

Civil Service LEADER

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Tuesday, May 23, 1972

Price 15 Cents

Welfare Fund Tops \$7,000

See Page 3

CSEA SIGNING UP 700 MEMBERS EACH WEEK

As of Leader presstime, 3,514 new members have been recruited "with many more yet in processing," according to Samuel Emmett, chairman of the Civil Service Employees Assn. statewide membership campaign.

"On the average, we have been signing up about 700 new members a week since the drive got rolling," said Emmett.

"The County Division, which is about half the size of the State Division, has been doing a fine job of signing up new members. We hope that both divisions will continue to gain momentum as the drive goes on so that we can exceed the 17,000-plus who joined CSEA as a result of last year's campaign.

Emmett said the individuals currently leading in new member sign-ups are: Kenneth Cadieux of Hempstead, L.I. with 50; J. K. Maloney of Troy, 46; Irving Flaumenbaum of Freeport, L.I., 42; V. Marr of DePew, 35, and Boris Kramarchyk of Watervliet, 32.

The leading county units are Erie County with 182; Nassau with 153; Westchester with 101; Suffolk with 99, and Rensselaer with 87.

To Review Solons' Voting Record

Governor Signs Pay Bill; McDonough Launches Study For Political Action Comm.

ALBANY — Governor Rockefeller last week signed legislation that will bring some 140,000 State workers a four percent pay raise which is retroactive to April 1, 1972. The measure also provides a one and one-half percent additional wage increase on a formula to be worked out at a later date and which also would be retroactive to this year.

The new pay scales were won by the Civil Service Employees Assn. for four units it represents, covering the majority of State workers.

In the meantime, Thomas H. McDonough, chairman of the CSEA's statewide legislative and

political action committees, has called a meeting of the joint committees for May 24 in Albany.

McDonough told The Leader that, with the close of the 1972 session of the Legislature, the committee members would now begin a review of the voting records of the State's Senators and Assemblymen concerning all areas affecting public employees.

There are other measures beside salary legislation that will be considered in looking at the performance this year of legislators in both houses," he said.

McDonough said that a major area of study would be the attitude of State solons toward improvements in the Retirement System.

McDonough described a legislative committee to study pensions in New York State as "an excuse to stall on any pension improvements at all. This committee contributed absolutely nothing but negative thinking on the whole question of public employee pensions and we intend to see what stance on this vital issue will be taken by members of the Legislature up for election this year.

For the first time in its decades-long history as a labor organization, the Employees As-

sociation is moving in the direction of endorsing friendly candidates and fighting those with a consistent record of being anti-civil service.

Both on the chapter and conference levels, agitation for political action began several

(Continued on Page 14)

3 Correction Titles Will Be Upgraded

(Special to The Leader)

ALBANY — Correction captains, correction hospital chief officers, and narcotics correction chief officers will all be reallocated from grade 21, at which all three of the titles are ranked now, to grade 22 as soon as approval is received by the Division of the Budget, the Civil Service Employees Assn. announced last week.

The action from the State Division of Classification and Compensation was based on an appeal for reallocation from CSEA.

Bertrand J. Galvin, director of classification and compensation, told CSEA president Theodore C. Wenzl that he was recommending the reallocation to the Budget Division.

"I am gratified that these dedicated employees have finally been recognized for the hard work they do," said Wenzl. "However, there is much work still to be done. Many other State workers, especially those in the correctional services titles, are still greatly underpaid for the services they perform. CSEA will continue to strive through all legal channels to upgrade these people."

Mid-Hudson Unit Pledges \$100 To Fund

NEWBURGH—Cy Katz, president of the Mid-Hudson chapter of the Civil Service Employees Assn. in Newburgh, announces that at a meeting held at Camelot Inn, on May 9, 1972, the chapter pledged the sum of \$100 to the CSEA Welfare Fund.

Katz suggested that all chapters give serious consideration and contribute to the fund.

Impasse Called By CSEA On Thruway Negotiations

(Special To The Leader)

ALBANY — The Civil Service Employees Assn. has declared an impasse in its contract negotiations with the Thruway Authority for employees of Unit II, some 300 professional, supervisory and technical employees.

According to Paul Burch, CSEA collective negotiating specialist assisting the Unit II negotiating team, CSEA has filed a charge of unfair labor practice against the Thruway Authority, for "failing to bargain in good faith."

"We have been at the bargaining table since January," said Burch, "and as yet have made no progress on any major issues. We have settled some minor items, but nothing really important. As far as CSEA is

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Inside The Leader

Flaumenbaum Re-elected Nassau Chap. President — See Page 3

CSEA Calendar. — See Page 3

Cattaraugus Chapter Annual Dinner — See Page 14



MS. GRAY RE-ELECTED — At a recent "noon-time" installation ceremony, Civil Service Employees Assn. president Theodore C. Wenzl swore in new officers of New York State Thruway Authority Headquarters chapter. Here Dr. Wenzl, center, is shown looking over some notes with Jean C. Gray, who was returned to the chapter presidency. With them, seated from left, are chapter

board member Celia Liuizzi, treasurer John Devine and delegate Helen LaPierre. Standing are outgoing treasurer William D. Rourke; board members Bea McHugh, Mollie Lipschitz, Marian Bushey and Betty Toohey; alternate delegate Zelda Foy, and other board members Katherine Lotz, Marian Stutsrim, Ann Snyder and William Meres. Officers missing from photo are vice-president Sally Ryan and secretary Gertrude Ogden.

Don't Repeat This!

At Their Convention

One Way Or Another, Dems Will Have To Deal With Wallace

GOV. George C. Wallace's demonstration of true grit makes John Wayne appear like a sissy. Should he manage to appear in person at the Democratic Convention in July, his appearance, whether on a wheel chair or on crutches,

(Continued on Page 6)

Hospital Staff Claim Back Pay

Below is yet another installment in The Leader's continuing listing of employees owed money by the City. This listing, like several preceding it, is composed solely of employees of various City hospitals.

Because of the large number of people owed money from one payroll date, we suspect that these employees missed receipt of supplemental pay. Other sources for unclaimed checks may include overtime, vacation or sick leave pay or uniform allowances.

All persons below are owed at least \$75, with some owed as much as several hundred dollars.

If you find your name here, you must go to your agency's payroll office and tell them the date of the payroll from which you are owed money. After they have located the check in their records, they should fill out a Check Pay Order memorandum

to the City Paymaster, a step which begins the procedure for drawing the money out of the City Treasury, where unclaimed wages are sent after being held by the departments.

Beneficiaries of deceased employees may make claim by presenting a Surrogate's Court order, or a paid-in-full funeral bill plus death certificate.

The following employees of various City hospitals are owed money from the payroll of March 21, 1969:

N Andrews, D Balaban, C V Byam, A R Cox, M Daves, N Dawkins, C L Decoteau, P L Delotto, M I Duff, L M Ingram, M Keenan, L L Lewis, J B Macklin, I Madera, M R Manarin, E McCann, D R McClean, N J McCollough, J Miller, F Molina, F J Muirhead, R Murphy.

A Padilla, E Pantzer, M E Pate, C L Price, M Primus, M A Ricks, H Rosado Jr., S Russ, R L Shaw, O Staton, O Stubbs, B D

Summers, I Warner, H L Watkins, R T Wilson, M Woods.

The following hospitals employees are owed money from the payroll of March 28, 1969:

J J Demasi, S J Epstein, S Hoole, S A Murphy, A Patel, L Prezant, A J Pryal, E Ringer, H Robinson, N Robles, J C Seed, t Shung, R M Sorenson, A Vaughn.

The following hospital employees are owed money from the

payroll dates indicated:

L B Arzaga, 5-29-70; B E Daly, 8-11-69; D Frazier, 7-1-65 to 12-31-68; M I Lanyan, 1-1-67 to 2-7-69; S Powell, 3-13-70; R P Robertazzi, 3-9-69; J Rogoff, 1-1-66 to 1-10-69; R G Rosen, 10-1-66 to 1-10-69; G Sanders, 3-13-70; H Sherod, 3-13-70; G Strellein, 3-1370; L Woolen, 3-13-70; P J Young, 4-8-68 to 6-30-69; G Zambuto, 6-30-69.

Easy Eligibility Requirements Bring Flood Of Applicants For Federal Worker Trainee

"Just about anybody is eligible," declared a spokesman for the area office of the U.S. Civil Service Commission in discussing the Federal Worker Trainee Series.

"Out of the 1,000 applicants per month I would say probably 980 are eligible — the remaining people are usually non-citizens or are rejected because of medical or criminal records. There are now approximately 8,000 on the (eligibility) register in the New York area, with veterans having the greatest chance for appointment at present," the spokesman said.

Most of the available openings require no experience or "an insignificant amount," he said, suggesting that many jobs were categorized under the laborer title but these "can be anything."

There are also a large number of traineeships in housekeeping, warehouse and supply work, food service occupations and "some clerical, but not as much as we had hoped." Among agencies doing the hiring, the Veterans Administration hospitals lead the list by far. The U.S. Military Academy is also recruits heavily.

Statistics are sketchy for hiring this year. For the first five months, the number of appointments certified were 34, 41, 75, 95 and 152 respectively. However, the USCSC official maintains these figures don't reflect actual appointments, which by his estimate are "no less than 50 per month."

The popularity of the traineeships stems from the lack of experience or education requirements, he believes. The trainee series is regionally the largest eligibility register in existence.

Candidates merely have to fill out a four-page questionnaire on their background and work

attitudes. They may state preferences of the kind of work training they desire and location preferred.

Filing takes place daily at the Federal Job Information Center in lower Manhattan. See page 15 of The Leader for further details on the filing procedure.

Motorman Rating

The Transit Authority reports that the evaluation of eligibility of candidates for promotion to motorman, exam No. 1539, has been completed. Protests against the proposed key answers to the test, held March 11, are still being considered. The Leader will publish the final key answers as soon as they have been established. The test attracted 1,083 candidates.

Rate M.V. Operators

The validation report is expected by the end of this month for the rating of candidates for promotion to motor vehicle dispatcher, the Department of Personnel reported last week. The validation review board has been evaluating the protests from among the 305 candidates who took this exam, No. 1598, on March 11, 1972. Final key answers to this exam will be published in The Leader as soon as they become available.

School Buyers

The Department of Personnel has declared not qualified 45 of the 57 applicants for buyer of school and office furniture, open competitive exam No. 2005. The remaining candidates face technical-oral testing in June.

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School Custodians

Ten candidates for school custodian, Exam No. 1070, have been called for May 24, 25 and 26 to appear at P.S. 99, Queens, 82-37 Kew Gardens Road in Kew Gardens.

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BUFFALO GIFT PUSHES WELFARE FUND PAST \$7,000

(Special to The Leader)

ALBANY — Officials of the Civil Service Employees Assn. reported last week that the CSEA Welfare Fund for CSEA members had jumped to "well over \$7,000" but that contributions were not yet coming in at the rate expected.

"We are extremely grateful to those who have contributed so far," said CSEA fifth vice-president Hazel Abrams, who is administering the fund. "However we do need more donations."

A contribution of \$1,000 from the Buffalo chapter last week topped the dozens of individual donations coming from CSEA members and friends across the State of New York.

The Welfare Fund was established by the CSEA Board

of Directors to assist CSEA members who may be in financial trouble as a result of their recent support of CSEA action. Individuals and chapters have been urged by CSEA president Theodore C. Wenzl to donate whatever money they can to the fund.

Contributions can be sent to the CSEA Welfare Fund, Box 1201, Albany, New York 12201. Checks should be made payable to "CSEA Welfare Fund." Dr. Wenzl emphasized that every donation, no matter how small, would be greatly appreciated. "Even a dollar will help," he said.

At Leader presstime, additional contributions had been received by CSEA but not processed. A new total will be published in next week's Leader.

Two Retirees Contribute To Welfare Fund

Two former public employees have proven that loyalty to the Civil Service Employees Assn. doesn't end with retirement.

Hazel Abrams, CSEA fifth vice-president, who is administering the CSEA Welfare Fund for those State employees who may suffer financially from supporting CSEA over the Easter week end, reported that two retired CSEA members living in Florida have given generously to the fund.

Theodore P. Bartlett of Pompano Beach, Florida, sent in a \$10 check, while James Vacanti contributed \$25. In addition, Vacanti pledged \$25 annually to the fund.

"These two loyal members will not benefit in any way from a pay raise negotiated for other State employees, yet they recognized the sacrifices made by their former co-workers," Ms. Abrams said. "I sincerely hope that their loyalty and dedication to CSEA will serve as an example to those present employees who will benefit from the courage and sacrifice of 7,500 employees who gave their all for CSEA when it was needed."



PASS IT ON — Acting president O'Donnell Joshua, second from left, hands over unfinished business to new president of social services section of Westchester County unit of the Civil Service Employees Assn. Accepting their assignments at the recent officer installation are, from left, sergeant-at-arms Peter Delehanty, treasurer Dominic A. Sacchetti, president Giles Spoonhour and secretary Marguerite Greene.

CSEA Attacks Problems At Wards Island

WARDS ISLAND — The Civil Service Employees Assn. is filing a series of grievances against the Administration of Meyer State Hospital on Wards Island, announced CSEA president Theodore C. Wenzl last week.

Several employees have brought complaints about the Administration's handling of supervisory issues and employee assignments. The case is being handled by Joseph Sykes, CSEA field representative in the Manhattan area.

"Specific details of the case are not available at this time," said Sykes, "but there are severe problems at Meyer Hospital affecting both employees and patients, and we are going to get to the bottom of them."

Sykes said he hoped there would be "concrete developments" in the case within the next few weeks.

To Banking Board

L. Bruce Dent, of Niagara Falls, is a new member of the State Banking Board, while members Sol N. Corbin, of New York City, and Charles A. Winding, of Elmira, have received reappointments. All will serve until March 1, 1975. There are no salaries for Board members.

Oneida CSEA Restores A Member's Job Via Court

(From Leader Correspondent)

UTICA — The Oneida County chapter of the Civil Service Employees Assn. went to court recently over the layoff of a Utica City employee, and won the case which reinstated Victoria Puleo to the post she had held for 14 years.

Ms. Puleo, the one delinquent tax clerk for the City of Utica, had been laid off in February as a result of a local government economy drive. She protested that there were several other employees in the treasurer's office with less seniority than she.

The case was brought before the State Supreme Court by CSEA area attorney John Scholl and by Ms. Puleo's own counsel. The court ruled in her favor, declaring that since her particular job was created by an act of the Utica City Council, the job could not be abolished (through a layoff) by the decree of the department head, treasurer Lou Barile, who had issued the layoff order to Ms. Puleo.



GEORGE KOCH

Koch Repeats As LI Conf President

SYOSSET — George Koch was re-elected unopposed for a second full term as president of the Long Island Conference of the Civil Service Employees Assn. last week.

Also elected were: David Silberman of the Nassau chapter, first vice-president; Albert Varacchi of Stony Brook University, second vice-president; Louis Colby of the Inter-County State Parks, third vice-president; Thomas Kennedy of Suffolk County, treasurer.

In the only contest, Agnes Miller of Suffolk Psychiatric Hospital was re-elected secretary.

The Conference also voted to proceed with a political action program independently if no statewide action is implemented.

Flaumenbaum Gets 88% Of Nassau Chapter Vote

(From Leader Correspondent)

MINEOLA — Irving Flaumenbaum, veteran Nassau County president of the largest chapter in the Civil Service Employees Assn., has been re-elected with a majority of more than 88 percent of the 3,757 ballots cast. The results were announced May 14 by Edward Logan, chairman of the canvassing committee, after a four-day count of the ballots.

The election was quickly challenged by James Demos, whose write-in campaign drew 139 votes. His legal papers, served May 16, complained that some members did not receive ballots and that some non-members did receive ballots. The papers included affidavits by eight persons who said they did not receive ballots.

Logan said that ballots were sent by the Albany Headquarters to all persons on the IBM membership list and that efforts were made to notify members that a duplicate ballot could be secured by any member who did not receive his ballot by mail.

The suit was accompanied by a stay forbidding the chapter to announce the results of the election, but the results had been announced two days before the order was issued.

The following day, the gag was lifted by a court order after regional attorney Richard C. Gaba noted that the results had already been made public.

Other Elected Leaders

In a long ballot, the following officers were also elected:

Edward Perrott, first vice-president; Ralph Natale, second vice-president; Alexander Bozza, third vice-president; Beatrice Jeanson, fourth vice-president;

(Continued on Page 14)

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.

May

- 24—Dr. Theodore C. Wenzl, speaker, 8 p.m., Bethlehem Library, Delmar.
- 24—Statewide Parks and Recreation Committee meeting, 2 p.m., Conference Room, CSEA Headquarters, 33 Elk St., Albany.
- 24—Super Sign-Up Membership Drive, first drawing for prizes.
- 24—Statewide Membership Committee meeting, 1 p.m., Turf Room of the DeWitt Clinton Hotel, Albany.
- 24—Statewide Legislative and Political Action Committee meeting, 7 p.m., Sheraton Inn Towne Motor Inn, 200 Broadway, Albany.
- 24—Directors' Budget Committee meeting, 1 p.m., CSEA Headquarters, Albany.
- 25—CSEA Board of Directors meeting, Headquarters, 33 Elk St., Albany.
- 28-29—New York City chapter workshop, Concord, Kiamesha Lake.
- 30—Capital District Conference meeting, I.B.S. Hall.

June

- 4-6—County Division Workshop Friar Tuck Inn, Catskill.
- 5—Special statewide Committee to Study Probation Departments of Local Governments meeting, 10 a.m., Friar's Game Room of Friar Tuck Inn, Catskill.
- 5—Special statewide Committee on Social Services meeting, 10 a.m., Yorkshire Room of Friar Tuck Inn, Catskill.
- 5—Special statewide Non-Teaching School District Employees Committee meeting, 10 a.m., Abbey Room of Friar Tuck Inn, Catskill.
- 9-11—Capital District and Central Conferences joint workshop, Otesaga Hotel, Cooperstown.



HOUSING COPS — Mayor John V. Lindsay congratulates Drill Instructor Leslie A. Buckner on the group of 57 new housing patrolmen at graduation exercises on May 12, in the Brooklyn War Memorial. In a further effort to increase the number of men on patrol in housing projects, uniformed headquarters patrolmen are being replaced at desk with civilian employees.

Cutoff Comes June 6

Suburban Counties Cite Personnel Traineeships

Two major suburban counties in the New York metropolitan area are seeking applicants for municipal personnel technician up until June 6. Both counties — Nassau and Westchester — offer \$9,167 to start.

To qualify, applicants must have a bachelor's degree by June 30, or four years of administrative, managerial or professional experience. Excluded from consideration is background in trades and crafts; sales work; lab testing; or routine clerical work.

An equivalent of training and experience will be satisfactory, with college study substituted for experience on a year-for-year basis.

The selection process uses both written and oral exams, the first falling June 24. Prospective content includes public administration; state and local government; preparing written reports; interpreting tabular material.

The traineeship is for a one-

year period, the first six months consisting of formal instruction with the State Department of Civil Service in Albany. "You will become acquainted with classification and pay studies, the preparation of reports, the examination and recruitment process and other aspects of the personnel function," explains the announcement.

The second half-year of the training centers on field work within the given county. Additional training and supervision will be available from Albany if necessary. Obtain the exam notice for full details.

Persons interested in pursuing these career traineeships should contact either of the appointing agencies: Nassau County Civil Service Commission, 140 Old Country Rd., Mineola 11501; or Westchester County Personnel Officer, County Office Building, White Plains 10601.

Legal residence in the respective county is prerequisite to being appointed.

Westchester Location

Residents From Nearby Counties May File For Clerk, Typist Jobs

Residents of Queens, The Bronx, Nassau and three upstate counties will be permitted to compete for a series of clerical jobs in White Plains which will be filled on an open-continuous basis. The other counties are Rockland, Putnam and Westchester.

The three pertinent posts: clerk, \$5,350; clerk-typist, \$5,350 and \$5,753; stenographer, \$5,650 and \$5,950. Where two salaries are given, the first is for Board of Education positions; the second, with the City of White Plains.

Requirements to be a clerk include completion of an eighth-grade education and graduation from an approved business school

or a similar diploma and two years as a clerk. Persons with clerical studies in a Manpower Development Training Program who have completed eight years of school are also eligible.

Clerk-typists qualify with similar training but must also supply a course in typing either as part of business school studies or manpower training. The two years of typist experience may substitute for business school.

Steno candidates must have completed 10th grade. Their coursework parallels that of typists, except that they will need a steno course in addition to one in typing.

Testing will be given regularly on the third Thursday of each month at the Municipal Civil Service Commission, 255 Main St., White Plains. Starting time to the exams is 9 a.m.

The test will cover clerical aptitude and arithmetic. Typists will have to type at 45 wpm and stenos take dictation at 75 wpm. Performance exams will be conducted for those passing the written test.

Write the Commission at the above address for further information.

Tractor Test

Twenty-one candidates for tractor operator, Exam No. 1089, have been called to appear for technical-oral testing on May 24 at the Dept. of Sanitation Landfill, Fountain Ave. and Shore Parkway in Brooklyn. Nineteen have been summoned to appear on May 25.

Housing Mgrs. Nixed

The Department of Personnel has deemed not qualified 16 of the 377 applicants for assistant housing manager, promotion exam No. 1605. The written test for the remaining candidates will be held June 3.

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INSIDE FIRE LINES



By MICHAEL J. MAYE

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

NYC Needs Fire Research Center

For the past four years the Uniformed Firefighters Association of New York City has waged a never-ending battle against the disgrace, the shame of the 20th Century big-city Fire Departments. Alone at first, then later joined by frustrated firefighters from other cities, we strove to bring to the attention of our nation the vital need to bring the science of firefighting into the space age.

Year in and year out, the toll of deaths from fires mounted; the loss of property soared into the billions—not to mention the untold misery and suffering to thousands of victims. Our warnings were finally matched by the horrendous proportion of the situation. Our fight for a massive effort—for a national Fire Safety and Research Center—began to receive some attention. Came the realization—long-overdue—that there must be action to bring together all of our resources, talent, scientific know-how to combat this national disgrace.

IN 1970, the government moved and appropriated the necessary funds to establish a Committee on Fire and Research—the first time that a full-scale, in-depth study of the problem was to be undertaken. For the first time, all facets of firefighting and fire science would be studied.

Hearings were held in Houston, Texas; Washington, D.C., and other cities. Another is scheduled soon in Chicago. At all of them, the story is the same. The statistics are staggering, the need for a Research Center overwhelming. At all the hearings the most impressive testimony has been given by members of the New York City Fire Department. What more professional knowledge can be given or expected than from the men who daily fight more fires and emergencies of every type conceivable than the firefighters of this city?

The results, the findings and conclusions of these nation-wide hearings will be discussed at a two-day seminar on July 18-19, 1972. A formal report will be made to President Nixon by April, 1973. Unquestionably, our fight for

Coppola Wins Two Buffalo News Awards

BUFFALO — Lee Coppola, who acts as the Leader's liaison man with chapters in the Lake Erie side of the Western Conference, Civil Service Employees Assn., has been named as a double winner in the Buffalo Newspaper Guild press competi-

tion this year.

Coppola, in his position on the news staff of the Buffalo Evening News, won the news-not-under-deadline-pressure category for a story on inadequacies in income tax services and in the developing-news-story category for a series of stories on purchasing practices between Erie County and a furniture store.

In addition, he was runner-up in the news feature category for a story on Republican campaign headquarters—the night GOP County Executive Edward V. Regan was elected.

the creation of a Fire Safety and Research Center will be the keystone of the recommendations.

NOW IS the time for all of us, and particularly our representatives and Senator in Congress—regardless of party—to join in our fight to locate such an institution where it rightfully belongs, in New York City. The devotion and the professionalism of the New York City firefighter is recognized throughout the world. More than 1,000 of our young men are taking extended course—without benefits from city, state or government—in fire science and technology.

The firefighters have fought a valiant battle and victory is in sight. It is now we need the help and support of our elected officials in Washington to join us in bringing to this greatest city an institution which will reap untold benefits to our citizens here and throughout the world.

The firefighter, as always, has done his share. It is time for those that are our voice in the Halls of Congress to do theirs.

Pay Board To Review UFA Pact

The Federal Pay Board notified the Uniformed Firefighters Assn. last week that its contract with the City for wage boosts of over \$2,000 will come up for review at hearings in Washington on June 6.

This is believed to be the first of the many agreements negotiated between the City and some 76,000 employees to be reviewed by the Pay Board, which must approve salary increases in excess of Federal guidelines.

Union lawyers and officials will appear in Washington to present their case for approval of the 30-month contract, retroactive to Jan. 1, 1971, which would raise firemen's base pay from the current \$12,150 to \$14,300 by the end of the contract period in June 1973. Benefits such as increased night differential, portal-to-portal pay and guaranteed five-man manning of equipment would boost the average fireman's wage to near \$16,000.

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TUESDAY, MAY 23, 1972

Hold That Veto!

GOVERNOR Rockefeller is being urged to veto an increase in the pensions of New York City police and fire widows on the grounds that the raise is based on current wage rates, not cost-of-living increases.

We urge the Governor to sign this bill, sponsored by the New York City Fire Officers Assn., not only because the widows deserve an increase in pension but also because the formula for increasing pensions of widowed or retired persons is exactly what we have been advocating for over two years.

The idea of basing pension increases on the grade from which a person has retired originated with the New York City Patrolman's Benevolent Assn.; was supported by the City Service Employees Assn. and was successfully put through by the UFOA.

A cost-of-living increase in retirement pay can amount to practically pennies for persons who retired long before the terrible inflation spiral began many years ago. The only genuine way to keep pensioners alive on the retirement they earned so justly is to move up their payments at the same pace as the grade from which they retired increases.

Hold that veto, Governor! It is not only deserving; it should serve as the guide for creating equitable retirement payments in the future.

Questions and Answers



Q. I have a maid that I will pay over \$50 in a calendar year. She does not want me to report her wages for Social Security. What should I do?

A. Show her this answer. You have no choice—you are required to report her wages. You can write or call our office for pamphlet number 21 which explains more and includes a card to be mailed to Internal Revenue. They will mail you a form every three months to report her wages.

Q. I have employees in my store, and I plan to operate a farm beginning this year. May I add the farm employees to the report I file for the employees at the store?

A. No. The reporting requirements are different. At your store, you have to report employees regardless of the amount of their wages. A farm worker's wages are not reported unless you pay him cash wages of \$150 during the year or if he works 20 days on a time basis (by the hour, day, etc.). The store returns are filed quarterly, and the farm employees are reported annually in January. We are mailing you a form to complete and

mail to the Internal Revenue Service.

Q. I have two jobs and earn \$8,000 from one and \$2,000 from the other. The one that I make \$8,000 from stopped taking out social security tax when I made \$7,800. How can I get the one that pays me \$2,000 to stop deducting the tax?

A. You can't. He is required to take out on all the wages he pays you up to \$7,800 just like your other employer. However, you can get the tax you overpay by claiming it as a credit against your income tax. This is done at the end of the year when you file your Federal income tax return.

Q. I will be 62 in November and plan to file for my benefits. We have one child who is 19 and in college and I want to apply for her also. What information will be needed for her claim?

A. We will need her birth certificate, social security number, her school identification number (if any), the name and address of the college she attends, the date the school term will end and the dates of the following school term.

Don't Repeat This!

(Continued from Page 1)

will set off such waves of emotion that even the most seasoned and cynical politicians will lose their cool.

The pistol shots that wounded the Governor punctuated the full sweep of his victory in the border state of Maryland and in the northern state of Michigan. These victories furnish convincing proof that Wallace cannot be dismissed as merely a sectional candidate. They show that Wallace has touched the critical nerve centers that determine how a substantial portion of the American voter decides for whom to cast his ballot.

His Populist Views

Even if the Democrats remain ready to dismiss the Wallace candidacy, they are faced with imponderable problems should they try to dismiss his constituency. The populist ideas voiced by him, in terms of public opposition to school busing, mounting resentment to high taxes generally and property taxes specifically, and public fears over crime and violence, are fervently held by voters in all parts of the nation. If there were any doubts on that score, they should have evaporated when the New York State Legislature approved by overwhelming votes an anti-school busing bill and another one to end scatter-site housing.

The fact that Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller vetoed both those bills, cannot obscure the fact that the legislators, who were especially sensitive to public demands in this election year, passed those bills.

The Wallace delegation to the Convention is clearly headed on a collision course with those supporting Senator George McGovern, whose views on public issues bend 180 degrees away from those espoused by Wallace and his adherents. There seems no way, even in the accommodating world of politics, to reconcile these opposite ends of the political spectrum. It is not likely that any candidate will win the nomination on the first ballot, a circumstance that makes especially significant the second choices of the Convention delegates.

The Critical Element

When that stage of the Convention proceedings arrives, the bulk of the Wallace delegates are likely to feel more comfortable with Senator Hubert H. Humphrey rather than with Senator McGovern. That does not mean that the victory will go to Senator Humphrey. It is just as likely that the mantle will fall on someone other than the three who presently hold the largest numbers of committed delegates. In that event, Senator Edmund S. Muskie may emerge once again as the great conciliator, who can hold together the sharply divided groups within the Convention.

The critical element in all of this may finally come down to the wheeling and dealing in smoke-filled rooms in the early morning hours over the selection of a candidate for Vice President. Thus far the leading contenders have kept themselves loose on that score. When the showdown comes, it is not unlikely that Congressman Wilbur D. Mills of Arkansas, the powerful chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee, will become a central figure at the Convention. Apart from his many credentials for the Vice Pres-

Civil Service Law & You

By RICHARD GABA



Mr. Gaba is a member of the New York State Bar and chairman of the Labor Law Committee of the Nassau County Bar Assn.

Authority Of School Boards

The New York State Court of Appeals was called upon recently to decide whether a school board has the authority to enter into a collective bargaining agreement granting economic benefits to school teachers without specific statutory authorization and whether a school board has the power to agree to a clause in a labor contract providing for arbitration of disciplinary actions taken against tenured teachers.

The board had recognized the teachers' union pursuant to the provisions of the Taylor Law. Negotiations leading to a contract wound up in fact-finding, and following the recommendations of the fact-finding panel appointed by PERB, a contract was entered into for the 1969-1970 school year.

There were five provisions in the agreement which gave rise to this case; four of them related to economic benefits in the form of salary increases or reimbursement for expenses actually incurred by teachers; and the fifth provision was an arbitration clause in cases where tenure teachers had been disciplined by the board.

THE FIRST TWO clauses dealt with reimbursement for loss or damage to personal property due to incidents arising out of employment. Another clause provided for partial reimbursement for graduate courses taken by teachers with the approval of the school administration. The last of the economic benefit clauses under question related to a salary increment for teachers during their last year of service before retirement. The final disputed provision related to arbitration of disciplinary actions taken against tenure teachers.

The lower court held the clauses were all legal except the one for tuition reimbursement and arbitration. Upon appeal, the Appellate Division agreed with Special Term, except they said the tuition reimbursement was also legal. That left only the arbitration clause still in doubt.

The Court of Appeals held all the provisions were legal and binding. In doing so, it held that the basic question was whether there is a conflict between the Taylor Law and the provisions of any other law dealing with powers and duties of school boards. Under the Taylor Law, the public employer is required to negotiate collectively in the determination of grievances arising under the terms and conditions of employment of the public employees.

"IN OTHER WORDS," the court said, "the validity of a provision found in a collective agreement negotiated by a public employer turns upon whether it constitutes a term or condition of employment. If it does, then the public employer must negotiate as to such term or condition and, upon reaching an understanding, must incorporate it into the collective agreement unless some statutory provision circumscribes its power to do so."

The court goes on in its opinion to point out that each of the economic provisions is clearly and directly related to a term or condition of employment. It rejected the school board's contention that the board possesses only those powers granted to it by section 1709 of the Education Law. "Under the Taylor Law, the obligation to bargain as to all terms and conditions of employment is a broad and unqualified one, and there is no reason why the mandatory provision of that Act should be limited, in any way, except in cases where some other applicable statutory provision explicitly and definitively prohibits the public employer from making an agreement as to a particular term or condition of employment."

The impact of this decision will have a broad-reaching effect in all Taylor Law negotiations. No longer will a public employer be able to hide behind the cloak of "illegality" unless it can point to a specific statutory restriction relating to a term and condition of employment which would otherwise be negotiable. (Bd. of Ed. UFSD No. 3 of the Town of Huntington v. Associated Teachers of Huntington, Inc.)

idental nomination, Congressman Mills can count on the loyal support of House colleagues among the delegates, who are jealous over the extent to which Senators more than Representatives play dominant roles in Presidential politics.

Councilman Joins Suit On Sex Bias To Halt Physicals

Councilman Aileen B. Ryan, who chairs the City Council Committee on Civil Service and Labor, last week announced she would join the sex discrimination suit against the City on conducting physical tests for both men and women.



AILEEN B. RYAN

"It would go as a friend of the court, since I'm not a lawyer myself," she noted.

"Lifting things like dumbbells is a very masculine task," she asserted in reference to the part of the physical the two women plaintiffs failed. The two women are provisional employees seeking permanent status as audio-visual technicians. Both are employed at Hunter College High School.

Ms. Ryan has instructed her legal staff to draw up a resolution asking that physicals be banned from City civil service tests, without exception. "I am not a far-out women's libber," she stated, "but I will say that I am in the vanguard of equality for women."

The New York Civil Liberties Union has assigned an attorney to the case in the State Supreme Court. The defendant in the case is the City Civil Service Commission.

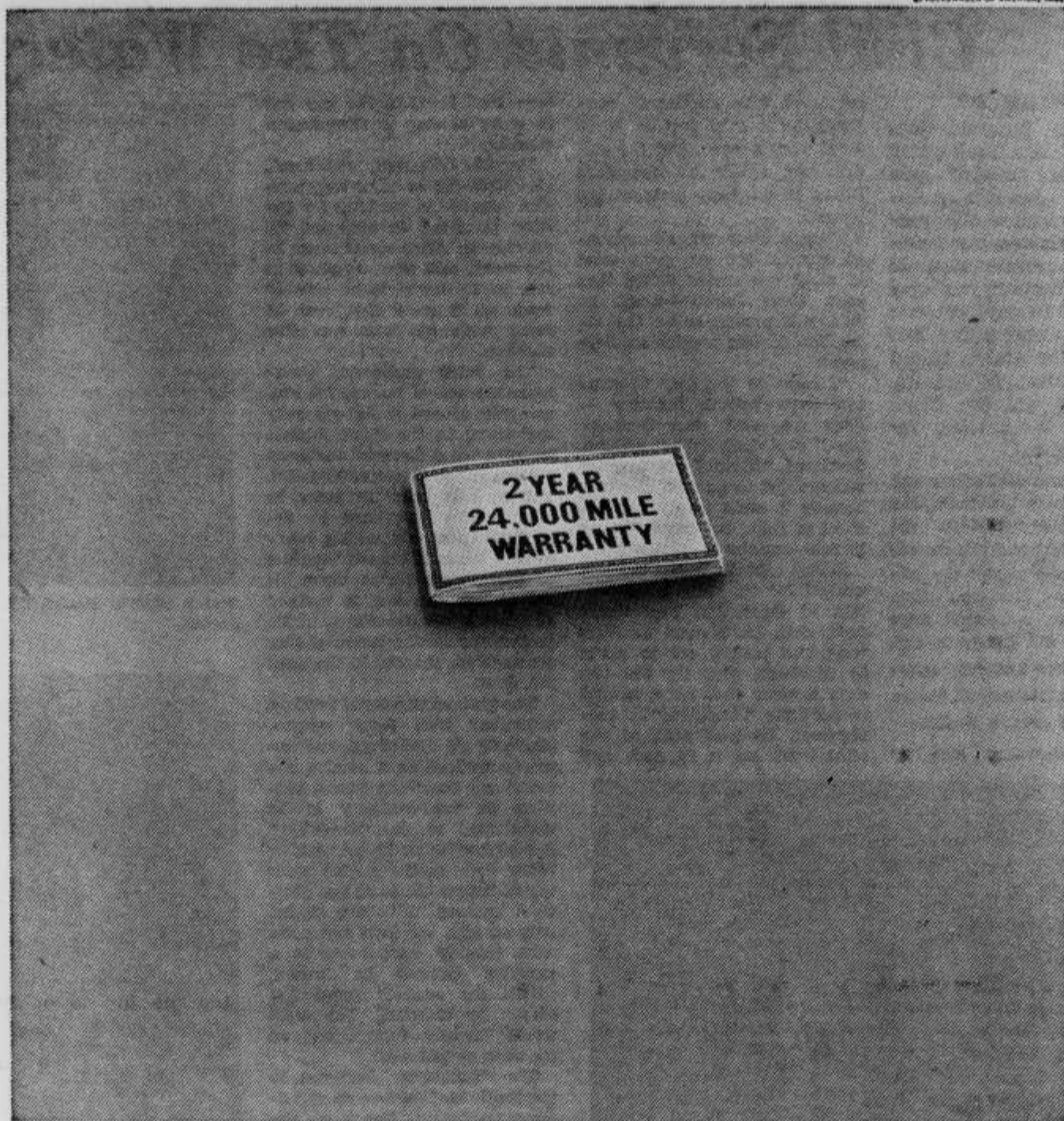
Soc. Services Panel To Meet At Annual

A 10 a.m. meeting on June 5 is being planned for the 19-member Civil Service Employees Assn. special committee on social services, under CSEA's annual County Division Meeting. Place of the meeting: the York-shire Room of the Friar Tuck Inn in Catskill.

Patrick Monachino coordinates the panel, which includes Charles Guarino; Nancy Rowles; Frank Lawson; Geraldine McGraw; John Shephard; Tony Tascarella; Arthur Bolton; Sandra Aron-neck; Charles Caruana; Tanya Cook; Richard Tarmey; Peter Morganti.

Also serving are Garry Powers; Dianne Schaumberg; William Osmer; John McGowan; Donna Podvin; Patricia Spicci.

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ABOARD THE TUGBOAT "BROOKLYN"

Civil Servants On The Waterfront

CIVIL SERVICE LEADER, Tuesday, May 23, 1972

By STEPHANIE DOBA

How many tugboats does the City of New York own? If you say "many," you would have been right a few years ago, before the garbage scow business was farmed out to private tugs. If you guess "none," you may be right some day, but not in the foreseeable future. For as long as the Staten Island Ferry continues to operate, probably so will the City's one (that's the answer) remaining tugboat.

Nosing around the Battery and St. George ferry terminals, the tugboat "Brooklyn" shifts the floating derricks and pile drivers that install and repair the pilings that form the ferry slips. It also makes occasional trips upstream to aid in Ports and Terminals dock-building operations, and maneuvers oil barges for ferry and derrick fueling.

But the "Brooklyn" and her

crew, all City employees, routinely have only two or three days' work a week, and the six-man crew spends the other days filling in on ferry maintenance teams.

Though they are all seasoned seamen, the six don't seem to mind the varied duties that keep them harbor-bound. In fact, this proved to be the attraction of City marine employment.

"I came to the City 10 years ago from private industry — deep sea and then harbour tugs," explained Arthur Schum, deckhand. "Then I got married and decided to go with the City because I could stay home instead of going out to sea for up to four months at a time."

Acting captain Daniel O'Rawe worked for 22 years as a captain of Sanitation Department tugs, then transferred to ferry work and took a cut in grade to deckhand. But for the two days a week that he is needed to pilot the "Brooklyn," he emphasized, he gets paid at the pilot level. He is 61 now, and

says that he took the pay cut in order to stay on for pension reasons.

Harold O'Connor, deckhand, also likes the security and pension benefits of working for the City, planning to stay on till retirement. After seven years in the Navy, and then 10 years at sea, he is happy to be able to work on 8 to 4 day, and be home with his wife and five children.

The third deckhand, Finnbjorn Mortensen, learned his seamanship aboard a full-rig sailing vessel in the Faroe Islands in 1933 as a Danish merchant marine cadet. A naturalized U.S. citizen, he's been 19 years in City service but likes to reminisce about his sailing background (he calls himself "the last of the Vikings") and visits his old ship where she is berthed at historic Mystic Seaport. He prefers the regular hours of City seamanship, though, to the good old days.

The tugboat personnel overlaps somewhat with ferry workers. Engineer Al ReSavage, for example, worked as a marine engineer on the ferry before bidding on his seniority to be transferred to the "Brooklyn." Explaining his work, he took us below deck to the engine room which houses the tug's two powerful engines. With the engine only on idle, the heat and noise were roughly comparable to a speeding subway in August. "With the engines going full blast," he shouted, "the noise would literally deafen you, so we wear earphones."

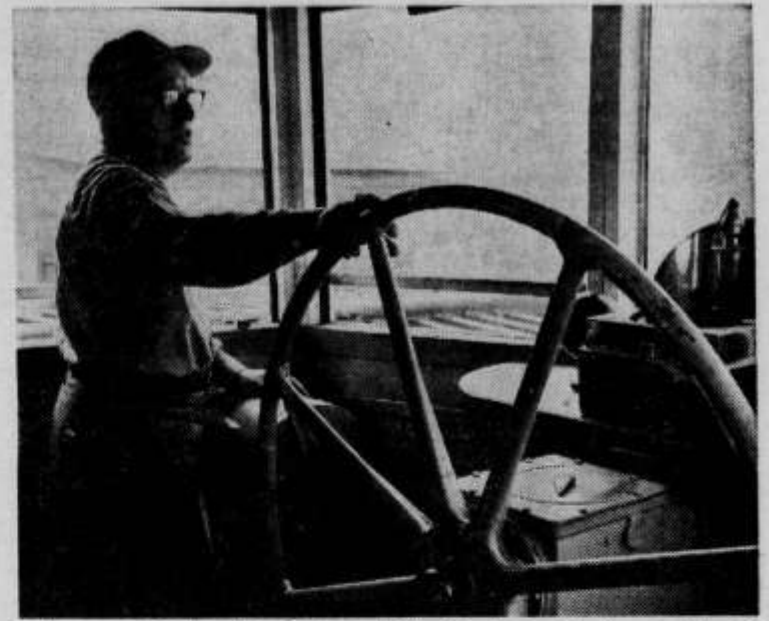
The "Brooklyn" conforms to the traditional hard-working, no-nonsense tugboat image, an austere mini-world afloat. But she is freshly-painted in bright yellow and blue and emblazoned with the seals of the Transportation Administration and the City of New York. A contrastingly peeling silver and black plaque, obviously aged and traditional, proclaims the vessel's name.

The last time the "Brooklyn" left the shelter of the harbor overnight was during the Sanitation strike several years ago, when she hauled garbage scows with two crews working round the clock. But the neat and efficient cabins with the minimal comforts of home remain in readiness, while the galley has become a combination snack bar and lunch room.

"The City doesn't feed us," Al ReSavage explained while fixing us a cup of strong coffee, "so we bring in our own stuff to fix lunch. Complete with stove, refrigerator, sink, table and benches, the galley is still decorated with a gold Christmas wreath ingeniously made by his wife from left-over key punch cards.

While not quite a floating home, the tug "Brooklyn" certainly does offer a unique working environment, and one that is treasured by the six out of six hundred operational employees of the Department Marine and Aviation, Bureau of Ferries.

Art Schum summed up the crew's sentiments on their job: "We've all been seamen all our lives, but here you can have your cake and eat it, too—stay at home and still be on the water."



Acting captain Daniel O'Rawe pilots the "Brooklyn" out into the harbor.



Five of the six crew members of the "Brooklyn" present on the day we came aboard are, left to right, deckhand Finnbjorn "Sparky" Mortensen, deckhand Arthur Schum, engineer Al ReSavage, deckhand Harold O'Connor and acting captain Daniel O'Rawe. The sixth crew member, the oiler, was on sick leave.



Deckhand Art Schum begins the process of splicing together two lengths of rope.



The "Brooklyn" crew prepare to cast off from the mooring at the side of a fuel barge in St. George Ferry Terminal on Staten Island.



The deafening noise of the tug's engines doesn't show up in the photo, but engineer Al ReSavage wears protective earphones as he regulates the valves below deck in the engine room.

N. Y. C. List Progress

ABBREVIATIONS: OC-Open Competitive; SM-Special Military; GP-General Promotional. The letters following the title pertain to the appointing agency or department.

TITLE AND AGENCY

Agency abbreviations are as follows:

AS, Administrative Services; ASA, Addiction Services Agency; BE Board of Education; BHE, Board of High Education; BP, Borough President; BWS, Bureau of Water Supply; CL, City Clerk, City Council; CO, Comptroller; CPA, City Planning Commission; CS, City Sheriff; CUNY, City University of New York; DCA, Department of Consumer Affairs; DOC, Department of Correction; DI, Dept. of Investigation; DK, District Attorney, Kings County; DSS, Department of Social Services; ERS, Employees Retirement System; EDA, Economic Development Administration; EPA, Environment Protection Administration; EST, Board of Estimate; FA, Finance Administration; FD, Fire Dept.; HDA, Housing & Development Administration; HRA, Human Resources Administration; HHC, Health & Hospital Corp., and HSA Health Services Administration; KC, Kings County; MA, Mayorality; MSA, Municipal Service Administration; OCB, Office of Collective Bargaining; OLR, Office of Labor Relations; PD, Police Dept.; PRCA, Park-Recreation-Cultural Affairs Administration; SD, Sanitation Dept.; TA, Transit Authority; TAD, Transportation Administration; TBTA, Triborough Bridge & Tunnel Authority; TLC, Taxi & Limousine Commission; TRS, Teachers Retirement System; TX, Tax Commission; VA, NYC Division of Veterans Affairs; YSA, Youth Services Administration.
ALSO: DT, Department of Traffic.

Account Clerk — TA, 6 vacancies; \$5,600 — 31 cert. between nos. 342 and 430, May 9. OC exam 9115 (9-14-70).
Admin Assistant — FA; \$9,500 — 18 cert. between nos. 14 and 30, May 11. OC exam 9259 (6-18-71).
Announcer — MSA, 3 vacancies; salary not specified — 4 cert. nos. 14 to 17, May 11. OC exam 8092 (2-15-69).
Asst. Architect — PRCA; \$12,100 — 13 cert. from 10 groups, May 12, OC exam 1110 (various dates): Grp 2 — 1 cert. no. 2; Grp 5 — 1 cert. no. 3; Grp 7 — 1 cert. no. 3; Grp 8 — 1 cert. no. 2; Grp 12 — 2 cert. nos. 1 & 2; Grp 13 — 3 cert. nos. 1 to 3; Grp 14 — 1 cert. no. 2; Grp 15 — 1 cert. no. 1; Grp 16 — 1 cert. no. 1; Grp 17 — 1 cert. no. 1.
Asst. Architect — TA, 1 vacancy; \$12,100 — 1 cert. no. 1, May 12, prom exam 1573 (3-23-72).
Asst. Civil Engineer — BWS, 5 vacancies; \$12,100 — 17 cert. from 8 groups, May 10, OC exam 1111 (various dates): Grp 2 — 1 cert. no. 21; Grp 3 — 1 cert. no. 3; Grp 17 — 2 cert. nos. 1 & 2; Grp 18 — 2 cert. nos. 2 & 5; Grp 21 — 3 cert. nos. 1 to 3; Grp 22 — 2 cert. nos. 1 & 2; Grp 23 — 3 cert. nos. 1 to 3; Grp 24 — 3 cert. nos. 1 to 3.
Asst. Civil Engineer — PRCA, 3 vacancies; also cert. to HA; \$12,100 — 17 cert. from 8 groups, May 16, OC exam 1111 (various dates): Grp 3 — 1 cert. no. 3; Grp 5 — 1 cert. no. 23; Grps. 17, 18, 21, 22 and 23 — same as Asst. Civil Engineer, BWS (above).
Asst. Mechanical Engineer — EPA, 1 vacancy; \$12,100 — 4 cert. from Groups 17 nos. 1 to 4; May 16; OC exam 0135 (4-29-71).
Asst. Personnel Examiner — HDA, 2 vacancies; \$11,000 — 1 cert. no. 27; May 11. OC exam 1013 (1-12-72).
Auto Mechanic — PD; also cert. to DE, DT, PRCA, EPA; \$13,000 — 1 cert. no. 23; May 11. OC exam 7981 (4-13-70).
Case Worker — DSS; \$7,300 — 1,083 cert. to Supv. Clerk (Income Maint.) from caseworker list, between nos. 16 and 1,274; May 11; OC exam 1000 (4-16-71).
Civil Engineer — TAD, 1 vacancy; \$14,000 — 9 cert. from 5 groups, May 11; prom exam 1634 (various dates): Grp 3 — 1 cert. no. 2; Grp 9 — 1 cert. no. 1. OC exam 1117 (various dates): Grp 2 — 4 cert. between nos. 3 and 29; Grp 3 — 1 cert. no. 12; Grp 4 — 2 cert. nos. 5 & 6.
Clock Repairer — BE, 2 vacancies; 5.07-hr. — 6 cert. nos. 1 to 6, May 8; OC exam 1146 (3-29-72).
Correction Officer (Male) — CS, 1 vacancy; \$10,699 — 24 cert. May 15, including 1 cert. from Deputy Sheriff (no. 30, SM list from exam 7106, 1-2-69); 2 cert. from Housing Patrolman, Corr. Officer (nos. 1048 and 1986, SM list from exam 9091, 3-30-70); 21 cert. from Correction Officer (between nos. 49 and 247, OC exam 0158, 2-1-71).
Detective Investigator — DK, 9 vacancies; \$9,000 — 26 cert. between nos. 49 and 172.5; May 11; OC exam 0235 (8-20-71).
Dietician — DC, 1 vacancy; \$7,450 — 5 cert. nos. 1 to 5; May 15. OC exam 1235 (5-11-72).
Dept. Supv. Librarian — CPC, 1 vacancy; \$10,350 — 3 cert. nos. 1, 4 & 5; OC exam 0247 (6-4-71).
Deputy Sheriff — see Correction Officer (Male).
Electrical Engineer — MSA, 1 vacancy; \$14,000 — 1 cert. no. 1; May 12; prom exam 1638 (2-24-72).
Engineering Technician — MSA, 2 vacancies; also cert. to HA; \$8,600 — 18 cert. from Grp 3, between nos. 9.5 and 28; OC exam 0142 (7-23-70).
Executive Director (Geriatric Inst.) — DSS, 1 vacancy; \$13,100 — 2 cert. nos. 1 & 2; May 12. OC exam 9040 (5-11-72).
Foreman of Bridge Painters — TAD, 1 vacancy; \$14,973 — 3 cert. nos. 1 to 3; May 10, prom exam 0517 (5-27-71).
General Entrance Series — many agencies, various titles — 354 cert. between nos. 25 and 1,040, May 15. OC exam 9117 (10-22-71).
Housekeeper — DSS, 3 vacancies; \$6,350 — 10 cert. between nos. 1 and 46, May 8; OC exam 7110 (5-27-71).
Housing Patrolman Correction Officer — see Correction Officer.
Institutional Inspector — DSS, 1 vacancy; \$9,140 — 2 cert. nos. 1 & 2, May 8. OC exam 7063 (4-20-72).
Investigator — ASA, 3 vacancies; \$7,500; also cert. to DQ, EPA, FA, HSA, LD, TAD, TLC — 105 cert. May 12, between nos. 2 & 205; OC exam 1058 (2-10-72).
Investigator — DSS, 179 vacancies; \$7,500 — 223 cert. between nos. 2 and 400; May 10, OC exam 1058 (2-10-72).
Jr. Civil Engineer — BWS; \$10,500 — 11 cert. from 5 groups, May 11; OC exam 1125 (various dates): Grp 17 — 1 cert. no. 5; Grp 19 — 1 cert. no. 1; Grp 20 — 3 cert. nos. 1, 3 & 5; Grp 22 — 3 cert. nos. 1 to 3; Grp 23 — 3 cert. nos. 1 to 3.
Jr. Civil Engineer — TA, 8 vacancies; \$10,500 — 12 cert. from 6 groups, May 11; OC exam 1125 (various dates): Grp 9 — 1 cert. no. 13; Grps. 17, 19, 20, 22 & 23 — same as Jr. Civil Eng. BWS, see above.
Jr. Architect — PRCA, 1 vacancy; \$10,500 — 18 cert. from 10 groups, May 12; OC exam 1124 (various dates): Grp 2 — 2 cert. nos. 2 & 4; Grp 4 — 1 cert. no. 2; Grp 5 — 1 cert. no. 3; Grp 6 — 5 cert. nos. 1 to 5; Grp 7 — 1 cert. no. 1; Grp 8 — 1 cert. no. 1; Grp 9 — 1 cert. no. 1; Grp 10 — 1 cert. no. 1; Grp 11 — 3 cert. nos. 1 to 3; Grp 12 — 2 cert. nos. 1 & 2.
Jr. Landscape Architect — PRCA, 1 vacancy; \$10,500 — 4 cert. from 3 groups, May 12; OC exam 1127 (various dates): Grp 3 — 1 cert. no. 1; Grp 4 — 2 cert. nos. 1 & 2; Grp 5 — 1 cert. no. 1.
Jr. Methods Analyst — EPA, 1 vacancy; \$11,500 — 20 cert. to Asst. Methods Analyst, between nos. 29 and 60; May 15; OC exam 9151 (5-25-70).
Jr. Methods Analyst — HDA, 1 vacancy; \$11,500 — 7 cert. to Asst. Methods Analyst, between nos. 47 and 54; May 15; OC exam 9151 (5-25-70).
Jr. Methods Analyst — TLC, 1 vacancy; \$11,500 — 20 cert. to Asst. Methods Analyst, between nos. 29 and 60; OC exam 9151 (5-25-71).
Lab Technician — HSA, 13 vacancies; \$6,500 — 41 cert. between nos. 1 and 50; May 16; OC exam 1128 (3-29-72).
Landscape Architect — PRCA, 1 vacancy; \$14,000; also cert. to HA, TAD — 1 cert. no. 1, May 15; OC exam 1129 (12-2-71), Grp 1.
Nutritionist — HSA; \$9,600 — 7 cert. nos. 3 to 9; May 10. OC exam 1207 (3-29-72).
Program Prod. Asst. (TV) — BE, 3 vacancies; \$7,200; also cert. to MSA — 12 cert. nos. 1 to 12, May 15; OC exam 1228 (5-11-72).
Public Relations Asst. — TA, 1 vacancy; \$8,900 — 10 cert. between nos. 4 and 14; May 9. OC exam 1022 (6-18-71).
School Lunch Mgr. — BE; \$7,500 — 5 cert. from 2 groups, May 10; OC exam 2011 (various dates): Grp 1 — 1 cert. no. 1; Grp 2 — 4 cert. nos. 1 to 4.
Sr. Clerk — HSA, 3 vacancies; \$6,000 — 46 cert. between nos. 50 and 293; May 15, merged prom list from exam 8567 (3-30-70).
Sr. Clerk — PRCA, 1 vacancy; \$6,000 — 4 cert. to Sr. Typist, nos. 5, 17, 17.5 & 44; May 11; prom exam 8567 (4-6-70).
Sr. Electric Engr. — Co; \$16,000 — 2 cert. nos. 4 & 5; May 10; prom exam 7597 (3-23-70).
Sr. Shorehand Reporter — TA, 1 vacancy; \$7,800 — 1 cert. no. 1; May 8. OC exam 1192 (4-13-72), Grp 1.
Sr. Sieno — EPA, 4 vacancies; \$6,000; also cert. to BT, AN — 21 cert. between nos. 9 and 133; May 10. OC exam 0214 (1-20-72).
Sr. Sieno — HSA, 2 vacancies; \$6,000 — 23 cert. May 10; prom list from exam 0692 (11-12-71); 2 cert. nos. 1 & 5; OC list from exam 0214 (1-20-72); 21 cert. between nos. 9 and 133.
Title Examiner — DSS, 1 vacancy; \$7,800; also cert. to EPA — 16 cert. between nos. 9 and 24; May 10. OC exam 7087 (4-9-71).
Tractor Operator — EPA, 7 vacancies; \$14,400 — 2 cert. nos. 8 and 28.5; May 10. OC exam 7051 (9-29-69).
Typist — DSS; \$5,600 — 2 cert. to Transcribing Typist; nos. 1 & 2; May 8; OC exam 0070 (5-19-71), Grp 115.

Pipe Inspections

The Department of Personnel has deemed not qualified two of the 62 applicants for pipe laying inspector, open competitive exam No. 1046. The remaining candidates face a written exam June 28.

Legion Meets

The American Legion Post No. 1110 of the Department of Sanitation will hold an executive meeting at 6 p.m., May 24 and a regular meeting at 8 p.m. for the election of officers at 128 West 17 St. in Manhattan.



NON-TEACHING — Discussing the procedures for school district chapters of the Civil Service Employees Assn. and a proposed constitution are, left to right: Pat O'Connor, Suffolk; Anne Maywalt, Broome; Jack Banek, Oneida; Danny Jinks, CSEA negotiating specialist and coordinator of the committee; Joseph J. Dolan, CSEA director of local government affairs; Ed Perrott, Nassau; Frank Fasano, Nassau; Lynn Lilly, Allegany, and Harold McGrigan, Orange. Present at the meeting, but not shown in the photo were Charles Luch, Saratoga; Howard Cropsey, Albany; Salvatore Moga-vero, Erie, and John Famelette, Dutchess.

Model Cities Program

Activate Fire Salvage Corps In Brooklyn

Thirty-two young men began service last week as the nation's first Model Cities Fire Salvage Corps, operating in the central Brooklyn Model Cities area and dedicated to minimizing property damage during fires.

The Salvage Corps was established May 18 at ceremonies at its headquarters at 2581 Atlantic Ave., Brooklyn, from where it will respond to alarms in the Model Cities area. The 32 corpsmen and 11 City firefighters assigned to the program are being paid out of Federal Model Cities fund. Corpsmen receive \$100 a week.

The inauguration of the Salvage Corps capped nearly a year of training for its members, all residents of the Model Cities area. "This is a day that I have looked forward to for over a year," Fire Commissioner Robert O. Lowery said, "because I know the urgent need for fire salvage work in this community and in similar communities throughout the City."

The Salvage Corps, although trained and directed by Fire Department personnel, will do no firefighting or other duties regularly performed by firefighters. Its job is to exhaust smoke by use of fans, cover furnishings, channel excess water out of buildings and make temporary, no-the-spot repairs to broken doors and windows to prevent displacement of families.

Commissioner Lowery commented that the Salvage Corps "will benefit not only the community but also the Fire Department. The operations to be performed by the Salvage Corps are of great value to the public but cannot be performed by New York firefighters because of the larger number of fires and the need to concentrate on extinguishment and other duties."

Captain Raymond Gimmier, president of the Uniformed Fire Officers Assn., had tentative praise for the project. "We feel it's an innovation and we'll look at it on a trial basis," he said. "We are hopeful that the minority group members can benefit by getting insurance that they have difficulty in now obtaining. We are also hopeful that the employees of the Model Cities Salvage

Corps can further their training within the program so they can one day be eligible for membership in the Fire Department and bring up the minority group enrollment within the Department."

The Salvage Corps, unlike the Model Cities fire and police aide program which was protested by civil service organizations and struck down by the courts, does not offer entry into the civil service.

The only opposition to the project encountered to date has been from the Uniformed Fire Patrolmen's Assn., a non-civil service union of the 70 men who make up the Fire Patrol. The Fire Patrol's three units perform salvage work for the New York Board of Fire Underwriters, an insurance group, and generally operate in manufacturing or high-income areas. The union's president, John Leonard, alleged that the model Cities program was "scabbing" on the job of the Fire Patrol, who he said are the only legally constituted salvage operation in the City.

The Fire Salvage Corps responds automatically to "all hands" (first full alarm) structural fires within the Brooklyn Model Cities area, and is on call round-the-clock.

Mayor John V. Lindsay, who attended the activation ceremonies last week, remarked that "this new program provides an important service to residents of the Central Brooklyn Model Cities area. Private insurance companies furnish fire salvage protection in higher income neighborhoods and commercial areas, but until now, this useful service was not provided in neighborhoods such as central Brooklyn.

"For the young men who constitute the Salvage Corps, this is an opportunity to service their immediate neighbors, acquire valuable work experience, earn money and further their education at the same time," the Mayor said.

Columbians Confer

The Columbia Assn. of the Department of Sanitation will meet at 8 p.m. on May 25 at Columbia Hall 543 Union Ave., Brooklyn.

Detail Content Of Caretaker Physical Test

Housing caretaker, which drew the most entrants among April open-competitive jobs — 3,700 — will be the subject of a physical exam starting June 14.

Candidates will be confronted with three subtests and must "by sheer muscular effort, one arm at a time, raise dumbbells from a stop position at shoulder to full arm vertical extension." Three trials will be given, the highest one rated.

Combined pounds will be applied to a weighted score, ranging from 50 for lifting 150 lbs. total to zero for less than 75.

A second subtest will be a broad jump, free-style, with both feet placed behind the line. Candidates "must take off with both feet at once" and may swing arms in so doing. Persons jumping 7 feet 4 inches or better will receive a score of 30.0, diminishing to zero for those who fall less than 4 feet 6 inches.

The third subtest measures agility and involves an obstacle course. Starting from a supine position, candidates will rise on signal, scale a three-foot vault box, run three yards to a maze of obstacles and dodge through them. Finally, they must proceed through a four-yard tunnel and run back 10 yards to the finish line. The better of two trials will be rated.

Ratings rest on time taken, with 11 seconds or better earning a score of 20.0 and more than 19 seconds getting a zero rating. Medical exams will be given prior to testing, applying the standards listed in Announcement No. 1179.

The location of testing for the Housing Authority title has not yet been announced but is expected to be determined by the first week in June.

Meetings Welcome

The Leader welcomes notices of meetings of clubs and societies of civil servants. Send notice of meetings or special events at least two weeks in advance to our editorial offices at 11 Warren St., New York, N. Y. 10007.

Eligibles on New York City Examination Lists

EXAM NO. 1653 PROM. TO BUDGET EXAMINER

This list of two eligibles was established May 18 for promotion to budget examiner. The written exam, for which 4 candidates filed, was held Oct. 16, 1971. Both candidates who appeared passed. Salary range is \$13,250 to \$16,800.

Housing and Devel. Admin.
1 Norman Hyman, Jack A Brookner.

EXAM NO. 7710 PROM. TO PRIN. BUDGET EXAMINER

This list of 30 eligibles was established May 18 from 74 promotional candidates who filed for the Oct. 16, 1971 written exam, No. 7710. Of the 55 who appeared, 25 failed. Salary starts

at \$13,100.

Board of Education
1 Jack Niznick, Morris Bloom, Leon Brazel, Mildred B Jonas, Jacob M Weisel.

Bureau of the Budget
1 Joan M Leiman, Irving Schuldiner, Joseph O Reece, Neil M Papalardo, Melvin Okin, Roger J Battle, Stephen Vignet, Mark B Shernicoff, Horace O Ford, George D Faulkner, James D Fitzsimmons, