experience of 431 candidates. Salary is \$6,500.

No. 1 — 101%

1 Leola Moody, Mattie Lampkin, Audrey Kirby, Byri B Atherly, Mary Johnson, Lillian M Edwards, Ruth Albright, Lovie M Nurse, Vivian T Powers, Perrella Campbell, Dorothy Clarke, Mary Cruz, Mary Cunningham, Edith M Davis, Felicitia W Deltz, Mary E Epps, Orilla Goodwin, Vivian L Hillman, Willie B Jenkins, Alice R Johnson.

No. 21 — 100%

21 Gladys Mann, Nancy W Mike, Matilda Stewart, Velma Taylor, Esther M White, Jessie Dinkins, Juanita Vanslyke, Eliza

J Hurley, Mary L Highsmith, Mabel Jefferies, Ida M Battle, Carrie Kane, Rose M Barea, Essie H Andrews, Lucille Scott, Anna V Hunter, Gladys Martin, Daisy I Frieson, Louise Hunter, Theresa Collins.

No. 41 — 100%

41 Mabel I Toole, Marie Carasquillo, Florine Doughty, Angeline E McCauley, Marian E McKinney, Nancy O Thomas, Marzette Gholson, Cornelia Baylor, Ernestine Collins, Nathlene Wright, Westfield Clemons, Pauline H Jenkins, Pauline Fortune, Margaret A Pierce, Hismenia Solis, Lillian W Spratley, Naomi A Turner, Louise I Marshall, Frezell T Williams, Marie E Griffith.

No. 61 — 96%

61 Rosemae Murphy, Nancy E Wilson, Mildred D Decosta, Mary C Johnson, Mabel L Smith, Catherine Dillard, Willie M Mitchell, Rosalina Rivera, Bettie A Davis, Louise Phillips, Fannie M Peoples, Elizabeth Mark, Eula B Ray, Clarissa A Taylor, Ruth L Jones, Anna Mercer, Bertha M Selby, Naomi Hunter, Esther Leslie, Sadie S Hucker.

No. 81 — 93.70%

81 Gladys M Labad, Geneathen Gilbert, Lillian G Faust, Marion L Robinson, Evelyn F Meyers, Cloita C Brice, Rosalie E Combs, Daisy T Hancock, Queen E Downing, Esther L Lewis, Bertha B King, Cleo Jones, Claudia M Gregg, Annie M Price, Carolyn C Wilkerson, Dorothy J Hearn, Evelyn N Cesar, Magdeline Green, Mary F Watts, Lucille I Ray.

No. 101 — 92%

101 Gertrude Gayle, Lottie M Boyd, Geneva J Peay, Cynthia B Jones, Darcy Douglas, Jean Sucamell, Clara Moore, Creola Dargan, Darlina Alston, Athalie Howell, Eunice E Mencer, Alma L Williams, Cynthia Mayers, Natalia Talavera, Jean J Farmer, Libbie G Quattlebaum, Elfreda Taylor, Dorothy Jones, Otelia E Brockington.

No. 121 — 89.80%

121 Eva Hill, Thelma H Cooper, Lucille P Lewis, Fanny F Doyle, Alma Valentine Helen Blythe, Odessa M Walke, Geraldine Chapman, Maria Earl, Maxine M Williams, Virginia D Smith, Blanche M Clewry, Angelina Landrian, Sylvia E Hall, Delores Smith, Eva Small, Mabel Spencer, Dorothy S Curtis, Evelyn Bryan, Ivy A Cooper.

No. 141 — 88.50%

141 Lillian McEachin, Lillie Carter Corine Davis, Mabel Lindo, Lucy C Martin, Jessie L Farmer, Mildred Hill, Daisy D Butler, Matilde L Hernandez, Margie E Logan, Leona Pace, Julia M McNeill, Maggie C Lockett, Mammie Clarke, Addie A Wilder, Maudine Cromwell, Alice M Solomon, Annie L Etheridge, Irene Reddick, Mollie B Baker.

No. 161 — 86.80%

161 Zephia A Lane, Blondel T Delaney, Mae B Edwards, Margaret Wescott, Emily R Watkins, Mabel A Gardiner, Anna Ross, Lee E Ferguson, Hannah Stephens, Emma Ingram, Melva A Hill, Vanessa Jones, Hilda Lawrence, Helen I McKinnie, Virginia Holloway, Mildred A Doute, Lucille M Reddick, Mary E Pankey, Marjorie Kirk, Marie A Napolitano.

No. 181 — 85%

181 Lois L Simmons, Hilda Fields, Mary F Mitchell, Martha

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**B Comer, Della H Jones, Magnolia H Miner, Rena Payne, Arlene Riley, Lillian Nelson, Bernice Belton, Agnes B Castle, Lottie Watts, Jessie Toombs, Jane Burton, Rosa L Siler, Dorothy B Swanson, Mamie L Artis, Clara D Dupont, Vivian D McGriff, Freddie B Burton.**

**No. 201 — 83.70%**

201 Alleen Young, Pauline H Wilson, Mae B Sallens, Norva L Harris, Wilhelmen Goodjoines, Addie L McClain, Annie L Lloyd, Johnnie M Williams, Marie J Perry, Rebecca Ware, Louise Mungin, Maisie E Lumley, Wilhelmina Jenkins, Lillie M Walker, Lee A Freeman, Mary A Lawson, Lucy B Cheek, Dorothy A Ridley, Ruby Brown, Mary U Ealey.

**No. 221 — 81.80%**

221 Ernestine Smith, Gertrude A Safford, Bernice B Dowdy, Lorraine Brown, Alma E Shropshire, Ruth N Johnston, Totsie Burton, Jeanette J Young, Mabelle Stevens, Margaret L Cowan, Leona D Bearden, Margie N Blount, Lola B Arce, Edna Wiggan, Leona Bearden, Inez V Lillie, Margaret G Smalls, Vertie L Gibson, Annie B Horton, Anna M Stewart.

**No. 241 — 81%**

241 Estelle M Johnson, Helen Devonish, Mabel L Massey, Margaret Jones, Iragida Rodriguez, Corinne P Chance, Carmen L Velez, Julia M Watkins, Margaret Armstrong, Mary L Pinckney, Dorothy L Shaw, Rose Groenveldt, Wardena Morrison, Margaret M Sargent, Lillie M Crawford, Ella H Smith, Elizabeth Stubbs, Hilda L Green Lucille Talton.

**No. 261 — 71.70%**

261 Dorothy M Brown, Viola F Clark, Ellwillie Gives, Ocie L Birt, Bernice White, Elmar M Mason, Gladys V Jackson, Clara M Saunders, Mary G Howell, Louise Oliver, Bertha Tarver, Maggie L Britt, Hilda S Rinelli, Ethel McNeill, Alberta T Saunders, Dorothy J Jones, Rubie Crawford, Willen Littles, Bertha L Thomas, Ola M Wright.

**No. 281 — 70%**

281 Mildred McCloud, Rosa A Erwin, Helen A Holman, Lelia A Brown, Gwendolyn Conner.

## EXAM 2537

### PROM TO ADMINISTRATIVE SAFETY OFFICER — TRANSIT AUTHORITY NYCTA

This list of 7 eligibles, established July 11, resulted from May 23, 1973 technical oral testing for which 11 candidates filed, 10 were called, and 10 appeared. Salary is \$19,589.

**No. 1 — 84.15%**

1 Michael T Marin, Harold Provenzano, Santo S Radice, Salvatore Malelli, Joseph Klein, Bernard K Hunkins, John A Delemo.

## EXAM 2269

### FIRE ALARM DISPATCHER

This list of 207 eligibles, established July 11, resulted from May 19, 1973 written testing for which 874 candidates filed, 686 were called, and 550 appeared. Salary is \$7,006.

**No. 1 — 102%**

1 Robert J Wielgus, Paul M Cantek, Bruno J Seliste, Randolph A Holmes, William M Wilson, Frank J Grolimund Sr, Terry F Gross, Lawrence A Douglas, Alfred J Epstein, Michael E Curley, Joel A Hamm, Russell W Forbes, Steven Scher, John T Corrigan, Angel A Cordero, Robert J Eisenberg, William J O'Brien, Robert D Russell, Bert

Herring, Dennis Rosario.

**No. 21 — 92%**

21 Steven R Ahmed, Henry W Dingman Jr, John R Wilson, Dennis P Roche, Albert Trojanowicz, Michael S Esposito, Donald Nevins, Gerald D Faulk, Jack Cooper, Anthony Rubino, Charles R Bowman Jr, Richard F Hayes Jr, Frederick Kratz, Charles A Russo, Francis Holt, James McGlynn, Albert J Jones, Leroy P McKeever, Ivan A Goldberg, Joan F Barkawitz.

**No. 41 — 88%**

41 Thomas C Byers, Robert B Robinson, John P Murphy, Donald Hillis, Joseph A Flood, William A Randle Jr, Fredrick J Wisbelt, Barry Rosen, Eugene A Sawicki, Frederick Clayton, Greg A Evans, Edward M Day, Arthur Levine, Kevin T Dunphy, Ronald L Mason, Roy R Velsor, G Kevin Pfeiffer, Vincent E Parrinelli, Dennis R Dapolito, Carleton D Libbey.

**No. 61 — 85%**

61 Robert P Gray, Gerard N McManus, James L Snyder, Irving H Broome, Angelo J Alessi, John A Calderone, Elie C Dumas 3rd, Steven M Tellis, Abraham Turetsky, Gary L Greenbaum, Andrew Breznsnyak, Timothy Pellegrino, Nicholas J Bruno, Richard P McLaughlin, Richard A Manick Jr, William J Murphy, Thomas E Brennan, Robert J Davis, Walter J Wade, Wallace E Reed.

**No. 81 — 83%**

81 Dennis L McDonald, Albert J Tupone, Iringv Greenberg, Patrick A Pury, Stephen A Mills, Edward B Radziul, Peter Birmingham, John J Doughney, Eugene J Alexander, Stephen H Jacobs, Vincent P Degennaro, Carl Dimino, Justo Diaz, Thomas E Delehanty Jr, Alan F Varan, Joseph R Ranghelli, Dan Bolland, Ralph Anastasio Jr, James G Coyle, John J Nardo.

**No. 101 — 82%**

101 Rod Magoo, Michael F Farrelly, Louis Kanner, Thomas R Morrison, John B Geis, Benjamin C Hamill, Arnold H Johnsen, Joseph Walters, John G McGinley, Leslie S Jioia, Cosmo D Pigno, William Herlihy, Charles Delin, Jerome F Levine, William T Cresswell, Steven Garbarini, Milton Maultasch, James W Sottile, Richard J Zaranko, Anthony A Labella Sr.

**No. 121 — 80%**

121 Martin Prince, George A Marullo, Samuel Clay, Philip Sherman, Stanley E Allen Jr, Richard C Maksimowich, Alan Hecht, Robert C Stephens, Robert G Murphy, William Lodato, Gary J Bruccoleri, Philip Tanenhaus, John J Butler, Thomas J Peola, Edward Goldblatt, Frederick Coady, Harold W Doyle Jr, Philip J Lorenz, Samuel E Feldstein, Vincent L Falcone.

**No. 141 — 78%**

141 William M Ford, Edward J Deighan, Thomas J Devito, Gideon Davis, Cornelius Brennan, John D Hoenig, Thomas V Dwyer, Raymond Roberts, Benjamin Peaceman, Stanley L Lothenberg, Peter M Hoffmann, Reesha Israel, Peter E Balducci, Bernard F McKeever, George B Zeitchek, Thomas A Barnes, Nicholas L Venezia, William Wolfson, William A Love, Therese Graham.

**No. 161 — 76%**

161 Dale J Miller, Kevin J Lenz, Frank C Liccardi, Michael C Fagan, Rodney Barfield, Ralph G Greenwood Jr, John R Tronzano, Savo Litvinov, Thomas S Cooper, James N Auxenti, Phyllis A Foggie, Joseph R Weiss, Otis Broadnax, John C McKeon, Jethro R Greene, Eloise T Lewis,

Delores E Dana, Michael J Farrell, Dolores C McAdams, Robert A Misewicz.

**No. 181 — 73%**

181 Michael B Novak, Angelo Guarneri, Rosemary Oddo, Jimmie Miller, Constance Ruiz, George Staley, Raymond T Ferranti, John P Gallagher, William R Rogers Jr, Raymond R Phillips 2nd, Lois E McNally, Steven Gruberger, Barbara J Wilkins, Robert Lobello, William G Davey, Dominic Savino, Amadeo Passaretti Jr, Anthony Bernudez, Russell Miller, Kevin Mooney.

**No. 201 — 71%**

201 Michael J Mincikene, Mark J Sullivan, George W Griffin, Matthew R Sturm, Oscar Serra, George L Munch, Kevin J Moriarty.

## EXAM 2244 GENERAL ENTRANCE STORES SERIES

This list of 613 eligibles, established July 11, resulted from April 28, 1973 written testing for which 3,627 candidates filed, 3,627 were called, and 1,223 appeared. Salary is \$6,600 for assistant stockman, and \$6,300 for housing supplyman.

**No. 1 — 105%**

1 Harold E Foust, Edmund J Peterson, William Shapiro, Richard G McKeegan, Edward P Paskevich, Harry Ginsberg, Sidney Kempler, Edward E Fussell, Martin Rockowitz, Steven Brooks, John V Pirrone, James F Haffey, Arthur Paganini, Frank P Banka, Martin Jarsky, Raymond M Treglia, Terry M Felrice, Henry A Barbera, Frank E Devito, Samuel Rosenberg.

**No. 21 — 99%**

21 John L Jessop, Ralph Kaplan, Rupert L Benton, Jeffrey Peck, Edward D Connor, Joseph Spritzer, James F Cole, William H Blunt, Meyer Zuber, Thomas E Bunch, John J Gulon, Thomas W Rowan, Christian Hinkle, Mitchell Henderson, Joseph M Miceletta, Frank H Stryjewski, Murray Rosenzweig, Manuel Koenig, Marilyn B Krieger, Paul W Duhigg.

**No. 41 — 96%**

41 Raymond P Miller, Thomas E Hammond, John A Crawford, Helen K Tedaldi, Ignatius T Raphael, Walter Sandewicz, Peter W Lisecki, Donald M Brofman, John R Clarkson, Leo Bowens, William Gabel, Jose A Figueroa, Timothy P Pettin, Joseph Steinberg, Martin J Garfinkel, Lawrence M Wolfson, Sidney S Schachter, Kenneth A Campbell, Solomon Jaslowitz, Ralph D Hall.

**No. 61 — 95%**

61 Andrew S Nakrin, Solomon Dawer, Barry L Palmer, Saul Starr, Alfred E Turney, Leonard Alweis, David L Suggs, Thomas C Rothenberg, Thomas Stanovic, William J Yost, Timothy R Corcoran, Edward R Ehlich, James H Riescher, Stuart M Schnapp, Henry W Grey, Louis J Grimaldi, Gary F Gonzalez, Leroy L Spencer, Daniel C Coan, Benjamin Chiriano.

**No. 81 — 94%**

81 Henry Wolfram, Richard D Ferrante, Kolan M Wiltshire, Abe Lieberman, Gasper C Gialmo, Richard J Switzer, Leon Steinberg, Charles B Guella, Louis Trapani, Samuel Applebaum, Richard T Schulz, Bernard Goodman, Gerald F Masterson Jr, Michael P Scholl, Louis M Miro, Jerry Fox, Charles D Falzon, Marcella L Dade, Jonathan E Field, Charles Taryany.

**No. 101 — 93%**

101 Harry Bimberg, Larry J

Parker, George E Lindsey, Daniel J Jeffers, Peter Beltschman, Crawford W Lowery, William J Boylan, Peter A Geiger, William F Bulla, George M Bullo, Leo A Pappas, Max Pierbert, Frank W Luschinsky, James E Jones, Richard J Tucker, Phillip Krautz, Frank A Politano, Donald R Young, Steven M Israelsky, John J Kunder.

**No. 121 — 92%**

121 Paul T Quaranta, Ross Najarian, Joseph Balchunas, Joseph P Hoey, Abe Gottlieb, Wesley K Borum, Glenn Coker, Julius Mayblum, Arthur King, Thomas Evans, Peter Jannello, Harry Markowitz, Charles E Dade, Michael T Franzese, John Sneed, Sidney J Brown, Samuel L Jackson, Steve Wynn, Bart A Borriello, George R Calderone.

**No. 141 — 90%**

141 Norman E Adams, Reginald E Saunders, George H Gholston, Peter C Albrechtsen, Nicholas Larosa, William P Gill, Paul T Allen, Clarice T Williams, Jacob Leizowitz, Gabriel Gonzalez, Filipina Auleta, John J Butler 3rd, Frank J Rapisardi, Arthur W Kidd, Morris Blumer, Jacob Cohen, Rodman J Childs, Albert Pryor, Raymond A Turner.

**No. 161 — 90%**

161 Ernest Honge, Sydney Rabinowitz, Milton Grelisman, Conroy H Watt, Walter W Hoffmann, Michael S Edis, Frank I Barnett, Marcella M Gallagher, Edward J Vanvalen, Robert J Susino, Edward J Lawler, Stephen R Tromello, Solomon Frank, John J O'Leary, Bert

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## The Retirees' Plight

MANY arguments will take place over public employee pension plans when the State Legislature meets next week. Most of these arguments — concerning whether or not civil service pensions are overblown; whether or not they should be negotiable at each contract sessions, etc. — have been aired fully in public.

While there are some disagreements among both unions and employers on just what should be done, one aspect that all should agree on is restoration of an automatic cost-of-living increase for persons already retired.

No class of citizenry has been more battered by inflation than retired persons living on a fixed income. While many of them have banded together by the thousands in various retiree organizations to fight for their cause, many thousands of others who have left for other parts of the country — and even the world — have no means of protesting their dwindling standard of living, based on a dollar that is declining in value so swiftly that daily newspapers can barely keep up with its decay.

It was a bad enough thing when the automatic cost-of-living increase was allowed to lapse. It would be an inhumane thing to allow the situation to continue.

## The Agency Shop

A ruling last week in the Appellate Division of the State Supreme Court that so-called agency shops for public employees are illegal under present state laws should not deter unions from pressing for legislation that would make such agency shops legitimate.

The whole upward standard of living in these United States has been largely the result of militant activity by unions in both the public and private sector. Legions of workers in both of those sectors have been willing to accept the benefits others struggled for, but have been unwilling to pay their share of the bill — through lack of union membership — that made these benefits possible.

At this point, we should note that there is a difference between an agency shop and a closed shop. The latter forbids employment without union membership being automatic. Therefore, the agency shop, which would require partial payment to the union carrying the load, is fair enough indeed.

## Questions and Answers



Q. I'm a college student, and I get monthly social security checks. I work at both part-time and summer jobs and, because I earned \$2,500 last year, I had to refund an overpayment to social security at the end of the year. How can I prevent this same thing from happening again this year?

A. If you know your earnings for this year will exceed \$2,100, notify your social security office

right away. If you know how much you will earn this year, your checks will be stopped only for the number of months required to make certain you are not overpaid for the year.

Q. I'm now getting reduced retirement benefits, and I'll be 65 in August. When can I sign up for Medicare?

A. You won't have to sign up. Since you are already getting checks, you will be enrolled auto-

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worked out with the Civil Service Employees Assn.

The basics of the State-CSEA agreement are that all new employees will have to work longer to retire; will not receive the pension benefits now enjoyed by currently employed public employees; will make permanent any temporary benefits held by currently employed civil servants in the political subdivisions, and will continue Social Security payments as an additional benefit.

Also the agreement allows pensions to remain a bargaining item on a coalition basis, composed of all public employee unions in the state.

The Legislature changed the Governor's legislation, however, and applied it only to members of the CSEA — the first crisis should this legislation become final. No one in the Assembly or Senate can rightfully expect the CSEA to be locked into pension reform and allow all other unions to continue bargaining freely on this vital issue.

### Second Crisis

The second crisis could arise by the refusal of other public employee unions to accept any pension reform at all and some of them have made known the extent to which they will attempt retaliation at the polls next fall, an election year, against both party and/or persons who attempt to dilute current pension benefits.

The third issue at hand is that if the Legislature does not approve any legislation on pensions, new employees on both the state and local level will be entering civil service without any pension plan at all.

Predictions are that the special legislative session will last for two days at the most. Don't bet on it, because private industry and business are putting as much pressure on the Legislature as the unions are, but for opposite reasons, of course.

As a matter of fact, one of the major contentions of all public employee unions in the state is that it is not that civil servants get such fat retirement benefits but that business and industry will have to upgrade their much-criticized pension operations in the private employment sector.

With such strong but opposite forces in action next week, you can expect that the special session will not be without fireworks.

## Three Troy Employees Awarded Overtime Pay In Appellate Decision

TROY — Troy City chapter of the Civil Service Employees Assn. has been upheld again in court in its fight for overtime pay for three members who worked more than the basic 35-hour week.

The Appellate Division, Third Department, of State Supreme Court has upheld the earlier ruling of Supreme Court trial term that Grace Forino, June Sheehan and Eileen Eates had pay coming for overtime worked in various city offices under the regime of former City Manager Ralph DeSantis.

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By RICHARD GABA



Mr. Gaba is a member of the firm of White, Walsh and Gaba, P.C., and chairman of the Nassau County Bar Association Labor Law Committee.

## Rights Of Alien Workers

Section 53(1) of the Civil Service Law reads: "Except as herein otherwise provided, no person shall be eligible for appointment for any position in the competitive class unless he is a citizen of the United States." This provision first appeared in the Civil Service Law in 1939. It was merely declaratory of an administrative practice that had existed in government for many years.

Section 53(2) makes an exception to the previous section where the appointing authority finds that there is an acute shortage of employees for a particular position. He may then present evidence to the state or municipal civil service commission having jurisdiction which may approve the appointment of non-citizens. In any event, such appointments are subject to annual review, and the employment must be revoked whenever it is found that the shortage no longer exists. "A non-citizen appointed pursuant to the provisions of this section shall not be eligible for continued employment unless he diligently prosecutes the procedures for citizenship."

THE EMPLOYEES in this particular case were federally registered resident aliens. They were discharged in 1971 from competitive civil service positions which they held with the City of New York. They instituted this action challenging the constitutionality of Section 53 of the Civil Service Law on the grounds that it was violative of the First and Fourteenth Amendments to the United States Constitution. A defense motion to dismiss for lack of jurisdiction was denied in the Federal Court, and a three-judge panel was convened, ruling that the statute did violate the Fourteenth Amendment and the Supremacy Clause of the Constitution and granting injunctive relief. The defendants appealed to the United States Supreme Court.

The court stated that the issue was very narrow and precise, that is, whether the flat statutory prohibition in the civil service law against the employment of aliens in the competitive class of civil service is constitutionally valid. The court was not called upon to assess the qualifications of any employee, nor was it called upon to review a legislative scheme barring some aliens, or all aliens, from closely defined and limited classes of public employment on a uniform and consistent basis.

THE CLASSIFIED SERVICE in New York is divided into four classifications: competitive class, non-competitive class, exempt class and labor class. There is no statutory citizenship requirement for the non-competitive, exempt or labor classes. The Civil Service Law does not provide any citizenship requirement either, for any position in the unclassified service, which includes elected officials, appointed officers, employees of the Legislature, etc., although citizenship requirements for those positions are imposed legislatively or constitutionally in other areas.

The court pointed out that aliens are entitled to the protection of the Equal Protection Clause of the Constitution and that aliens work for a living in the common occupations of the community along with citizens. The argument of the State was that an alien who is in the competitive class may participate directly in the formulation and execution of governmental policies and be not free of competing obligations to another power. The court found the state's argument not overly persuasive in that the competitive class of the classified civil service covers a tremendous broad spectrum of positions, and while some of those positions may be of a policy-making level, there are many which obviously are not and do not require the protection sought by the state.

The court went on to point out that a resident alien may reside lawfully in New York for a long period of time. He is required to pay taxes, is subject to serve in the country's armed forces and, of course, is otherwise subject to the laws of the state. It was argued on behalf of the defendants that career civil service is intended for the long-term employee, and that the alien who is subject to deportation and as well to conscription by his country, is likely to remain only temporary in a civil service position. The lower Federal Court answered that argument (and it was adopted here by the U.S. Supreme Court) that there was no offer of proof made on that issue, and the defendants would be hard pressed to demonstrate that a permanent resident alien

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# 34 City Employees Win \$835 For Suggestions

An idea for salvaging old dial faces from motorman's air gauges for use on newer type gauges was worth \$100 to Paul J. Rabe, of Brooklyn, an airbrake maintainer with the Transit Authority. He received the award in the New York City Employees' Suggestion Program.

Mr. Rabe was one of 34 city employees for whom Mayor John V. Lindsay approved cash awards totaling \$835, City Personnel Director Harry I. Bronstein announced. In addition, Certificates of Merit were granted to seven employees.

The Employees' Suggestion

## Civil Service Law & You

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who has resided in New York or the surrounding area for a number of years, and whose family also resides here, would be a poorer risk for a career position in New York than an American citizen who, prior to his employment with the city or the state, had been residing in another state in this country. The court specifically stated:

"While we rule that Section 53 is unconstitutional we do not hold that, on the basis of an individualized determination, an alien may not be refused, or discharged from, public employment, even on the basis of non-citizenship, if the refusal to hire, or the discharge, rests on legitimate state interests that relate to qualifications for a particular position or to the characteristics of the employee.

"Neither do we hold that a state may not, in an appropriately defined class of positions, required citizenship as a qualification for office."

The opinion of the court was delivered by Justice Blackman; there was a dissent by Mr. Justice Rehnquist. *Sugarman v. Dougall* (U.S. Supreme Court, June 25, 1973).

Program, which is administered by the City Department of Personnel, encourages city workers to submit ideas to improve efficiency and productivity.

The elevated crossover at the 180th Street IRT station will be safer now that it is enclosed on both sides. The improvement followed a proposal by Renor L. Mitchell, of Manhattan, a railroad watchman with the Transit Authority. He received a \$10 award.

A portable flashing red light will now be part of the equipment for Department of Sanitation vehicles used on bridges and highways for emergency operations, accident investigation or code enforcement. The safety measure came following a suggestion by Sam J. Baglino, of Brooklyn, an assistant foreman with Sanitation, who received \$25.

Crime investigations will be speeded up following a decision to include the business, as well as home phone numbers on complaint reports. Police Sergeant Robert F. Sprague, of Brooklyn, received a \$10 award for the suggestion.

Following is a list of all award winners by place of residence:

### BRONX

Edward Chisolm, Railroad Watchman, Transit Authority, (Private Property sign at Car Barn).

Sol Elbaum, Supervising Fire Dispatcher, Fire Department, (security of phone room at Hunter College).

Jung May Lee, and Irene Tray, Clerks, Environmental Protection Administration/Department of Air Resources, (alphabetical and

## Police News

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**THIRD GRADE DETECTIVES** John L. Heslin, Thomas M. Flood;

**POLICE OFFICERS** Samuel J. Yodice, Joseph J. Zorn, Joseph W. Kaval, Austin L. Francis, Walter H. Pickwick, William Hologinka, Joseph V. Esposito, Walter E. Barwell.

numerical index for bi-weekly payroll).

Angelo A. Valentino, 2922 Cruger Avenue, Supervising Clerk, Office of the Comptroller, \$25; (numbering lines on over-size columnar forms).

### BROOKLYN

Edwin R. Aviles, Maintainer's Helper "C" (Power) Transit Authority, (sand blast machine to clean small parts).

Sam J. Baglino, Assistant Foreman, Environmental Protection Administration/Department of Sanitation, (mar lights for emergency vehicles).

Anthony Clorciari, Sanitation Man, Environmental Administration/Department of Sanitation, (procedure for typing replies for the mayor's action centre).

T. Del Santo, and F. Lundy, Bus Maintainers A. Transit Authority, (bracket to hold paint spray gun).

Dominick A. DiTaranto, Car Maintainer "B," Transit Authority, (improved method of machining keyways on metal parts).

Jerome Fisher, Train Dispatcher, Transit Authority, (improved signs at Rockaway Parkway station).

Maxwell Frellich, Senior Accountant, Finance Administration/Department of Tax Collection, (telephone directory listing of Cigarette License Unit).

Eliazer Katzman, Assistant Personnel Examiner, Transit Authority, (announcements for bridge trains going through tunnel).

Barbara A. Mazzarella, Supervising Clerk, Finance Administration/Department of Tax Collection, (revise columnar spacing on overpayment adjustment cards).

Ethel Montague, Clerk, Transit Authority, (revise headings on personnel record form).

Paul J. Rabe, Airbrake Maintainer, Transit Authority, (salvaging old dial faces).

Salvatore P. Scavo, Railroad Clerk, Transit Authority, (combine two receipt forms).

Robert F. Sprague, Sergeant, Police Department, (add business phone number on complaint report).

### MANHATTAN

Tom Crinlon, Clerk, Environmental Protection Administration/Department of Air Resources, (meter slogan on outgoing mall).

Renor L. Mitchell, Railroad Watchman, Transit Authority, (enclosure for crossover at elevated station).

Fredda Seidenbaum, Caseworker, Human Resources Administration/Department of Social Services, (add phrase to form to eliminate duplicate signature).

Stephen R. Zabel, Conductor, Transit Authority, (sign for closed stairway at 4th Street IND line).

### QUEENS

Audrey R. Ashby, Instructor—(Trades) Department of Correction, (improve nutritional value of inmate breakfast).

John S. Major, Captain, Department of Correction, (name plates sent with prisoners being transferred).

Raymond Matthews, Sergeant, Transit Authority, (raise fence near turnstiles at subway station).

Silvio P. Pillartz, Electrical Equipment Maintainer, Transit Authority, (device to test the charge of walkie-talkie batteries).

Marvin Tessenholtz, Foreman of Printing, Department of Correction, (combine information on one side of prisoner property envelope).

William Viscardi, Auto Mechanic, Police Department, (carry-all vehicles: front seat repair procedure).

Lee R. Wright, Railroad Stockman, Transit Authority (out-cards for purchase orders removed from storeroom files).

Edward Wyckoff, Pilot, Fire Department, (carry buoy markers on fireboats).

### STATEN ISLAND

Basil L. Aiello, Road Car Inspector, Transit Authority, (portable lighting units for emergencies).

Lawrence J. Dempsey, Lieutenant, Police Department, (relocate roadway clearance height sign on Brooklyn Bridge approach).

### LONG ISLAND

Horace J. Barreca, Correction Officer, Department of Correction, (compartments for storage of forms).

Ralph A. Carozza, Fireman, (procedure to secure folding platform sections of stang in'telligent nozzle).

Michael Catuosco, Correction Officer, (infirmary desk: add wall mirror).

John J. Venezia, Car Maintainer "E," Transit Authority, (turntable for heavy objects at electrical repair shop).

George A. Wallace, Deputy Chief, Fire Department, (use of wash & wear uniform shirts).

### UPSTATE

Charles A. Grogan, Patrolman, Police Department, (revised procedure for filing personnel time reports).

Ralph R. Ragasto, Foreman, Transit Authority, (sheet metal shipping blocks to transport compressors).

### FLORIDA

George J. Mauch (retired), Laborer, Parks, Recreation & Cultural Affairs Administration/Department of Parks, (beach markers: three faced section signs).

## Final Key Answers

The city Civil Service Commission has rendered final these decisions concerning key answers for the following exams:

**Prom. to power maintainer — grp. B, New York City Transit Authority, exam 2591, test held January 20, 1973 — no changes.** Original key answers appeared in the February 6 issue of The Leader.

**Prom. to housing teller, exam 2622, test held December 16, 1972 — no. 15 from D to A and/or D; no. 78 from A to A and/or C.** Original key answers appeared in the Jan. 2 issue of The Leader.

**Prom. to auto machinist, exam 2546, test held October 28, 1972 — no changes.** Original key answers appeared in the November 14, 1972 issue of The Leader.

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## Letters To The Editor

### Emergency Service Cops Don't Make It Hard For Firemen

Dear Mr. Thayer  
c/o The Editor:

Regarding your Fire Files editorial, June 5, 1973. Your short sightedness and lack of knowledge of the New York City Police Department Emergency Service District is only too obvious.

The fact that the Emergency Service District officers are on patrol and available for emergency calls doesn't seem to mean anything. The fact that in nine out of ten cases the E.S.D. officers are on the scene of the incident long before the Fire Department arrives, does not seem to have come to your attention. Usually the job is taken care of before they get there. I have been on assignments where members of the Fire Department themselves happily acknowledged our presence due to the complexity of the incident.

Regarding the equipment you

speak of that duplicates the equipment of the Fire Department, has it ever occurred to you that there are other reasons for the police to have this type of equipment? Should we kick down steel doors of apartments to arrest dangerous criminals? Should we stand by and do nothing while victims of cardiacs are gasping for life-giving oxygen? Should we stand at the water edge while a youth flounders for lack of a life ring?

The fact is that police departments throughout the country realized long ago that time is an important factor, and that is why so many communities including Nassau and Suffolk counties have vehicles specifically equipped for emergency work. In Los Angeles County, the police department has engaged in a "Paramedical Group." That group as well as the E.S.D. were brought to life because of a need of the community, not because of "grandiose ideas" of commanders. The need is for

trained professionals who have their wits about them and are able to do the job.

The shootout in Brooklyn is the Emergency Service Districts' badge of honor; but it is only one area of our expertise. We have proved to our superiors and to the city that we are more than worth our salaries.

The function of a policeman, among other things, is to protect life and property. Life is most precious to us and we do our utmost to live up to our oath. Our department gives us extensive training — not out of a need to further any grandiose ideas, but to help and protect the eight million populace we have sworn to serve. I believe that we do our job well. There are thousands of people in this city who will attest to this. And sir, with all due respect, there isn't any department, anywhere, including your firemen, who could do it better.

PATRICK C. GERACE  
Queens Village

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CSEA first vice-president Thomas McDonough speaks from the floor in his position as Motor Vehicles chapter president as Charles Shatley, Capital District Armory chapter president, listens.

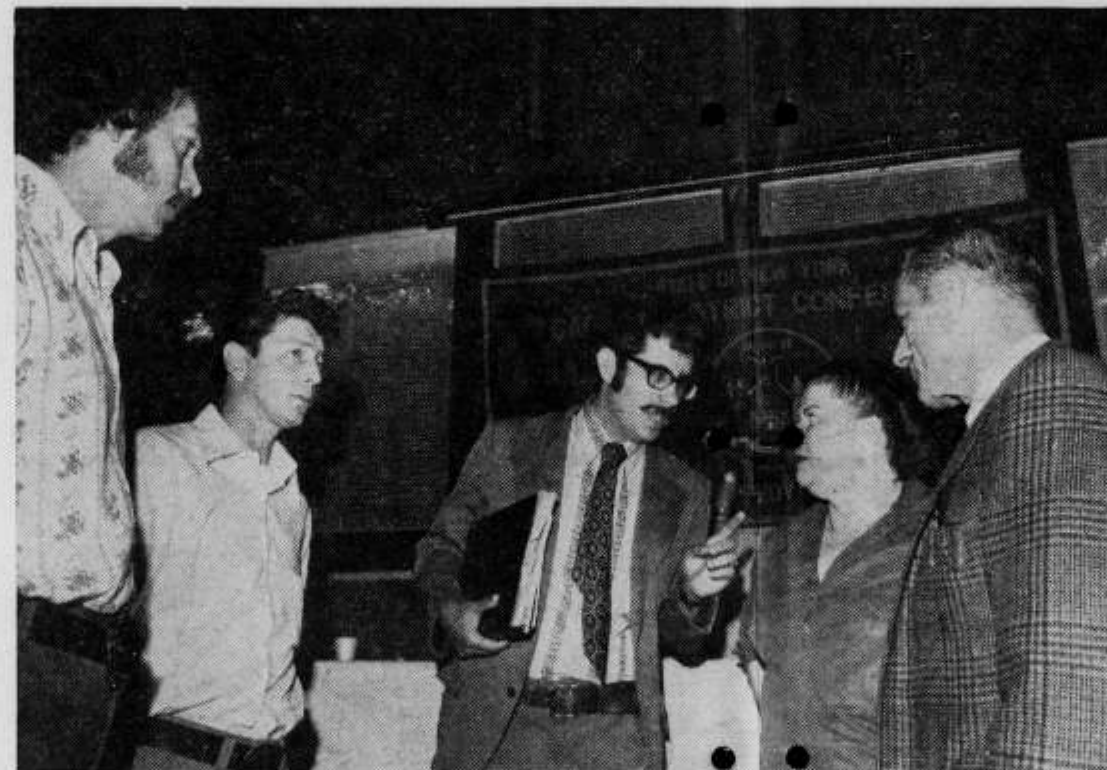


In front of God and a couple hundred guests at Conference banquet, Conference treasurer Edgar Troidle and Conference secretary Marian Farrelly congratulate each other after announcement that they will not run for re-election.



Leader executive editor Marvin Barley, left, accepts plaque for "outstanding services rendered to Capital District Conference and its members" in presentation by Conference president Ernest K. Wagner, right, as CSEA president Theodore C. Wenzl applauds.

# CAPITAL DISTRICT CONFERENCE OBSERVES 25TH ANNIVERSARY



Joel M. Douglas, center, professor of labor relations who lectured at Saturday morning workshop, discusses some fine points with, from left, Harry Healing, delegate from SUNYA chapter; John Weidman, delegate from Ag and Markets chapter; Eleanor Chamberlain, treasurer of Education chapter, and Charles Luch, president of Saratoga Educational chap.



