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Three-Year Contract Has Reopener

CSEA Wins Pact For State Aides With A 12% Pay Hike

Chemung Aides Get \$75,000 In Back Pay

ELMIRA — Approximately \$75,000 in back pay will be handed to Chemung County employees working in three employment categories, as the result of an order by the New York State Court of Appeals.

The order upheld a decision by the State Supreme Court in a suit which was brought by the Civil Service Employees Assn. against Chemung County, alleging that workers in three categories, clerical, stenographic and caseworkers, were never paid the full amount of negotiated raises in the 1968 contract.

A total of \$50,000 in lump-sum, back-pay checks has already been given to 30 County Department of Social Services employees. Another \$20,000 to \$25,000 is yet to be paid to employees outside the social services offices. Some 17 persons who no longer work for the county also will share in the final payment.

James A. Graner, CSEA regional attorney, represented the union in the suit.



IT'S OFFICIAL — Suffolk County Executive John V. N. Klein gets a beam of approval from Civil Service Employees Assn. Suffolk chapter white-collar representative Ewa Reid as he signs his name to two-year CSEA/County contract. E. Ben Porter, left, had led CSEA negotiators in reaching the accord, which provides for substantial pay boosts. Standing are chapter blue-collar representative William Lewis and CSEA field representative William Griffin.

Temporary Pension Benefits For Local Gov't. Permanent Under Retirement Agreement

A double victory was won by the Civil Service Employees Assn. last week when it not only negotiated a 12 percent pay raise in a three-year contract for State workers but also won a major concession for local government employees whose temporary pension benefits will now become permanent.

The tentative agreement — which must be approved by State workers in the four major units represented by CSEA — provides a six and one-half percent pay increase retroactive to April 1; a five and one-half percent increase effective April 1, 1974, and a reopener for bargaining on a new pay raise that, if reached, would be effective on April 1, 1975.

As was reported earlier in The Leader, treatment of pension bargaining was a major blockage to reaching a settlement. The pact between the State and the Employees Association had expired April 1 but was extended for 10 days.

Under the agreement, all new state and local government em-
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THEODORE C. WENZL
Union president explains three-year pact to delegates.

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McDonough Gives Endorsement

ASSEMBLY CONSIDERS BILLS ON DAY CARE CENTERS



THOMAS McDONOUGH

ALBANY—Three bills providing state aid to day care centers for children of working parents have been introduced in the State Assembly.

Support for the bills was voiced by Thomas H. McDonough, first vice-president of the Civil Service Employees Assn. and chairman of CSEA's political action committee. He reported that the political action committee has given its complete backing for the three bills which are currently being considered by the New York State Legislature.

The bills are Assembly bill A-6658, introduced by Assemblyman Burroughs and multi-sponsored by Wemple, Hausbeck,

Solomon, Cook, Barbaro, Hochberg, G. W. Miller, Diggs, and Eve; Assembly bill A-4122, introduced by Assemblyman Pesce; and Assembly bill A-340, introduced by Assemblyman Stella.

Assembly bill A-6658 appropriates \$3,500,000 to the State Department of Social Services to pay the state share of day care services to be provided to individuals who have been rendered ineligible after Jan. 1, 1973, due to changes in federal or state laws or regulations or who are adversely affected by the ceiling on federal reimbursement for social services expenditures.

Assembly bills A-4122 and A-340 would amend the social
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Don't Repeat This!

Campaign Surprises

Dull NYC Campaign Might Get Exciting

THE campaign for Mayor of New York City has thus far been among the duller on record. Nothing has yet happened to ignite public interest in the race, and its dullness has been relieved by only a few fleeting moments of excitement.

Among the more dramatic of
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SUNYA Meeting

ALBANY — SUNY at Albany chapter of the Civil Service Employees Assn. will hold a chapter executive council meeting April 27, according to newly re-elected president Edward Dudek. The 5:30 p.m. meeting is slated for the Cranberry Bog on Wolf Rd.

The Blind In Civil Service

(Continued from last week)

Part II

By KATHARINE SEELYE

For 30 years the City Dept. of Personnel has been using amanuenses to read civil service tests to the handicapped who could otherwise not take exams alone. Although readers—including actors who have studied voice—still volunteer as amanuenses, some visually handicapped prefer to take the exams without their aid.

John Gerity, who contracted meningitis when he was six years old, became totally blind, and is now a senior attorney with the City Corporation Counsel, says that taking the open-book qualifying exams for attorney titles is "extremely difficult" with readers.

He was fortunate in having a reader who was in law school when he took the junior attorney

exam, but the main problem with most readers is, he feels, "They don't know what to skip. I am interested in covering territory," Gerity explains, "and I think actors are more concerned with putting expression into their voices. The Dept. of Personnel should find people who have read before and then ask the opinion of the blind. The attitude seems to be that anyone with a high school degree can read, but that isn't true. Their breathing must be naturally coordinated for reading out loud, and they should know when to read quickly or slowly."

The Dept. of Personnel gives time and a half to the visually handicapped taking exams, but many seem not to need it, and some are unaware of the option.

Marty Schorr, a legally blind clerk with the City Planning Commission, recalls that he spent only an hour and a half on a two hour test. "No one told me there were amanuenses," says Schorr, who wears thick glasses

and can read only by holding print very close to his eyes, "or that I could have extra time. But it was an easy test."

According to Ronald Johnston of the State Commission for the Visually Handicapped, "The blind despise orals," and prefer brailled exams which they can take by themselves. Furthermore, he claims, "They don't want certain requirements for everyone else waived for them. They know they have to get out and swim in the sighted world."

Through the efforts of Harry Bronstein, New York City Personnel Director and Chairman of the Civil Service Commission, the Personnel Dept.'s Bureau of Examinations has sophisticated the testing process for the visually handicapped. Brailled and taped exams now are being used.

The Dept. of Personnel is also looking into new areas in which the blind can work, reports Edward Silverberg of that department's Work Programs unit, as certain titles, such as transcribing typist, are disappearing. One of the titles now under consideration in which the visually handicapped may be hired is computer programming.

The State Commission has already placed 29 blind computer programmers in the private sector and in county civil service, but the challenge of hiring them in city civil service was taken on only recently by the Dept. of Personnel.

Although some blind may have been qualified to begin as computer programmer trainees, they were always passed over because they were blind. As a result of complaints from the State Commission that the blind were not being given an equal opportunity, that is, according to Arnold deMille of Personnel, "The test construction denied them an equal opportunity," Bronstein directed the Bureau of Examinations to conduct an "experimental demonstration project to determine whether or not a blind computer programmer could adequately operate within city agencies."

As a result of that demonstration project, it was determined that the blind should be given the opportunity to demonstrate their abilities as computer programmers and that the examination process should be revised. The Bureau of Examinations has thus developed the use of terminal transcribers, which produce braille print-outs, and raised line drawings.

A vast resource of optical aides are beginning to be used by blind employees. Aside from braille, which one prints with a small needle through holes on a rectangular metal strip measuring no more than two by seven inches, the totally blind worker now may use an optacon, a port-

able machine recently developed by Telesensori in Palo Alto, California. The optacon takes print and projects it into electronic vibrations in the form of letters which the person can feel with his hands. It costs \$3,400 and may be purchased through the Lighthouse and paid back over a period of two years at an interest rate of one percent. The Lighthouse reports about 200 optacons in use as of January, 1973.

Legislation has been introduced in the House of Representatives whereby the federal government would provide up to 90 percent of the funds to back up loans to a blind person for purchasing the optacon, while private or educational institutions would pay the rest, to be repaid by the user over a 10 year period at an interest rate of three percent. The legislation would also provide federal grants of up to 50 percent of the cost of the optacon for its purchase by libraries and other educational institutions.

An electronic closed-circuit reading machine, which photographs print and magnifies it onto a screen to be read by the partially-sighted, is available for \$1,500.

Less sophisticated, less expensive, but equally valuable low-vision equipment can aid the partially-sighted. Marty Schorr, who, when he was 14 years old woke up one morning and realized he couldn't see the newspaper headlines, relied on typewriters with large print, projection magnifiers, and recorded textbooks and novels to get through high school.

Individuals may aid the blind by becoming eye donors through eye banks which exist in every state. There are six in New York, (Buffalo, Syracuse, Albany, Rochester, Schenectady, and Manhattan), and the one in Manhattan, at 210 East 64 St., was the first one in the world. If a person is registered with an eye bank, after he dies his eyes are used for transplants and research. "A person doesn't have to have good eyesight to be a donor," a spokesman for the Eye Bank explained, "and there are no health or age requirements, no preconditions at all." The Manhattan Eye Bank for Sight Restoration completes between 90 and 100 eye transplants per month, the spokesman said.

When a visually handicapped person is placed in a working situation by the State Commission, he is provided with appropriate visual aid equipment. When he first registers with the Commission he is also given medical evaluation, vocational guidance, psychological testing, and services such as dental care and clothing, based upon financial need.

The state receives a total of \$33.5 million in federal vocational rehabilitation funds, and provides \$13,337,000 itself for all rehabilitation. President Nixon's recent veto of the aid to the handicapped bill will affect the State Commission only in that there will be no increase in present aid, according to Chuck Palmer, New York deputy budget director.

Help from the State Commission is useless, however, unless the blind person motivates himself. Marty Schorr claims that his first experience with the Commission was "very demoral-

izing." After going through the routine there, he explains, "The tests showed I wasn't suited for much. All of my friends were doing things, though, and I was just feeling sorry for myself. But I didn't know what I wanted to do."

After securing jobs which he now describes as "meaningless"—running a candy stand, being a messenger—independent of the Commission, he re-registered. "I was tired of what I was doing, and I felt inept. I felt like I wasn't a person and my morale was very low. I didn't know what I wanted out of life."

A boost came for Schorr when his new counselor at the Commission was someone he respected. "I thought, 'Hey, there's something to this guy,'" he recalls. After dictaphone and typist training at private institutions, he was appointed from a clerk hiring pool in 1971 by the City Planning Commission to run the Xerox machine. Here, he says, "I have made a home for myself."


John Gerity thinks it is advantageous for the civil service to hire the handicapped because they are a "long term investment. If they hire a blind person they are getting someone who is used to sticking with problems," he reasons. "In large organizations, like the government, each aspect of a job can really be broken down, and you can tailor the job to the person. Of course a blind person starts out with no value, but if you treat him properly, he'll stick around, learn the routine, and won't quit on you. Smaller private businesses can't plan on such a long-term basis."

Despite the efforts of the Dept. of Personnel to ensure the opportunity of the blind to compete equally on exams, and the advantages cited above of hiring the blind, employers in the late 1960's were still prejudiced against hiring them. If they placed high on the eligible lists, they might have been disqualified on the medical or simply passed

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Eunice Fiorito, a totally blind senior social work consultant, Public Health, is Director of the Office for the Handicapped, an outgrowth of Mayor Lindsay's Advisory Committee on the Handicapped. Here, she takes a message in braille over the telephone. The Office for the Handicapped, in conjunction with other city agencies, has instigated measures to improve the life of the handicapped, such as its efforts with the Transit Authority to print brailled subway maps and make buses easier to board.



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Thruway Aides Give Pact Tentative Okay

(Special to The Leader)

ALBANY—Civil Service Employees Assn. members of the New York State Thruway Authority's bargaining unit II have ratified a tentative contract agreement for 1973-74 by a vote of 186 to 26 after having two previous ratification proposals abandoned.

The first ratification ballot to the membership, who are professional, scientific and supervisory Thruway personnel, was declared invalid when CSEA filed an improper practice charge against the Authority. The second tentative agreement was voted down 80 to 71, resulting in renewal of contract talks.

Among the provisions of the tentative contract ratified by CSEA members are:

- A 4½ percent raise retroactive to April 1, 1972, a 5 percent raise effective July 1, 1973, and a 1 percent raise effective Jan. 1, 1974.
- Retention of the increment system.
- Increments credited prior to salary increases.
- 1973 increment payable Jan. 1, 1973. One half of the January 1974 increment payable July 1, 1973, and full increment payable as of July 1 each year thereafter.
- Elimination of the first step of the current salary schedule.
- CSEA access to employees on the clock.
- Improved leave for CSEA purposes.
- Payroll deduction for CSEA/ and MASTERPLAN insurance.
- Improved tuition reimbursement program.
- Employee access to personnel file.
- Improved handling of safety complaints.
- Vacation credits can be used in ½ hour increments.
- Optional CSEA approved dental plan for employees. The Authority to pay toward pre-

Gaba To Address Nassau R&P Unit

MINEOLA — The Recreation and Parks unit of the Nassau chapter, Civil Service Employees Assn., will hear regional attorney Richard C. Gaba and a report on current contract negotiations at a membership meeting May 1 at 8 p.m. in the Sallsbury Restaurant at Eisenhower Park.

First vice-president Thomas Gargiulo will conduct the meeting because president Angelo Palange is hospitalized.

mium at the same rate as his current GHDI dental plan, employees to pay the balance.

- Continuation of all current statutory and optional retirement provisions.
- Continuation of all current health insurance benefits.

Parking Fees Are Returned

ALBANY—The State Office of General Services has mailed out \$29,000 in \$5 rebate checks to approximately 4,500 State employees who could prove they had paid the State-imposed parking fee during the controversial paid-parking battle between the Civil Service Employees Assn. and the State Administration last September and October.

The money was refunded after the State Public Employment Relations Board ruled that the Rockefeller administration acted illegally in instituting the fees without negotiating with CSEA.

Approximately \$4,000 reportedly still remains to be claimed. Information concerning the refund procedure is available from OGS.

Patterson Home Unit Re-elects Szymanski

MINEOLA—Pauline Szymanski has been re-elected president of the A. Holly Patterson Home unit of the Nassau chapter, Civil Service Employees Assn., it was announced by chapter president Irving Flaumenbaum.

The unit election was conducted at the Home last Wednesday. Others chosen by the membership were: Alma Vickers, first vice-president; Vincent Cosino, second vice-president; Anna Prastaro, recording secretary; Elizabeth Dillmore, treasurer, and Raymond Falk, sergeant-at-arms.

The voting was conducted by field representative Natale Zummo and Edward Logan, administrative assistant to Flaumenbaum.

New CSEA Contract Will Have Right To Reopen Pay Talks In 3rd Year

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employees hired after June 30, 1973 would come under a single pension plan that would set retirement at age 62, with half-pay after 25 years' service.

These employees would be eligible for retirement at age 55 with 25 years' service but at 27 percent less than the benefits they would have received at 62.

In addition, employees earning less than \$12,000 a year would get a maximum pension of 60 percent of their final average salary while those earning above \$12,000 would have the same 60 percent maximum on the first \$12,000, with a 50 percent maximum on the amount over that.

Social Security payments are not integrated and constitute additional retirement income at the appropriate ages.

It is important to note, in the meantime, that units of local government that are in the process of bargaining for improvement of current pension plans can continue to do so for the three-year run of the contract in behalf of those employees on the payroll prior to July 1, 1973.

Pensions Still Negotiable

Another vital concession won by the Employees Association was that pensions will continue to be a negotiable item. This will be done through continued coalition bargaining. In other words, although new public employees in the State will be under a uniform plan as of July 1, these unions can negotiate for improvements in that single plan. Any successful negotiations would apply to both new State and local government workers.

In another area, CSEA scored

a major victory by eliminating the split-week work shift in State employment. Under the new agreement, employees will have a fixed work week of five consecutive work days followed by two days off. This would do away with shift changes instituted by some State departments to avoid overtime.

Besides the pay raise agreements, here is a summary of what the proposed agreement will do:

- Continue the negotiability of pension benefits.
- Make permanent numerous retirement benefits which heretofore had to be renewed each year by the Legislature (applicable to both state and local government employees).
- Provide an improved alternate death benefit for newer employees.
- Eliminate various loopholes which have raised overall pension costs such as short term rehiring of retirees at larger salaries to multiply their retirement income.

Other salary improvements in the pact, termed by CSEA as "vitaly needed to correct the variety of inequities that exist within our members' broad spectrum of occupational groups in this inflationary economy" include—

- Salary increments.
- Continuation of the state workers' present \$6,000 minimum annual salary upon completion of one year of service.
- Effective April 1, 1974, a minimum salary of \$6,500 upon completion of two years of service.
- An increase in the present annual night shift differential to \$400 (was \$300).
- Continuation of the present \$200 annual location pay differential.

Disciplinary Procedure

The state's disciplinary procedure has also been revamped by the new pact. Employees facing charges now have the right to appeal their case to impartial and binding arbitration, whereas previously they went before a hearing officer who was also a state employee.

In addition to numerous other items negotiated for all four bargaining units, such as improvements in health and dental insurance, the new CSEA agreement also provides separate new benefits to each of the units on an individual basis. These cover areas such as agency attendance rules, training and education, travel cost reimbursement, safety, uniform allowance, and others.

Dr. Wenzl's Comments

The proposed pact was hailed by Theodore C. Wenzl, CSEA president, as "a contract that is fair to State workers and fair to State taxpayers."

He also expressed "heartfelt thanks to our wonderful negotiating team. These CSEA members," he said, "spent day after day away from their homes and families, were persistent in achieving our goals and showed a marvelous sophistication as bargainers. Public employees on both the State and local government level owe them a deep vote of thanks."

CSEA calendar

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

April

- 11—Western New York Armories chapter meeting: 2 p.m., Polish Falcons Club, Dunkirk.
- 11—Metropolitan Conference grievance night (and every Tuesday): 4:30 to 7:30 p.m., CSEA regional office, 11 Park Place, Manh.
- 12—New York City chapter executive board: 5:15 p.m., Gasner's Restaurant, 76 Duane St., Manhattan.
- 12—Jefferson County chapter seminar on retirement: 7:30 p.m., Howard Johnson Restaurant, Watertown.
- 14—Syracuse Area Retirees chapter: 2 p.m., Riordan's Restaurant, Market St., Auburn.
- 18—Buffalo chapter meeting: 6 p.m., Hotel Statler Hilton, Buffalo.
- 19—Southern Conference meeting: 7 p.m., Charter Oak Room, Holiday Inn, Route 17K, Newburgh.
- 19—Metropolitan Armories chapter executive meeting: 2 p.m., 2nd Corp Armory, 1402 Eighth Ave., Brooklyn.
- 27-28—Central Conference meeting: Treadway Inn, Owego.

May

- 1-4—New York State Transportation Engineers Convention: Concord Hotel, Kiamesha Lake.
- 4-5—Western Conference meeting: (further details to be announced.)
- 5—Association of New York State Mental Hygiene Dentists meeting: 1:30 p.m., Hyatt House, Albany.
- 9—Suffolk Area Retirees chapter meeting: 1 p.m., Robbins Hall, Central Islip State Hospital, Central Islip, L.I.
- 14—Mid-State Armory Employees chapter spring meeting: Rome Armory, Rome.
- 21—Binghamton Area Retirees chapter meeting: 2 p.m., American Legion Post 80, 76 Main St., Binghamton.
- 28-30—New York City chapter workshop: Concord Hotel, Kiamesha Lake.
- 31—Metropolitan Armories chapter general meeting: 2 p.m., 42nd S & T Armory, 1579 Bedford Ave., Brooklyn.



BINGHAMTON CONFRERES — Representatives of the Civil Service Employees Assn. and other unions held a press conference at the Treadway Inn in Binghamton as the latest of a continuing series of press conferences throughout the state to clarify misconceptions about the New York State Pension System. From left are Boyd Van Tassell, Binghamton chapter vice-president; Janice Sander, Binghamton chapter delegate; Lou Visco, Binghamton chap-

ter delegate; Leo Weingartner, Binghamton State Hospital chapter president; Charles Ecker, immediate past president of the CSEA Central Conference; Ernest Wagner, Capital District Conference president and CSEA statewide pension committee chairman; Stanley Yaney, Binghamton chapter president; Frank Martello, CSEA regional field supervisor; Eleanor Korchak, Binghamton chapter vice-president, and Rick Sroka, CSEA field representative.

This Week's New York City Eligible Lists

EXAM NO. 2135

MARINE STOKER

This list of 31 eligibles resulted from the Jan. 20 practical-oral exam for which 99 were called. The list was established April 11. Starting salary is \$12,038.

No. 1 — 100%

1 Reinert R Roaldsen, Ernest Ruiz Jr, Douglas C Powell, Jose G Barroso, John H Olsen, Albert E Weber, Walter H Ecke, George A Meyers, Harris M Owens, Louis F Blanco, Earl M Smith, Ruthven O Swanston, Frederick Deppe, Edward A Carney, Louis Franklin, Cedric D Davies, Charles W Sederholt, Raymond J O'Connor, Vincenzo

P Berlen, William E Buffaloe.

No. 21 — 77%

21 Patrick A Brady, Craig N Robare, Abel B Araujo, John A Mueller, Thomas J Nebel, Richard Civitano, James Redmond, John T Powers, Neil Landy, Adalberto Padilla, John Connelly.

**EXAM NO. 2518
PROM. TO FOREMAN
(SIGNALS)**

New York City Transit Authority
This promotional list of 40 eligibles, established April 11, resulted from the Oct. 14 written exam for which 324 filed. Salary is \$12,623.

No. 1 — 85%

1 N Buccarella, F X Miller, P H Da Silva, R M Giaramita, D Zirpoll, J Mascard, O D Russell, E Alvarez, L R Demeyer, G E Moore, T J Crino, H L Lehon, R F Gorman, P Korinko, P Libertucci, L Calamia, N Thomas, J J Moore, H G Boone, W A Klein.

No. 21 — 78.463%

21 M Mancino, M Rosenblum, V Weinstein, G Denkus, H Poretzky, F M Jones, F Neufeld, D J Deola, M F Taylor, D Sasaneli, N Samudio, E H Wagner, J Fontana, B L Viars Jr, S Albanese, D Curry, R Smith, A

Padilla, R V Darino, P P Kurzawa.

which 53 applicants filed. Salary is \$13,100 and up.

No. 1 — 90.990%

1 Barbara Heiden, Cornelia E McCarthy, Jerome A Demers, Helen M Sterker, Joseph Cohen, Albert F Murray, David B Lewis, Mary E Purcell, Morris L Weissbrot, Sylvia H Wexler, Elliot Reif, Ralph Pincus, Paul Seeman, Lillian Long, Vernon D Perry, Alvin S Jacknin, Martin Rosenberg, Michael J Grego, Martin A Kavicky, Jack Ripps.

No. 21 — 83%

21 Elsie Zajowski, John F Byrne, Rita A Passalacqua, Max M Vortrefflich, Daniel F McClearnon, Mary M Browne, Louis Brody, Abraham R Cuttler, Lloyd B Buchanan, Robert J Minto, Seymour Axelrod, Melvin Mayers, Avery E Clark, Harry Levine, Herbert S Ollear, Abraham Berkowitz, Francis J Carlson, Rita R Virgilio, William A Scott Jr, Leo Polakoff.

No. 41 — 77.475%

41 Joseph A Ritzberg, Joseph F Imbriano, Leslie L Seifter, Thomas J Kenney.

**EXAM NO. 2057
CASE AIDE**

This list of 357 eligibles resulted from the Feb. 3 written exam. Of the 1,177 applicants who filed, 645 appeared. The list was established April 11. Salary is \$6,200.

No. 1 — 96.3%

1 Carol R Casslar, Robert S Wilkinson, Laura Harris, David A Shapiro, Earna R Kennedy, Gregory J Smith, Charles W Robinson, James J Coughlan,
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**EXAM NO. 2029
ANNOUNCER**

This list of 8 eligibles, established April 11, resulted from a practical-oral exam given in March. Two hundred candidates applied during the January filing period. Starting salary is \$8,400.

No. 1 — 98.5%

1 Michael R Goucher, Francis X Titus, Ray M Rothermel, Lee Moore, Peter R Ferrano, Robert M Cohen, Peter A Mobilia Jr, Howard M Modell.

EXAM NO. 2534

PROM. TO ADMINISTRATIVE DIRECTOR OF RECREATION
This list of 44 eligibles, established April 11, resulted from the Feb. 22 technical-oral exam for

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No. 21 — 90%

21 Susan M Kaplan, Margaret T Park, Carmen Bocachica, Blanche Felsher, Pearlann Rosario, Karen B Neuhaus, Stark Smith, Alonzo Blake, Theodore Goldstein, Anthony Renna, Steven E Clarke, Priscilla Lindsay, Raymond J Ramos, Sol Donner, Susan F Stein, Robert M Hyman, Tyrone Brooks, Yvonne B Browne, Elaine R Holmes, Leola R Glover.

No. 41 — 87.5%

41 Deborah Lawrence, Stacey Black, James D Dillard, Theodore R Saunders, Vuel Davis,

Mary M Hill, Joyce A McKenny, Lance L Lampkin, Eliza V Haggins, Joseph Castrovilla, Mary L Washington, John Tarrago, Russell Wade, Priscilla Payne, Claudia M Ross, Hildegard Davis, Michele Fried, Robert Woolley, Katherine McMillan, Dorothy L Tudos.

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EXAM NO. 2109

KEY PUNCH OPERATOR

This list of 210 eligibles, established April 11, resulted from a practical test held last January for which 499 applicants were called. Starting salary is \$5,700.

No. 1 — 98.5%

1 Barbara A Gaffney, Renee J Gilkes, Patricia Anderson, Louise Powell, Selma Feirberg, Ida D Riley, Irma Iacono, Josephine Talavera, Marie Alston, Doris M Wilson, Jane R Carter, Geraline Brown, Sadie H Griffin, Mimie

L White, Corliss Jones, Ethel Bradley, Doris Ray, Estelle L Haskins, Joann Moses, Lillian R Whyte.

No. 21 — 86.15%

21 Barbara Y Powell, Maria Stein, Diane Fuller, Josephine Velasquez, Byra C Trotman, Bernice Murphy, Alberta Velez, Hattie J Kirkland, Esther Feinstein, Patricia Orlando, Margaret L Hutchinson, Lucy J Wilson, Joseph C DiFabio, Fredericka Nelson, Yvonne Herbert, Mamie Ashley, Vera M Banks, Magerline Folk, Jessie Miller, Rosalie Menella.

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Block That Scoring!

THE City Civil Service Commission has approved the grading of examinations to the nearest round figure, dropping the fractional scoring now in use, and has asked for approval by the State Civil Service Commission of its action. We strongly urge the request be vetoed in Albany.

Some civil service examinations draw applicants by the thousands and the fractional scoring is a proper and fair means of determining a job seeker's place on an eligible list. There is nothing wrong at all with such finely honed competition.

Where we see a greater threat to the Merit System, however, is in the area of promotional exams. Many's the time a favorite of the boss comes in sixth, tenth or twentieth on a list and can't get the job by not being one of the top three. Dropping fractional scores can create such large pools of eligibles in the same position on an eligible list that the one-out-of-three rule becomes useless.

This opens up a minor return to patronage. Merely because the threat may seem minimal, the danger to appointment by examination, merit and fitness looms very large.

The New York City chapter of the Civil Service Employees Assn. has asked its parent organization and all other unions to join forces in urging the State Civil Service Commission to veto the City's request.

For the sake of protecting the Merit System, we urge all civil service unions to do that very thing.

Questions and Answers



Before I retired last year and started getting monthly social security payments, I had taken up basket weaving as a hobby. Now my hobby has turned into a small business. I generally make the baskets during the winter months and sell them during the summer. If my earnings go over \$2,100 during the summer months, can I still get my full social security payments during the winter months?

A. No. Since you are self-employed, the total time you spend in your work each month—during the winter months as well as during the summer months—must be considered. For a more detailed explanation in your specific case, you should call any social security office.

Q. I've been farming for the past three years, and I had a net profit each year of about \$2,000, but I've never paid any social security contributions. Can I go back three years and get social security credit for these earnings?

A. Yes, you can get social security credit if you file tax returns reporting these earnings. Get in touch with any office of the Internal Revenue Service to file the returns and pay the social security contributions. The Internal Revenue Service will forward the information to the Social Security Administration.

Q. I'll soon be 65 and eligible for Medicare hospital insurance. Can you tell me what costs Medicare hospital insurance helps pay for?

A. Expenses covered under Medicare hospital insurance include a semi-private room, operating room charges, regular nursing services, drugs furnished by the hospital, laboratory tests, X-ray and other radiology services, medical supplies, use of appliances and equipment, and medical social services.

Hospital insurance can also help pay for some follow-up care after you leave the hospital.

If you want more information about Medicare, call, write, or visit any social security office.

Don't Repeat This!

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these was the unexpected victory of Assembly Deputy Minority Leader Albert H. Blumenthal over Congressman Herman Badillo for the endorsement of the New Democratic Coalition, a loose organization of liberal and reform Democrats, whose support is generally significant because it helps open the purses of campaign contributors and provides manpower for the distribution of literature and for the manning of polls. It had generally been conceded that Badillo would win that endorsement, but when the organization turned instead to Blumenthal his stock went up.

Fusion Boom

The most dramatic turn of events took place when former Mayor Robert F. Wagner was boomed for Mayor as a fusion candidate, and this continued until Wagner, with equal drama, announced that he would not seek to return to City Hall. The Wagner candidacy was initially proposed by Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller and Liberal Party leader Alex Rose largely as a political ploy on the part of the Governor to ensure that Congressman Mario Biaggi would not land the Republican nomination. This stratagem for denying Biaggi the Republican nomination succeeded fully when the Republicans endorsed Senator John Marchi of Staten Island.

Blumenthal became the most direct beneficiary of the Wagner disclaimer of interest, when the Liberal Party selected him as a replacement for Wagner. This makes Blumenthal a highly viable candidate, because the Liberal Party endorsement means prestige, money, and campaign troops. This endorsement means that Blumenthal will be engaged simultaneously on a two-front primary campaign: one in the Democratic party and one in the Liberal party, where he will be opposed by Stanley Shaw of Queens, who has for some years been at odds with Liberal Party leadership.

An unexpected development in the City election campaign was the withdrawal of former City Comptroller Mario E. Procaecino as a candidate for the Democratic nomination for that post. He had great strength as a candidate. That withdrawal makes State Senator Harrison J. Goldin of the Bronx the most likely winner of the Democratic nomination. Goldin has the support of the New Democratic Coalition and has also been selected by the Liberal Party leadership as their candidate. Nonetheless, he is confronted with three other challengers for the Democratic nomination, including at presstime fellow Senator from the Bronx, Joseph L. Galiber.

Rumors Flying

There were rumors at Leader presstime that Herman Badillo might yet withdraw as a candidate for Mayor to run for Comptroller on the Democratic slate headed by Abraham D. Beame. Under the Election Law, this could be accomplished only by the withdrawal of one of the present Democratic candidates already in the field for Comptroller, and substituting Badillo's name. Such an eventuality would give a significant boost to Beame's candidacy, and generate substantial interest in the

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Civil Service Law & You

By RICHARD GABA



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Management/Confidential Decision

The Court of Appeals has affirmed an order of the Appellate Division which sustained the constitutionality of the section of the Taylor Law concerning confidential and managerial employees. The case was *Shelofsky, et al., appellants, v. Helsby, as Chairman of the Public Employment Relations Board*, Court of Appeals March 15, 1973.

The plaintiffs sought a declaratory judgment and injunction against PERB. Applications were pending before the PERB to designate the positions of plaintiffs and other employees of New York State as managerial or confidential as provided for by the Taylor Law. Managerial and confidential employees would be barred under the statute from membership in public employee bargaining organizations. The plaintiffs contended that the statute denied the employees freedom of association and equal protection of the law, and, furthermore, would impair contractual benefits under life and health insurance programs sponsored by the employee organization. Moreover, they contended that the standards for designating managerial and confidential employees were impermissibly vague.

IN AFFIRMING the decision of the Appellate Division, the Court of Appeals pointed out that the exclusion of managerial personnel from collective bargaining rights has long been permitted by statute and decisional law in the private sector. The rationale of such decisions was based on the need to have a responsible cadre of management personnel to formulate policy and to handle labor relations. Such a need was found to be equally applicable to the State in its capacity as an employer. The statutory criteria that govern designation of managerial personnel are sufficiently clear to withstand constitutional attack in the opinion of the court.

The Civil Service Law had been amended in 1971 in order to provide for designation of certain public employees as managerial or confidential. Such employees may not be members of or hold office in any organization which represents or seeks to represent public employees. Section 201 (7) of the Civil Service Law provides:

"(a) The term 'public employee' means any person holding a position by appointment or employment in the service of public employer, except that such term shall not include . . . persons who may be reasonably designated from time to time as managerial or confidential upon application of the public employer . . . Employees may be designated as managerial only if they are persons (i) who formulate policy, or (ii) who may reasonably be required on behalf of the public employer to assist directly in the preparation for and conduct of collective negotiations or to have a major role in the administration of agreements or in personnel administration provided that such role is not of a routine or clerical nature and requires the exercise of independent judgment. Employees may be designated as confidential only if they are persons who assist and act in a confidential capacity to managerial employees described in clause (ii)."

The plaintiffs were employed by the State and were members of the Civil Service Employees Assn., a certified representative of State employees in the executive branch. Plaintiffs maintained convertible term life insurance and accident and health insurance through the Association. One of the plaintiffs was president of the Capital District Conference of the Association.

In September 1971, the State Director of Employee Relations requested the designation of some 7,600 employees, including the plaintiffs, as managerial or confidential. In January 1972, the Board issued preliminary designations of managerial and confidential employees giving interested parties 30 days to file objections. The Board scheduled hearings to resolve factual disputes during the pendency of the litigation in this case, with final decisions held in abeyance.

In upholding the constitutionality of the managerial and confidential provision of the Taylor Law, the court turned to several cases which arose under the Taft-Hartley Act. It referred to *NLRB v. Budd Mfg.*, 169 F. 2d 571, 6th Cir. cert. den. 335 U.S. 908. In the *Budd* case it was held the exclusion of supervisory personnel from collective bargaining rights did not infringe their first amendment rights of freedom of assembly and was not an arbitrary classification violative of due process. The court said that the objective of the Taft-Hartley Act held permissible in the *Budd* case was to assure the employer of a loyal and efficient cadre of supervisors and managers independent from the

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rank and file. The court concluded that that objective was equally applicable to the State.

In the Budd case, the court also rejected the contention that the definition of the term "supervisor" was unconstitutionally vague. In the Federal statute, a supervisor is defined as an "individual having authority in the interest of the employer to hire, transfer, suspend, lay off, recall, promote, discharge, assign, reward or discipline other employees, or responsibility to adjust their grievances or effectively to recommend such action, if in connection with the foregoing the exercise of such authority is not merely of a routine nature but requires the use of independent judgment." The Court of Appeals found that the language of Section 201(7) of the CSL is similar and sufficiently detailed to withstand an attack for vagueness.

The plaintiffs also contended that insurance contract rights would be impaired. The court was not persuaded by this argument. It noted that the contracts were entered into in contemplation that the State had continuing power to legislate on matters affecting public employees. Moreover, participation in the insurance plans was made contingent on continued Association membership.

The court also pointed out that the State had secured similar insurance coverage for affected employees, although the plaintiffs did contend the Association coverage was superior. The plaintiffs further alleged that the statute would impair the Association's previous collective bargaining agreement with the State. The Association's contract with the State expired in March 1972, and Section 201(7) expressly postponed redesignation of affected employees until after the contract expiration date. Therefore, the court found that the plaintiffs' rights under the collective agreement would not be impaired.

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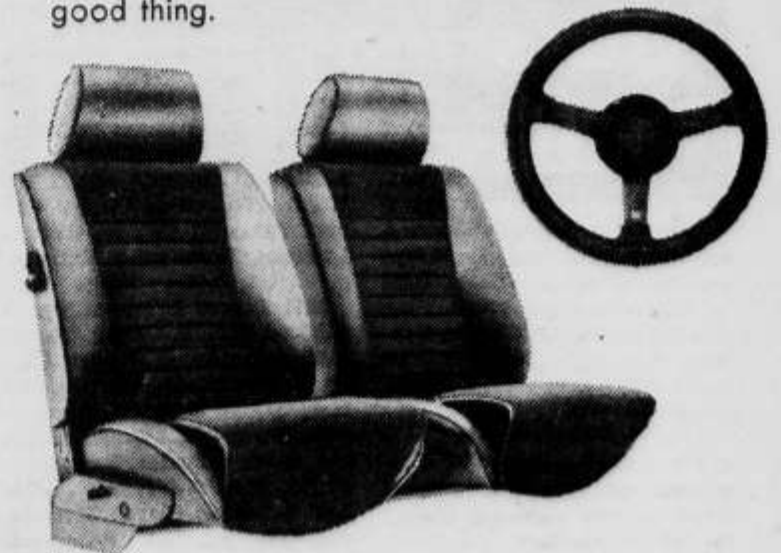
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EXAM NO. 2226 PATROLMAN

N.Y.C. Housing Authority
This list of 2,662 names was made public March 14. No certifications or appointments will be made until the list is established. Of the 9,333 applicants, 5,645 appeared for testing; 2,945 failed and 38 withdrew. Salary starts at \$11,200.

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No. 1361 — 78.8%

1361 Edward C Sullivan, Allen J Kuhn, Aubert A Mqdeste, Walter G Drain, Vincent D Cooke, David Roldan, Harold Rodriguez, Salvatore Fontana, Alfred P Reno, Herbert Shedrick Jr, Dunham F Paul, Tyrone E Wilson, Jeffrey B Sunden, Richard Kreps, Ronald L Singer, William A Bell, Langston E Jefferson Jr, Michael Wiggins, Cynthia Brown, James B Davis.

No. 1381 — 77.5%

1381 Henry Sanchez, James A Jacobs, Benito R Morales, Michael Santangelo, Julio Carreras, Steven A Dozier, Pablo Olivares, Richard D Rowe, Frank Manfred, Edman D Lyons, Ronald Faver, Anthony K Prusik, Thomas Vasti, John T Urban, John E Mattox, Jerome M Loverdi, Louis J Petraglia, John T McKenna, Douglas Deering, Ronald F Sexton.

No. 1401 — 77.5%

1401 Allan A Cimino, John J McClellan, Donald D Aquino, Stanley P Liebman, Raymond J Menell, Mitchell Sturman, Marion E Papka, John B Johnson, Albert W Weir, Serge M Taluy, Daniel J Lyons, Michael G Reilly Jr, James J Golden, Neil Decanditis, Stephen J Jones, Edmund Fenton Jr, Thomas Calta Jr, Louis S Ciavarella, Richard H Beier, Desmond E Larrier.

No. 1421 — 77.5%

1421 Louis F O'Neill Jr, Robert W Schlitt, Sherman L Anderson, Edmond J Decio, Pedro A Rivera, John Lamiquiz, Carlos M Andino, Kevin J Nelsen, Johnie A Jones, Alfonso Mills, Natale P Abruzzo, Dennis J Lupis, Louis Cicalese, Frank C Mays Jr, Frank P Clark, Joseph Caramanica, Anthony M Rasulo, Stephen G Hoch, Brian P McConville, Henry G Berrios.

No. 1441 — 77.5%

1441 Johnny F Hogan, John A Maguire, Sheila J Renaghan, John J Evangelista, James Bratton, Alvin L Jasper, Gregory P Lazzaro, John A Smith, James A Gambardella, Jerome R Chiappisi, Kenneth J Wilson, Ram Delio, Gerald P O'Hanlon, Sean P Murray, Ronald B Reese, Gartrell Castleberry, David W Klisel, Otis R Hayes, John E Kenul, Joseph Livatino.

No. 1461 — 77.5%

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No. 1481 — 77.5%

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1521 Leo G Guziar, Ronald W White, Moses McCown, Nathaniel Green, Pedro Padilla Jr, Evaristo R Toppin, Anthony J Dimino, Goldsmith Cunningham Jr, Oscar E Lugo, Salvatore Assante, Pietro J Paolella, Stanford L Johnson, Raymond C Wood Jr, Walter Tanner, Leon Means, Michael H Hernandez-ponti, Cornell Young, Rudolph S Curatolo, Vance E Johnson, Leonard D Smith.

No. 1541 — 77.5%

1541 Sylvester Hatcher, Kenneth Rogers, Bruce C Dinuzzo, Samuel Hellams, Paul J Dixon, Dennis G Raffa, Louis Suarez, Grantley A Hunte, Manuel G Jordan, Ernest Maldonado, Christopher Beckel, Patrick G Delguidice, Orlando Ferreyra, Glanville Rabsatt, Frank Coleman, Joseph Terry, Rogelio Scott, William D Westmoreland, Salvatore Tamburino, J Herbert Peters.

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No. 1581 — 76.3%

1581 James Plowden Jr, William Cohen, Eugene A Gibbs, Wilfredo Rosario, Dominick Masullo, Dale Rushin, George C Daley, John E Gunn, Joseph N Devincenzo Jr, Richard P Muscolino, Antonio Zayas Jr, Lester B Lee, Ted Youssis, Michael G Imperato, Gregory H Salter, Ralph A Greenidge, Peter J Vescovi, James E Demetz, Alan D Levenfus, Raymond J Tomczak.

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1601 Robert D Pecora, James M Flood, Dwight A Long, Charles Martinez, Eldon L Desenso, Guido T Bennudritti, Thomas McMenemy, Nicholas P Ferraioli, Felix Berrios Jr, Michael R Singer, James C Borbee, Reginald A Major, Joseph J Reznick, Michael L Miller, Steven E Jones, Armando Wynter, Robert E Wesslock, Michael J Hurlburt, Eddie Hampton Jr, Robert Kerekes.

No. 1621 — 76.3%

1621 Michael S Gaines, Carl McLean, Sidney A Burns, Norberto J Diaz, Joseph G O'Rourke Jr, David A Leonardi, Dennis Luria, Anthony M Errico, Thomas M McGurl, John W Vatter, Richard J Switzer, Leonard Sanderson, Richard A King Jr, Albert K Masi, Robert S Paccione, Anibal Deliz, Willie C Carr, David B Robinson, Charles W Schwartz, Claude D Jules.

No. 1641 — 76.3%

1641 Thomas P Keller, Char-

les M Ruddy, George W Whitmore Jr, Trevor S Walford, Daniel F Deugenio Jr, Richard Delmar, Michael A Destefano Jr, Eugene J Daronte, Theodore J Sanduro Jr, Luther E Morton, Michael Gennardo, Joseph Masselli, Robert J Nunziata, Bernard J Cassidy, William F Desantis, William M Trinchitella, Lawrence J Sheehan, Dennis W Londino, Peter Accardi, James Delk.

No. 1661 — 76.3%

1661 Tyrone C Moses, Joseph A Saladis, Sebastian Bulfamante, Harold J Corke, John P Conway, Marvin S Carroll, Salvatore Melluso, Ernest Frasier, Domenick Varricchio, Reinaldo Diaz Jr, John M Erbis, Edmund J Golat Jr, Richard T Flood, Frederick Corona, George F Flock, Nimrod Irizarry Jr, Clement T Hedley, William Kiely, Salvatore Cerrato, Robert Irvin.

No. 1681 — 76.3%

1681 Lawrence J Mantovi, Dewitt Ellington, Nicholas Caldarella, Alan M Schmers, Howard N Pason, James F Sullivan, Nicholas Frichione, Lillian T Liell, Timothy Cummings, Angel L Alvarez, Joseph D Brown, Edward J Parry, Kevin V Dunphy, Anthony Pasquarosa, Joseph Bishop, Joseph Carter, Henry A Juanillo, Nelson Rodriguez, Richard C Wilson, Peter G Rice.

No. 1701 — 76.3%

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No. 1721 — 76.3%

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1781 Hassan Abdulrahim, Thomas White, Donald G King, William J Byrnes Jr, Jose L Hernandez, Leonardo Mas, Daniel R Sheridan, Reginald E Doby, Elio A Mormando, John H Russo, William Reyes, Charles S Johnson, William Barnwell, Robert

Thomas, John Fortunato, Joseph F Kusack, Steven F Zimmerman, Edwin A Blassino, Hector V Trinidad, Robert Olivella.

No. 1801 — 75.0%

1801 Raymond Kowaluk, Michael T Robinson, Fred Holmes Jr, Jerry Fulmore, Martin Darce Jr, Wilbert Hickman, David K Robinson, Jesse Morris, Joseph C Arcolio, Rosolino Fanara, Richard S Lisl, Mark P Sternefeld, Patrick P Mercan, Thomas E Carter, David A Thornton, Salvatore Lombardo, Andrew V Stephens, Edward Hill, Jethro R Greene Jr, Peter G Berez.

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1821 John W Re, Thomas P Reilly, Dennis D Demarest, Alphonso R Franklin, Robert L Holder Jr, Isaac White, Thomas M Burke, James G McQueen, Charles R Lyons Jr, Jesus M Rivera, Earle B Thomas, Milton N Gardner, Steven L Tenzer, Jarual L Green, James W Hicks, Miguel A Rosado, Thomas M Meehan, James D Boozer, Larry Sabb, Norman S Coleman.

No. 1841 — 75.0%

1841 Gerald M Pope, James J Doyle Jr, Samuel M Weaver, Albert Cuadrado, Ernest R Graham, Vito Santangelo, Robert Satangelo, Robert Sabatino, Victor J Liguori, Patrick T Carolan, Janathan A Lucas, John P Giambertone, Nathaniel Simpson, Gregory T Berger, Seymour A Jones, John D Blackwell, William M Sullivan, Mark Babyatzky, Kenneth P Dugan, Thomas Balukas, Lawrence L Hedrick Sr.

No. 1861 — 75.0%

1861 Carla D Reid, Thomas F Quinn, Michael Sneed, Michael F Clancy, Rodney L Dunlap, Jose A Santiago, Robert M Guerreiro, Robert T Hannigan, Tony Chaneyfield Jr, Miles B Sonn, Edward J Loveless, William Czvil, Bernard Browne, Denise Deriso, John S Loconte, Daniel J Kane, Joseph E Joy, James J Calhoun Jr, Bradford Brathwaite.

No. 1881 — 75.0%

1881 William A Ginard, Nicholas Vessio, V T Anderson, Kenneth A Jacob, William P Baeder 3rd, Charles J Scirbona, Delores Cagna, Manuel Toro Jr, Kenneth E Dubose, Gregory T Wynn, Otis Austin, Jeffrey H Schneller, Francis H McBride, Alfred W Molinari, Georgie W Delgrosso, Kevin M Macken, John J Lombardi, John A Figliola, Carmine E Mattioli, Michael H Acre.

No. 1901 — 75.0%

1901 Joseph A Tagliaferro, Robert G Carruthers, Martin L Scruggs, Daniel G Magee, Robert P Zablinis, Kevin M Kelly, Anthony F Scarpa, Matthew J Greco, Dennis R DeMarco, Earnell R Vereen, Carlos D DelValle, Thomas R Krut, Michael Wowk, Richard Lee, Carl M Manocchio, Victor Gonzalez, Harold S Broadnax Jr, Rogelio Casuso, Douglas F Sladky, Tom A Forsell.

No. 1921 — 75.0%

1921 John Ludwig, Luis S Ferrer Jr, Henrietta Nieves, Anthony P DeCarlo, Robert E Powell, Peter F Sutherland, Michael C Bunyan, Michael P McGarry, Steven H Stern, James J Finnegan, Gary A Brown, John J Acosta, Lorenzo M Helm, Peter Infranco, Norman Phillips, Carlos Rivera, Sandy N Psomas, Edwin Pacheco, Thomas C Kinley, Carl Trani.

No. 1941 — 75.0%

1941 James M O'Donnell, Charner Sims, Jose M Dardiz, John Powell, Ronald G Zeigler, Robert Ervolina, Michael R

Lampkin, James V Lacerra, Alfred L Powell, James R Trainor, Ronald P Gibson, William J Cahor, Edward H Wells, John A Humphrey, Joseph A DeMarco, Robert C Hatfield, Roberto Brunetti, John L Bogans, Michael J Corbett, George F Harrington.

No. 1961 — 75.0%

1961 Robert J Skrivane, Kenneth W Gein, Michael Durett, John Lewis Jr, Tyrone M Smith, Anthony Flores, Roy C Jefferson, Melvin Padilla, John Flemister, Thomas Wagner, Frederick Evertt, Pedro Maldonado, Saverio F Maded, Kenneth F Span, Francisco Osorio Jr, Juan J Fuentes, Chris Surillo, Albert H Johnson, Luis E Cornier Jr, Galo A Delgado.

No. 1981 — 75.0%

1981 John J McLean, Ronald Shoulders, Rudolf Benini, Robert McDougald Jr, Norman L Avchen, Jose E Montalvoramos, Joseph L Mosley, John M Conlon, Phillip M Marco, Johnnie Belk Jr, James P Henry, Ronnie Duren, John Ryan, Harry S Graeve, Ralph Raukx, James O Edmundson, James O Clayton, Jerome J Ealy, John Covington, Gary L Fletcher.

No. 2001 — 75.0%

2001 Santos Moralesrivera, Johnnie L Roye, Carlos R Rodriguez, Howard V Smith, Joseph E Clinton, James F Cagle, Andre M Carter, Lance A Jackson, Henry Huszar, Douglas C Williams, Frederick Stokes, Johnny L Jenkins, Michael V Wynn, Carlos A Rosario, Moses S Jackson, James G Burger, Andre M Ruffin, Joseph D Gaddy, Lennert Reed, William T Quinn.

No. 2021 — 73.8%

2021 David Garay, William Sessions, Manuel Galarza Jr, Michael Leahy, Victor F Dangelo, Kevin R Jennings, Augustin Morales Jr, Lawrence C Merritt, Jasper E Hardy, Donney A Massiah Jr, Austin Wilson, Marvin J Gibson, Joseph C Winter, William K White, Louis A Morello Jr, Philip E Brown, Michael A Callari, Robert A Anderson, Michael K Melican, Michael Ferrante.

No. 2041 — 73.8%

2041 Robert J Martin, Kenneth C Sheehan, Charles M Murphy Jr, Luciano Gabrielli, Robert J Manzi, Melvin Roby, Robert I Spitzer, Daniel Sapanara, Leonard J Munda, Bruce E Smith, Thomas P Spinola, Gerard Fleming, Madison B Johnson, Ronald J Statile, Bruce H Chechel, Charles A Sena, Patrick M Quinn, Euclid Rivera, Jesus Torres, Joseph Graziano.

No. 2061 — 73.8%

2061 John G Spratt, James G Nelson, Robert J Hunt, Noel P Horkan, Roy E Williams Jr, Joseph P Camera, David Schultz, Oliver Ross, John Dieckmann, George Pagan, Ismael Ramos, Gary G Napolitano, Richard X Mickol, Michael V Finer, Harrell E Presley, Gerard M Clancy, Charles Williams, John S McDonald, Norman Lewis, Alfred J Cannizzo.

No. 2081 — 73.8%

2081 Harry D Smith, Steven D Bimbo, Reinaldo Gonzalez, Stuart D Abolsky, John Evola, Charles R Serrano, Clarence R Saunders, Quantillas Lee Joseph Filingeri, Frank T Tiscione, Nick A Damante, James K Culligan, Orest Lewinsky, Ronald Edwin, D Elkin, Kenneth J Bergmann, Reginald W Allen, Henry A Rohrer, Dennis C Keefe.

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File By April 30 For 35 State Promotional Exams

CIVIL SERVICE LEADER, Tuesday, April 17, 1973

Thirty five promotional exams have been set by the New York State Department of Civil Service. Unless otherwise indicated, applications must be postmarked by April 30.

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

Prom. to Asst. Architect, Exam 35-214 (G-19)—open to architects and architectural draftsmen with one year of experience at G-15 or higher. Written test June 2.

Prom. to Associate Building Construction Engineer, Exam 35-200 (G-27)—open to licensed engineers and architects with two years' experience in an engineering or architectural position at G-23 or higher. Written test June 2.

Prom. to Head Stationary Engineer, Exam 35-167 (G-19)—open to employees with three months' experience as principal stationary engineer. For appointment from the eligible list, one year of experience is necessary. Written test June 2. Applications due by April 23.

Prom. to Principal Stationary Engineer, Exam 35-166 (G-17)—open to senior stationary engineers with three months' experience (one year for appointment from the eligible list). Written test June 2. Applications due by April 23.

Prom. to Chief, Bureau of Department Program Evaluation, Exam 35-270 (G-30)—open to employees with one year of experience as associate in educational research. Oral test in July. Applications must be postmarked by May 14.

Prom. to Chief, Bureau of Educational Guidance, Exam 35-272 (G-30)—open to employees with two years' experience as associate in educational guidance or one year as supervisor of educational guidance. Oral test in May.

Prom. to Supervisor of Educational Guidance, Exam 35-271 (G-28)—open to employees with one year of experience as associate in educational guidance. Oral test in May.

Prom. to Associate Building Electrical Engineer, Exam 35-260 (G-27)—open to licensed engineers in the Division of Housing and Community Renewal with two years' engineering experience at G-23 or higher. Written test June 2.

Prom. to Asst. Building Construction Project Manager, Exam 35-255 (G-19)—open to employees of the Office of General Services with one year of experience in an engineering, architectural, or landscape architect position at G-15 or above. Written test June 2.

Prom. to Asst. Building Electrical Engineer, Exam 35-205 (G-19)—open to employees of the Office of General Services with one year of experience at G-15 or above. Written test June 2.

Prom. to Associate Building Electrical Engineer, Exam 35-207 (G-27)—open to licensed engineers in the Office of General Services with two years' experience in engineering at G-23 or above. Written test June 2.

Prom. to Sr. Building Construction Engineer, Exam 35-199 (G-23)—open to licensed en-

gineers and architects in the Office of General Services with one year of experience in engineering or architecture at G-19 or higher. Written test June 2.

Prom. to Sr. Building Electrical Engineer, Exam 35-206 (G-23)—open to licensed engineers in the Office of General Services with one year of engineering experience at G-19 or above. Written test June 2.

Prom. to Asst. Director, Bureau of Hospital Construction Financing, Exam 35-252 (G-29)—open to employees of the Dept. of Health with one year of experience as supervising mortgage administrator or principal real estate appraiser, or two years' experience as mortgage administrator or senior real estate appraiser. Oral test in June.

Prom. to Asst. Director, Office of Nursing Manpower, Exam 35-251 (G-25)—open to employees of the Dept. of Health with one year of experience as consultant public health nurse, consultant nurse, or senior nursing services consultant. Oral test in June.

Prom. to Rural Manpower Supervisor, Exam 35-246 (G-23) open to employees of the Dept. of Labor with six months' experience as senior rural manpower representative (one year for appointment from the eligible list). Oral test in June.

Prom. to Associate Radiophysicist, Exam 35-209 (G-23)—open to employees of the Dept. of Labor with one year of experience as senior radiophysicist. Written test June 2. Applications accepted to April 23.

Prom. to Motor Vehicle License Clerk, Exam 35-247 (G-5)—open to employees of the Dept. of Motor Vehicles with three months' clerical experience at G-3 or higher (one year for appointment from the eligible list). The names of successful candidates appointed as motor vehicle license clerk will remain on the list for consideration for appointment as senior motor vehicle license clerk (G-7). Written test June 2.

The following exams—with an application deadline of May 7—are open to employees of the Dept. of Taxation and Finance:

Prom. to Associate Corporation Tax Examiner, Exam 35-222 (G-23)—open to employees with one year of experience as supervising corporation tax examiner, senior corporation tax examiner, senior special tax investigator, senior accountant, or a tax examining position at G-18 or higher. Written test June 2.

Prom. to Associate Excise Tax Examiner, Exam 35-220 (G-23)—open to employees with one year of experience as supervising excise tax examiner, senior excise tax examiner, senior special tax investigator, senior accountant, or a tax examining position at G-18 or higher. Written test June 16.

Prom. to Associate Income Tax Examiner, Exam 35-216 (G-23)—open to employees with one year of experience as supervising income tax examiner, senior income tax examiner, senior special tax investigator, senior accountant, or in a tax examining position at G-18 or higher. Written test June 2.

Prom. to Associate Mortgage

& Land Tax Examiner, Exam 35-228 (G-23)—open to employees with one year of experience as senior mortgage tax examiner, senior special tax investigator, senior accountant, or in a tax examining position at G-18 or above. Written test June 16.

Prom. to Associate Sales Tax Examiner, Exam 35-218 (G-23)—open to employees with one year of experience as senior sales tax examiner, senior special tax investigator, senior accountant, or in a tax examining position at G-18 or higher. Written test June 2.

Prom. to Principal Corporation Tax Examiner, Exam 35-279 (G-27)—open to employees with one year of experience as associate corporation tax examiner, associate special tax investigator, supervising corporation tax examiner, associate accountant or in a tax examining position at G-23 or above. Written test June 16. Also oral test for all prin-

cipal positions.

Prom. to Principal Excise Tax Examiner, Exam 35-280 (G-27)—open to employees with one year of experience as associate excise tax examiner, associate special tax investigator, supervising excise tax examiner, supervising stock transfer tax examiner, associate accountant, or in a tax examining position at G-23 or above. Written test June 2.

Prom. to Principal Income Tax Examiner, Exam 35-281 (G-27)—open to employees with one year of experience as associate income tax examiner, associate special tax investigator, supervising income tax examiner, associate accountant, or in a tax examining position at G-23 or above. Written test June 2.

Prom. to Principal Sales Tax Examiner, Exam 35-282 (G-27)—open to employees with one year of experience as associate sales tax examiner, associate

special tax investigator, associate accountant, or in a tax examining position at G-23 or above. Written test June 16.

Prom. to Principal Special Tax Investigator, Exam 35-283 (G-27)—open to employees with one year of experience as associate special tax investigator, associate accountant, or in a tax examining position at G-23 or higher. Written test June 2.

All senior level exams are open to employees with one year of experience as an assistant accountant, or in a tax examining position at G-14 or above.

Prom. to Sr. Corporation Tax Examiner, Exam 35-221 (G-18)—written test June 16.

Prom. to Sr. Excise Tax Examiner, Exam 35-219 (G-18)—written test June 16.

Prom. to Sr. Income Tax Examiner, Exam 35-215 (G-18)—written test June 2.

Prom. to Sr. Mortgage Tax Examiner, Exam 35-227 (G-18)—written test June 16.

Prom. to Sr. Sales Tax Examiner, Exam 35-217 (G-18)—written test June 16.

Prom. to Sr. Special Tax Investigator, Exam 35-223 (G-19)—written test June 2.

Easter Special

New York City's Municipal Broadcasting System will feature a music dance presentation of Joseph Haydn's "Seven Last Words of Christ" for the first time on television April 20 at 8:30 p.m. and April 22 at 8 p.m. The local Channel 31 production will be performed by the Cold Water Dance Company.

Automatic Letter-Sorting Machine Poses Threat To Postal Employees

The U.S. Postal Service in Washington has announced the pending delivery of 564 highly mechanized letter-sorting machines to 162 post offices throughout the nation.

Two types of machines will be distributed as part of the Postal Service's overall mail service improvement and cost reduction program: the single position letter-sorting machine, which sorts 3,600 letters per hour to 100 destination points; and the multi-position letter-sorting machine which processes 43,000 letters per hour to any one of 277 destination bins.

According to a postal service spokesman in Washington, the machines, which cost a total of \$19 million, will "enable us to catch up with the volume of mail. Instead of a letter taking three days, the new system will cut it down to two," he explained.

Both machines work by automatically presenting letters to operators, seated at consoles, who route the letters to their destinations by entering the zip codes on a keyboard.

The Washington Postal Service spokesman said that console operators would not be working eight hour shifts and that employees would be retrained to operate and service the machines, thus preventing a loss of employees through any means other than normal attrition.

"No postal employee will lose his job," the spokesman maintained. "The contract states that no employee may lose his job through automation or mechanization."

Phil Seligman, executive vice president of the Manhattan-Bronx Postal Union, however, told The Leader that the machines presented an "adverse factor" to employees.

"First of all, there's the noise," explained Seligman. "The machines make these constant banging sounds."

"And the monotony of just hitting those keys will force people out of jobs. You just sit there and punch zip codes all day," he said, "and this takes away any skill required of employees to begin with. It also takes away their

pride and sense of accomplishment."

Another threat to employees is the eye strain that reading more zip codes per hour would cause. "It's just zips all day," said Seligman.

Of the total 400 single letter sorting machines to be distributed, approximately 61 will come to the New York metropolitan area, while approximately 15 of the 164 multi-letter sorters will be delivered here.

If letters are not zip coded they will be processed manually.

Police Admin. Aide List

EXAM NO. 2251 POLICE ADMINISTRATIVE AIDE

This open competitive list of 2,026 eligibles was established March 21. Of the 5,854 applicants, 3,369 appeared to take the January 20, 1973, written exam. Starting salary is \$7,900.

(Continued From Last Week)

No. 781 — 85.0%

781 Kathleen M Daldorf, Mira Levinn, Madeline H Eanniello, Dianna Maher, Margaret E McCoy, Joseph A Mele, Roberta Schiff, Beverly A Montgomery, May Cohen, Robert L Koester, Gertrude A Goggin, Moti L Phulwani, Eleanor A Mitchell, Elena Hartz, Ruth Eichinger, Rose M Tukes, William J Derivan, James W Carney, Matthew G Martin Jr, Hattie L Mendez.

No. 801 — 85.0%

801 Gertrude Foxman, Patricia E Mazzuki, Linda J Dandy, Arthur S Pernick, Patricia Doyle, Modesto Figueroa Jr, Margaret M Murphy, Joselino Rivera, Adelaide Lock, Helen G Johnson, Blanche Gottesman, Mary J Tucker, Lillian Kaufman, Brian J Gillen, Frances Zemlyak, Gladys S Bradford, Arthur V Brown, Cynthia Glen, Ruby L Harris, Rita F Styles.

No. 821 — 85.0%

821 Kevin J Gillen, Ernest Green, Shirley Carter, John M Najarian, John Heck, Larry E Mitchell, Clyde R Barrow Jr, Robert J Dilorenzo, Frank R Gaffney, Gerlia E Ridley, Harry L Tewel, James P Henry, Vin-

cent Serapiglia, James P Ruffin, Donald A Sanchez, Genevieve Phillips, Joseph Romanelli, Richard M Danna, Arnaldo Lopezerry, Edward Frank.

No. 841 — 85.0%

841 Lloyd A Taylor, Barnett Hoffner, Joel M Glick, Jerry N Beckles, Hattie R Allen, Eyssie L York, Ralph A Natale, Dorothy J Rizzo, Johnnie J Cassell, Gloria A Altman, Alice E Siciliano, Robert D Drinker, Estina Greene, Sandra L Sowell, Sidney Hecker, Edna M Taylor, Bella M Lipshitz, Gail E Miller, Arnetta E Beverly, Charles P Edebohl.

No. 861 — 83.8%

861 Harriet Shelsky, Vilma J Lucchi, Phyllis Titley, Christine Floyd, Vuel Davis, Denise D Alleva, Kathryn A Colon, Joyce H Elmore, Cora A Overton, Maria A Byrne, Constance McNeil, Janet M Schafer, Elaine Hattchett, Lillian M Vaughan, Sue A Gilchrist, Rose A Calzi, Irene A Gecewicz, Bernard Natta, Brenda M Conforti, Sidney Katz.

No. 881 — 83.8%

881 Philip J Miele, Rhoda Lieberman, Ruth Menendez, Evelyn D Davila, Delores Hogan, Milagro L Labiosa, Kenneth J Harnos, Monique M Daly, Marion A McSulla, Shirley L Tucker, Kathleen M Alderson, Mary A Farrell, Barbara L Thompson, Marilyn E Hill, Carmen L Zavala, Barbara Linthicum, Jacqueline Deshields, Joanne Parisio, Sandra A McKinney, Mattie J Norwood.

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City Eligible Lists

EXAM NO. 2065 COMPUTER OPERATOR

This list of 158 eligibles, established April 11, resulted from a December written exam for which 444 filed. Starting salary is \$7,200.

No. 1 — 98%

1 Arthur Gillespie Jr, Dennis S King, Michael Fallon, Mark G Corry, Clyde Vincent, Frank V Potter, Mark J Rossillo, Peter J O'Reilly, Aldridge Murrell Jr, Clarence A Lord, John Lacolla, Geraldine Irace, Constance Governale, Patrick J McDermott, William Feld, John J Farrell, John J Campbell, Anthony DeMarco, William E Allen, John J Tuohy.

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EXAM NO. 1605 PROM. TO ASSISTANT HOUSING MANAGER N.Y.C. Housing Authority

This promotional list of 283 eligibles, established April 11, resulted from the June 3 written exam. Of the 380 applicants who filed for the test, 362 appeared. Salary is \$10,500.

No. 1 — 93.08%

1 Melvin M Rose, Ivy Burnside, Harold Rappaport, Babette Kurtz, Milton Epstein, Harold Taubman, George D Kramer, Terry Gross, Nan Beer, George Z Benson, Moses M Bailin, Luis P Urbina, Stuart R Levine, Roy L Felshin, Stanley Isaacs, Barry M Levine, Gerard C Distefano, Carol I Kover, John O Stanton,

Anthony E Boffa.
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EXAM NO. 1074 HOUSING ASSISTANT

This list of 640 eligibles was established April 11 after written testing on June 24, 1972, for which 2,122 candidates applied. Salary is \$8,000.

No. 1 — 104.3%

1 Stanley A Leightling, Erasmus L Brancato, John H Gilson, Philip Gogan, Roy C Bennett, Robert Marquez, Louis A Johnson, James H Goulder Jr, Joanne R Kabak, Regina T Dispigna, Helene Toiv, Donald T Bashline, Robert Suarez, Steven Kozlowski, John J Gulon, Marilyn Spigel, Bruce W Gombos, Nancy C Kelly, Jeffrey Jung, David Sobel.

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EXAM NO. 2088 GENERAL ENTRANCE SERIES

This list of 3,576 eligibles was established April 11 as a result of the Jan. 27 written test. Of the 11,682 candidates who filed for the exam, 4,555 appeared. Salaries are \$6,000 for attendant, \$6,650 for elevator operator, \$5,200 for messenger, \$5,200 for office appliance operator, \$6,900 for toll collector, and \$6,000 for watchman.

No. 1 — 110%

1 Joseph J Bianca, Harold R Sonberg, Louis Smith, Charles A Gerardi, George Williams Jr, Samuel Saperstein, Edmund J

Peterson, Seymour Levy, William Shapiro, Harry Wax, Curtis E Harry, Morris Spiegel, Henry R Jacobs, Walter J Moriarty, Charles Cherry, David Raefsky, Donato A Carbonaro, Joseph V Tesoriero, Joseph A Altieri, Leon S Lake.

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CLERK ELIGIBLES

EXAM NO. 2063 CLERK

This list of 7,784 eligibles, established Feb. 7, resulted from a written test held Oct. 21, 1972. A total of 24,145 candidates applied during the Sept. 6 to 26 filing period. They were all called to the test, at which 11,783 appeared. Salary starts at \$5,200.

(Continued from last week)

No. 3641 — 85.0%

3641 Harriet L Grossman, Karlin C Smith, Lee Uccello, Eileen E Masiello, Ann Sarris, Esther Linder, Martha I Smith, Josephine Russo, David J Doljan, Gladys L Alston, Rebecca R Schneider, Ruth G Okin, Johnny Davis, Julia Rositano, Rosemary Chlsem, Nanette L Hallman, Gladys Rodriguez, Nicholas Levadas, Marion D Russell, Sally Feldman.

