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CSEA CALLS IMPASSE IN STATE BARGAINING

Willowbrook, Others To Benefit

Governor Adds More Funds For Mental Hygiene Staffing

ALBANY — A relentless year-long campaign by the Civil Service Employees Assn. to dramatize the brutal effects of firings and budget freezes on patients and employees in the State Mental Hygiene Department bore fruit last week when Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller announced he had included an extra \$20,000,000 in his proposed budget to allow for additional staffing in State mental institutions.

The amount is little more than half of the funds cut from Mental Hygiene in last year's decimation of the Governor's budget by the Legislature. While the money will not allow full-scale rehiring in all institutions, it will permit positions to be filled as they fall vacant from now on. In addition, special attention will be paid to staffing at Willowbrook State Hospital, Letchworth Village and other units, which means that more attendants and other personnel will be hired in so-called "crisis" situations despite the general freeze on hiring.

Responsibility for allocating the additional funds falls on Dr. Alan Miller, Department Commissioner.

The CSEA campaign to call public attention to the overburdened staff in State institutions, and the accompanying drop in the quality of patient care, began immediately after the State closed down some hospitals and reduced the work force in others, mainly by not filling positions as they fell vacant.

Some Risked Jobs
During this period, many

CSEA members, working in these institutions, risked their jobs by carrying details of the plight of patients to the press and other media. The Leader covered in depth the deterioration of working and patient conditions in institutions ranging from Long Island to Buffalo. As recently as last Friday, Mental Hygiene chapter presidents in the CSEA

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Walks Out on Talks After State Fails To Make Wage Offer

ALBANY — For the first time in its negotiations with a State Administration under the Taylor Law, the 200,000-member Civil Service Employees Assn., representing most State employees, has declared an impasse.

Meeting late last week with State representatives, CSEA officials called off bargaining talks after the State refused to make an offer in response to CSEA's demand for a pay raise for 140,000 State employees in four bargaining units represented by the State's largest public employee union.

No Firings Called For In New Budget

The union has been negotiating with the State since last fall. Their action occurred before the Governor had submitted his new budget proposals to the Legislature early this week. Although his fiscal program did not call for any further reduction in the State work force, it also did not include any funds for a salary increase or any other benefits. In addition, the Governor called attention to the fact that the job freeze was still on, with certain exceptions in Mental Hygiene and one or two other agencies, and said that savings through job attrition would continue.

CSEA president Theodore C. Wenzl, said: "It's obvious to us that the State has no intention of making any offer at this time, thus it is futile for us to continue any discussions under these circumstances."

Wenzl said the Administration "is using the current fiscal situation as an excuse not to bargain. State employees should not be deprived of a decent contract, particularly of the raises and other benefits recently accorded Federal workers and public employees in jurisdictions such as New York City, which is faced with similar fiscal problems." Wenzl noted that substantial pay increases have been won by clerical workers, hospital aides, transit employees, fire-

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Ballots Mailed To Members

Accord Reached In Nassau

MINEOLA—After the longest and hardest negotiations in Nassau County history, the Nassau chapter of the Civil Service Employees Assn. last week came up with a package that provides a salary increase plus 24 new benefits for employees.

The one-year agreement, accepted unanimously by the 15-member negotiating committee, was being submitted to a mail ballot among members of CSEA. It was announced by chapter president Irving Flaumenbaum. The settlement has already been approved by the 60-member steering committee.

The agreement was topped by a flat five percent pay increase, with a minimum of \$350.

This was in addition to graded-salary-plan increments averaging five percent. About 70 percent of the County's more than 13,000 workers are eligible for increments this year. A struggle during 30 weeks of

negotiations over the County's proposal to eliminate the graded salary plan had triggered three walkouts by the CSEA negotiating team.

Flaumenbaum said that the 24 new benefits gained included items of concern to the entire range of County employees. "This is," he stated, "a result of the broad spectrum of interests represented on the negotiating committee."

Other major points included:
• Starting salary upped to \$5,460.

- Mileage allowance upped to 12 cents.
 - Extra vacation day after 10 years.
 - Conversion of accumulated sick leave upon retirement upped to 25 percent.
 - Death benefit of \$10,000 for on-the-job accident in addition to other benefits.
 - Across-the-board revision of nurses' salaries to bring scales in line with public and private pay rates in the area.
 - Seniority to be a major con-
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Don't Repeat This!

The Student Vote—'Where' May Be As Significant As 'How'

A law case, back for the second time in the State Supreme Court in Suffolk County, may have a more decisive impact upon the November election returns in the State than all of the leaflets, bumper stickers, and campaign oratory. That case, known as *Palla v. Suffolk County Board of Elections*, involves 64 stu-

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IRVING FLAUMENBAUM

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from Civil Service Education And Recreation Association

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Slate February Clock Repairer Filing Period

The time for filing for clock repairer has been scheduled Feb. 3-23. A tentative practical date of March 3 is now planned.

Applicants are asked to have five years of paid experience. This must include doing repair work on both mechanical and electrical clocks. The practical—weighing 100—will be a demonstration of candidates' skills in adjusting time clocks, program clocks and related electrical equipment.

A physical test is pending, too. This will consist of raising dumbbells from shoulder position to arm's length; then, broadjumping a distance of three feet from a standing position. Medical examination precedes the physical.

For a description of duties, obtain Announcement No. 1146, during the stated filing period. Specifics on where to apply appear on Page 4 of The Leader.

Pollution Control Engin. Jobs Placed In Open-Cont. Status

Continuous filing has been established for the title of junior air pollution control engineer, at \$10,500.

Applications are accepted Thursday mornings at Room M-9, 40 Worth St., Manhattan.

Two possible options exist for qualifying. A bachelor's in air pollution control, chemical, mechanical or automotive engineering or a related field will be adequate, as will possession of a professional engineer's license.

The written test will be waived for those holding professional licenses. Those taking the exam can anticipate questions on air pollution control, math, physics, combustion and related areas. The bulletin, Announcement No. 1061, gives details.

Job responsibilities are also spelled out in the announcement specified above.

Took Oral Exam

Six candidates were recorded taking the promotional for senior project coordinator, given at 55 Thomas St., Manhattan. The format was oral.

The Fire Officer



By Raymond Gimmler

President,
Uniformed Fire
Officers Assn.

THE UNITED States Department of Labor has entered into an historic agreement with the International Association of Firefighters, which will help in the training and recruitment of minority groups for Fire Departments in cities across the Nation.

OUR ONLY regret is that New York City is not one of the 14 municipalities chosen to begin the \$425,000 program.

AT THE CONTRACT signing ceremony held at the Labor Department last November, IAFF President William Howard McClennan said:

We feel that this project will go a long way toward increasing minority representation in the fire service. At the same time, this project will help to maintain vitally needed professional standards in the fire service and to continue to provide first class fire protection to our urban areas.

UNDER THE program, firefighter recruiters and instructors, serving under the direction of a full-time Project Administrator, will prepare applicants for civil service exams, oral interviews and physical exams, which make up the firefighter selection process.

THIS IS the sensible, safe way to achieve greater minority group participation in the Fire Department. The New York City Fire Department has had a long history of successful integration in the work force, basically because every man was truly equal to the task, and we worked as a close-knit team.

BUT THE UFOA is dead set against these schemes put forth by the Lindsay Administration to achieve greater minority participation by lowering standards. That isn't good for the Fire Department. It isn't good for the minority group members being brought in. And it isn't good for the people of the City.

THE MAYOR, the Fire Commissioner, and the City Hall aides who have so much to say about the operation of the Fire Department should examine carefully this new IAFF-Labor Department program in cities like Washington, Los Angeles, Buffalo, Chicago, Cleveland and Jacksonville, Fla.

NEW YORK CITY needs this program, and it is a shame that it was not included in the first year of operation. The Lindsay Administration should be pushing hard in Washington to expand the program to include our own City, and at the same time working to improve it even more.

ONE SUGGESTION would be to place heavy emphasis on recruitment and training of returning Viet Nam veterans. Statistics show that more than half of this City's veterans live in disadvantaged neighborhoods, and one in four is unemployed.

STEPS COULD be taken by the Federal Government, in cooperation with the City, to improve the prospects for veterans who want to apply for the Fire Department. One such step would be to permit special examinations for entrance to the Department on military bases, under supervision. Another would be special military examinations for discharged vets. We have these special military examinations right now for promotions. Why not for entrance too? As the law stands, the next test for firefighter in this City will be 1975. Is that fair to a young man who has given several years of his life to his country in hazardous service?

IF MAYOR LINDSAY is sincere in his pledge to listen to the forgotten voices of America, he can begin here in our home City, where the Viet Nam veteran is being shamefully neglected. Only 19 percent of these young men are presently taking advantage of G.I. bill educational opportunities, mostly because \$175 a month can't pay for the cost of a college education. That's basically a failure of our Federal Government, I know, but there are a great many things the Chief Executive of New York City can do to improve the opportunities for veterans to join the Fire Department.

IT IS NOT being done. It should be done.

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Two Thruway Units Prepare To Negotiate

Unit I

ALBANY — Negotiators for maintenance, toll and clerical employees of the Thruway Authority, who are represented in bargaining unit I by the Civil Service Employees Assn., will meet with Authority representatives in Albany on Jan. 19 to set ground rules for negotiations and submit demands for a CSEA-Thruway contract.

Several pre-negotiating sessions were held in the capital city in December, CSEA collective negotiating specialist John J. Naughton, Jr., told The Leader.

Members of the pre-negotiating committee, with alternates for negotiations, are:

Buffalo Division chapter—Albert Sibillo, committee vice-chairman; Ed Kiedrowski and Louis Taylor (alternate);

Headquarters Division chapter—Jean Gray, Helen LaPierre and Jim Coleman (alternate);

Albany Division chapter—Vito Dandrea, committee chairman; Paul Frances, Vincent Polcano and Benny Benequista (alternate);

New York Division chapter—Jerry Scapperoni, Ed Bartuslak and Jerry Squillini (alternate);

Syracuse Division chapter—Patsy Venditti; Richard Badger and Jerry Fuller (alternate).

6 New Officers Head Plainview CSEA Chapter

MINEOLA—A new slate headed by Robert Short has taken office to serve the Plainview Division of Nassau County Medical Center unit of the Nassau chapter, Civil Service Employees Assn.

The new unit president will be assisted by Doris Scherer, vice-president; Gertrude Frutz, treasurer; Margaret Vessalico, recording secretary; Marie Brady, corresponding secretary, and Thomas Fitzpatrick, sergeant-at-arms. Graddon Knott, who served for many years, retired from office.

Syracuse Chap. Sets Dinner Dance Feb. 12

In conjunction with the 25th anniversary of the Central Conference of the Civil Service Employees Assn., the Syracuse chapter of the CSEA will hold its annual dinner dance on Feb. 12. This 35th annual event will be held at the Sheraton Syracuse Motor Inn in Liverpool, and is scheduled to begin at 6:30 p.m.

LORETTA FARRUGIA

ROCHESTER — Loretta Farrugia, wife of Carmen Farrugia, president of the Civil Service Employees Assn. chapter of the State Agricultural and Industrial School at Industry, died Dec. 13, 1971.

Mrs. Farrugia, who was 61, suffered a heart attack while working in one of the school's cottages, where she was a house-mother.

She and her husband had planned to retire to the home they own in Retsof, N.Y., this year.

Mrs. Farrugia, who was a CSEA member for her entire 43

Unit II

ALBANY—Professional, supervisory and technical employees of the New York State Thruway Authority (Unit II) have submitted their contract demands to Authority officials, according to the Civil Service Employees Assn. bargaining representative for the more than 300 workers.

Highlights of the CSEA demands are:

A 15 percent across-the-board salary raise; compressed salary schedule; longevity increments every five years based on years of service with the Thruway; extension of minimum salary increases;

Also, negotiations for specific situations regarding salary matters, 20-year, one-half pay retirement at 1/40th, computed on highest single year's salary; no minimum age or service requirement for retirement; cost-free retirement credit for employees who served in World War II, Korean Conflict, Berlin Crisis or Vietnam Conflict;

Also, full loan privileges from the annuity savings reserve; extension of all temporary benefits; privilege of changing retirement option after retirement; fully noncontributory health insurance; greatly improved dental plan; dental insurance for retirees;

Also, increases in maternity benefits; increases in Major Medical coverage; Welfare Fund of \$500 per year per employee; three additional holidays per year—Good Friday, the day after Thanksgiving, and the employee's birthday or his anniversary date with the Authority; increase in vacation to 24 days after five years, instead of 20 days after seven years;

Also, 3/4 sick day credit earned for every bi-weekly pay period; accumulation of sick leave to 200 days; cash for unused sick leave at time of separation, retirement or death; increase to eight personal leave days; cash for unused personal leave at separation; improvements in work day, work week and overtime.

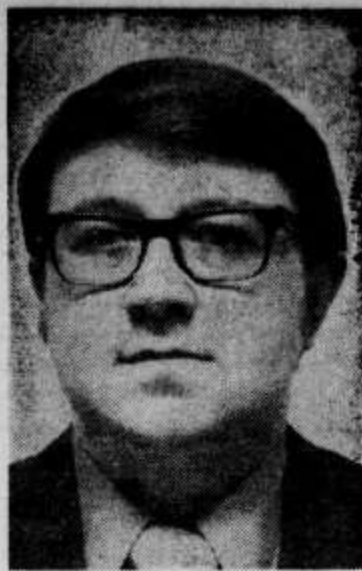
CSEA collective negotiating specialist Paul T. Burch, who will assist the Thruway Unit II negotiating team, said other demands cover employee rights, discipline, grievance procedures and other matters.

Members of the negotiating team are: Frank Lewis, president of the Unit II chapter; Art Sampsen, John Sepello, Karl Bennett, Gerald Watson and Lambert Duffy.

years of State service, was usually at her husband's side at chapter and Western Conference meetings.

She was born in Groveland, N.Y., and was graduated from Groveland High School. She worked as a licensed practical nurse for 27 years at Craig Colony School and Hospital in Sonoma before going to work at Industry, which she served for 16 years.

Surviving with her husband are a son, James, at home, and a daughter, Mrs. Judy Ann Mink of Coral Gables, Fla.