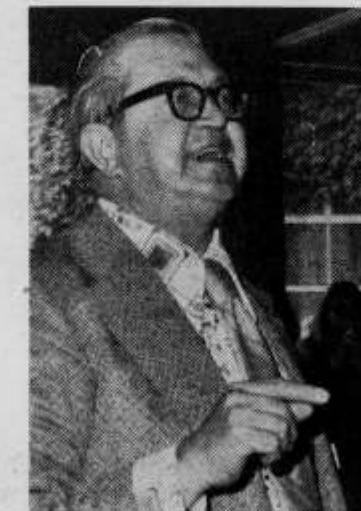
Statewide officers of CSEA rise in standing ovation. From left are CSEA treasurer Jack Gallagher and his wife Arlene, CSEA fifth vice-president Hazel Abrams, CSEA secretary Dorothy MacTavish, CSEA first vice-president Thomas McDonough and his wife Pauline, seated, who is also a member of the Audit and Control chapter executive council.



Attending first Conference meeting are newly elected officers of Insurance Department chapter: delegate Virginia Kiddle and president Rita Madden.



Talking are, from left, Gloria Fleming, Commerce chapter secretary; Grace Vallee, Rensselaer chapter delegate; Cindy Egan, Criminal Justice Services chapter vice-president, and Nick Fiscarelli, Education chapter treasurer.



Wilton chapter president John Mroczkowski raises question about workers not being granted time as per contract provisions.



Social committee members who handled arrangements for 25th anniversary celebration are, from left, (seated) Cosmo Lembo, Santa Orsino, Dominick Ascenzi, chairman Mildred Wands, Mary Moore, (standing) Nonie Kepner Johnson, Howard Cropsey, Dorothy Honeywell, John Vallee, Mary Hart, Grace Fitzmaurice, Irene Dougherty and Jean Gray.



Attentive listeners during Saturday morning workshop are, from left, Gerald Toomey, SUNY-Central chapter president; Mary Lynch, Court of Claim chapter president, and Margaret Dittrich, Motor Vehicles chapter first vice-president.



CSEA second vice-president A. Victor Costa talks over some business with Joseph Lazarony, chairman of the County Executive Committee.

(Leader photos by Dick Durling)



# Eligibles

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Gundy, John J Sweeney, Phillip Barth, Joseph M Dambeck, Jerome M Levy, John J Bruno.

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181 Nathaniel Williams, Jim Lecruise, Henry S Jackson, Glen A Washington, Inocencio Gerena, Robert J Witthohn, Jerome F Behan, John Denoger, Stephan Johnson, Donald J Rubsam, Nicholas J Nicotera, William A Dressler, Phillip J Noto, Marvin S Rosenberg, Jorge S Zapata, Joseph A Macchia, Michael D Stieglitz, Robert T Kern, James F Palamar, Anthony G Auleta.

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201 Charles H Drew, James E McConner, Dominick P Presti-ance, Frank Gebman, Luis Rios, David Sacks, Barry T Edelman, Patrick Reilly, Joseph Swaaley, Thomas L Catamas, Kenneth A Lynch, Hal Garfinkel, Juan J Crespo, Joseph Castell, Jaja A Bernard Sr, Lawrence Mongelli, Harold J Freeman, Sal Scordato, Harry E Boyne, Thomas E Knowles.

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Simon Levine, Roy Simmons, Harold P Wels, Anthony J Natale, Arthur J Izzo, Gustave A Andrews, Manuel A Rios, Richard W Crump Jr, Robert G Johnson, Joseph B Gianono.

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No. 281 — 84%

281 Reginald E Harper, Kenneth N Wynder, Richard F Zebitsch, William F Mitchell, Joseph F Tivoli, Jay Leibin, John A Sanjurjo, Nathan Wolfson, Salvatore Castellano, John J Am-

rosino, Kevin F Carmody, William Oliver, Leroy Johnson Jr, Blondell Baker, Ralph D Bunch, Joseph D Lewis, Calvin Hawkins, Sidney Jacobson, Randolph Soto, George Walker.

No. 301 — 83%

301 Louise G Parker, Joseph Flores Jr, Robert C Dickert, Irving Butensky, William J Bradford, Lawrence Smith, Nestor A Cruz, Irving Coleman, Leon N Smith, Joseph A Crea, James F Springer, Thomas B Romano, Eugene F Zipprich, Patrick D Keeney, Allen Neiss, Hilary Ashby, Peter J Mondiello, Eric L Drayton, John D Papaleo, Nicola Sorrentino.

No. 321 — 82%

321 Alice M Jones, Willie M Price, Barbara A Cousins, Hector L Hernandez, Jose Ocasio, Marion Jones, Joseph J Accordino, Preston Munnerlyn, Joseph S Glick, Claudell May, Michael J Piziak, Richard C Richie, Irving Benjamin, Ralph Blount, Rhys A Domens, Hyman Yuduwitz, Domenic D Sanantonio, Michael A Grant, Vincent A Recchio, Dan C Levant.

No. 341 — 81%

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No. 521 — 74%

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**KINGS PARK INSTALLATION** — Officers for Kings Park State Hospital chapter of the Civil Service Employees Assn. were installed last month in ceremonies at Cooky's Steak Pub in Huntington. In the first picture, CSEA regional field supervisor Edwin J. Cleary, left, swears in president Joseph Aiello, first vice-pres-

ident Thomas White, second vice-president—administrative unit Martina Benjes, second vice-president—operational unit John Corrigan, second vice-president—PST unit Ruth Giuglianotti, second vice-president—institutional unit Herbert Haubell, treasurer Gwen Colquhoun, recording secretary Linda Schwarz, corresponding sec-

retary Dorothy Page and sergeant-at-arms Vincent Pucci. In the second photo, CSEA field representative Nicholas Pollicino, left, administers oath to trustee Jean Tyrell, delegates Barney Pendola, Florence Murphy, trustees Margaret Osmer, Walter Boaro, Jr., Michael Schinn and Gregory Szurnicki.



**PROMOTIONS** — New York City Police Department's Chief of Field Services Michael Lonergan (left) congratulates Transit Police Lieutenant Nadir Mehdi on receiving his silver bars. Proud on-lookers are Lieutenant Mehdi's wife, Kathleen, son, Danny, and uncle Arthur Tully of the Transit Authority's Public Information and Community Relations Department. Thirty-six Transit Authority police officers received promotions and 181 Police Academy graduates were sworn-in at ceremonies July 10, at New York City Community College.

## 181 TA Cops Graduate, 36 Others Promoted

The Transit Authority's Police Department last week graduated 181 probationary patrolmen and promoted 36 police officers.

Three lieutenants will be promoted to captain, eight sergeants to lieutenant and 25 patrolmen to sergeant. The 181 graduates of the Transit Authority's Police Academy underwent six months of training in police work.

Patrolman Clifford O'Leary of the Bronx received the Chairman's Trophy for general excellence while patrolman Thomas Dunn also of the Bronx, was awarded the Superior Officers Association Trophy for highest academic honors. Charles Pagani of the Bronx received the Patrolman Charles J. Monaghan Patrolmen's Benevolent Association's Trophy for superior proficiency in firearms competition and Richard Abbinanti of Queens got the Detectives Endowment Association Trophy for highest physical achievement.

Those promoted were:

### QUEENS COUNTY PROMOTEEES

Captain — Moraff, Paul L., Flushing.

Lieutenants — Mrowka, Frank J., Richmond Hill; Sochacki, John B., Corona; Riordan, Thomas J., Ozone Park; Wiese, William C., Bayside.

Sergeants — Cardalena, Peter, Bellerose; Cullen, John, Bellerose; Moore, Willie, Jamaica.

### SUFFOLK COUNTY PROMOTEEES

Lieutenants — Carney, Joseph M., North Babylon.

Sergeants—Logan, Mark, Deer Park; Maniscalco, Lawrence, Deer Park; Nieroda, Daniel, West Islip.

### ROCKLAND COUNTY PROMOTEEES

Sergeants — Nicholson, Gary, Pearl River.

### BRONX COUNTY PROMOTEEES

Lieutenant—Mehdi, Nadir. Sergeant—Accomando, John.

### MANHATTAN COUNTY PROMOTEEES

Sergeant—Stewart, Robert.

### KINGS COUNTY PROMOTEEES

Sergeants — Agelire, Anthony; Ansbro, Michael; Cannon, Joseph; Clifford, John; Donovan, Gerald; Evensen, James; Gollinge, Richard; McCarthy, John; Nieroda, William; Smith, Walter;

### ORANGE COUNTY PROMOTEE

Captain—Wilson, George P.

### NASSAU COUNTY PROMOTEEES

Sergeants—Cummings, James, Great Neck; O'Neil, Robert, Wantagh; Flynn, William, Massapequa.

### STATEN ISLAND PROMOTEEES

Captain — Doyle, John, New Springville.

Lieutenants — Clark, Robert, New Springville; Dilberger, Charles, New Dorp.

Sergeants—Carlo, John, Sunnyside; Harrington, Cornelius, Eltingville.

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A license as a practical nurse in New York State is required for practical nurse applicants.

but U.S. citizenship is not required. Jobs exist in the hospitals, schools, and institutions under the Department of Mental Hygiene. Many vacancies are reported. Salary is \$6,411 to start.

Application should be made directly to the personnel officer of the institution at which employment is desired. A complete listing of mental hygiene facilities is available at the state Department of Civil Service offices. See Page 15 for addresses.

Law school students in their senior year may apply for attorney trainee, a \$9,936 post which offers legal training to those who have not yet passed the bar exams. Upon admission to the Bar, attorney trainees will be appointed to assistant attorney.

Candidates for assistant attorney, at \$10,507, must be members of the New York State Bar. Candidates for attorney, at \$12,588, must be members of the New York State Bar and have two years' experience in law practice.

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Among the many other New York State jobs open for application without deadline are: rehabilitation counsel trainee, hospital administration intern, senior occupational therapist, senior physical therapist, senior speech and hearing therapist, senior recreation therapist, assistant clinical physician, clinical physician I, clinical physician II, junior engineer, correction officer (male), public librarians, caseworker (outside of New York City), tax examiner and tax examiner trainee and industrial foreman.

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**Filing Open For Buyer,  
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Requirements are a high school diploma or equivalency plus five years of full-time paid experience in large-scale purchasing, two years of which may be in a related field, or three years of college with a major in business plus two years of purchasing experience.

Salary starts at \$9,900. Technical-oral testing will be held in September.

Buyer is one of five city titles open to the general public for filing until July 23.

Application forms and further information concerning all exams may be obtained from the city Dept. of Personnel at 49 Thomas St., Manhattan.

The four other open competitive exams are listed here with exam numbers, salaries, and minimum requirements:

**Hoists and Rigging Inspector, Exam 2240 (\$10,000)**—five years' full-time paid experience acquired within the last 10 years as a rigger. Written exam tentatively set for September.

**Principal Computer Programmer, Exam 2209 (\$12,500)** — B.A. degree plus three years of full-time, paid third generation computer programming experience, involving the use of either Assembly Language, PL/1, COBOL, or FORTRAN, and a year of experience in the supervision of computer programmers.

**School Custodian Engineer, Ex-**

**Tax Auditor  
Jobs With State  
Open To Aug. 6**

Two exams for promotions in tax auditor titles have been set by the New York Department of Civil Service for employees of the Dept. of Labor (exclusive of the Workmen's Compensation Board, State Insurance Fund and Labor Relations Board). Applications must be post-marked no later than August 6.

Further information and application forms are available at the New York State Dept. of Civil Service. See "Where to Apply" on Page 15 for addresses and hours. The titles are:

**Prom. to Principal Unemployment Insurance Tax Auditor, Exam 35-304 (G-23)** — open to employees with six months as either an Associate Unemployment Insurance Tax Auditor or Senior Unemployment Insurance Tax Auditor (one year for appointment from the eligible list). Written test September 15.

**Prom. to Supervising Unemployment Insurance Tax Auditor, Exam 35-321 (G-26)** — open to employees with six months as either Principal Unemployment Insurance Tax Auditor, Associate Unemployment Insurance Tax Auditor, Associate Accountant (Employment Security); or possession of a BA degree which includes 24 semester hours of accounting plus 6 months experience in any position allocated to Grade 21 or above. Written test September 15.

am 2231 (minimum of \$11,884) — five years of full-time paid experience, in the supervision of cleaning, operating, heating and maintaining buildings and grounds. Written testing in September.

**Supervising Custodial Foreman, Exam 2235 (\$8,225)** — high school graduation plus six years of full-time paid experience in the cleaning and maintaining of a large building, two years of which must have been in a supervisory capacity. Technical-oral testing to begin Sept. 15.

**Continuous Filing  
Jobs Closed Down**

Closing of many continuous filing examinations have been announced by the Department of Personnel. Following are the titles that are affected:

School Lunch Manager, Exam No. 2147; Typist, No. 2175; Stenographer, No. 2167; Physical Therapist, No. 2113; Occupational Therapist, No. 2114; Social Worker, No. 2161; Public Health Nurse, No. 2130; Stenographic Reporter Series—Senior Shorthand Reporter, No. 2157; Hearing Reporter, No. 2091; Grand Jury Stenographer, No. 2089; Shorthand Reporter, No. 2160; Promotion to Senior Shorthand Reporter, No. 2641; X-Ray Technician, No. 2180; Psychologist, No. 3003; Veterinarian, No. 2177; Assistant Civil Engineer, No. 2034; Civil Engineer (Highway Traffic), No. 2062; Promotion to Civil Engineer (Highway Traffic), No. 2560; Junior Electrical Engineer, No. 1126; Assistant Architect, No. 2031; Assistant Mechanical Engineer, No. 2038; Promotion to Plan Examiner (Buildings), No. 2687; Promotion to Electrical Engineer, No. 2570; Promotion to Mechanical Engineer, No. 2585; Promotion to Civil Engineer, No. 2558; Promotion to Architect, No. 2538; Civil Engineer, No. 2060; Architect, No. 2028; Junior Architect, No. 2102; Junior Civil Engineer, No. 2195; Assistant Air Pollution Control Engineer, No. 2030.

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Bronx: St. Mary's Recreation Center, St. Mary's Park, at St. Ann's Ave. and E. 145 St. Phone: CY 2-7254.

Brooklyn: Brooklyn War Memorial, Camden Plaza at Fulton and Orange Sts. Phone: MA 4-6030.

Queens: Lost Battalion Hall, 93-29 Queens Blvd. at 62nd Ave., Rego Park. Phone: TW 6-1216.

Manhattan: Carmine St. Gym, Carmine and Clarkson Sts. at the point of 7th Ave. So.

In order to accommodate all shifts of employees, the above facilities will be available by July

17 on Tuesdays from 1 to 4 p.m., on Thursdays from 5 to 8 p.m., and on Saturdays from 9 a.m. to noon.

A total of 3,329 City employees last month filed for the laborer promotion exam, the physical tests for which will begin on Sept. 10.

The training facilities will also be available to PRCA attendants who file for the promotion exams to the new titles of assistant park maintainer and park maintainer. Filing for these exams opened on July 3 and will continue to July 23 at the Application Section of the Department of Personnel at 49 Thomas St. The physical tests for these exams will begin on Sept. 24.

The physical exams for all three titles will involve tests of strength and agility. The recreation personnel at the training facilities will familiarize employees with the obstacle course, show them how to properly use weight lifting equipment, practice with barbells, climb ladders, scale walls, etc.

# Post Office Offers Jobs To Viet Vets

The Manhattan Post Office is holding weekly walk-in examinations for clerk and carrier jobs exclusively for Vietnam veterans every Thursday. These exams are not open to the general public.

Starting salary is \$4.22 per hour for clerks and carriers.

The exams are held at 8:30 a.m. at Room 1506, 90 Church St., Manhattan. (They are no longer being held at the Washington Street address previously listed.)

Vietnam veterans must apply within one year of their discharge from the service, otherwise they will not be considered eligible.

Veterans who receive passing grades on the exams will be given priority for appointment to temporary positions as they become available. Applicants are reminded that between four and six weeks may elapse before exams are graded, and another two to four weeks must be allowed before appointment is possible.

A postal service spokesman stressed that appointment of veterans will be made to temporary positions, not career positions, and added that the present hiring was very slow.

## Typist

The city Dept. of Personnel has summoned 420 candidates for typist to take the practical part of open competitive exam 2175 on July 19, 23, 26 and 31.

## Taxi-Limo Inspector

The city Dept. of Personnel has summoned 66 candidates for taxi and limousine inspector to take the qualifying medical for open competitive exam 3001 on July 24.

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### LEGAL NOTICE

CITATION. — THE PEOPLE OF THE STATE OF NEW YORK, By the Grace of God, Free and Independent. TO Attorney General of The State of New York: Praskovia G. Verbowskaya, Tatiana G. Verbowskaya, Georgi S. Shalashenko, Evgeny D. Verbowsky, John Androchuk, James F. Tighe, Wolf Popper Ross Wolf & Jones, And to the distributees of Phillip Verbowsky, also known as Phillip Verbowsky, deceased, whose names and post office addresses are unknown and cannot after diligent inquiry be ascertained by the petitioner herein; being the persons interested as creditors, distributees or otherwise in the estate of Phillip Verbowsky, also known as Phillip Verbowsky, deceased, who at the time of his death was a resident of 166 East Second Street, New York, N.Y., Send GREETING:

Upon the petition of The Public Administrator of the County of New York, having his office in Room 309, in the Surrogate's Court Building, 31 Chambers Street, New York, N.Y., as administrator of the goods chattels and credits of said deceased:

You and each of you are hereby cited to show cause before the Surrogate's Court of New York County, 31 Chambers Street, in the County of New York, on the 18th day of September, 1973, at 9:30 o'clock in the forenoon of that day, why the account of proceedings of The Public Administrator of the County of New York, as administrator of the goods, chattels and credits of said deceased, should not be judicially settled.

IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF, We have caused the seal of the Surrogate's Court of the said County of New York to be hereunto affixed.

WITNESS, HONORABLE MIL-LARD L. MIDONICK, a Surrogate of our said County, at the County of New York, the 29th day of June, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and seventy-three, DAVID L. SHEEHAN, JR., Clerk of the Surrogate's Court.

# Federal Jobs As Office Assts. Closing July 28

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There is little time left to file for office assistant jobs with the federal government. The next exam is scheduled for July 28.

There is no application deadline. When an applicant files, he is then notified which exam he is to take and where.

Openings for office assistant exist in all federal agencies in the five boroughs and the counties of Nassau, Suffolk, Dutchess, Orange, Putnam, Rockland and Westchester. Vacancies exist at the G-2 (\$5,432) and G-3 (\$6,128) levels. Applications will be accepted until further notice.

To qualify for G-2 positions, candidates must have either graduated from high school or had six months' office experience. G-3 candidates must have had either one year of office experience or one year of education above the high school level. Appropriate training obtained in Job Corps Centers, Neighborhood Youth Corps projects or in similar manpower de-

velopment training programs conducted by schools, churches, unions or other organizations will be counted toward experience or educational requirements.

The test will be given in the Bronx, Brooklyn, Jamaica, Manhattan, Staten Island, Hempstead, Middletown, Newburgh, New Rochelle, Patchogue, Peekskill, Poughkeepsie, Riverhead, and Yonkers.

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For additional information and application forms, contact the U.S. Civil Service Commission at 26 Federal Plaza, Manhattan (phone: 264-0422). Applicants should request announcement NY-3-05.

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# City Eligible Lists

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No. 601 — 70%

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## EXAM 2039 ASSISTANT PROJECT MANAGER

This list of 21 eligibles, established July 11, resulted from an evaluation of training and experience of 184 candidates. Salary is \$14,000.

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**FIRST GRADUATES** — Completing requirements for associate degrees in liberal arts or nursing, this group of Civil Service Employees Assn. members at Bronx State Hospital received diplomas last month. They are the first group from the hospital to participate in the Bronx Community College educational program. All the recent graduates are attendants at the hospital, and those with the nursing degrees are now eligible



to take the civil service examinations for registered nurses. Seated, from left, are Mae Ladson, Regina Bonilla, Helen Hangen and Elvira Foglia. Standing are Nelida Rivera, Mary Tillman, Vera Woodward, Kenneth Williams, John Ramirez, Delores McCray, Josephine Jemmott and Pamela Noschese. In the second photo, James Barge, right, president of the CSEA chapter at the hospital, presents CSEA pins to the graduates as

a symbol of the chapter's recognition of their achievements. Shown, from left, are John Ramirez, Regina Bonilla, Pamela Noschese and Kenneth Williams. Ms. Bonilla and Ms. Woodward were also recipients of scholarships to Columbia University for further studies, and Ms. Jemmott is reported to have had the second highest accumulative grade average in the entire class of Bronx Community College graduates this year.

## Release Names Of Candidates For CSEA Biennial Elections

(Continued from Page 1)  
(In the following lists, incumbents are listed first with an asterisk, followed by other candidates in alphabetical order.)

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Solomon Bendet\*.
- JUDICIAL**  
Ethyl Ross.
- LABOR**  
**Metropolitan — Long Island Regions**  
Vincent Rubano\* and Canute Bernard.  
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John Wolf.  
**Central — Western Regions**  
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James Mulvihill and Julius Stein.
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John Perkinson\*.
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Michael Sewek\* and Bernard Dwyer.
- SOCIAL SERVICES**  
Evelyn Glenn, Delores Henderson and Karen White.
- STATE**  
Bernard Silberman\* and Loretta Morelli.

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**ROSWELL OFFICERS** — Recently installed members of the board of directors of the Roswell Park Memorial Institute chapter of the Civil Service Employees Assn. are, standing, Nick Dorio, chapter vice-president; Charles Himmelsbach; Norman Durawa; Mitchell Falenski; David Graham; Robert Stelley, chapter president, and, seated, Margaret MacVicar, chapter secretary; Sophie Doerr; Barbara Reese; Ann Pulvino, and Elizabeth Watts. Missing from the picture are John Adamski, a board member, Genevieve Clark chapter delegate, and Carol Gallivan, chapter treasurer.

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### Three Unfilled Vacancies In Legislature

ALBANY — When the Legislature comes back for a Special Session July 23, there will be three unfilled vacancies in its ranks. July 1 retirement of Democratic Senator Frank J. Glinzski, of Buffalo, leaves that House

one member short with the count GOP 37, Dems 22. The deaths of Republicans William C. Knights, of Knowlesville, and Harold C. Luther, of Dolgeville, leaves the Assembly count GOP 81, Dems 67.



# Cawley: Half Of Detectives Back To Precincts As Part Of Overall Departmental Reshuffling

Police Commissioner Donald Cawley has tentatively planned a reorganization of the detective force, putting about half of the present 2,615 detectives into precincts where they would be responsible for the first time to uniformed precinct commanders.

Also, 125 plainclothes detectives may be assigned to temporary uniformed duty in precincts by the end of the month. These 125 would return to plainclothes

and become part of their precinct's detective forces when the total reorganization was completed in mid-September.

Meanwhile, the 3,000-member Detectives Endowment Assn. obtained a court order seeking to prevent "massive transfers" from the detective force to the precincts.

DEA president Stephen Crowley, however, agreed to withdraw the petition last week when the Department said it would meet with the detectives. Three hundred members met in an emergency meeting to voice anger and frustration over what they believed to be a depletion in their ranks and an erosion of their prestige.

Commissioner Cawley countered this, saying, "There is nothing in this move that should be connoted as a demotion. It's rather a reorganization to provide us with additional men at the precinct level."

The move is in keeping with other Department efforts aimed at putting more patrolmen on the streets. These other efforts

include the stepped-up hiring of 3,150 new police officers ordered by Mayor Lindsay and resulting in a new entrance exam tentatively scheduled for November (see Page 1).

The efforts also include the civilianization program which would replace uniformed personnel with "police administrative aides" in offices, freeing the police officers for street duty.

Members of the Patrolmen's Benevolent Assn. have protested that program on the grounds that civilians are not as familiar or as concerned with the options and hazards facing police officers and therefore they would not be able to respond to situations confronting uniformed personnel.

The Commissioner has referred to the uniformed personnel as "the backbone of police service." With the amount of time devoted to "getting more cops on the street" in the recent Democratic mayoral campaigns, and the allocations in the City expense budget to fund an increase in appointees to the Police Academy, it would appear that the Commissioner is not alone in his thinking.

There are now about 15,350 police officers in the precincts. According to Cawley, "the minimum manning level should be 15,600." With the implementation of the efforts described above, however, the Commissioner expects to have a force of 16,000 at the precinct level by August.

In addition to the tentative shift of detectives, Cawley plans to cut five percent of the personnel in the Organized Crime Control Bureau, the Department of Personnel, and possibly 10 percent of some administrative units involved with staff operations. All of these people would return to precinct duty.

Under reorganizational proposals, there would be a commanding officer in each precinct to whom a crime-control officer, probably a captain, would be responsible. Under the crime-control officer would be the detectives, the plainclothes anti-crime unit, a crime analysis unit and a crime-prevention unit.

Cawley has suggested that such reorganization would in turn make the precinct detective forces more accountable and responsible for crime within their own designated areas.

In explaining why detectives would be returned to precincts, Cawley acknowledged that when they worked in larger areas it was more difficult to develop sources and that it was easier to solve crimes when detectives worked one precinct.

From 1919 to 1972 detectives worked out of the precincts in

cooperation with the uniformed precinct personnel. For the last year and a half the Detective Bureau has been appropriated into 17 detective districts, each of which covered at least three precincts and was divided into three squads: burglary-larceny (plus sex crimes); homicide-assault; and robbery.

Those detectives who do not fall into the Commissioner's reorganizational pattern would remain within the three specialized squads.

Since there are more people on the streets in the summer months, Cawley said he intended to enlist 125 third-grade detectives who are in the top half of their districts for temporary uniformed duty until the fall. This would increase the uniformed force in that these detectives would function as stationhouse officers and thus free police officers for street duty.

Although they were tentative, Cawley announced these plans due to swelling concern among

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the ranks. The Leader will publish the complete specifics of the reorganization when the Commissioner announces his schedule.

**Kella To Stony Brook**  
ALBANY — Mrs. Bee Kella, of Port Jefferson, has been appointed to the unsalaried post of member of the local council of the State University at Stony Brook for a term ending June 30, 1977.

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## WHERE TO APPLY FOR PUBLIC JOBS

**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; **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 filed through the Personnel Department directly.

**STATE** — Regional offices of the Department of Civil Service are located at: 1350 Ave. of Americas, New York 10019; (phone: 765-9790 or 765-9791); State Office Campus, Albany, 12226; Suite 750, 1 W. Genesee St., Buffalo 14202. Applicants may obtain announcements either in person or by sending a stamped, self-addressed envelope with their request.

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

Judicial Conference jobs are filed 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 5 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.

## Jacobs Gives CSEA Pension Stance On TV

Randolph Jacobs, regional public relations representative for the Civil Service Employees Assn., appeared recently in a live debate on New York City's station WNEW-TV against representatives from the Citizens Union and the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees to present CSEA's side of the public employee pension picture.

The pension debate, coming on the heels of the announcement of a special legislative session scheduled for this month, touched on CSEA's position concerning efforts to make permanent the temporary provisions of the New York State Employees' Retirement System affecting county and political sub-division employees.

Station WNEW's Midday Live show is designed to take current issues of interest to the metropolitan community and air them as a cross-section of "what's happening locally."

**No Full Picture**  
Jacobs, in speaking with the station's management, learned that they wanted to cover the pension issue and were willing to hear from CSEA and representatives of other unions and taxpayer groups. During the debate Jacobs noted that, "Figures quoted by the taxpayer groups were true, only in part, and that the full picture from the public employee standpoint had never been properly covered by the Kinzel Commission."

He went on to mention CSEA's efforts in the recently negotiated contract making permanent temporary benefits for state employees and renewed action pointed at the July special session in assuring the same treatment for county and political subdivision workers.

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# Capital Dist Conf Holds Workshop

LAKE LUZERNE — The Capital District Conference of the Civil Service Employees Assn. celebrated its 25th anniversary this year by holding a combination weekend workshop, business meeting and banquet at Hidden Valley Resort last month.

Present at the meeting were six of the former Conference presidents as guests of honor: Theodore C. Wenzl, Lawrence Kerwin, Hazel Abrams, Delores Fussell, A. Victor Costa and the incumbent, Ernest K. Wagner. All six hold important positions in the statewide structure of CSEA, topped by Wenzl, who will be seeking his fourth term as statewide president this fall.

Conference president Wagner, who usually presents at the June meeting the President's Award to an outstanding member, announced that the award will be given at the September meeting this year, last meeting before his term of office expires.

Instead a special award was presented to Marvin Baxley, executive editor of *The Leader*, for "outstanding services rendered to the Capital District Conference and its members." It was the first time in five years that such an award had been made to a non-member.

At the afternoon business session, Wagner announced that he was withdrawing as a candidate for re-election as president of the Conference.

This leaves the field open for a two-way race between Jack Dougherty, Jr. and Joseph McDermott. Dougherty is the incumbent first vice-president of the Conference, and McDermott is president of the Transportation Headquarters chapter and a member of the Conference executive council.

With Dougherty trying for the top spot, Jean C. Gray will be aiming to move up one position in the regional hierarchy, running for first vice-president. She will be opposed by Jon Schermerhorn.

Conference executive council member Howard Cropsey, in turn, is hoping to move up to the second vice-president's slot, and will be opposed by Boyd Campbell.

In a new position added this election, five candidates are vying for third vice-president. They are executive council member John Vallee, Mildred Wands, John Kane, Jean Book and Dorothy Kelly.

After many years as corresponding secretary, Nonie Kepner Johnson will try for recording secretary. She will face Carole Trifiletti in the election.

Financial chairman Harold Ryan will take on Jimmy Gamble in the contest for the treasurer's position.

The morning workshop featured a lively lecture seminar conducted by Joel Douglas, professor of labor relations, who told delegates: "You (CSEA) have one of the lowest dues structures in the Western Hemisphere."

In continuing discussion, he hailed CSEA as "the pathfinder, setting the course for many people."



**STATE POLICE OFFICERS** — Negotiating team for the State Police Commissioned Officers joined with State Administration representatives in a contract-signing ceremony last month. Seated, from left, are Dr. Theodore C. Wenzl, president of the Civil Service Employees Assn.; Melvin H. Osterman, state director of employee relations; Bernard Ryan, CSEA collective negotiating specialist, and Capt. Al O'Neill, commissioned officers bargaining team

member. Standing are Joel Hodes, assistant director of the Office of Employee Relations; James Roemer, CSEA counsel; James Northrup, assistant executive director of OER; Chris Hill, of the Department of the Budget; Saverio Chieco, department superintendent, employee relations, NYS Police; Capt. George Abare, commissioned officers bargaining team member, and Robert Quick, chief inspector, NYS Police.

## Prin. Clerk Series Open To Aug. 6; 14 Other Promo Opportunities

August 6 marks the deadline for filing for 25 new promotional jobs with New York State. Filing is limited to employees within designated state departments and agencies.

Heading the roster is a principal clerical series featuring 11 clerical and stenographic titles at the G-11 and G-12 levels.

Anyone who will have had three months of clerical or stenographic experience at G-7 or higher with a state department by September, 1973, is eligible to compete on the exams. One year of such experience is required for appointment from the resulting eligible lists.

Candidates may compete interdepartmentally, but will be considered for only those exams for which they apply. Candidates applying for any title must take an initial exam Sept. 15, and a subsequent specialized exam either later that day or Sept. 29.

The titles in the principal clerical series, their exam numbers and salaries, are as follows: principal clerk, exam 35-325, G-11; principal clerk (estate tax appraisal), exam 35-201, G-11; principal clerk (payroll), exam 35-326, G-11; principal clerk (personnel), exam 35-327, G-11; principal clerk (purchase), exam 35-202, G-11; principal file clerk, exam 35-203, G-11; principal mail and supply clerk, exam 35-204, G-11; principal statistics clerk, exam 35-330, G-12; principal stores clerk, exam 35-331, G-12; principal stenographer, exam 35-328, G-12; principal stenographer (law), exam 35-329, G-12.

Candidates for these and the following 14 promotional titles must file their applications by August 6 with any branch of the State Civil Service Dept. Addresses are listed under "Where to Apply" on Page 15 of *The Leader*.

Those 14 other titles are listed here by department with exam number, salary, minimum qualifications, and test dates where applicable.

### Interdepartmental

These titles, as well as the

principal clerical series, are open to qualified employees of any state department, and may be used for appointments within their own department or any other one:

**Associate Research Analyst, Exam 35-305, G-27** — vacancies at present in several agencies. Required: one year of service as a senior research analyst, associate economist, associate statistician, associate biostatistician, or senior research analyst; or in any G-23 position or higher, plus a bachelor's degree in science or economics, or five years of professional research experience. Written test Sept. 15.

**Associate Training Technician and Associate Training Representative, Exam 35-210, G-23** — several vacancies for technician in several agencies; for representatives, positions are with the Dept. of Civil Service. Required: three months since June, 1973, as senior training technician or representative to take the test, or three months in a staff administrative position in personnel, budgeting, etc. For appointment: one year of the above. Written test Sept. 15.

### Education Dept.

The following title is open to employees of the Dept. of Education:

**Chief, Bureau of Education for the Disadvantaged, Exam 35-324, G-30** — open to employees of the Dept. of Education who have served at least one year as associate in education of the disadvantaged. Oral test to be held during September.

### Executive

These three titles are open to employees of the Executive Dept.:

**Administrative Finance Officer, Exam 35-334, G-27** — one vacancy in Division for Youth, Albany. Required: one year of service in an administrative position allocated to G-22 or higher with substantial accounting or fiscal content. Oral test to be held during August.

**Senior Building Structural Engineer, Exam 35-307, G-23** — vacancies in the Office of General Services. Required: one year in a civil engineering position at G-19 or higher. Written test Sept. 15.

**Assistant Building Structural Engineer, Exam 35-306, G-19** — vacancies in the Office of General Services. Open to those with one year of service in an engineering or drafting position at G-15 or higher. Written test Sept. 15.

### Labor Dept.

The following positions are open to qualified employees of the Dept. of Labor, and, except for the last title, are exclusive of the Workmen's Compensation Board, State Insurance Fund, and the Labor Relations Board:

**Principal Unemployment Insurance Tax Auditor, Exam 35-304, G-23** — one Albany vacancy; by test-time, Sept. 15, candidates must have six months' experience as an associate unemployment insurance tax auditor or as a senior unemployment insurance tax auditor, and one year to be eligible for appointment.

**Supervising Unemployment Insurance Tax Auditor, Exam 35-321, G-26** — one vacancy in Albany; by test-date, Sept. 15, candidates must have six months' experience as a principal or associate unemployment insurance tax auditor, or associate accountant; or any position allocated to G-21 or higher; and one year to be eligible for appointment.

**Principal Employment Security Clerk, Exam 35-208, G-11** — Albany Binghamton, Utica and New York City vacancies at present. Required: one year as a senior employment security clerk. Written exam Sept. 15.

**Insurance Fund District Representative, Exam 35-335, G-23; Associate Insurance Fund Field Service Representative, Exam 35-311, G-20; Senior Insurance Fund Field Service Representative, Exam 35-310, G-17** — open to employees of the State Insurance Fund, Dept. of Labor. For the G-23 job; vacancies upstate only; one year as either of the other titles are required. For G-20: six months as senior; and for G-17, six months as insurance fund field rep. Written exams to be held Sept. 15.

### Tax & Finance

This title is open to qualified employees of the Dept. of Taxation and Finance:

**Assistant District Tax Super-**

**visor, Exam 35-091, G-27** — open to those with one year in a tax examining position or an administrative position allocated to G-23 or higher, or as an associate accountant; or in a tax examining position at G-20 or higher. Written test Sept. 15 and subsequent oral tests.

## Dusharm Takes Office July 20

OSWEGO—Dale Dusharm will be installed July 20 as president of the State University at Oswego chapter of the Civil Service Employees Assn.

The installation will take place at the chapter's annual picnic at Regan's Silver Lake. The picnic is scheduled to continue from 1 p.m. to midnight, with the installation following the 6 p.m. chicken barbecue dinner. Dancing to the music of Ange Spano's orchestra will be featured from 8 p.m. to the close of the evening.

Other officers to be installed are vice-president Glen Loadwick, secretary Helen Raby, treasurer Elizabeth McNamara, delegate George Murray and alternate delegate Charlotte Murray.

### Peashey To Install

Installing officer for the occasion will be Floyd Peashey, president of CSEA's Central Conference. Peashey is immediate past president of the SUNY-Oswego chapter, having served in the position for eight years. He did not seek re-election this year due to other CSEA commitments.

Among the festivities planned for the picnic will be the presenting of gift certificates to be given to the children as prizes.

Admission is \$3 per person for adults; \$1 for children 6 to 11 years old, and free for those under 6.

Tickets may be purchased from: Charlotte Murray, Dale Borland, Dale Dusharm, Glenn Loadwick, Liz McNamara, George Murray, Pat Snyder, George Luke, Geraldine Buske, Floyd Peashey, Ben Dawley, Helen Raby, Mary Losurdo, Ernie Grulich, Lynn Borland and John Stark.