No. 3661 — 85.0%

3661 Selma F Frank, Delores Hay, Margaret A Murray, Harold F Simpson, Vivian Greene, Valerie R Limehouse, Rhoda Eisenberg, Shawn R Ginchansky, Vincent A Stanzione, Sadie D Cohen, Carol Moore, Linda Webster, Rosemary L Yenush, Gloria Fernandez, Doretha Gillespie,

Rose Lieb, Mae L Mitchell, Pearl Flammholtz, Emily Spruill, Esther Chomak.

No. 3681 — 85.0%

3681 Lillian F McCowan, Maggie L Hasty, Francine S Hudson, Eileen F Cleland, Ardell Morrissey, Gwendolyn Downer, Sharon L Feigenbaum, Grace B Richardson, Wanda J Davis, Melna J Black, Belinda F Dance, Shirley A Williams, Villittha Lewis, Susan D Grice, Sarah V Brasier, Jerry Wright, Charlesann Lamour, Archie L Regland, Calvin L Williams, Mohamed A Pawzy.

No. 3701 — 85.0%

3701 Coynetta A Carter, Victoria Rossi, Dorothy F Skeete, Bernice M Lloyd, Glodiola A Ferguson, Sheba D Jones, Brunilda Sanchez, Maria L Crispin, Constance Fleet, Helena Marine, Alvia V Tarpe, Clara E Bermudez, Emanuel Speros, Thomasina

Smith, Joyce Yarrell, Jacqueline Rodriguez, Raul Silva, Marilyn D Boneillo, Kathleen S Lindsay, Allie E Lawson.

No. 3721 — 85.0%

3721 Daisy Matias, Lucille L King, Anna M Fanelli, Debra A Williams, Janet L Grillo, Ellen M Johnson, Annamae D Miller, Regina M Cardoza, Mattie B Hunter, David W Salerno, Fran A Grossman, Doris Morrison, Jane Brier, Ida I Becker, Lucy Gabay, Neal Gerstein, Caroline Burg, Daniel J Perez, Alice M Darrell, Edna Vega.

No. 3741 — 85.0%

3741 Martha J Pisetsky, Pricella Reed, Debra A Lewis, Mark J Berlinger, Rosiestine Hardy, Patricia E Smith, Sheryl A Roulhac, Bertha M Obey, Martha Pinero, Donald R Jones, Gloria Best, Elaine Ebenstein, Deborah Farrar, Janice F Newby, Ran-

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dy L Taylor, Angel M Zambrana, Millicent Kirnon, Iris Y Ojeda, Eleanor F Henry, Joann E Edwards.

No. 3761 — 85.0%

3761 Rhoda A Kaplan, Lizzie B Townes, Deborah A Gold, Dorothy M Callabross, Fanny Rosing, Karen E Gibson, Lorraine R Abramowitz, Frank Cannizzaro, Gerald K Waters, Julia Fulco, Hyman Rosenfeld, James M Mattina, Phyllis Resnick, Joan C Wells, Ruth B Bussey, Jacqueline Quick, Christine Sayles, Marianne Peterson, Deloris Clark, Jeanne A Ezet.

No. 3781 — 85.0%

3781 Ida C Loscalzo, Phillip P Miano, Pearl Kaufman, Caroline A Potenza, Sarah Lampkin, Margaret C Ryan, Mildred J Nadraus, Barbara A Ruggiano, Carolyn P Suber, Charles G Willis, Gwendolyn Fox, Sheila T Willis, Paul B Steele, Patricia A Surgeary, Lynda P Deane, Elena M Cedrone, Frances A Johnson, Ger-

trude A Donlon, Louise Alfano, Mary E Wright.

No. 3801 — 85.0%

3801 Gloria Witoff, Patricia A Ingram, Michael S Cruz, Peggy A Perry, Nancy L Edwards, Faith D Vittore, Sheila D Redford, Scott F Meth, Eileen Bluemke, Janet G Morris, Mary L Devine, Lessie B Hampton, Eartha Campbell, Dorothy B Vines, Elsie C Nelson, Cellina Nunez, Harriet S Adelman, Barbara L Cary, Joseph Spiteri, Frances Giraud.

No. 3821 — 85.0%

3821 Irene Ostrowski, Cheryl D Langhorn, Jean M Palumbo, Elizabeth Ahearn, Patricia C James, Sandra F Marshall, Barbara A Buchter, Edith Greenberg, Robert A Tramuta, Desclana Swinger, Jean Pough, Derrick K Pressley, Dianne Brown, Mary Monte, Ellamae Bailey, James McLaurin, Henrietta Gannon, Matthew Gillie, Helen J Johnson, Zaida Diaz.

No. 3841 — 85.0%

3841 Jose Cruz, Joseph Badi,

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BMT Trolley: All Aboard

The BMT Holy Name Society of the Transit Authority will hold its annual old fashioned trolley ride and picnic May 12. Buses will leave TA headquarters at 370 Jay St., Brooklyn, at 9 a.m. for the trolley museum of the Branford Electric Railway Assn., East Haven, Conn., which will display vintage trolleys and old BMT cars from the elevated days. Doors will be closed to the general public that day. Tickets and reservations will be handled by Ray Berger at 147-43 38th Ave., Flushing, N.Y. 11354.

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partments. Applications and further information may be obtained from the Dept. of Personnel at the address listed under "Where To Apply" on Page 15 of The Leader. Dates of the written exams are indicated for each title.

Power Distribution Maintainer, Exam 3517 (\$5,165 to \$5.67 per hour) — open to employees of the Transit Authority who have served as a trackman or maintainer's helper group A for at least six months. Written test will be held July 7.

Senior Architect, Exam 2717 (\$16,000) — open to employees of all affected agencies who are permanently employed in the title of architect, and have been so for at least six months. The written test will be held July 14.

Supervising Inspector of Ports and Terminals, Exam 2735 (\$9,900) — open to employees of the Economic Development Administration who are currently serving in the title of senior inspector of ports and terminals and have served as such for at least six months. Technical-oral testing will begin July 25.

Supervisor (Diesel Equipment-Car Maintenance), Exam 3505 (\$19,449) — open to Transit Authority employees currently serving as assistant supervisor (cars and shops) who have served in that capacity for at least one year. Technical-oral testing will begin July 24.

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SPEAKS AT MARCY — Roger Kane, field representative for the Civil Service Employees Assn., recently spoke to a class in Public Personnel Management at Marcy State Hospital. Shown with Kane, second from left, are Lawrence Fagan, left, hospital personnel director, and, continuing from left, Jack DelGado, of the Department of Transportation, and Fred Buttenschon, of Marcy State Hospital. Kane, who spoke on labor relations as related to personnel management, is also a former president of Marcy CSEA chapter.

PERB Assigns Mediators, Fact-Finders In 11 Disputes

ALBANY—The State Public Employment Relations Board has assigned seven mediators and four fact-finders to various contract disputes involving the Civil Service Employees Assn.

William Duggan, of PERB's New York City office, has been assigned as mediator to the disputes between North Pelham and the North Pelham unit of CSEA, North Bellmore UFSO No. 4 and CSEA, and Seaford UFSO No. 6 and CSEA. Eric W. Lawson, Jr., of PERB's Albany office has been assigned as mediator to the dispute between the Village of Walton and the Walton unit of CSEA. Prof. Felician F. Foltman, Cornell University, has been appointed mediator to the dispute between McGraw School District and the non-instructional unit of CSEA. Benjamin Westervelt, of PERB's New York City office, has been assigned as mediator to the dispute between Glen Cove Library and CSEA's Nassau chapter. Benjamin Rubenstein, an attorney, has been assigned as mediator to the dispute between Massapequa School District UFSO No. 23 and CSEA Massapequa school unit. Prof. Joel Douglas, Mahopac, has been appointed mediator of the dispute between Ellenville Central School District and the CSEA Ellenville unit. Frank A. McGowan, of PERB's New York City office, has been assigned as mediator to the dispute between the Town of Pelham, Union Free School District No. 1, and CSEA.

Other Areas

Mark H. Beecher, of PERB's Buffalo office has been assigned as fact-finder to the dispute between the City of Olean and CSEA. Albert H. Heller, West

New York, New Jersey, has been appointed fact-finder to the dispute between the Village of Goshen and CSEA. Irving H. Sabghir, Albany, has been named fact-finder in the dispute between Richfield Springs Central School District No. 1 and the CSEA Richfield Springs faculty association. Wilbur E. Kidder, Troy, has been appointed fact-finder to the dispute between Amsterdam City and CSEA.

Jefferson Chapter To Cooperate With County On Paper

WATERTOWN — The Civil Service Employees Assn. and the Jefferson County government have agreed to sponsor a county newspaper to be published once a month.

Peter G. Grieco, president of the county CSEA unit, and County Personnel Director William S. Coleman, have notified all employees that a meeting will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday, April 17, to discuss objective, editorial policy, layout and design of such a publication.

A preliminary discussion has indicated that the proposed county newspaper will contain informational articles on the various departments along with items about employees. The newspaper would be printed at the county's print shop.

In a letter to all employees, Coleman and Grieco said "representation from every county department would help to insure a successful discussion and ultimately a successful publication." The newspaper would be distributed to employees at the payroll period.

Assembly Considers Day Care Centers

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services law in relation to day care for children and state reimbursement for this care. The bills would empower authorized social services officials to plan to furnish day care in day care centers for children whose working mothers are their sole or principal support, children whose fathers and mothers must both work, children in families on public assistance whose mothers are working, children whose mothers are dead or incapacitated, and other children who for acceptable reasons are without adequate daytime home care.

These two bills also authorize social services officials to estab-

lish, operate and maintain day care centers and authorize reimbursement by the state on a fifty percentile basis with the city, town, county, district or administrative agency affected.

According to McDonough, "The political action committee is well aware of the numbers of CSEA members who would benefit from effective day care legislation. In addition to our endorsement of these bills, we would like to urge all CSEA members to write their assemblymen and ask them to support this legislation. By taking positive action, we can get these bills out of committee and enacted into law."

Latest State And County Eligible Lists

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- 1 Marshall R Castleton 97.3
- 2 Dundon J Delmar 82.7
- 3 Macri V Albany 82.5
- 4 Patten D Suffern 81.6
- 5 Mele R Whitestone 78.0
- 6 Jackson M Flushing 77.0
- 7 Groves O Albany 74.9
- 8 Coney B Woodside 74.0
- 9 Zacharewicz S East Nassau 71.2

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- 1 Nager J Bklyn 83.6
- 2 Weinberg R Albany 79.1
- 3 Domkowski M Amsterdam 77.2
- 4 Loizides E Greenbush 75.6
- 5 Binder Y Brewster 75.3
- 6 Heading K Caldwell NJ 74.2
- 7 Anderson S Albany 73.1
- 8 Maccubbin P Albany 73.1
- 9 Menendez F Albany 72.0
- 10 Mark C Kew Gardens 71.3

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- 1 Zdeb M Albany 77.4
- 2 Hewitt W Guilderland 72.7
- 3 Carpenter K Burnt Hills 70.3

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- 1 Montana R Wappinger Fls 89.2
- 2 Steinbaugh N Attica 85.0
- 3 Ritchie W Grahamsville 84.7
- 4 Carroll R Walden 82.8
- 5 Doren R Albany 80.0
- 6 Rabideau A Cadyville 78.0
- 7 Norris S Scipic Cir 77.7
- 8 Novak H Horesheads 77.5
- 9 Ogden R Catskill 77.0
- 10 Dupras J Saranac 76.3
- 11 Bischer E Attica 74.1

CORR HOSP SUPVGR OFFICER
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- 1 Racette J Saranac 91.1
- 2 Seitz R Poughquag 86.3
- 3 Edgerton R Core 86.1
- 4 Waldron D Saranac 83.7
- 5 DeSantis N Batavia 83.1
- 6 Frees G Warnerville 82.5
- 6A Rivenburgh E Beacon 82.0
- 7 Dean S Carmel 82.0
- 8 Steinbaugh N Attica 81.5
- 9 Miles R Fishkill 81.4
- 10 Riley D Dover Plains 81.1
- 11 Haight J Fishkill 80.1
- 12 None
- 13 Thom W Beacon 78.5
- 14 McLaughlin W Fishkill 78.3
- 15 Raphael M Norwich 77.8
- 16 Mogan R Fishkill 77.5
- 17 Mickle E Athens 77.2
- 18 Charest G Cold Spring 77.2
- 19 Kulich G Glenham 77.1
- 20 Mauch D Newburgh 77.1
- 21 Healy E Hopewell 77.1
- 22 Battista J Fishkill 75.7
- 23 Anderson T Plattsburgh 75.6
- 24 McArthur S Millbrook 75.5
- 25 Kracht P Newburgh 75.3
- 26 Kirby R Attica 74.6
- 27 Boyd H Beacon 74.5
- 28 Carter E Dannemora 73.5
- 29 Bombard H Dannemora 73.2
- 30 Lisotta H Beacon 73.0
- 31 Scott L Wappinger Fls 72.7

Miller School Unit Starts Negotiations

SMITHTOWN — Negotiations were to start this week following recognition of a new unit of the Suffolk chapter, Civil Service Employees Assn., for employees in the Miller Place School District.

The unit was recognized last week following the withdrawal of the Teamsters union from contention. Members of the buildings and grounds department who had previously negotiated independently, voted overwhelmingly to affiliate with CSEA after conferring with field representative Pat Morano.

Bernard Mulholland and George Moriatis were the leaders in forming the new unit. Elections for permanent officers will be scheduled shortly.

Director Is Named

ALBANY — Charles A. Windling, of Elmira, has been named a director of the State Urban Development Corporation for a term ending Dec. 31, 1975. Members receive \$100 for days worked to a maximum of \$5,000 annually.

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- 1 Kopra E Tonawanda 91.6
- 2 Barnhardt L Binghamton 90.1
- 3 Sargalis L Waterford 89.0
- 4 Terricola V Buffalo 88.3
- 5 Goedtel P Troy 88.0
- 6 Trimble P Latham 86.3
- 7 Suess R Albany 85.8
- 8 Swenson R Amsterdam 85.6
- 9 Mears G Albany 85.4
- 10 Leon A Jamaica 85.3
- 11 Devito M Mechanicvill 85.0
- 12 O'Toole M Albany 85.0
- 13 Swota M Watervliet 85.0
- 14 Downey J Endwell 84.7
- 15 Belernitz P Troy 84.7
- 16 Malatino M Albany 84.6
- 17 Pall W Bx 84.3
- 18 Ralkovic L Schenectady 84.1
- 19 Turley T Troy 83.5
- 20 Myers J Poughkeepsie 83.4
- 21 Bates G Watervliet 83.4
- 22 Thompson E Albany 83.3
- 23 Coughlin K Staten Is 83.2
- 24 Overstreet G Hudson 83.1
- 25 Leroy V Loudonville 83.1
- 26 Maloney M Troy 83.0
- 27 Maloney F Troy 83.0
- 28 Bruegel A Albany 83.0
- 29 Stewart A Albany 83.0
- 30 Smith H Albany 82.9
- 31 Smith M Babylon 82.9
- 32 Carbone E Amsterdam 82.9
- 33 Goudreau D Schenectady 82.9
- 34 Troiano G Cheektowaga 82.8
- 35 Rayack S Queens Vill 82.7
- 36 Siegel J Albany 82.7
- 37 Roblin E Menands 82.6
- 38 Polansky P Menands 82.6
- 39 King K Albany 82.6
- 40 Hughes J Latham 82.5
- 41 Hunt I Latham 82.5
- 42 Lucier K Cohoes 82.3
- 43 Schisel C Bellerose 82.2
- 44 Garrett E Ballston Spa 82.0
- 45 Chamberlain M Ballston Spa 82.0
- 46 White P Ozone Pk 82.0
- 47 Dempsey G Whitestone 81.9
- 48 McKenna V Bklyn 81.8
- 49 Dent M Cohoes 81.7
- 50 Cooper D Bx 81.7
- 51 Costa A Troy 81.5
- 52 Jacobia K Old Catham 81.4
- 53 Cartwright L Waterford 81.3
- 54 Cohen S Albany 81.3
- 55 Mason D Troy 81.2
- 56 Donnelly E Ctl Islip 81.2
- 57 Dirks J Greenlawn 81.1
- 58 Quimby C Cohoes 81.1
- 59 Doberst W Averill Pk 81.0
- 60 Levy T Bklyn 81.0
- 61 Hrbek J Ravens 80.7
- 62 Grzybowski S Rexford 80.7
- 63 Dianni M Albany 80.7
- 64 Higgins B Albany 80.6
- 66 Jennings I NY 80.6
- 67 Dana J Selkirk 80.5
- 68 Olmstead K Ft Johnson 80.4
- 69 Delaney E Menands 80.3
- 70 Belanger P Cohoes 80.1
- 71 Provost E Loudonville 80.0
- 72 Cohen W Albany 80.0
- 73 Thayer S Ravens 79.9
- 74 Sottilo P Bklyn 79.8
- 75 Urso M Bklyn 79.6
- 76 Lodge M Albany 79.6
- 77 Vanderveer T New Baltimore 79.6
- 78 Omula S Amsterdam 79.5
- 79 Senise H Whitestone 79.5
- 80 Phibbs M Schenectady 79.5
- 81 Fitzgerald E Troy 79.4
- 82 Ariels L Albany 79.2
- 83 Grant S Loudonville 79.1
- 84 Sobolewski M Albany 79.1
- 85 Borg G Hempstead 79.1
- 86 Bell B Albany 79.0
- 87 Feldman H Bklyn 79.0
- 88 Overton A Jamaica 79.0
- 89 Lopez O NY 79.0
- 90 Eigendorff E NY 79.0
- 91 Martin O Bklyn 78.9
- 92 Dudley S Bklyn 78.9
- 93 Blaber W Ronkonkoma 78.8
- 94 Robinson M Albany 78.7
- 95 Douglas M Guilderland 78.7
- 96 Powell M Jamaica 78.7
- 97 Moreno A Carl Place 78.6
- 98 Schultz B Delmar 78.5
- 99 Lockhart B Kenmore 78.3
- 100 Speller B Kenmore 78.3
- 101 Davis E Pitcher 78.3
- 102 Virga K Flushing 78.3
- 103 O'Hanlon E East Berne 78.2
- 104 Riddervold H Ballston Spa 78.1
- 105 Smith J Slingerlands 78.1
- 106 Shutter V Albany 78.1
- 107 Tallmadge E Albany 78.0
- 108 Lutz D Troy 78.0
- 109 Mosca M Bx 78.0
- 110 Schermerhorn J New Baltimore 78.0
- 111 Parvana J Latham 78.0
- 112 Dollase L Schenectady 77.7
- 113 Shay M N Babylon 77.7
- 114 Gaynor E Bklyn 77.7
- 115 O'Brien J Binghamton 77.7
- 116 Frazier N Bx 77.4
- 117 Eiss B Albany 77.4
- 118 Mack R Buffalo 77.3
- 119 Clark M Loudonville 77.2
- 120 Ward T Albany 77.1
- 121 Way N Schenectady 77.1
- 122 Sroka W Oneida 77.1
- 123 Nicoletti R Westbury 77.1
- 124 Burwell E Bx 77.0
- 125 Mysko A Kenmore 77.0
- 126 Welsh M Albany 77.0
- 127 Dodge I Schenectady 77.0
- 128 Crocco L Rensselaer 77.0
- 129 Mattick E Albany 76.9
- 130 Howe W Cohoes 76.9
- 131 Sahn A Schenectady 76.9
- 132 Paris H Troy 76.9
- 133 Gundrum R Averill Pk 76.8
- 134 Kestler S Albany 76.7
- 135 Persons J Albany 76.7
- 136 Bonesteel B Troy 76.7
- 137 Blacker A Schenectady 76.6
- 138 Giacchetta J Schenectady 76.5
- 139 Kennigott O Helmsuth 76.5
- 140 Spence W Catskill 76.4
- 142 Wallace E Albany 76.2
- 143 Sennel H Buffalo 76.2
- 144 Admire D Troy 76.1

- 145 Thackrah M Glenmont 76.1
- 146 Schwelber S Hannacroix 76.0
- 147 Haverly D Albany 76.0
- 148 Korfhage J Schodck Lodg 76.0
- 149 Zlatnner E Jericho 75.9
- 150 Deyde D Schenectady 75.8
- 151 Jordan M Castleton 75.8
- 152 Porter G Albany 75.8
- 153 Adragna N Bx 75.7
- 154 Dulin M Albany 75.7
- 155 Krasko V Stamford Cr 75.6
- 156 Kuczkowski M Buffalo 75.5
- 157 Pickett Averill Pk 75.5
- 158 Tooley R Schenectady 75.5
- 159 White W Altamont 75.5
- 160 Unverhau N Albany 75.5
- 161 Sullivan J Sartoga Spg 75.5
- 162 Higgins G Averill Pk 75.3
- 163 Greenstein S Yonkers 75.2
- 164 Nayolitano R Bayside 75.2
- 165 Outhout F Watervliet 75.2
- 166 Burns M Menands 75.2
- 167 Tanx G Bklyn 75.1
- 168 Norton M Albany 75.1
- 169 Elliott E Rochester 75.1
- 170 Swerbenski M Albany 75.1
- 171 Cummings M Ronkonkoma 75.0
- 172 Riedy V Albany 75.0
- 173 Cooley M Babylon 75.0
- 174 Fahey J Loudonville 75.0
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- 177 Kaiser P Levittown 74.6
- 178 Anderson A Bx 74.6
- 179 Windle L Loudonville 74.6
- 180 Hamilton D Troy 74.5
- 181 Hadley C Rensselaer 74.5
- 182 Rice H Albany 74.3
- 183 Lomasney J Albany 74.2
- 184 Kalb M Hollis 74.1
- 185 Hunt L Selkirk 74.1
- 186 Boomhower J Coeymans Holw 74.1
- 187 Faiola B Saratoga Spg 74.1
- 188 Willis M Albany 74.0
- 189 Tomczyk W Bklyn 74.0
- 190 Kondrat A Cohoes 74.0
- 191 Saino R Albany 74.0
- 192 Parker S Watervliet 74.0
- 193 Striplin D Bx 73.7
- 194 Cannata A NY 73.6
- 195 Gray J Schenectady 73.5
- 196 Swantek A Bayside 73.3
- 197 Weinberg J Schenectady 73.3
- 198 Paruolo E Bx 73.2
- 199 Saul S Flushing 73.2
- 200 Decker T Altamont 73.1
- 201 Bergersen M Albany 73.1
- 202 Lapidus H Albany 73.0
- 203 Kuzma W Watervliet 73.0
- 204 O'Dea J Watkins Glen 72.9
- 205 Jarocki M Troy 72.9
- 206 Caldwell V Bx 72.9
- 207 Leibert M Valley Falls 72.8
- 208 Shufon H Watervliet 72.7
- 209 Mish P Bklyn 72.7
- 210 Cooper J Verill Pk 72.7
- 211 Pollack S Schenectady 72.6
- 212 Phillips T Schenectady 72.6
- 213 Zell B Albany 72.5
- 214 Gri n E Amsterdam 72.5
- 215 Fountain L Jamaica 72.5
- 216 Salamone F NY 72.3
- 217 Lee V Bklyn 72.2
- 218 Brown M Coxackie 72.2
- 219 Chiarello K Albany 72.0
- 220 Cook C Rensselaer 72.0
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- 222 Ziemke A Cohoes 71.5
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- 2 Ablett J Coxackie 80.5
- 3 Osielski R Greenbush 78.7

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- 1 Hewitt V Newtonville 82.3
- 2 McKiever B Albany 81.7
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- 1 Dyer S Vails Gate 84.3
- 2 Parker R Verona Beach 83.0
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- 5 Rundle R Schuyler Fls 79.7
- 6 Wilbur R Laurens 77.9
- 7 Betts H East Islip 74.8
- 8 Nordby A Moravia 74.8
- 9 Gutheil A Lindenhurst 70.7

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- 1 King E Elnora 92.0
- 2 Hawkes P Schenectady 85.5
- 3 Bogdanowicz G Schenectady 82.9
- 4 Wright J Albany 77.7
- 5 Campbell L Bklyn 77.0
- 6 Stankowski R Canastota 73.6

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- 2 Kern M Bx 83.0
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- 4 Dana I Delmar 73.1
- 5 Ravish S Albany 72.2

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- 4 Dana I Delmar 73.1
- 5 Ravish S Albany 72.2

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- 1 Ingerson D Jordan 86.5
- 2 Beutel D Newfane 84.2
- 3 Aldridge W Albany 77.7

The Blind In Civil Service

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over, and there was no legal recourse for being passed over.

As a result of a barrage of complaints from individuals and organizations in the form of letters and staged rallies on the steps of City Hall, Mayor Lindsay established the Mayor's Advisory Committee on the Handicapped on April 8, 1968, to advise him of actions to take to meet the needs and review the problems of the handicapped.

The Committee was formed, said Lindsay, "to provide insight into how the city can best remove some of the barriers which now keep the valuable resources of the handicapped from contributing to the progress of the entire community." He also called upon all city agencies to

undertake programs to promote increased job opportunities for the handicapped, provided that such programs were consistent with the civil service merit system.

The Mayor's Committee was composed of 12 unsalaried directors of various institutes, but it became clear that they needed a full-time person as coordinator, whereupon Eunice Florito, a totally blind supervisor of social work at Bellevue, "fell into" the position in 1970.

"Lindsay really had a sensitivity for the handicapped," recalls Ms. Florito, "but he wasn't getting the information he needed. The Committee had to be broadened and rechanneled. The problem was that we wanted to be a-political, yet political in terms of power.

"We held conferences and public hearings, but all of the handicapped needed to be organized and coordinated and we needed the Mayor's blessing. Oh, we all wrote letters and I talked my story like crazy. I made myself known because I was a curious kind of thing to people."

Not until December 19, 1972, was the Office for the Handicapped, a direct outgrowth of the Mayor's Committee, established, through the efforts of Ms.

Florito who is now its director, Edward Morison, special assistant to the Mayor, and representatives from volunteer and civil service agencies.

Meanwhile, in June, 1970, Governor Rockefeller sent a directive to all state agencies asking each to name a deputy level coordinator to work with the State Commission for the Visually Handicapped and the Civil Service Commission to promote employment of the well-qualified blind. (Something Ronald Johnston of the State Commission is adamant about is that the blind who are hired are well-qualified, and that quota systems are not set up.)

"The Office for the Handicapped is now a real advocacy office, and we're here to carry out what the handicapped want," says Ms. Florito. The offices, financed on a bare budget by the Health Services Administration, are at 250 Broadway and staffed by six civil servants and a few volunteers. When the new fiscal year begins in July they hope to get federal and private funds to expand the staff.

"We discuss the problems of all handicapped," explains Ms. Florito, "not just one disability like blindness. If we combine the individual problem into issues no

one can play one handicap off against another."

As a result of meetings with the Transit Authority, experiments and investigations are currently being done to see if there are ways of making it easier for the blind to determine the edge of platforms in the subway. A new braille subway map is being made, and black signs with white letters may be printed for easier deciphering by the partially sighted.

Transportation facilities make cities desirable places for the blind to live and work, but there are certain disadvantages, too. John Whitt, a legally blind librarian who was placed by the State Commission and recently moved to New York to work at the Bloomingdale Library, explains: "I'm a country boy, but I'm excited about being near everything. I don't have a seeing-eye dog, but it would be one way of getting a pet into an apartment. The City does threaten me, though — I could get run down, and I'm a prime target for muggers. Still, I'm certain that I will prevail."

General Entrance

The city Dept. of Personnel has summoned 3,627 candidates for the general entrance series to take open competitive exam no. 2244 April 28.

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

Those requesting applications by mail must include a stamped, self-addressed envelope, to be received by the Department at least five days before the deadline. Announcements are available only during the filing period.

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

Several City agencies do their own recruiting and hiring. They include: **Board of Education** (teachers only), 65 Court St., Brooklyn 11201, phone: 596-8060; **NYC Transit Authority**, 370 Jay St., Brooklyn 11201 phone: 852-5000.

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

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

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

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

FEDERAL—The U.S. Civil Service Commission, New York Region, runs a Job Information Center at 26 Federal Plaza, New York 10007. Its hours are 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m., weekdays only. Telephone 264-0422.

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



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Editorial Note: Reproduced below you will read letters typical of those received along with the printed replies in this week's column. Please note: inquiries concerning specific dental claims must be made to GHI Dental's Subscriber Relations Department and not to the writer. Such inquiries should include legibly printed: your full name and full address (including Zip Code); your Group Number; your Social Security Number; and the patient's full name and complete date of birth.

Dear Mr. Isaacs:

I am a state Employees and have to have a lot of dental work done. I have four front teeth left on top that are worn down to a 1/4 inch high and jagged and need a plate and an orthodontist to pull them out because the tops break off and the roots have to be pulled out with screws, and gums cut.

On the bottom I only have six teeth left but all worn down and the dentist advises I have them jacketed in porcelain to build them up and then the top and bottoms will meet. I also need two bottom hook on plates to these jacketed teeth, one on each side.

Can you advise me how to go about taking care of this as I am going to retire in 1975. Your information will be greatly appreciated. I belong to the Dental Plan.

Yours truly,
Ruth H. Jaffe
Lindenhurst, N.Y.

Dear Ms. Jaffe:

Your recent letter, written to the *Civil Service Leader*, was forwarded to me.

As I see it, there's one simple approach to the question you raise. I suggest that you ask the dental specialist who examined you for the current condition to forward to GHI Dental's Professional Relations Department a detail "Treatment" Plan, together with any and all pertinent X-rays, as well as a New York State Dental Plan claim form, pre-stamped by your business or personnel office. Make sure, before you give your dentist the claim form, that you fill in your full name, correct Social Security number, group number, and the patient's full name and birthdate.

After receipt of this information, our Professional Relations Department will evaluate the request and send you the results and mail a copy to your dentist. Thank you for your interest and inquiry.

Sincerely yours,
Manning V. Isaacs
Vice-President

Dear Mr. Isaacs:

In reference to the article on Retired Coverage, dated Jan. 23, 1973, if I request a Conversion application from my former agency, would I get a reduction on GHI Dental Plan, as I did previously?

Very truly yours,
Louis A. Levitov
Bronx, N.Y.

Dear Mr. Levitov:

Your recent letter, written to the *Civil Service Leader*, was forwarded to me.

First of all, in answer to the question you raise concerning GHI Dental Direct Payment conversion, you should realize that GHI provides its dental coverage only to bona fide groups meeting certain eligibility rules and underwriting requirements. Under the New York State Insurance Law, members of such groups who are terminated for any reason have the right to continue coverage under a regular GHI Dental Direct Payment contract.

This Direct Payment contract does not provide prosthetic benefits or orthodontics. A GHI Dental conversion application (Form D291A) and descriptive brochure may be obtained from your business, personnel, welfare or trust fund office and returned to GHI Dental within 31 days after coverage expired, if continued coverage is desired.

The brochure should be retained for handy reference. GHI Dental bills the applicant upon receipt of the application. New York State Employees must have their business or personnel office certify the conversion application card and return it to GHI Dental within 31 days after expiration of coverage.

Since the benefits under Direct Payment are reduced (for most subscribers) the premium charge for the coverage frequently represents a reduction from the group's premium charge. Thank you for your interest and inquiry.

Sincerely,
Manning V. Isaacs
Vice-President

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

Hirsch To Postmaster

George Hirsch has been appointed Postmaster of Brooklyn and Manager of the Brooklyn/Staten Island Postal District. Hirsch, who joined the postal service in 1937 as a clerk, succeeds Martin Shapiro who retired recently with 52 years of service.

As Brooklyn Postmaster and Brooklyn/Staten Island Manager, Hirsch will oversee 9,000 employees responsible for delivering approximately eight million pieces of mail daily.

Machinist Helper IV

The city Dept. of Personnel has summoned 69 candidates for machinist's helper group IV to take open competitive exam 8069 May 5.

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Reinstalled As OGS President

Kramarchyk Extols Negotiators

ALBANY—Calling for all-out support of the Civil Service Employees Assn. negotiating team in working out a contract with the State, Boris Kramarchyk enunciated his belief that team members were doing their best in an arduous situation.

Kramarchyk made the statement at the Office of General Services chapter annual dinner-dance meeting at which he was reinstated as chapter president.

His president's report was interrupted several times by applause from the estimated 200 chapter members in the audience.

"We are a union," he stated. "The Taylor Law gave us the right to bargain on terms of employment and that is what we are doing."

He was applauded when he said that CSEA is a progressive union that would not allow a regressive step, and also when he stated that "We reject the Kinzel Report on pensions." But the greatest audience response came when he said:

"We are trying to stay even with the rate of inflation . . . and maybe get a little ahead."

Kramarchyk explained that "when you bargain for all your Units, there may be areas of more interest to one Unit than for another. That is why we have a coalition team. Our negotiating team is doing what they have to do in order to come up with an agreement that will benefit the most people."

Also installed as officers of the OGS chapter were: Earl Kilmartin, first vice-president; Jerry C. Hrbek, second vice-president; Anne McAteer, third vice-president; Douglas A. Barr, Sr., fourth vice-president; Theresa Wayne, fifth vice-president; Winnie Cassarino, secretary, and S. Oswald Pelton, treasurer.

Departmental representatives installed were: Angie Pollmerou, Beatrice Wilcox, Charles Schamplier, George Chriss and LeRoy Holmes. Yvonne Mitchell was installed as delegate-at-large.

Charmen of three of the major committees were introduced. They were Duane Cunningham, grievance committee; Gerald Purcell, membership committee, and Cosmo Lembo, constitution and bylaws committee.

Lembo was chairman of the dinner-dance and master of ceremonies for the evening. CSEA field representative Thomas Whitney was installing officer. Four top ticket sellers were announced as Willa Mae Taylor, Margaret Collins, Bill Davis and Andrew Turell.

New Contract Set For Babylon Unit

SMITHTOWN—A new contract for the Babylon Village unit of the Suffolk chapter, Civil Service Employees Assn., was signed recently by unit president Roy Deal and Mayor Gilbert C. Hanse.

The agreement provides the village's 55 employees with a flat \$750 raise in the first year, \$600 in the second year, six weeks vacation after 15 years, improved retirement benefits, a new dental plan, improved personal leave and three pairs of work shoes annually for highway and sanitation workers.



Officers for Albany chapter, OGS, installed last week, include, from left, Earl Kilmartin, first vice-president; Winnie Cassarino, secretary; S. Oswald Pelton, treasurer, and Boris Kramarchyk, president.



OGS Albany chapter officers discussing contract at the delegates' meeting in Albany's Hellman Theatre are, from left, Theresa Wayne, fifth vice-president; Earl Kilmartin, first vice-president; Boris Kramarchyk, president; Douglas A. Barr, Sr., fourth vice-president, and Jerry C. Hrbek, second vice-president.

City Chapter Urges Fight On Rounding Exam Scores

The New York City chapter of the Civil Service Employees Assn. last week urged all public employee unions to fight against approval by the State Civil Service Commission of a request by the New York City Civil Service Commission to round all examination scores to the nearest whole figure.

Solomon Bendet, chapter president, said that elimination of fractional scores would create such large eligible lists that the system of appointment through fitness, merit and exams "would become a sham."

Bendet said that "appointment of one out of the top three is bad enough. By rounding out the figures, such large pools for appointment would be created that new positions and promotions could practically be made at large by the bosses."

The CSEA chapter president termed the City request as "just one more attempt to cut down the Merit System. And remember, if they do it in New York City, they'll do it to state and other local government employees sooner or later."

Chapter delegates then voted a resolution urging the parent organization in Albany to bend every effort to prevent approval by the State Civil Service Commission of the New York City action.

In another action, chapter delegates approved a slate of officer candidates submitted by its nominating committee. Selected were:

President: Solomon Bendet and Jerome L. Cohen.

First vice-president: Martha Owens and Harold J. McCarthy.

Second vice-president: Benjamin Lipkin and Frank A. Sanders.

Third vice-president: Arthur Lakritz and Helen Murphy.

Financial secretary: Norman Blattberg and Peter Wynne.

Recording secretary: Abraham Libow and Minna Weckstein.

Corresponding secretary: Miriam Levy and Kathleen York.

Treasurer: Seymour Shapiro and Claude Allicks.

Membership Meeting For City Chapter On New Contract

A general membership meeting of the New York City chapter of the Civil Service Employees Assn. has been called for April 26 in Hearing Room 1 and 2 at 80 Centre St., Solomon Bendet, chapter president, announced last week.

Purpose of the meeting, according to Bendet, is to answer questions on and receive information about the new tentative contract for state employees agreed upon between the Employees Association and the State Administration.

The pact must be approved by the Legislature and ratified by the members in four state bargaining units represented by CSEA.

Members In Three CSEA Units Getting Direct Billing On Membership

(Special to The Leader)

ALBANY—The Civil Service Employees Assn. is reminding State employee members in the Operational, Professional-Scientific-Technical, and Administrative bargaining units that suspension of automatic payroll deduction of CSEA dues for these members will begin April 18.

According to a spokesman for CSEA, these employees should receive this week their bills for direct payment to CSEA of dues totalling \$11.37, representing the regular \$1.75 per payday for the entire three-month period of suspension. This temporary cessation of payroll deduction was imposed by the State as a penalty for CSEA's 1972 Easter Weekend job action. The penalty consists of loss of the deduction privilege for six full pay periods and a partial loss for the July 11 payroll.

Important

The CSEA spokesman said that members should remember to follow the instructions for payment of their dues to avoid any error and to make sure that their membership standing is maintained so that any CSEA insurance they might have can remain in full effect.

Members should be sure to return the IBM card and the bill with their payment and they should keep the stub for their records.

The spokesman said that CSEA has encountered some errors in bargaining unit designation in the course of the first billing to institutional unit members earlier this year, "apparently because of mistakes in the lists supplied to CSEA by the State Office of Employee Relations; however, they are making corrections to these lists now," the spokesman said.

Full automatic deduction of dues for members in the Operational, PS and T, and Administrative units will resume on July 25, 1973.

Two Jefferson County Units Set Elections

(From Leader Correspondent)

WATERTOWN — Balloting is now under way for selection of officers of the County, City and Social Services units of Jefferson chapter, CSEA, under separate elections to be completed May 1.

There is a contest for each of the chair offices in the Social Services unit, one contest for the office of treasurer in the City unit and no contests in the County unit.

The unopposed nominees for the County unit include Peter G. Grieco, president; Eugene G. Piddock, vice-president; Elane Duffany, secretary; Sandra G. Coleman, treasurer; Janice C. Cameron, Marsha J. Coppola, Kathleen Geegan, Arnold J. Higgins, and Donald W. King, members of the board of directors.

Unopposed nominees for the City unit are: Richard J. Grieco, president; William A. Murray, vice-president; Eleanor M. Howland, secretary; Thomas G. Pfister, Elizabeth B. Gartland, Richard P. Brown, and Ivan F. French, members of the executive council. Vying for the treasurer's post are Angeline N.

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CHAPTER AND UNITS

Sullivan Co. chapter, \$100; Wyoming Co. Red Creek School unit, \$50; Chenango Co. Sherburne-Earlville C.S. unit, \$5; Onondaga Co. Van Dyn Home and Hospital unit, \$25; Mayville DOT chapter, \$188; New York Parole District chapter, \$1,611.50.

CSEA DOT chapter, No. 509, Mayville N.Y.

Oberwager Fills Term

ALBANY — Edwin R. Oberwager, of Ghent, has been nominated Columbia County Surrogate for the remainder of this year to succeed Earl Schram, Jr., resigned. Oberwager has been serving as an assistant State Attorney General.

Dusckas and Dan Parker.

Social Service

Contestants in the Social Services unit are: Donna R. Podvin, Eleanor E. Giddings, president; Polly H. Scofield, Elizabeth M. Todd, vice-president; Judy M. VanPatten, Bonnie E. Smith, recording secretary; Grace H. Londraville and Elsa S. Calcut, treasurer. Candidates for three delegate posts include Nancy C. DeThomas, Catherine S. Brown, Stephanie A. Joyni, Mary K. Doyle, David W. Humphrey, Kathy Fitchette and William E. Moore. Retiring president Dawson J. Dick becomes a delegate.

Wrong Title

Arthur Bolton was incorrectly identified in a recent issue of The Leader as the president of the Sullivan County chapter of the Civil Service Employees Assn. This honor belongs to Jack Nemerson, while Bolton's titles are Sullivan chapter executive representative, County Executive Committee vice-chairman and Southern Conference third vice-president.