COUNTY V.P. — Arthur Bolton, Sullivan County chapter representative on the statewide Board of Directors of the Civil Service Employees Assn., has been named vice-chairman of the Board's County executive committee. Bolton is a senior case worker with the Sullivan County Department of Social Services. He replaces Robert Young of Erie County, who is joining CSEA's field staff.

Buffalo SUNY Chapter To Host Western Conf.

BUFFALO — Dr. Charles H.V. Ebert will be the principal dinner speaker at the Western Conference of the Civil Service Employees Assn. Jan. 21-22 at the Regency Motel in Hamburg, a Buffalo suburb.

Dr. Ebert, dean of undergraduate studies at the State University of Buffalo, will speak on the misconceptions and facts surrounding UB's planned campus in Amherst.

A geologist interested particularly in volcanic lava studies, Dr. Ebert has undertaken numerous expeditions to far points of the globe, including Russia and the lost Inca city in Peru.

More than 100 representatives

Federal Funds Reinstate Laid-Off Employees Of Binghamton State Hosp.

(From Leader Correspondent)

BINGHAMTON — The president of the Binghamton State Hospital chapter of the Civil Service Employees Assn., Leo Weingartner, says that the implementation of a Federal program designed to reduce unemployment in a so-called "impacted" area has resulted in the hiring of at least 14 of the 24 persons laid off during State-wide job cuts last June.

Binghamton has been designated eligible to participate in the Emergency Employment program created by Congress recently to aid communities with an unemployment rate of six percent or more.

Under the program, the 14 persons rehired, all psychiatric aides, are being paid by the Federal Government.

Weingartner said there are indications that others who were furloughed, except those in supporting departments such as the dining hall, etc., will be rehired from a preferred list as funding

becomes available.

Weingartner said the hiring began some two months ago with seven of those rehired being retained within the past two weeks.

Commenting on the development, Weingartner said, "I feel good that these people are getting their jobs back, not only for them but for those of us here who are forced to assume an increased burden of patient care when these people were originally let go."

Weingartner added, "Anytime you can get people back on the job to help where help is badly needed and off the public assistance rolls, it's a victory for everybody."

of various chapters in the Western Conference are expected to take part in the two-day meeting in the motel on Milestrip Rd. off New York State Thruway Exit 56.

The SUNY at Buffalo chapter of the CSEA is hosting the meeting. Edward G. Dudek is chapter president and June W. Boyle and Dorothy Haney are co-hostesses.

The actual Western Conference meeting will be at 1:30 p.m., Jan. 22, following a luncheon break. A County Workshop is scheduled that morning at 10.

Education Program

For Jan. 21, Margaret Anastasia, chairman of the Conference's education committee, has

lined up a three-pronged program to educate chapter members on various subjects.

From 7:30-8:15 p.m., Thomas B. Christy, CSEA field representative in the Buffalo area, will conduct a discussion on grievance and arbitration procedures.

From 8:15-9 p.m., Ernest Wagner, CSEA Capital District president, will speak on the State's employees retirement system.

Rounding out the program at 9 p.m. will be a panel discussion on employee benefits with William Parry of Blue Cross-Blue Shield; Erhard Krause, Buffalo area representative for Group Health Insurance, and George Burch of the New York State Workmen's Compensation Board.

On Statewide Tour

Mobile HQ Rolls To Binghamton

(From Leader Correspondent)

BINGHAMTON — Leaders of the Binghamton State Hospital and Binghamton chapters of the Civil Service Employees Assn. have hailed as highly successful the visit to Binghamton last week of the CSEA's mobile headquarters unit.

Unit manager Kirby Hannan and his partner John Trela took up their position in a special area in front of the Binghamton Regional Office's headquarters at the Security Mutual Building in Binghamton last week as Binghamton chapter president Stan Yaney, and field representatives Theodore Modrzjewski and Rick Sroka stood by as an informal welcoming committee.

The unit, which has been on the road since July of last year, remained at the downtown Binghamton site for a day, then moved to a one-day stay at the Binghamton State Hospital.

Unit representatives Trela and Hannan joined Modrzjewski and Sroka in answering questions for CSEA members and visitors at both sites dealing with virtually every aspect of



CSEA mobile unit manager Kirby Hannan is welcomed by Binghamton chapter president Stanley Yaney and field reps Ted Modrzjewski and Rick Sroka on arrival in Binghamton.

public employment. Trela said this function was one of the most important tasks carried out by the unit.

Hannan said the questions ranged from inquiries on insur-

ance, retirement and other problems, to directions to the proper source of reference where the answer to a problem might be found. The unit, he added, fre-

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CSEA INSURANCE COMMITTEE — Meeting recently at Civil Service Employees Assn. Headquarters in Albany to discuss recent changes and additions to CSEA insurance plans are members of the CSEA Statewide Insurance Committee and CSEA staff members. From left to right are: Joseph D. Lochner, CSEA executive director; Dr. John Gardiner; Marian Wakin; Carl Behr; Michael Del Vecchio, chairman; Edward Sorensen, and John M. Carey, CSEA assoc. program specialist.

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Supervisory experience is an added plus. Credited, too, will be graduate work leading to a master's.

Salarywise, junior architects start at \$10,100; the assistant's title offers \$12,100. Those who have State registration may vie for the full title, which provides \$14,100 upon entry.

No written test is conducted, but a rapid referral evaluation is set every Thursday, starting 9 a.m.

The place to apply is 40 Worth St., Manhattan. Go immediately to Room M-9. No preapplications are needed, but evidence of license or registration may be required.

Suffolk Seeks More Therapist Personnel

Physical therapist posts exist in Suffolk at the biweekly starting wage of \$353. Moreover, no written test will be required.

Evaluation of entrants rests on having a bachelor's degree in physical therapy or a high school diploma plus graduation from an approved school in this field.

Court Officers Seize Suspect For Homicide

Two Local 832 uniformed court officers became heroes last week when they apprehended a man leaving a Queens parking lot where a labor leader had just been shot to death.

The shooting, outside of the victim's office, occurred in 148th St. in Jamaica.

Although several shots were fired, Edward Victory, a Supreme Court officer on his way to work in the Supreme Court Building a block away, drew his gun and ordered the alleged assailant who was running toward him, gun in hand, to drop his weapon. As the gun was dropped, Bernard Weisfeld, promoted to the Supreme Court from the Criminal Court only a few days previously, ran into the fray and aided Victory in subduing the suspect.

William McDonnell, president of the Uniformed Court Officers Union, a Local 832 affiliate, praised the men as the type that “were typical of all court officers” and again called for police status for all uniformed court officers.

In speaking of the arrest, McDonnell said that the men acted in the true spirit of peace officers and the Mayor could do no less than “personally reward these brave court officers in a fitting City Hall ceremony.” McDonnell said that the suspect was booked for homicide, illegal possession of a pistol with the serial number filed off, and attempted murder of a second person.

McDonnell also said that special praise should be given to Chief Court Officer Al Wilchins, who personally went to the precinct station house to make sure that “his boys” were credited with the arrest.

Where to Apply For Public Jobs

The following directions tell where to apply for public jobs and how to reach destinations in New York City on the transit system.

NEW YORK CITY—The Application Section of the New York City Department of Personnel is located at 49 Thomas St., New York, N.Y. 10013. It is three blocks north of City Hall, one block west of Broadway.

Applications: Filing Period — Applications issued and received Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., except Thursday from 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Saturday hours have been suspended.

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Mailed requests for application blanks must include a stamped, self-addressed business-size envelope and must be received by the Personnel Department at least five days before the closing date for the filing of applications.

The Personnel Dept. Application Section on Thomas St. is two blocks north of Chambers St. Those lines having Chambers St. stations are 7th Ave. IRT and 8th Ave. IND. The closest Lexington Line stop is at Worth St.; for the BMT, at City Hall.

Several autonomous City agencies do recruiting directly.

They include: Board of Education, 65 Court St., Brooklyn; Board of Higher Education, 535 E. 80th St., New York; Health & Hospital Corp., 125 Worth St., New York; NYC Transit Authority, 370 Jay St., Brooklyn. Inquire at their personnel offices for more information.

STATE — Department of Civil Service has regional offices at: 1350 Ave. of Americas, N.Y. 10019, phone 765-3811; The State Office Campus, Albany 12226; Suite 750, 1 West Genesee St., Buffalo 14202; these offices are open on weekdays only.

Judicial Conference jobs are filled at 270 Broadway, New York City.

After 5 p.m., telephone (212) 765-3811, give the job title in which you are interested, plus your name and address.

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ADVANCE IN RANK — Housing Authority chairman Simeon Golar, extreme left, recently swore in seven new HA police captains and seven lieutenants at a ceremony at 250 Broadway, Manhattan. Housing police chief Daniel J. Daly, near Golar, looks on. New captains are in front row; lieutenants in rear. Front row from

left are: Alan Regan; Marvin Krivitzky; Desmond B. Eaton; Harold Rosenthal; Michael Racioppo; Jeremiah O'Leary; Jack Weisel. In back row: Vincent Pizzo; Rollo Mancuso; Joseph Royall; Robert King; Charles Phillips; Richard McInnis; Alfredo Williams. Missing from line-up is a new lieutenant, Gerald Massa. Presently, there are 1,503 housing police throughout the City.



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For specific promotion units, see announcement No. 55-257 for senior stenographer and announcement No. 55-256 for senior clerk.

The written test for promotion to senior clerk will be held on March 25, and will test candidates' skill in clerical aptitude, English usage, arithmetic and office practices. Minimum passing grade is 70 percent.

Testing for senior stenographer will also be held on March 25, similar to that for senior

clerk. A performance test in stenography will be held the same day, consisting of dictation from a phonograph record at a speed of 90 words per minute, and a transcription test. Typing speed of 40 words per minute with accuracy is also required, but the typing test may be waived for candidates who have already qualified on a typing test.

For details on job duties, promotional units, and application forms, contact the Personnel Officer, Judicial Conference, Room 1212, 270 Broadway, New York, N.Y. 10007. Write "promotional application" in the lower left-hand corner of the envelope, and include a stamped, self-addressed business-size envelope. Be sure to specify job title and number.

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Poor Mouthing

THERE is no longer any doubt that the State is going to make the most out of its current budget crisis, by putting pressure on the Civil Service Employees Assn., which represents some 140,000 State workers, to back off from its demands for a wage increase this year.

The crescendo of poor mouthing reached a climax last week when negotiations between the Rockefeller Administration and the CSEA were called off by the Employees Association — after the State refused to make any offer whatsoever on a wage hike.

Justifiably, the CSEA has accused the State of acting in bad faith and the whole issue will now go to mediation. There is no guarantee, however, that mediation will produce any good faith action on the part of the State.

We find it extremely deplorable that the Rockefeller Administration is using the current fiscal situation as an excuse not to bargain. Local governments with far less sources of revenue at their command have recognized the moral responsibilities of raising employees' salaries. The State owes the same attitude of responsibility toward its employees. Workers, not budget makers, operate the vital services the public demands and needs.

In essence, there is no need for an impasse. History shows that the State can always find money when its had to do so. And this is definitely one of those cases. The burden of the budget cannot be laid on the backs of the 140,000 people who do their job with unusual dedication.

We propose that the State immediately drop this unfair, brutal tactic and get back to the bargaining table with a sensible offer.

An Unwarranted Attack

AT A TIME when morale in the Police Department is at a low ebb, Police Commissioner Patrick V. Murphy has issued an unwarranted attack on his officers and the civil service merit system.

With nothing to document his charges, he told an audience attending the promotion of 24 police lieutenants that "the civil service promotion system keeps good men from being elevated to higher ranks while promoting incompetents.

His attack shows the apparent contempt in which he holds the officers under his direction. It is an attack, also, on the memory of those dedicated patrolmen and officers who have made the supreme sacrifice in service to the people of the City of New York.

The Police Commissioner is responsible for police morale and his remarks only serve to prove that morale is continuing to fall at a rapid pace.

Murphy's unfair attack on his subordinates makes us wonder:

Isn't it time that a new police commissioner be appointed, perhaps on merit rather than on politics?

Good Advice

THOMAS Cuite, majority leader of the New York City Council, has called upon the Police Commissioner and the Department of Personnel to extend the current eligible lists for patrolmen in order to retain some 6,700 eligibles who have remained idle on the lists by the City's job freeze.

These men, should they try to take new examinations, could be too old to qualify for the position if this was required.

Further, the cost to the taxpayers would be extravagant since the City has already paid for the testing, investigation and physical examinations of these men.

We commend City Council vice-chairman Thomas Cuite on his stand and urge the Police Commissioner and the Civil Service Commission to heed the advice he offers.

Don't Repeat This!

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dents, residing in dormitories of the State University of Stony Brook, who are seeking to register as voters in the Town of Brookhaven.

In the initial proceeding in the Suffolk County Supreme Court, Justice Frank P. DeLuca issued an order directing the County Board of Elections to register the applicants as voters. This decision was unanimously reversed by the Appellate Division, which sent the case back for further evidence as to the precise status of the applicants.

What is involved technically is Section 151 of the Election Law, which provides that for the purpose of voting no person shall be deemed to have gained or lost a residence by reason of attendance at a college or university away from home. The precise issue involved is whether this group of students can demonstrate an intent on their part to make the Town of Brookhaven a permanent place of residence apart from the residence of their parents.

Significance Of Proceeding

In view of the significance of this court proceeding in the State election picture, appeals will no doubt be taken to the Court of Appeals for a final ruling. The significance arises from two principal factors. One is that students will vote in considerably greater numbers if they are permitted to vote at the university campus as against going home to vote. The other is that in many college and university towns, the student population is substantially greater than the local population and consequently the student vote could have a major impact on local elections, including those for State Assemblymen.

None, of course, knows how college students will vote. Not too long ago the war in Vietnam and the draft were the subjects of deepest concern on the campus. However, the massive withdrawal of American troops from Vietnam and sharp reductions in draft quotas have substantially reduced student interest in those matters. What has moved to the front burner of concern on the campus is the economic issue because of the scarcity of jobs for college graduates.

Job Situation

For example, college students who aspire to enter the teaching profession are confronted with a hopeless task in seeking to land their first job. In New York City alone, 5,000 teaching positions were eliminated in the current school budget. According to a memorandum sent by Syracuse University to its education majors, these graduates are faced by a "teacher surplus of staggering proportions." This memorandum warned that "No longer can we guarantee you a job. In fact we can't even guarantee you any job."

Nor are difficulties in the job market limited only to teachers. Outbacks in various technological industries and reduced Federal support for research and development, have substantially closed the job market for graduates in engineering, physics and in other sciences. The entire bleak picture is underscored by a survey of approximately 1,000 major employers by the College Placement Council. According to this survey, this group of potential employers is planning 21 percent fewer campus visits for employee recruit-

Civil Service Law & You

By RICHARD GABA



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Reclassification And Dismissal

IN A RECENT decision from the Appellate Division, Third Department, the Court reversed a decision of Special Term in Kings County which directed that the employee, a Court Clerk II, be reclassified to the title of Court Clerk III retroactive to July 1, 1966. The Appellate Division set forth certain principles and guidelines to be followed in this type of case. First, the decision holds that the employee was entitled to be reclassified upon the basis of the competitive status he earned by examination and the duties he lawfully performed in such status prior to reclassification. The test relied upon by the Court is what the employee did within the title of his former classification as compared with his duties under the new classification. This must be examined without regard to any duties performed out of title.

IN PREPARING his papers, the employee apparently alleged that the duties he performed were exactly those under the title specification of Court Clerk III. The Court found, however, that a more accurate description of the employee's duties was contained in a report completed by him in 1963.

THE COURT stated, "The underlying test is whether the duties performed by respondent prior to July 1, 1966, come within the specification for Court Clerk II or Court Clerk III." In comparing the duties performed by the respondent prior to the reclassification as he set forth in his own report completed in 1963 with the duties set forth in the specifications for Court Clerk II and Court Clerk III, the Appellate Division concluded that the duties actually performed by the respondent most properly fit into the category of Court Clerk II and that he was therefore properly classified as of July 1, 1966, as Court Clerk II. (*Pelman v. McCoy*, 326 N.Y. Sup. 2d 80.)

IN ANOTHER CASE from the Appellate Division, Third Department, a probationary employee was found to have been properly dismissed despite the fact that he did not receive the required one week's prior notice as set forth in the rules of the Civil Service Department. The employee's case was dismissed in the lower court, and he took an appeal.

THE EMPLOYEE was appointed to a competitive title in State service on Oct. 23, 1969, subject to a 26-week probationary period. On Dec. 9, 1969, he received a job performance rating which reported his work as being generally good and recommending that his probationary period be continued. He received a second performance rating on April 10, 1970, which rated his performance as unsatisfactory and recommended that he be dismissed at the end of the probationary period for the reason that he had not made the necessary overall development adjustment that warranted continuation of his employment. The employee actually saw the second rating report.

ON APRIL 17, 1970, a few days before the end of his 26-week probationary period, the employee received a letter dated April 16, advising him that his employment would be terminated effective April 23, 1970.

THE EMPLOYEE argued that he did not receive the one week's prior notice called for in the rules. However, the Court stated that since the purpose of Civil Service Law and Rules is to promote the good of the service and such purpose will not be permitted to be frustrated by technical or narrow constructions, the dismissal would stand. The Court pointed out that the petitioner had previously been notified orally and in writing of his unsatisfactory performance, and that there was no showing of prejudice. The Court went on to say, "Since the required notice is notice of unsatisfactory performance as opposed to notice of termination, as contended by appellant, there has been substantial compliance here and a lack of strict and technical compliance will not create permanent tenure." (*Covelli v. Luger*, 326 N.Y. Sup. 2d 87.)

ment and is planning to employ 23 percent fewer graduates.

Whether the adverse job market will make Democratic or Republican voters on the campus is unknown, but typically the re-

action would be unfavorable to the Administration in power. However, the extent to which the college students will be permitted to vote their views will be determined by the courts.

Civil Service Television

Television programs of interest to civil service employees are broadcast daily over WNYC-TV, Channel 31.

Tuesday, Jan. 18

12 noon—The Police Commissioner. Report on ongoing Police Dept. activities.
12:30 p.m.—Around the Clock—"Traffic Safety." Police Dept. training series.
2:30 p.m.—Around the Clock—"Penal Law Review—Robbery." P.D. training series.
7:30 p.m.—Around the Clock—"Traffic Enforcement Review." Police Dept. training series.
9:00 p.m.—The Police Commissioner—Report to the public.

Wednesday, Jan. 19

12 noon—The Police Commissioner. Report on ongoing Police Dept. activities.
12:30 p.m.—Around the Clock—"Traffic Safety." Police Dept. training series.
2:30 p.m.—Around the Clock—"Penal Law Review—Robbery." P.D. training series.
6:30 p.m.—Around the Clock—"Traffic Enforcement Review." Police Dept. training series.
7:00 p.m.—On the Job—Fire Dept. training series.

Thursday, Jan. 20

12:00 noon—The Police Commissioner. Report on ongoing Police Dept. activities.
12:30 p.m.—Around the Clock—"Traffic Safety." Police Dept. training series.
2:30 p.m.—Around the Clock—"Penal Law Review—Robbery." P.D. training series.
6:30 p.m.—Return to Nursing—"Intravenous Therapy." Refresher course for nurses.
7:00 p.m.—Around the Clock—"Traffic Enforcement Review." Police Dept. training series.
9:00 p.m.—The Police Commissioner—A report on ongoing Police Dept. activities.

Friday, Jan. 21

12:00 noon—The Police Commissioner. Report on ongoing Police Dept. activities.
12:30 p.m.—Around the Clock—"Traffic Safety." Police Dept. training series.
2:30 p.m.—Around the Clock—"Penal Law Review—Robbery." P.D. training series.
6:30 p.m.—Around the Clock—"Traffic Enforcement Review." Police Dept. training series.
7:00 p.m.—On the Job—"Con Edison Distribution Facilities." Fire Dept. training series.

Saturday, Jan. 22

7:00 p.m.—On the Job—"Operations Involving Radioactive Materials." Fire Dept. training series.

Monday, Jan. 23

12:00 noon—The Police Commissioner. Report on ongoing Police Dept. activities.
12:30 p.m.—Around the Clock—"Traffic Safety." Police Dept. training series.
2:30 p.m.—Around the Clock—"Penal Law Review—Robbery." P.D. training series.
4:00 p.m.—Advocates—"Should Courts Be Able To Admit Evidence Police Have Seized Illegally?" Lawyers, judges and policemen debate.
6:30 p.m.—Around the Clock—"Penal Law Review—Robbery." Police Dept. training series.
7:00 p.m.—On the Job—"Operations Involving Radioactive Materials." Fire Dept. training series.

Principal Clerk, Steno Exams Open In Suffolk

Suffolk County has announced a pair of promotional examinations now open for filing prior to the Jan. 28 deadline: principal stenographer and principal clerk.

The principal stenographer performs the more difficult and responsible clerical and stenographic duties, in addition to supervising others in this field. Salary currently is about \$281 bi-weekly, although this varies by jurisdiction within the County.

A candidate for principal stenographer must have been employed for at least two years prior to the exam date of Feb. 19 as a permanent senior clerk, senior clerk-typist or senior stenographer in the jurisdiction in which the promotion is sought; or a principal clerk in the jurisdiction for at least six months.

The written test on Feb. 19 will include basic reading and English usage skills, public relations and administrative questions. A performance test, administered at a separate time for qualification only, calls for 40 words per minute typing speed and 90 words per minute steno speed. For more information, see announcement of promotional examination No. 12-144.

The principal clerk, with starting salary of about \$281, is responsible for difficult clerical functions and supervision of other employees on specialized clerical assignments.

Candidates must have served as senior clerk, senior clerk-typist or senior stenographer in their jurisdiction for at least two years. The written test on Feb. 19 will be similar to that for principal stenographer (see above), and there will be no supplementary qualifying exam.

More information will be found in announcement No. 12-142.

The only application form necessary for these exams is the "application for promotional examination" card (blue), which should be mailed or brought to the Suffolk County Civil Service Commission, County Center, Riverhead, N.Y. 11901. Applications and further information are available in western Suffolk from East Northport Testing and Information Center, 295 Larkfield Rd., East Northport, N.Y. 11731 (tel: 261-2634); and in eastern Suffolk from Suffolk County Civil Service Dept., County Center, Riverhead, N.Y. 11901 (tel: 727-4700, ext. 249).

The Must List

To trace your current certification status, follow The Leader. Weekly listings appear which indicate test and list progress of successful candidates seeking appointment by the City. By using this chart, you can assess where you stand.

Letters To The Editor

Members' Faith In CSEA Is Rectified

Editor, The Leader:

I wish to publicly thank CSEA for its continuous and successful support of me in my grievance against my immediate superior. Until I entered the grievance, I had at best a questionable faith in the ability and strength of the Association, but this has been completely rectified.

I wish especially to thank James Cooney, CSEA representative to the State Department of Social Services, for his excellent counselling during the period of the grievance.

Our chapter is deserving of the highest praise its help, its time and most important its moral support during these three very painful and difficult months in grievance. In particular, Mrs. Alvina Thatcher, grievance chairman, merits kudos for her perceptive criticism and deft handling of both me and the situation.

THOMAS W. FITZGERALD

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To secure an application, write: Suffolk County Civil Service Dept., County Center, Riverhead, L.I. 11901. You may phone (516) 727-4700.

LEGAL NOTICE

SUPREME COURT OF THE STATE OF NEW YORK, COUNTY OF BRONX. In the Matter of the Application of WILLIE SIMPKINS, Petitioner, to procure an Order dissolving his marriage to GUSSIE SIMPKINS, Respondent. — NOTICE — Index Number: 13555/1971. TO: GUSSIE SIMPKINS:

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that a petition has been presented to this Court by your husband, WILLIE SIMPKINS for the dissolution of your marriage on the ground that you have absented yourself for five successive years last past without being known to him to be living, and that he believes you to be dead, and that pursuant to an order dated on the 7th day of January, 1972, a hearing will be had upon said petition at Special Term, Part I of this Court located at 851 Grand Concourse, in the Borough and County of Bronx, City and State of New York, on the 21st day of March 1972, at 9:30 o'clock in the forenoon.

Dated: Bronx, New York
January 10, 1972.

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35570 Robert J Sigmund, William Sciacca, Bobby G Cadogan, Dandy Bush, Robert J Hamblin, Thomas R Chapman, Juan Gonzalez, Harry Rabinowitz, Stanley R Ford, Sumpter L Burton, Fred B Williams, Harold Levine, John C Maddaloni, Norris L Little, Mickey Whitted, Jason D Ledbetter, Angelo E Rapolla, Wilbert Jones, John P Hornak, Sam Davis Jr, Joseph Fernandez, Joel T Hughes, Peter Plescia, Melvin E Bader, Eugene Dewaters.

3595 Peter H Etheridge, Melvin C Fieramosca, Thomas P Smith, Ronald J Gonzalez, Howard J Ford, Francis M O'Brien, Alonzo V Pollard Jr, Albert P Anastasio, William L Quirk, Charles T Parker, Herbert Moore, Richard A Leibold, Santo Orlando, George J Androulakis, Theodore Ramsey, Henry A Cook, Herman A Norfleet, Vincent P Harden Jr, Emanuel L Pece, Frank Sabler, Milton Bass, Robert A Rubin, Edwin Roman, Norwood E Whitaker, Albert Fisher.

3620 Joseph S Scott, Henry Hayes, Salvatore Coticeilli, Rudolph Graham, Nathan Roberts, Richard Oden, Leroy Henry, Salvatore Costa, Leon D Clarke, Lorenzo Perkins, James A Miller, Robert M Castello, Conrad Morgan, Marshall Stinchcomb Sr, Louis J Yater, Eugene Dobarro Jr, Elio Valdez, Glenn Milhouse Jr, Joseph C Scarano, Joseph Salonia, Bernard Schoor, Frank Ferrari, Harold L Bergman, Peter Favara, Willie I Benson.

3645 Ernest H Long, Felix Ocasio, Robert J Poney, Joseph C Riccio, Manuel Soler, Daniel F Koch, Kermit Carmichael, Stanley J Gorlewski, Aubrey L Gibbs, Edwin Perez, Peter G Rice, Juan Botter Jr, Raymond L Iglesias, Louis J Argenziano, Henry R Gardner, Joseph A Agro, Clarence L Ivey, Robert S Horowitz, Leo Brown, Charles J Derosa, Steven Shmaefsky, Francesco Feliciano, Harry L Wiley, Anthony Pratt, Scipio T Brown.

3670 Vincent A Bocchino, Robert James, Larry E Thompson, Gerald T Gomez, Van Pleasant,

Anthony A Williamson, Leonard J Jenkins, Leon J Hamptonel, Berchman L Grinage, Herman T Ward, Reginald Battle, Gene J Cooke, David R Jenkins, Louis Sheppard, Bennie L Washington, Robert J Bjorkman, Sam A Henderson, Lenorris Goodlett, Emil Iannace, Irving Robbins, Raymond A McCormick, William J McCormick, Melvin M Rhodes, Dennis J Aline, Israel B Smith.

3695 Steven Viener, Leroy Fuller, Frank J Frument, Timothy M Pratt, Andrey Kushnir, John A Guida, John P O'Brien, Alfred A Baglioni, Douglas L Jones, James D Collins, Edward J Jerahlan, Kevin P Blondel, Willis Sussan Jr, Ricky K Francis, John Jackson, Leroy L Gilchrist, Olaf C Bjorkman, Nelson Santos, Clarence E Brown, Elwin T Whitaker, Nathan Rosalle, Matthew Puryear, John M Carden, Salvatore Isernio, Herbert L Robinson Jr.

3720 Doyle Oglesby Jr, Robert E Hallett, Joseph Mendez, Wilson Bradley Jr, Gerard C Cavichio, Gerald E Waters, Mack Walker, Ronald J Smith, Ercole J Patalano, Robert S Fitzsimons, Michael S Dellabella, Lewis J Davis, Humilla Williams, Fred Clement, Robert E Hirsch, Randolph S McDaniel, Michael Profsky, Michael J Hynes, Robert A Clark, Rafael Figueroa, Paul J Sheptuck, James J McCormack, Owen P McAnuff, Donald M Johnson, Raymond F Marrow.

3745 Joseph J Gallo, Burton Horowitz, Anthony V Migliaccio, Wilbert E Credle, Leonard P Rice, Max Pasternack, Valentine Delvalle, Leon Munitz, Martin M Milgrom, Theodore A Delauro, James R Quall, Amedeo R Stefanelli, Edward J Graham, Anthony C Manello, Louis Horowitz, Julius Selinger, Alvin Moore, James E Crumble, Phillip J Leggio, Donald R Messineo, William A Montgomery, George Rosen, Kevin T Murphy, Michael S Suzuki, Elias M Karam.

3770 Sol Sadoff, Salvador Figueroa, Leroy Wright, Salvatore Panno, Clifford M Woodford, Donato Demonte, Lee A Nelson, John J Nonnenmacher, Ronald W Rizzuto, Charles G Keehner, Calvin L George, Velmont Miller, Leroy Mathias, Anthony F Mannarino, Robert D Mason, Jesus Nunez, David E Parker, Edward J Mercado, Donald Webster, Frank J Ceballo, Tommy Smith, Fred Covington Jr, Orlando Parker, Andrew Mione, Teddle Johnson.

3795 Anthony S Magglore, William J Cheltman, Michael J Amarando, Raymond J Browne, Jimmy L Jerido, Abraham S Maynore, Harry W Gibson, Jesse J Jenkins, John C Glacone, Jack Meltzer, Isaac H Abady, Willie L Daniels, John R Spruell, Bruce Corbin, Steven Sodkoff, Marvin Matthews, Phillip E Mason Jr, Robert M Cappiello, Joseph O Montuoro, Eric G Steele, Steve C Kemp, Sammy Smith, Laurence M Kaye, Edwin S Trent Jr, Gary A Graham.

3820 Wayne L Barker, David Mathews, Vincent T Demarinis, James Roxey, Joseph P Curatola, Robert Zobel, Michael G Simlone, Leroy S Monroe, Patrick J McDonnell, Steve E Dellecave, Charles H Woodard, Marc A Scott, Silverto Perrotta, Karo Smith, Joseph Bacenet, Roy D Gambrell, Homer Lee, Ramon L Colon, Victor Rivera, Manuel A Orozco.

3840 Jack W Hamilton, Willie L Watts, Jose M Hernandez, Peter Gathers, Ivan R Kelly, Earl H Anderson, Sullivan V McKissic, Rodney S Patterson, Willie F Stone, John H Singleton, Erskine J Williams, Edward Ho Cooper, Michael Kelly, Edward R Ambrose, Andrew J Favata, Marion Shuler, Thomas J Hyde, James W Ferrissey, Jacob

Emanuel, Frank F Patterson Jr, 3860 David Debarbieri, Antonio B Mercado, Paul V Lupica, Charles H Richardson Jr, Ira V Kabalkin, Norman Leventhal, Kenneth Ford, Aubrey Graham, Edilberto Rivera, Gerard P Farrelly, Benjamin E Smith, David Bartolomey, Steven Pilzer, Victor Schenck, George P Evans, Jesse R Goldsberry, Wilford Pinkney, Robert G Taylor Jr, Victor A Germain, Leon Battles.

3880 Dennis T Rollins, Calvin Wilson, John F Cawley, James M Clicks, Sidney Rogofsky, Jacob Johnson, Joseph Zimits, William T Thompson, Arnold E Spence, Marlo Gonzalez, Peter Falella, Ronald Williams, James Brenneisen, James A Lawson, Edward Johnson, Robert J Diglianni, Frederick Robinson, Aree A Benyahudah, John M Lemon, Michael J Vignola.

3900 Craig L Wright, Arthur V Brown, Roy T Reeves, James R Snead, Gilberto Miele, Harry E Barney, Lawrence J Clinton, Warren J Hoffmann, Raymond Lopez, Henry Eekensburg, Anibal Aracl, Arnold G Watson, Domenick R Dinicola, George M Martin, George Little, Daniel R Sheridan, Henry A Lohle, Peter Stelner, Carl B Johnson, Richard J Salas.

3920 Robert Chatterton, Donald N Leverich, Simone M Milazzo, John Calamo, Harry Wilson, Robert L Galvani, Louis P Lombardi, Thomas P Briza, Kevin B Wilson, William L Schmidt Jr, Francesco Greco, Connie F Moss, Richard E Diamond, Chester S Stelner, Eugene O Lloyd, Frank Deangelis Jr, Ronald V Campbell, Vittorio Fiorrellini, Henry O Murphy, Roland Lectora.

3940 Calver L Johnson, Donald F Alston, Arnold Dalley, Sherman A Lewis, Henri Newsome, Keith T Royster, William J Yackel, Richard J McCabe, Joseph T Glynn, Vito Fodera Jr, Pasquale J Doris, Carlos J Benitez, Ralph Pabon, L D Stallings Jr, Stephen I Eremo, Patrick Kilbride, Gilbert W Leake, Richard J Della, Warren A Sacks.

3960 Jack G Bertorelli, Harold A Bardong, Nemesio Morales, William F McDougald, John P Paoletta, Morris Sailey, Henry L McKoy, William J Brandt, Joseph F Doyle, Donald F Croke, Goldia Freeman, Arthur F Chambers Jr, Robert Morales, Israel Rivera, James J McKeon, Albert D Howard, Joseph T Reiter, Joseph Daquila, Michael Iosue, Donald J Farley.

3980 Joseph Savino, Norberto Molina, Arthur W Auer Jr, Peter J McPolin, Daniel F Rubino, Joseph C Cesares, Raymond G Cleaton, Robert F Bennett, Franklin D Stout, Jerald C Diggs, Joseph A Lucchini, Nicholas J Bruno, John J Cunningham, Jacob I Pollack, William L Chase, Edward P Ferrell, Theodore L Pietz, Vincent J Criscillo, Felix Lamarca, Clarence M Inniss, Robert H Sienzak.

4001 George Jones, James J Hiner, Dante A Letterese, Ted C Pilmon, John A Pluchino, Lawrence D Lamazza, Linwood F Moore Jr, Craig J Haggerty, Harold C Gerstenlauer, Gus L Hummings, John H Simmons, Louis Reid, John P Dugan, Richard M Komst, Ricardo Martin, Walter White, Patrick J Labetti, Carmelo Diaz, Charles F Bartelli, John Rotunno, Brian Ahearn, Joseph A Albino, Luis M Mendez, Ronald Etheridge, Patrick A Delprete.

4026 Rene C Jimenez, Rosario A Ragonese, Jose L Martell, William N Demakakos, Santos Tosado Jr, Dominic A Lauro, Irving Levine, Edward J Mallon, Vincent A Tomasuolo, Emray Bradley, Willis P Garcia, Mario M Santos, Bobby R McIntyre, John E Monck, Joseph E Giuffre, Julius Kornberg, Seymour Blyman, Joseph Salmonese, Rudolf

Wolf, Samuel Waring, William C Renz, John B Tarantola, Patrick Cregg, Carl E Hotnit, Clarence L Barnes.

4051 Vernon R Williams, Ernest L Rossi, Robert A Franzone, Luciano P Lombardo, Emmette R Smith, Stanley M Gapsinski, Matthew J Manzo, Stephen A Cariozzi, Paul Aiello, Freddie J Hazzard, Alexander Rankin, Lawrence E Buggie, Curtis Walters, Agostino Piscitello, Larry Staley, James J Law, Frank Caruso, Cecil Boston, James Buonocore, Larry D Strong, Melvyn E Mounsey, William E Washington, Randolph Gardner, Robert A Dopfel, Ronald G Potter.

4076 Joseph P Campanella, Dennis R Earl, Mark O Sally, William E Kaufman, Philip G Garrison, John R Pece, William J Harris, James E Frederick Barry S Tabachnick, Paul S Petraro, Leroy M Morgan Jr, Harold Grill, Ralph J Lucarelli, Raymond A Adams, Fred J Nelson, Frank J Ancona, Jeremiah Addison, Andrew A Migliore, Robert S Patrizio, James Colella Jr, David Cummings, Joseph Tinsley, John W Parker, William T Lambert Jr, Joseph Pitkoff.

4101 Vincent C Zotts, Roy A Jones, Vincent P Federici, Bruce E Snyder, John A Zelinski, Joseph Nenner, Needham L Ray, Frank Addes, James J Ware, Alvin Thomas, Allen P Dawkins, Emory Q Davis, Elliott Levia, Calvin Falconer, James P Hopper, John W Jones, Clary Wilson Jr, Dominick A Ruffino, Arthur Miller, Clifford Moses, William Carlsen, Leonard L Crenshaw, Lionel Crawford, Cesar Melendez, Melvin Pannell.

4126 Kenneth L Fuscaldo, Albert Angotti, John J Vigilante, Lamar Lucas, Vincent Laino, Paul R Blythe, Kenneth McCoy, Gerald P McVey, Jose A Gonzalez, Ronald M Humber, Kenny B Murphy, Israel Miranda, Richard J Prendergast, Theodore Erra, Robert A Matry, Joseph M Bravo, Earl L Page Jr, Robert L Boyd, Lonnie Pegese, Gaetano Giugno, Ruben Carrero, Oscar Hall, John T Williams, James D Lyons, Henry Riley Jr.

4151 John Sanchez, Richard L Marshman, John Brunson Jr, Alvin B Bayler, Luis A Cruz, Ellotte W Espinosa, Carlos L Castro, Wenceslaus Hernandez, Joseph P Orapello, Michael Cavallo, Harry Schaeffer, Antonio F Medina, Richard E Thornley, Hyman Kessler, Kenneth Green, Curtis Graham, Phil P Polito, Robert Gregg, Willie J Sidberry Jr, James H Nelson Jr, John J Dacunto, Thomas Wheeler, Carl Gray, Willis Brown, Felix Diaz.

4176 George B Sawyer, Stanley G Hines, Milton P Shayowitz, Andrew Sessa, Bernard B Grill, Simon Berkowitz, James T O'Connor, Edmund T McPhillips, Max Scher, John R Munz, Roger A Fraser, Lawrence D Hinkman, David H Marsh, James J Fitzpatrick, Salvatore Valenza, Louis Gerewitz, Vitoantonio Darmento, Salvatore Gallo, Eldridge W Levy Alex J Avitable, Jorge E Rodriguez, Martin J Hoffman, Irving H Soloway, Carl C Florio, Fray L Chevere.

4201 Gary T Halstead, James Cook, Frank Dellaquila, Lenfield A Bartlett, George W McBride, Ronnie Laffer, Joseph A Terry, Theodore Galanakis, James E Koch, Robert Torres, Lawrence A Showell, Robert L Trotman, William W Cole, David Pope, John P Larocca, Hector M Rivera, Benjamin Crumbley, Lloyd T Keyes Jr, James P Heavey, John J Cipolla, Benito Torres, John L Smith, Melvin Crum, Willie Meadows, Robert J Allen.

4226 Kenson J Brown, Alexander Ewers, Samuel M Jackson, Raymond D McKimm, William A O'Connor, George R Salerno, John R O'Connor, James L Scarnano, Dominick Diaz, Michael M Maloney, Bernard R Rosenblatt, Patrick A Troise.

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1 Philip Lehrman, Robert J. Reilly, Michael M. Rudnick, Irving White, Benjamin J. Reiter, Morris Spiegel, Arthur J. Rosenfeld, John J. Glynn, Mary E. Crespo, Murray Ginsberg, Bernard C. Brill, Robert H. Gordon, Ephraim Lakritz, Stephen Feinstein, Jacob C. Friedman, Joseph Goldenberg, John J. Campobasso Jr., Carol S. Ungar, Doris L. Penney, Ronald V. Greene, George M. Miller, Saul D. Vogel, Laurence J. Reilly, Hugh M. Monaghan Jr., William J. Quinn.

26 Margaret H. Connolly, Patrick J. O'Neill, Isidor Bernstein, Howard G. Shaw Jr., Armand Gabriele, Alfred S. Matthews Jr., Harry J. Satterwhite Jr., Robert B. Crabtree, Jean Epstein, Josephine Solsky, Sheila Berman, Jerome Brotman, Alma Lally, Rose Babbis, Jessie N. Barringer, Bernard A. Edelstein, Gloria R. Lewis, Carolyn P. Mack, Jane C. Gaffney, Gary I. Teitel, Mildred M. Brleger, Earl Dann, Edward R. Pinto, Elizabeth Lahm, Sydney W. Mandel.

51 Sheldon Kantrowitz, Sheryl P. Treshan, Rita B. Jacoby, Ed S. Cohen, Deborah L. Thomas, Goldie Katchen, Frank J. Norton Jr., Pearl S. Katz, Diane L. Cathis, Helen B. Deiner, Betty Cohen, Susan A. Bennett, Laura Rosenberg, Shirley Siegel, Florence B. Bores, Lillie M. Davis, Peggy Finson, William H. Dworkin, Isaac Feldman, Frances V. Matsoukas, Joseph Ellen, Joseph F. Farley, Thomas G. Doherty, Saul Bernstein, Alfred J. Moody.

76 Sandra J. Espresso, Fred Landesman, Sara Goldschlag, Annette Holtzer, Anne R. Palansky, Edward R. Higgins, Lenard A. Krauss, Ruth A. Weinberg, Richard Mitak, Helen A. Jessamy, Ethel G. Hoffman, Alice R. Goode, Stephanie Spirn, Marie G. Gerlach, Anna V. Gerlach, Sophie Shapiro, Estelle Kraushar, Eleanor R. Leon, Marlon M. Bachler, Herbert L. Duzant, Stephanie Blaskovich, Seymour J. Kane, Margaret A. Carpentier, Frederick Meservey, Jerome I. Feldherr.

101 Shirley Meyers, Herbert Kallman, Maurice L. Kroll, Charles J. Finnegan, Kenneth Campbell, Lawrence V. Frommer, Sidney Jacobs, Alex Tevlin, Emanuel Krantz, Morris B. Levine, Anne G. Shapiro, Rose P. Dolling, Linda S. Rosenblum, Vincent M. Vaccaro, Margaret L. Madigan, Philomena Matson, Estelle S. Rothman, Catherine Zehner, Renee Citron, Harry C. Shnipper, Joel D. Navy, Shirley B. Raveneau, Juanita Greaves, Linda M. Hart, Helen Keane.

126 Erich Park, Louis M. Gelbert, Sylvia Harris, Ruth P. Schneider, Octavia M. Quash, Geraldine O'Neill, Susan S. Korg, Ronnie B. Pfeiffer, Samuel Friedman, Joseph V. Labate, Gerald S. McCormick, Burton J. Brimberg, Georgette Lewis, Richard B. Kimmel, Robert W. Kufert, Marcus D. Tieman, Sol Davidson, Ida Rosen, Mary B. Kirby, Cecelia H. Roimick, Lawrence Kushner, Gloria W. Ferreras, Beverly Friedman, Vincent J. Lonegran, Hyman Rapfogel.

161 Pearl Lewis, Lytle G. Chambers, Dorothy Marcus, Dorothy A. Poe, Anthony A. Euk, Mildred P. Posnoff, Linda A. Jenkins, Richard J. Marin, Rose Klein, Rae Vogel, Jay F. Kreisman, Marla F. Kaplan, H. Gwendolyn Malford, Gertrude Edzant, Jessica A. Ortiz, Maxine P. Shoop, Kathleen M. Leonard, Jay M. Cohen, Douglas R. Porteus, Francine M. Lischner, Helen L. Jordan, Lucille Rovak, Martin J. Berger, Beatrice Sacknoff, Valerio Orselli.

176 Edna W. Walter, Helen S.

Lipshitz, Jay S. Nitzky, Brian A. Peters, Edith Geswander, Isaac Glickman, Robert C. Belknap, Hyman M. Briedheim, Raymond J. Pawell, Angelo A. Valentino, John J. Dolan, Harold Goldstein, Hardeman H. Blount, Marian H. Savadge, Norbert A. Home Jr., Phyllis H. Rubin, Dolores Johnson, Anne Krantz, Philip Kasper, Mary C. Gaweletzky, Gloria A. Gargano, Jean Wegweiser, Frederick Grambs Jr., Edith Ravitch, Joanna R. Gould.

201 Rosalie J. O'Hara, Stephen M. Ferrer, Stephen J. McGrath, Barry A. Rudnitsky, Leonard D. Katz, Margo W. Ware, Pearl Obut, Frances Nadler, Ann Vaccaro, Joseph Lamattina, Oille M. Berry, Terence S. Sholek, Rosalind R. Sochollitzky, Josephine Scardaci, Mollie Spirn, Anna P. Kachel, Gertrude Bloom, Sally R. Marra, James J. Gleason, Otto Smdlowitz, Lynn C. Faber, Stewart M. Weiner, Alan C. Waldman, Doris J. Winograd, Dorothy A. Adams.

226 Joan Edzant, Betty J. Lehrman, Alice M. Tighe, Ronald B. Tiekert, Gary J. Kurzer, Joseph Galletta, Fred Feldstein, Susan L. Bandini, Mabel L. Payne, Gary Andrews, Autumn I. Smith, Abraham Feder, Irene Schnapp, Joseph Pendrock, Max Klass, Marshall M. Singer, William Raksen, Peter O. Vargas, James J. Tierney, Douglas B. Leavy, Morris Sidansky, Marie Delalla, David M. Baxter, Juliet L. Skelton, Henry Schwartz.

251 Lawrence D. Singer, Bessie Fleishman, Kent Katz, Shirley M. Archer, Minnie Mintzer, Rebecca Ehrlich, Harry Schulhof, William Dagen, Gertrude E. Lemonier, Bennett T. Weiss, Bertha Stark, Malcolm I. Shelsky, Anthony L. Kidney, Sylvia Wouloff, Miriam Schramm, William S. Hicks Jr., Ann M. Young, Irving S. Fink, Mary Kranis, Charlotte Chalet, Ruth B. Roth, Astrid Martin, Eileen S. Magnes, Louise H. Brewer, Trudie Katz.

276 Florence L. Reynolds, Geraldine Dixon, William Porter, Theresa P. Roche, Mary E. Hartin, Laura M. Dotti, Dolores M. Jones, Isaac Raskas, Mitchell Schram, John H. Meyer, L. Murray Ruggio, Milton Miller, Anthony R. Cirigliano, Dora Chenenky, John S. Annunziata, Helen Dubin, Mary Garnes, Jacqueline Salzer, Sydna Berkowitz, Brenda Edwards, Ethel B. Minkin, Martin S. Dubin, Euritta G. Danglar, Barbara E. Townsend, Abraham A. Dick.

301 John J. Maro, Allan H. Rose, Rose E. Young, Betty Davis, Jane Bongiorno, Steven M. Hyman, Robert F. Belluscio, Josephine Baker, Frances L. Ebbe, Sylvia Vanlierop, Gwendolyn Tunstall, Richard R. Lucke, Edith Smolen, Leonard Drapkin, Sophie Davidson, Beatrice Garfunkel, Sheldon Papelow, Helen L. Orzechowski, Dorothy R. Evans, Patricia A. Kscenaldis, Jetta V. Hamilton, Frederick Lovero, Al Rosenblatt, Louise C. Oliva, Theodore G. Boteseas.

326 Jacquelyn Watson, Simon N. Dodeles, Paul A. Ferber, Eugenia Katz, Dennis T. McCune, Alice R. Barry, Helen Katz, Mildred A. Williams, Vincent A. Conte, Sidney Atteslander, Blanche Chernow, Becky W. Klingenstein, Irene Yeoman, Jay A. Weiner, Virginia A. Haig, Peter M. Joffe, Marjorie Kaminash, Marie Slesko, Israel Liss, Herman C. Schenkler, Gloria Simmons, Mandel G. Weinstock, Ruth Hightower, Stephan J. Goldstein, Muriel E. Garcia.

351 Shirley Cohen, Anna Schellin, Ruby Aiken, Joanne M. Weston, Pauline Mills, Jean D. Fleckman, Cecelia A. Linzie, Patricia A. Papalia, Rose Rubenstein, Norma A. Harris, Susan Obstfeld, Vicki R. Moore, Sandra E. Ephraim, Dorothy G. Turnbull, Gertrude Teitelbaum, Abraham

Finkelstein, Matilde I. Yearwood, Doris Kling, Jane Mincho, Phyllis Masone, Carol Ferguson, Francis J. Flannery, David Orlowek, Augusta Anis, Edward R. Cucurello.

376 Anna V. Goody, Sheldon E. Presser, Dan A. Knoll, Shirley Mellon, Myrna Robin, Peggy M. Stern, Irene Cruse, Herbert Feldman, Rochelle Gottlieb, Kathryn E. Oliver, Evelyn Reinstein, Ameena R. Zuhri, Harry Belkin, Davida M. Luitenberg, Clarie M. Rose, Marla Caspe, Theresa McKernan, Stewart A. Safran, John G. Harris, John Tarrago, Lorraine J. Harris, Sylvia H. Nosatsky, Ada M. Piltz, Lillian Simon, Maxine G. Cutro.

401 Walter J. Goldberg, Sharyn C. Brown, Anne M. Cowan, Abraham Engelberg, Commie Landis Jr., Leona Washington, Martin S. Marx, Paul B. Morris, Joseph Hochman, Catherine Rogers, Jessie Levine, Stanley S. Bodzin, Geralline McCants, Norma Turner, Barbara Baughan, Carol L. Lytle, Bernard Peltz, Eva Klein, Diane Z. Lipschitz, Ida Thaler, Nora Solomon, Marla A. Rosebloom, Hannah Eisenstork, Agnes M. Zwirz, Patricia A. Tarelton.

426 Sara N. Steinberg, Jacob Schulhof, Dianne S. Wiesenberg, Ronald A. Meekins, Rita Garfinkel, Lynn Neustadter, Gloria J. Hope, Anna P. Delnegro, Leslie J. Lipson, Lillian Kreiker, Sylvia R. Kaplan, Michael L. Davis, Francine M. Linton, Molly Kohler, Lillian Dobkin, Beatrice Levine, Frances V. Jones, Arnold Hurwitz, Cecil Frankel, Ruth Berman, Carol B. Owurora, Florence Zubkin, Sarah V. Mullooly, Lee K. Drapkin, Harold Finkelstein.

451 Robert M. Petrocelli, Earnestine Hastie, Dana D. Mays, Anna R. Johnston, Jack Fishler, Charles P. Podell, Frieda M. Katz, Elsie J. Richman, Pamela F. Mushinske, Bruce S. Kershner, Celeste M. Carter, Mack A. Colbert, Mollie G. Innerfeld, Laraine M. Issac, Elaine Ratner, Joanna Kendrick, Theda Cabo, Laura A. Felscher, Mary C. Mulholland, Lucille D. Stanet, Carol A. Miller, Marla L. Roesch, Loreatha Jones, Sharon L. Reavis, Julius Korn.

476 Seymour S. Gluckman, Edward A. Schechtman, William Wolfson, Carole A. Byrd, Annie L. Vento, Maggie M. Banks, Helen Baumholtz, Sarah D. Wright, Florence C. Engel, Laverne A. Rolle, Doris Lepitz, Julia S. Gajzler, Jean G. Hoehing, Rosalia M. Fulla, James L. Walsh, Rita L. Terenzi, Wilhelmina Currie, Stephen Kingston, Anita E. Geller, Ida M. Lynch, Michael E. Berman, Joyce J. Jones, Lizzie B. Inman, Darlene I. Knight, Michelle A. Lipschitz.

COMPUTER PROGRAMMING TRAINEE REVISED LIST 692 Eligible

1 Robert P. Orne, F. Barry Mulligan, Donald Elman, Richard D. Dunn, Harold Horowitz, Daniel T. Knag, J. Richard Clarke, Allan M. Gottdank, Samuel Norber, Chauncey H. Chow Jr., Marshall D. Hannotte, Constance Clark, Stephen F. Skolnick, Julius J. Sakowitz, Vincent J. Passione, Leonard S. Splika, David Kasakoff, James J. Chadwick, David R. Patterson, Michael B. Jordan, Richard W. Helfman, Gerald Konigstein, Kathryn F. McMillan, Nicholas J. Larocca, John A. Lokenberg.

26 Fred Snitzer, Harold Haug, William S. Safchik, Tad H. Gwartzman, Thomas E. Hassett, Jay H. Langer, Les Resnick, Paul D. Buonocore, Michael Rosen, Sam A. Langbert, Gary S. Cohen, Charles P. Devlin, Helen H. Stephenson, Rochelle Leibowitz, Andrea P. Tish, Israel R. Eiss, Cornelius Ryan, Nancy Tognan, Robert H. Lapinski, Robert E.

Gwartzman, Linda A. Gravitz, Donald T. Bashline, Barry J. Polsky, Martin M. Reinman, Henry W. Loeffel.

51 Edward J. Federman, Clayton B. Thomas Jr., Paul V. Klocek, Howard B. Fogelson, Robert D. Chernoff, Christine Foerth, Ilene P. Winkler, Howard Marcus, Kirsten S. Moy, James P. Sanfilippo, Calvin K. Ofoaknoll, Rosalyn L. Tavel, Harry Gay, Leo Sauberman, Terrence T. Myers, Harold T. Myers, Harold R. Sonberg, Malka S. Furst, Kenneth S. Weisman, Ellen M. Bltkower, Frank P. Wetterau Jr., Alan S. Friedman, Mark P. Eckstein, Murray M. Bernstein, Alex Silverman, John J. Crespo.

John O. Wheeler Jr., Howard Grahn, Jeffrey J. Clark, Melvin Feder, Louis Pefer, Ira D. Pabst, George T. Sheluga, Gary I. Weiner, Leonard J. Candela, Robert Tishman, Joseph M. Feldstein, William R. Sacco, Bennett Levine, Frank J. Dymnicki, Andrew P. Kochis, Dennis A. Troini, Eve F. Hochwald, Paul A. Fine, Evelyn B. Goldstone, Harry B. Pass, Ernest M. Cortegiano, Gregory Sensysyn, Robert S. Schreiber, Ira Sonin, Michael A. Torrest.

101 Kenneth F. Kessler, Paul H. Brownstein, Stuart A. Frank, Julie Namkin, Barbara L. Kirschner, Alan L. Rosen, Werner R. Gompertz, Mona Rudolph, Alan M. Antopol, Spencer B. Humphrey, Alfredo M. Gruela, Geraldine Voelkel, Albert T. Schmeder, Jay B. Bittkower, Francis T. Brady, Steven P. Lambert, Joseph Asciutto Jr., Jerome Elss, Fredric L. Goldstein, Caesar M. Medina, David M. Schwartz, William F. Gordon, Clifford R. Elton, Charles D. Mooney, George K. Rosenstock.

126 Barry N. Pollack, Bruce W. Davey, Ross M. Buchholz, Jeffrey N. Nichols, Carole G. Slater, Orille Popack, Jehuda Ziegler, Saul Estreicher, Arnold C. Mendelsohn, Martin Rosenman, Arnold R. Wertheimer, Simon Major, Aron R. Kurlekar, Marc Mayer, Joel Turner, Simon J. Krontr, George Pospishil, Michael O. Quinlan, Antonio F. Annunziata, Ronald G. Colombo, John C. Santamaria, Robert D. Kleinman, Eileen B. Deutsch, Steven L. Schiff, Jerald Abrams.

151 Helen H. Tam, Ira L. Shulman, Ellen Deitman, Michael E. Borowski, Frank S. Millendorf, Ira J. Himmelstein, James T. Fitzwilliam, Haroutune Djamdjian, Raymond B. Miller, Adam J. Konecko, Kenneth L. Bretschneider, Richard M. Brown, William R. Wasser, Lynn C. Jaffe, Raphael Kamner, Ira Axelrod, Bernard M. Belitsky, Louis J. Guardino Jr., Michael Pistola, Bernard C. Brill, John P. Cairns, Robert H. Jacobs, Robert M. O'Donnell, Albert M. Gundersheimer, Dominick J. Giambattista.

176 Leonard W. Smit, Laura Rosenberg, Henry Finkelstein, John V. McConnell Jr., William A. Knobel, Laura Gonzalez, Jeffrey S. Binder, Dominic J. Palumbo, Howard P. Taubman, John M. March, Barry G. Fagen, Steven C. Brauch, Salli K. Kar, Bernard Schuldiner, Patrick M. McDermott, Daniel P. McHugh, Arlene M. McCann, Warren J. Sass, Cecil Duran, Robert C. Sattinger, David F. Dimargo, Laurence Abikoff, Richard Simberg, Emanuel P. Frankel.

201 Anthony J. Seubert, Richard J. Demarco, William Montalto, Leonard G. Toelk Jr., Michael Horan, Wanlee Hsu, Regina L. Grosser, James G. Montesani, Danuta Radoman, Martin D. Werblow, Anne V. Owens, Norman Cooper, Margarete O'Flaherty, Alice W. Rabinowitz, Roger M. Mounsey, Eric Balkan, George L. Wong, Nell H. Silverman, Sidney H. Meltzer, Norman R. Goldman, Peter M. Creed, Alan G. Bischoff, Diane Wetcher, Michael A. Venturini, Melvin J. Belitsky,

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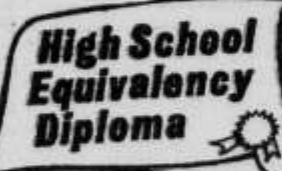
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Asst Plan Examiner Bldgs, Grp 21 — HDA — 1 cert, Jan 10; OC exam (2-11-71)	0136	1
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Chemist (\$12,100) — PD, HSA, BT — 1 cert, Jan 6; OC exam (12-23-71)	0219	32.7
Computer Oprtr — BHE — 19 cert, Jan 10; OC exam 8105 (11-20-70)	180	
Deputy Sheriff (\$9,499) — CS 2 vacancies — 11 cert, Jan 5; OC exam (1-2-69)	7106	104
Elec Engr (\$14,000) Grp 1 — TA, 1 vacancy — 1 cert, Jan 6; prom exam 1638 (12-9-71)	1	
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Stenographer (\$5,600), Grp 23 — HA, PL, CO, DK — 3 cert, Jan 7; OC exam 1057 (11-26-71)	3	
Stenographer (\$5,600), Grp 24 — HA, PLY, CO, DK — 3 cert, Jan 7; OC exam 1057 (11-29-71)	3	
Stenographer (\$5,600), Grp 25 — HA, PL, CO, DK — 3 cert, Jan 7; OC exam 1057 (11-30-71)	3	
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School Custodian, Too Nassau Office Jobs Placed Open-Cont.

Only three titles have been assigned to the continuous filing class, a Nassau County Civil Service Commission spokesman recently informed The Leader. Filing is limited to Nassau residents.

Stenographers being at \$5,754 and clerk typists at \$5,460. The third title, school custodian, varies in pay by school districts, which are budgeted differently.

Persons wishing to take such exams are advised to obtain announcements and applications at the Civil Service Commission, 140 Old Country Road, Mineola, 11501, or by forwarding a stamped self-addressed legal size envelope.

Requests for additional examination information may be made by calling (516) 535-2511.

Residence Needed

Nassau Beckons Clerk-Typists

Clerically skilled personnel are the object of a County-wide hunt by the Nassau Civil Service Commission. Residence is required for both openings, Clerk I and clerk-typist.

Graduation from high school or business school will suffice, but a satisfactory equivalent of schooling and experience will also be fine. Pay scales show candidates getting \$5,453 to start, and rising incrementally to the \$6,867 level after six years.

Written tests are conducted periodically and cover questions on verbal abilities, numerical abilities and clerical skills. A later performance test screens applicants for the ability to type at 35 wpm. For each part of the exam, 75 percent is needed.

Prospective candidates can get Exam Notice No. CR-4371 directly from the Commission at 140 Old Country Rd., Mineola, L.I. 11501 in writing, be sure to enclose a stamped, self-addressed large envelope for a reply.

This Week's Key Answers

PROM. TO SR. BUYER, 695 Test Held June 12, 1971

The following final key answers, as adopted by the City Civil Service Commission, These appear in bold face.

1, D; 2, D; 3, C; 4, C; 5, D; 6, A; 7, B and/or D; 8, delete; 9, C; 10, D; 11, C; 12, delete; 13, A; 14, B and/or C; 15, C; 16, D; 17, A and/or C; 18, D; 19, B; 20, A; 21, C; 22, A; 23, A; 24, D; 25, delete.

26, C; 27, B; 28, A; 29, C; 30, B; 31, B; 32, C and/or D; 33, B; 34, C; 35, D; 36, B; 37, C; 38, A; 39, B; 40, D; 41, C; 42, B; 43, C; 44, A; 45, A; 46, B; 47, C; 48, C; 49, B; 50, B.

51, B; 52, C; 53, C; 54, B; 55, B; 56, A; 57, D; 58, C; 59, D; 60, C; 61, A; 62, D; 63, D; 64, A; 65, C; 66, D; 67, delete; 68, delete; 69, D; 70, B; 71, B; 72, A; 73, B; 74, D; 75, C.

76, B; 77, B; 78, B; 79, A; 80, B; 81, B; 82, B; 83, A; 84, A; 85, C; 86, B; 87, D; 88, D; 89, B; 90, B; 91, C; 92, C; 93, B; 94, C; 95, D; 96, B; 97, D; 98, B; 99, B; 100, A.

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February City Exam Filing



Administrative Associate — Exam No. 0706, to be given April 8; 1,500 candidates expected; promotional.

Administrative Claim Examiner—Exam No. 1645, to be given April 13; 20 candidates expected; promotional.

Administrative Manager — Exam No. 1656, to be given April 8; 150 candidates expected; promotional.

Assistant Administrator of Youth Services—Exam No. 1604, to be given March 7; 28 candidates expected; promotional.

Assistant Supervisor, Stores, Materials, Supplies—Exam No. 1532, to be given April 7; 8 candidates expected; promotional.

Bus Maintainer, Group B—Exam No. 1535, to be given April 15; 150 candidates expected; promotional.

Clock Repairer — Exam No. 1146, to be given March 14; 50 candidates expected; open competitive.

Electronic Equipment Maintainer—Exam No. 1684, to be given April 19; 20 candidates expected; promotional.

Marble Setter — Exam No. 1149, to be given March 20; 50 candidates expected; open competitive.

Principal Chief Dietician —

Exam No. 1663, to be given March 4; 2 candidates expected; promotional.

Principal Engineering Technician—Exam No. 1587, to be given March 25; 70 candidates expected; promotional.

Principal Purchase Inspector—Exam No. 7615, to be given March 21; 25 candidates expected; promotional.

Principal Storekeeper — Exam No. 0694, to be given April 12; 15 candidates expected; promotional.

Senior Attorney — Exam No. 1611, to be given May 13; 100 candidates expected; promotional.

Senior Chemist, Toxicology — Exam No. 1033, to be given March 23; 40 candidates expected; open competitive.

Senior Consultant, Early Childhood Education—Exam No. 0688, to be given April 25; 25 candidates expected; promotional.

Senior Consumer Affairs Inspector—Exam No. 7610, to be given June 10; 150 candidates expected; promotional.

Senior Engineering Technician—Exam No. 1590, to be given March 25; 50 candidates expected; promotional.

Senior Investigator—Exam No.

1681, to be given April 28; 50 candidates expected; promotional.

Senior Psychologist — Exam No. 1670, to be given March 24; 7 candidates expected; promotional.

Senior Purchase Inspector — Exam No. 7613, to be given May 6; 150 candidates expected; promotional.

Senior Statistician—Exam No. 1601, to be given April 11; 30 candidates expected; promotional.

Senior Telephone Operator — Exam No. 1571, to be given April 1; 250 candidates expected; promotional.

Senior Water Use Inspector—Exam No. 1619, to be given March 25; 100 candidates expected; promotional.

Supervising Claim Examiner—Exam No. 1682, to be given April 19; 20 candidates expected; promotional.

Structure Maintainer, Group B—Exam No. 1544, to be given April 10; 250 candidates expected; promotional.

Supervising Ferry Agent — Exam No. 1602, to be given April 11; 40 candidates expected; promotional.

Supervising Housing Consultant—Exam No. 1100, to be given April 4; 12 candidates expected; open competitive.

Supervising Institutional Inspector—Exam No. 1672, to be given March 21; 5 candidates expected; promotional.

Supervisor of Building Custodians — Exam No. 1618, to be given March 25; 30 candidates expected; promotional.

Supervisor, Structures — Exam No. 1555, to be given April 12; 10 candidates expected; promotional.

Supervisor, Track—Exam No. 1654, to be given April 12; 21 candidates expected; promotional.

Trackman—Exam No. 1551, to be given April 8; 2,000 candidates expected; promotional.

In the January 11th issue of THE NEWS the entire double truck or center fold was given over to the rescue of a cat.

Now that may strike some people funny but actually it was beautiful. Crowds as far as the eye could see . . . suddenly the cat, singed, drowned by hose lines and wobbling with smoke poisoning, teetering on a third floor ledge, suddenly the mob is heard to cry for the animal's rescue. Ladder 4 wastes no time kicking off their aerial and Lt. Caesar Sanservero scurries up and gets the cat . . . the crowd roars its approval and all's well that ends well except the cat now has eight lives instead of nine . . . and the look on the face of the cat's owner tells a terrific story all by itself.

The photos were taken by Keith Torrie whose father was a great Daily News photographer himself and also a very good friend to the firefighter. George Torrie was also one of the finest, kindest and most considerate men I have ever known. I wasn't the only one around the city room at the News who had red eyes the day George Torrie died. Nice work and good luck Keith Torrie. You are filling a great pair of shoes very well indeed!

Of late I have been having an awful lot of trouble with reception on my Regency Monitor Scanner. In fact the other day I was on my way out to see the guy who sold it to me with the intention of putting a Halligan Tool through his thick skull when I heard the Bronx tell a Truck company that transmissions in the Bronx were all broken up and very poor because of tremendous interference.

I should imagine that those communications people who at the top today find it pretty difficult to plan for the needs of the system 20 years hence. The people of yesteryear cannot be blamed for their obvious inability to foresee the tremendous demands which future would hold and which are a great source of

difficulty today. However, knowing now that such difficulties exist, and failing to find funds to correct the inequities is inexcusable.

The strain and tension under which the dispatchers work are bad enough without subjecting them to further frustration due in large part to the unwillingness of Father Knickerbocker to view the matter objectively.

If the City Fathers insist upon trumpeting this disgusting bit about increased productivity, I think this should be a two-edged sword which ought to apply to them as well, especially when, after having been weighed in the balance, they have been found so woefully wanting.

I'm sure that the Fire Department people have sought the needed funds. Certainly the Commissioner and his communications people know of the need and, if the funds were available, they would be put to work properly. The blame for the situation today therefore must be placed at the door of insensitive individuals who fancy themselves as keepers of the purse strings and who, with every tug at such strings invite disaster through ignorance.

The other day in Staten Island, a 20 year old "yoot" set a bed on fire and then pulling a pistol, threatened to shoot his mother who called the cops. Spotting the smoke, the cops called the Fire Department. Before long, the rigs had been placed at each end of the block ready to move in. Battalion Chief Moretta of the 22nd, Lieutenant Beyhl of Engine 158 and Fireman Kohn of 86 Truck were fitted with flack vests and, even as the "yoot" was seen at an attic window with the gun, they moved in with an inch and a quarter line and went to the second floor and hit the fire. They accepted the danger as "part of the job" as all self respecting firefighters do day after day. Later, when the "yoot" was subdued, his gun proved to be a toy. The beads of sweat and the skipped heart beats of the three mentioned here were however quite genuine and understandably so. Good show, gentlemen . . . congratulations!

FIREFIGHTERS FIGHT FIRES . . . NOT PEOPLE

Civil Engineering Exams Postponed

Hopefuls for three State positions in transportation and civil engineering will have another few weeks to file, it was announced by the New York State Dept. of Civil Service. Candidates for principal civil engineer (34-679), transportation program administrator, New York City (34-678) and regional highway maintenance engineer (34-677) now have until March 13, 1972, to file applications.

Exam dates for these titles have also been moved up from Feb. 26 to April 22.

Job and application information is available from the New York State Dept. of Civil Service, whose address will be found on page 4 of The Leader.

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A report of limitations on natural gas supply.

To avoid what could become a serious gas supply problem, the New York State Public Service Commission has ordered all gas utilities in the State to put some limits on the sale of gas. Gas for one and two-family residences is not restricted, but for many other uses it is.

Con Edison's existing contracts for natural gas and our provision for future supplementary gas supplies were sufficient to meet customer needs including normal load growth. Unfortunately three of four suppliers presently are unable to fulfill existing contracts in their entirety. Our principal supplier has curtailed deliveries by an average 10 per cent, a condition that will last through 1972 and possibly longer.

However, we expect to be able to continue to serve our customers. There is some seasonal flexibility to the curtailment on gas from our suppliers. We will work closely with them and make utmost use of available storage capacity.

The main points of the PSC Order as they affect our gas customers are these:

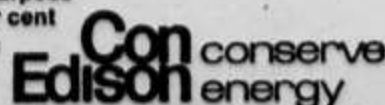
1. New and existing one and two-family homes may continue to use gas as required for any purpose.
2. Existing apartment buildings may use gas as required for cooking and water heating. Such buildings now using gas for other purposes may continue to do so.
3. New apartment buildings may use gas as required for cooking and water heating. However, gas for other uses such as space heating is restricted except where buildings have 100 per cent standby facilities capable of using an alternative fuel or are individually metered and the gas is utilized in a furnace supplying no more than two residential units.
4. New restaurants may use gas for the preparation of food.
5. Existing commercial customers using less than 12,000,000 cubic feet of gas a year are limited to 120 per cent of their highest gas use in any of the past three years, or 12,000,000 cubic feet, whichever is less.
6. All customers may continue to use additional gas for any purpose so long as they have 100 per cent standby facilities to burn an alternative fuel.

There are certain other restrictions on the use of gas. Before you spend any money for new gas equipment please contact us to make sure your intended use of gas is allowable under the PSC Order. Owners of one and two-family residences, of course, need not check—there are no limitations on their use of gas.

These restrictions are to remain in effect for one year, or until further notice from the Commission.

Con Edison and its suppliers are committed to expanding the gas supply as quickly as possible.

Meantime, we ask you to use gas wisely and not wastefully—even when gas is in abundant supply. It's wise to conserve all energy.



The Job Market

By BARRY LEE COYNE

A LISTING OF NON-CIVIL SERVICE JOBS AVAILABLE THROUGH THE NEW YORK STATE EMPLOYMENT SERVICE

In Queens an experienced Planer is wanted. Must be able to set up and operate planers, and read blueprints. The pay is \$3.90 an hour . . . Fully experienced Roofers are also wanted at \$3.75 to \$5.00 an hour, depending on experience . . . The demand for Tax Drivers continues at \$140 a week. Must have a chauffeur's license and one year of driving experience . . . Also wanted is a Foreman to supervise woodworking operators. Must have heavy experience in woodworking and supervising ability. The pay is \$175 a week . . . There is another interesting job for Maintenance Mechanic. Must be experienced and know how to do mechanical and electrical repairs, and read schematics and blueprints. The pay is \$2.75 to \$4.50 an hour, depending on experience . . . Apply at the Queens Industrial Office, 42-15 Crescent St., Long Island City.

There are openings in the Apparel Industries Office in Manhattan. Sewing Machine Operators to work on single or multi-needle apparel machines. Any experience on garments, leather goods or shoes acceptable. The pay range is from \$70 to \$150 a week. Piece work and some week work . . . Also needed are Sample Stitchers to work with designers or patternmakers in the production of the original garment. Any experience acceptable. The pay rate is \$75 to \$140 a week . . . There is a demand for Sewing Machine Operators to work with special equipment sewing buttons and buttonholes. May be required to use a slipstitch machine to set lining in ties. The pay range for a 35-hour week is from \$64.75 to \$85. Mostly week work, some piece work . . . Merrow Machine Operators with factory experience on power machines used in making polo shirts or sweaters and other knitted garments can fill jobs paying from \$80 to \$95 a week . . . Apply at the Manhattan Apparel Industries Office, 238 West 35th St., Manhattan.

In the Professional Field Licensed Medical Lab Technicians and Technologists with a New York City license are wanted. Some openings require membership in American Society of Clinical Pathologists. The salary range is from \$130 to \$200 a week . . . Physical Therapists who have graduated from an acceptable school and have a New York State license can fill positions paying from \$3,000 to \$15,000 . . . There are numerous attractive openings for Social Case Workers with a Master's Degree in social work plus one year of experience. The beginning salary is \$10,000 a year, and higher salaries are offered for additional experience . . . X-Ray Technicians with a New York State license are wanted for jobs paying \$150 to \$220 plus a week . . . Apply at the Professional Placement Center, 444 Madison Ave., Manhattan.

There are job openings in the commercial field, for example, Accounting Clerks with a knowledge of typing. Some college accounting credits are preferred for these jobs paying from \$115 to \$150 a week . . . There are

openings for Clerk Typists able to type 35 to 40 words per minute accurately. These jobs are in many fields and locations and pay \$100 to \$125 a week . . . Law firms are looking for Legal Stenographers and Secretaries with skills of 100 words per minute and 50 words in typing on an electric typewriter. These jobs call for heavy stenography from one or more lawyers and can be filled by those with or without legal experience. The pay range is \$135 to \$185 a week depending on ability . . . Biller Typists who are good at figures and can type 35 words per minute with accuracy are needed in all industries and locations. The pay range is from \$100 to \$125 a week . . . Full Charge Bookkeepers with thorough experience in all phases through general ledger and trial balance are wanted for jobs paying \$150 to \$200 a week. Some openings without general ledger at the lower salaries . . . Apply at the Office Personnel Placement Center, 575 Lexington Ave., Manhattan.

There are openings with New York State Government for Hearing Reporters able to take dictation at 175 words per minute, type 40 words per minute and must have own stenotype machine. These are Civil Service positions with generous fringe benefits. The annual salary is \$9,901 a year. Applicants should apply to the 5th floor of the Office Personnel Placement, New York City.

MAMA To Hear Will Host Pension Speaker

The Municipal Assn. for Management and Administration will hold its next meeting on Tuesday, Jan. 25 at 6 p.m. in room 401 of 220 Church St., Manhattan.

The speaker will be Arthur C. Van Houten, secretary of the Retirement System in the Bureau of Retirement and Pensions, who will discuss "Pensions from a management viewpoint."

All City employees are invited to attend.

LEGAL NOTICE

SUPREME COURT OF THE STATE OF NEW YORK, COUNTY OF BRONX. — ENA ISABEL WILLIAMS FRANCIS, Plaintiff, against JESSIE CHARLES FRANCIS, Defendant. — Index No. 13487-71. — Plaintiff designates Bronx County as the place of trial. — The basis of the venue is plaintiff's residence. — SUMMONS. — ACTION FOR A DIVORCE. — Plaintiff resides at 631 Walton Avenue, County of Bronx.

To the above named Defendant: YOU ARE HEREBY SUMMONED to answer the complaint in this action and to serve a copy of your answer, or, if the complaint is not served with this summons, to serve a notice of appearance, on the Plaintiff's Attorneys within 20 days after the service of this summons, exclusive of the day of service (or within 30 days after the service is complete if this summons is not personally delivered to you within the State of New York); and in case of your failure to appear or answer, judgment will be taken against you by default for the relief demanded in the complaint. Dated: New York, New York 10036, December 3, 1971.

SACHS & SPECTOR, Attorneys for Plaintiff, Post Office Address, 152 West 42nd Street, New York, New York 10036; LO 3-7813.

To the above named defendant: The foregoing summons is served upon you by publication pursuant to an order dated January 5, 1972, of the Hon. Birdie Amsterdam, a Justice of the Supreme Court of the State of New York, and filed along with the supporting papers in the Bronx County Clerk's Office. This is an action for divorce on the grounds of abandonment. Dated: January 18, 1972. SACHS & SPECTOR, Attorneys for Plaintiff.

This Week's City Eligible List

(Continued from Page 10)
fred R Abbatiello, Barry E Smiley, Carol A Gawlowicz.

ADMIN PERSONNEL EXAM 0623 PROM Dept. of Personnel 16 Eligibles

1 Philip G Slegal, Jeffrey S Kahn, Daniel B Lebow, Phyllis Cohen, Herbert L White, Morris B Shiechel, Morris I Naham, Richard T Walsh, Leonard Y Rosenberg, Sigmund Hoffman, Edward Scheinkman, Robert H Brophy Jr, Barbara A Romann, Sol Buchman, Margaret R Jordan, Helene R Willingham.

SR PERSONNEL EXAMINER 9 Eligibles

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PERSONNEL EXAMINER 1011

1 Ira S Greinsky, Albert M Gundersheimer, Winifred L Brown, Joan Moschloes, Michael G Davies, Joan O'oheny, Martin A Cohen, Linda M McDermott, Carl F Saslow, Morris I Naham, Eli Gottlieb.

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32 Eligibles

1 Richard L Chazen, Albert M Gundersheimer, Charles J Herzberg, Michael G Davies, Fred M Benson, Cass S Weil, John Angrilli, Denham T Ehlers, Carl F Saslow, Rona H Wilson, Charles S Wachter, Hugh G Peach, Brenda E Spiegel, Linda L Beach, Howard Pikoff, Allan P Altman, Elizabeth Kearney, Robert A Marvin, George E Spontak, Victor S Vitale, Patricia M Gaj, Richard Cooper, Naomi C Wurzbarger, Goodman L Klang, Richard A Meyer, Deborah A Doherty, Alan J Hiss, David A Levitsky, Jeffrey Douglas, Rosemarie Bello, Alice H Orlikoff, Pearl Mintzer.

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In Valley Stream Schools

Custodial Employees Will Vote For Representation

(Special To The Leader)

VALLEY STREAM — The Civil Service Employees Assn., representing the majority of custodial employees in the Valley Stream (L.I.) school system, will defend its status as official representative in an election there next week.

The election, which will be held on Jan. 24 and 25, pits CSEA against Local 100, SEIU.

Custodians and head custodians of District No. 1 may vote Monday, Jan. 24, from 3 to 4:30 p.m., at the Memorial High School Cafeteria.

District No. 24 custodians may vote Tuesday, Jan. 25, from 3

to 4 p.m., at the William Buck School.

Dr. Theodore C. Wenzl, state-wide president of CSEA, said he felt "very confident that we will win in the Valley Stream school districts. CSEA has done an outstanding job for our people there, and they know that.

"Local 100 is using very disruptive tactics in their attempt to unseat us," Wenzl continued. "They know they can't beat us on the basis of our record. Splitting the custodians and head custodians in District No. 1 into two units, for example, was really an attempt to divide the ranks. The employees have always been served very well as one unit, and everybody, including Local 100, knows that. They just hope that by splitting up the unit, they will sap some of CSEA's strength. It's not going to work."

Cancel Four Titles Formerly Announced

Four State job titles formerly open for continuous recruitment have been cancelled, according to the New York State Department of Civil Service.

The cancelled titles are senior computer programmer (30-234), institution teacher (20-335), narcotic correction officer, female (20-125) and narcotic correction officer, male (20-126).

To Add Funds For Mental Hygiene

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Southern Conference area held a press conference in Newburgh on hospital conditions.

The pressure on the State government to alleviate the nightmare aspects of patient care came to a head last week, and one official conceded privately that the increased intensity of criticism in recent weeks had brought the issue to a head and produced the increased allotment of funds for the Department.

A tour of Willowbrook State Hospital conducted by Assemblyman Andrew Stein (D-Manhattan) was covered by ABC television in New York City last week, and the sight of patients who were unable to take care of themselves, lying in corridors and on stairways because of an insufficient work force, caused a furor in the news media. Other aspects of the Mental Hygiene problem were also aired on additional telecasts.

Governor's Word Given

Another angle to the Governor's announcement of a semi-thaw in the departmental freeze is that it keeps Rockefeller's word to Assembly Minority Leader Stanley Steingut that he would do something about Mental Hygiene or, at a minimum, not cut any funds from the departmental budget. The Governor made the pledge in return for Democratic support for his fiscal program.

Assemblyman Martin Ginsberg (D-Long Island), GOP chairman of the Assembly Health Committee, has already indicated he was more than willing to go along with the budget proposals. However, the reaction of the full Assembly and Senate to the Governor's fiscal plan will not be known until later in the session.

Insured On Injuries

Nearly 2.7 million workers and their families collect monthly social security disability benefits totaling \$3 billion a year.

Dr. Theodore C. Wenzl, president of the Civil Service Employees Assn., only two weeks ago had called upon the Governor to "establish humane priorities" in allotting budget funds, and greeted the news of the flexibility in solving some of the urgent problems in Mental Hygiene with considerable enthusiasm.

"I am delighted to see our long battle result in recognition of our position concerning the plight of this State's most unfortunate citizens and the dedicated people who take care of them," he declared.

Wenzl withheld judgement, however, on whether or not the monies would be sufficient to do the job. "We will just have to wait and see how the money is spent, and trust that it will be spent wisely," he said.

He also noted that "despite the fact that a positive movement has been made, at last, in this area, it must still be viewed in the overall picture of State working conditions. The solution of a major problem in one area cannot be used for avoiding action in other areas where the pressures of State workers, although different, are equally strong."

Ryan Reappointed

The Governor has reappointed William E. Ryan, of Rockville Center, to the unsalaried post as member and chairman of the Council of the State Maritime College at Fort Schuyler. His term runs to July 1, 1980.

Impasse In Bargaining

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men and sanitationmen in New York.

CSEA and the State will attempt to select a mediator acceptable to both sides.

Wenzl said his union also will file an improper practice charge with the State Public Employment Relations Board, "because the State is refusing to negotiate, and is acting in bad faith."



Members of the joint legislative-political action committee of the Civil Service Employees Assn. were told by chairman Thomas McDonough that "The immediate problem tonight is to set up a responsible network of people throughout the State." Among those attending the meeting were, from left, George Butler, Boris Kramarchyk, Vincent Rubano, Delbert Langstaff, John Mroczkowski and Albert D'Antoni.



Also participating in the Jan. 12 meeting at the Hyatt House Motel in Albany were, from left, Vito Dandreaano, Andrew Placito, Olive Allen, Donald Blake.



Associate counsel Jack Rice, left, brings the committee up to date on progress regarding voting records of legislators. Listening to his report are counsel secretary Linda Rosa, Harry Ginsberg, Stephen Stouter, John Clark and CSEA public relations director Joseph Roulier.

Mobile Unit Visits Binghamton Chapters

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quently signs up new members during its two-week conference tours throughout the State.

"The unit's presence serves to let the employee know that help is always available," Hannan said. He added that the consensus around headquarters is that the unit, in terms of services performed in behalf of CSEA members everywhere, has more than justified the organization's investment in its creation.

Binghamton State Hospital CSEA chapter president Leo Weingartner, who has just returned to Binghamton from contract negotiations in Albany, said chapter first vice-president Andrew Lehwohl and state field representative Modrzajewski reported a very favorable turnout during the unit's visit to the hospital grounds last week.

The unit is scheduled to move into the Southern Conference area at the end of its swing through the Central Conference zone.

State And County Eligibles

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1 Bannan E Cheektowaga	94.5
2 Bennett Y Kenmore	94.3
3 Lettieri M Cheektowaga	92.7
4 Purtill M West Seneca	92.0
5 Greer E Orchard Pk	91.5
6 Pietsch M Orchard Pk	90.6
7 Debuhr M Eden	90.1
8 Tudor B Buffalo	89.3
9 Plesur C N Tonawanda	89.2
10 Schulz M West Seneca	89.0
11 Williams M Buffalo	88.8
12 Malazek M Eden	87.0
13 Fridmann M West Seneca	86.4
14 Cummins S West Seneca	86.1
15 Fleming L West Seneca	85.2
16 Damico L West Seneca	84.5
17 Goray R West Seneca	84.5
18 Wicand R Sloan	84.5
19 Angelo N Lancaster	83.0
20 Riedel E West Seneca	78.9
21 Johnson R West Seneca	77.7
22 Nussbaum M West Seneca	77.3
23 Kinsley A Orchard Pk	76.2
24 Mogle J Hamburg	74.2
25 Tretter E West Seneca	72.6

1 Bouchard R Watervliet	89.9
2 Noiseux J Albany	84.0
3 O'Donnell J Latham	75.0

1 Hanover P Tonawanda	97.4
2 Swanson R Staten Is	91.5
3 Eckhart N Congers	91.4
4 Bonfiglio J Bklyn	89.9
5 Butler G Endicott	86.3
6 Hanly J College Pt	86.1
7 MacFarlane R State Is	84.9
8 Barone R Williamsvil	76.4
9 Askerman R Baldwinvil	75.9

1 Sullivan A Margaretvil	90.8
2 Shaw W Auburn	90.5
3 Hassal W Medina	89.8
4 Anderson R Honeoye Fla	89.4
5 Voigt F Lyons	86.9
6 Banasik T Cheektowaga	85.1
7 Kipp D Niverville	84.3
8 Dawson W S Tonawanda	83.9
9 Mosher W Middletown	83.4
10 Rhoads S Cortland	82.4
11 Race J Narrowsburg	82.4
12 Wood W Syracuse	81.9
13 Cugno R Staten Is	81.8
14 Montaña P Woodstock	81.5
15 Calabrese G Brentwood	79.4
16 Felten L Lyons	79.4
17 Ryan J Lyon Mc	78.9
18 Hutchens H Livingston Mar	78.6

19 Murphy J Troy	77.7
20 Smith N Edwells	77.0
21 Washienko W Hastings	76.5
22 Cotton R Batavia	76.4
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38 Keider B Olive Bridge	72.9
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2 Markle K Alden	77.4
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1 Jaeger J Ft Salonga	83.5
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3 Labelle A Lindenburs	75.8

Unclaimed Checks Waiting For Many City Employees

Several dozen present and former City employees have already claimed the money owed them for checks they neglected to pick up, through following the weekly listing of names in The Leader. If you find your name below, the City owes you at least \$75 in back pay, vacation pay, uniform allowances, etc.

This is The Leader's tenth such listing, covering the period of deposit of unclaimed checks with the Finance Administration's Division of Refunds from Sept. 8, 1970 through Sept. 16, 1970. Because of the bookkeeping system of the Division of Refunds, it is necessary to report this information when filing for an unclaimed check.

Claimants must go their employing agency, the abbreviation of which is listed after each name. The process of auditing and drawing the check then takes about four weeks, after which the check is mailed to the claimant.

Some of the employees listed may be deceased, in which case their beneficiaries may make claim by presenting a Surrogate's Court order or a paid-in-full funeral bill.

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C Bynoe, HD; K Byrd, HD; C Caban, HD; R Caesar, HD; M Campbell, HD; A C Capece, HD; W R Capers, PD; P J Casey, SC; H P Cavanaugh, EPA; L V Cervini, HD; H C Chambers, HD; J Shinea, HD; M Clark, HD; J M Conner, HD; J Coperlito, PD; B Craig, HD; E E Cruz, PW; V M Cruz, HD; K M Cupidore, HD; W D Daly, PD.

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D Fraser, HC; M P Fratangelo, PD; A P Freeman, PD; J Friedlander, HD; N M Fuentes, HD; J Gallo, EPA; V Garcia, HD; R Garson, HD; M Gerber, PD; A Gittens, HD; J H Glatzer, PD; D Glavin, HD; T Gonzalez, HD; H Graham, HD; D Green, HD; D V Hardison, HD; J J Harlow,

PD; A Harris, D; H Hart; W Herbert, HD.

E Higgins, HC; D W Hilton (deceased), HD; A Hines, HD; R Gipplewitz, HD; G Howard, HD; J Holland, HD; F Ingrassia, EPA; J A Jackson, HD; J C Jasinski, PD; L Jennings, HC; L P Johnson, HD; S Johnson, PD; A C Jones, HD; B R Jones, HD; C L Jones, FD; G Jones, HD; G R Jones, EPA; W V Joy, EPA; B C Kaufman, HD; S A Kearney, HD.

T E Kelly, PD; M Kenny, HD; S K Kinoy, HC; T B Kitchen, HD; G M Koota, FD; T M Lacey, EPA; R Laloma, HD; P M Sangerman, PD; B J League, HC; C Lennon, HD; L D Lesser, HDA; K R Leuthner, PD; D Levine, HD; B Lewis, HD; L Lipscombe, HD; E Marshack, HC; C A Mattson, PW; H J McCabe, EPA; P C McCormick, HD; S L McCray, HD.

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G L Platt, HD; E W Pore, Jr., PD; S R Prunty, HD; M Reid, HD; J F Reidy, EPA; M Ricardo, HD; J M Rice, HD; R Richards, HD; R W Rizzuto, EPA; R Rodriguez, HD; W E Rodriguez, EPA; M Ronda, HD; M A Russell, RC; R V Sabatini, SC; W Sabato, EPA; W Sanchez, Jr., PD; M P Scott, HD; D Skop, PD; L P Smiles, HD; F Smith, EPA.

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Festive Meeting Set By City Engineers

The Municipal Engineers of the City of New York will highlight their annual meeting on Jan. 28 with dinner and dancing at the Terrace On The Park restaurant in Queens.

Located in Flushing Meadow Park at 111th St. and 52nd Ave., the Terrace On The Park will host the affair beginning at 7:30 p.m. Reservations are \$15 per person, and can be made through Paul P. Gallardi, G.P.O. 1, Box 772, Brooklyn, N.Y. 11201 (tel: UL 2-5000 Ext. 4103).

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AWARD WINNERS — Frank A. Boiz, Jr., left, president of the 10,000-member Grand Council of Steuben Assns., presents that group's annual award for outstanding law enforcement to N.Y. State Attorney General Lou's Lefkowitz, center, and Nassau County Police Commissioner Louis J. Frank. The organization, composed of New York State civil servants of German extraction, annually cites law enforcement excellence on the State, local and National levels. The latter award this year was given to FBI Director, J. Edgar Hoover.

Public Health Newcomers
Dr. W. Kenneth Riland, of New York City, and Dr. John F. Rosach, of Loudonville, have received recess reappointments to the State Public Health Council for terms ending Jan. 1, 1978. Members receive \$1,881 annually.

How Unclaimed Checks Can Be Checked Out

Unclaimed checks fall within the jurisdiction of the City Finance Dept., Paymaster Division. They are quartered in the Municipal Building.

The names of the employees and former employees owed money is recorded by date of deposit in the City Treasury. Names are not listed alphabetically under the deposit date but by agency, using the paymaster's department code.

The ledger is divided into 10 columns, with these headings: line number; date of deposit; department code/payroll number; date of payroll; name of employee; tickler number; check number; remarks; amount of check; total. The tickler number refers to the paymaster's file, established once the employee's agency has submitted a check as "unclaimed."

The Division of Refunds does the bookkeeping on these unclaimed funds but does not release the money directly to the claimant. This must be done through the paymaster, and each check must be warranted before it can be released.

Because of the volume of claims at a given time, there is usually close to a month in waiting time for processing to be completed.

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Assistant architect jobs exist for applicants with the City Health & Hospitals Corp. as well as other agencies. Pay starts at \$12,100.

Candidates will be required to have a bachelor's plus two years of full-time experience in architecture. However, State registration will also prove satisfactory. Filing is conducted Thursday mornings in Room M-9, 40 Worth St., Manhattan.

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CSEA Fights Termination Of MH Meat Cutters As Violation Of Agreement

(Special To The Leader)

ALBANY — At Leader presstime, a third-stage grievance, filed by the Civil Service Employees Assn. was on its way to Mental Hygiene Commissioner Alan D. Miller protesting the proposed termination of meat cutters in all State Mental Hygiene facilities as a violation of the existing CSEA-State agreement covering Institutional Unit employees.

A letter sent to all institutions by Jack J. Bellick, director of the Mental Hygiene Bureau of Nutritional Services, calling for the laying off of meat cutters as of Feb. 9, 1972, and the consoli-

ation of all meat cutting enterprises at the Mental Hygiene supply facility in Amsterdam, prompted the CSEA protest.

The union maintains that the order is a violation of Article 29.1 of the Institutional Services Unit contract negotiated by CSEA and the State.

The article states: "There shall be no loss of present jobs by permanent employees as a result of the State's exercise of its right to contract out for goods and services."

According to CSEA president Theodore C. Wenzl, a meeting has been set up for Jan. 20, between top CSEA officials and Miller in Albany, to discuss the meat cutter grievance.

Wenzl said that the move to terminate the meat cutters "may sound familiar to many State employees. This action by the Department of Mental Hygiene is similar to a previous attempt to lay off bakers at Mental Hygiene facilities.

"CSEA recently protested this move through the grievance procedure and the Department agreed to offer other jobs in the Department to all bakers that were fired, if we withdrew our grievance."

3 Albany DOT Heads Retire In December

One hundred twenty years of career service concluded last month with the retirement of three top staffers of the Department of Transportation in Albany.

Conrad H. Lang, assistant commissioner for operations has retired Dec. 31 after 45 years of State service. Frank J. (Jack) Fuller, director of DOT's Albany district, closed shop the same day after completing more than 44 years of service. Russell E. Dunn, director of DOT's Transportation Financial Review Board, said good-bye Dec. 15 after 31 years.

SUPPORT THE ATTICA FAMILY MEMORIAL FUND



Anton Oechsner, second from right, receives a scroll and handshake from Stony Brook University, Civil Service Employees Assn. chapter president Albert Varacchi at recent retirement party. Plant supervisor Richard Emmi, right, holds another scroll as Clifford Decker, director of physical plant, left, looks on. Medallion around Oechsner's neck was one of gifts from about 80 fellow employees.

University Retiree Cited

STONY BROOK—About 80 fellow members of the Stony Brook University chapter of the Civil Service Employees Assn. saluted Anton Oechsner on his recent retirement.

Oechsner received a scroll signed by statewide CSEA president Dr. Theodore Wenzl, another from the chapter presented by chapter president Albert Varacchi and gifts, including a medallion, from fellow employees. Oechsner retired after 10 years at Stony Brook University, mostly as a maintenance man in the carpenter shop.

Among those attending were Varacchi; Clifford Decker, director of the physical plant, and Richard Emmi, plant supervisor.



POLITICAL ACTION — Statewide first vice-president Thomas McDonough, right, dons another of his Civil Service Employees Assn. hats as he briefs some members of the joint legislative-political action committee before their meeting on Jan. 12. McDonough, who recently accepted the chairmanship of the committee, is shown with, from left, Donald Blake, George Clark, statewide third vice-president Richard Tarmey and Ruth Braverman. The committee decided on Jan. 25 for a meeting of representatives from all chapters to outline plans for political action. (Additional pictures appear inside The Leader on page 14.)

Niagara Driver Rescues Man Near Falls

NIAGARA FALLS — An act of bravery, above and beyond the call of duty, by an employee of the Niagara Frontier State Park Commission "should help to show the kind of concern and dedication that public employees in New York State have for their fellow man," according to Theodore C. Wenzl, president of the Civil Service Employees Assn.

Neno Battachio, a delivery truck driver for the Commission, pulled a man, Gerald Schoures, from the Niagara River near the American Rapids Bridge about a quarter-mile from the Falls.

Upon seeing Schoures in the water, Battachio, who was driving on the Robert Moses Parkway, called the police on his truck's two-way radio and then scaled a fence to reach the man in the water.

Wenzl learned of the State employee's deed from Anthony Serianni, president of the Niagara Frontier chapter of CSEA. Battachio is also an officer in the CSEA chapter.

"It shouldn't really require an act of heroism to bring to the public's attention the high caliber of men and women who are serving the people of New York State as public employees," Wenzl said. "since this type of dedication is evident in the day to day work performed by the majority of our State employees.

"But if people begin to take for granted the consistently high quality performance of these public servants, extraordinary feats, like that by Mr. Battachio, will continue to point out the altruistic spirit of the State employee, devoted to helping their fellow citizens."

Monin Named

Lawrence O. Monin, who for the past three years has served as an assistant counsel to the Governor, has been named Deputy Superintendent of the State Insurance Department. Salary was not disclosed.

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sideration in promotions and transfers subject to grievance procedure.

- Guarantee of County benefits for Judicial Conference area.
- Bereavement leave of three days.
- Guaranteed right to review personnel evaluation forms.
- Right to use sick leave and up to one year's leave of absence for pregnancy.

Most other units boosted standby and overtime provisions, uniform allowances, pay for jury duty and union rights.

Flaumenbaum Participation

County Executive Ralph G. Caso said "this is the best bargain we could make." He stated that he would have preferred a long-range contract, but conceded that with the uncertainties of the economic climate that it was not realistic to attempt to project employees' needs two or three years hence.

Flaumenbaum, who personally entered the talks three weeks ago after a rocky course since last July, said that the national economic climate and the State and County fiscal situation contributed to the length of the talks. He expressed satisfaction that the gains exceeded what could be expected from most labor settlements this year.

Members of the negotiating team in all major departments and divisions are available to explain provisions to members. Members of the team are: Hayward Quann, Social Services; Cletus Doolittle, Probation; James Ellenwood, sewer maintenance; John Stone, County Court; Sidney Greenfeder, Health Department; Rita Wallace, R.N., Patterson Home; James Callan, Nassau County Medical Center; Frank Russell, Supreme Court; John Keating, Community College; Blanche Reuthe, Medical Examiner; Anthony Greco, District Court; Angelo Palange, Recreation and Parks; Dudley Kinsley, General Services Administration; Carmine Santoli, highway maintenance, and Edward Logan, a Public Works employee on duty as executive aide

in the CSEA office, who acted as chairman.

The committee was advised by CSEA attorneys William D. Friedman and Richard C. Gaba.

DOT Region 10 Organizes For Political Action

BABYLON — The Region 10, Department of Transportation chapter of the Civil Service Employees Assn. has embarked on the formation of a political action committee and advised legislators that "we want good representation."

Chapter president Joseph Gambino said the chapter had resolved that "if the legislators can give themselves a raise, they can give us one, too." He added, "We want good representation."

The chapter would screen legislators throughout the metropolitan area encompassed by the region, extending from Montauk Point to Mount Vernon. Assembly Speaker Perry Duryea and many of the most influential legislators represent parts of Region 10.

The chapter had never before felt the urgency of having a political action committee.

University Appointees

Three Albany area men have been named to the Council of the State University at Albany. They are C. Theodore Carlson, of Delmar; Victor K. Looper, Jr., of Albany, and Wayne E. Wagner, of Scotia. There is no salary.

Crime Board Appointee

Harris B. Dates, of Ludlowville, has been appointed to the State Crime Control Planning Board. The Board reviews applications for project funding under the State Streets Acts. Members serve without salary and at the pleasure of the Governor.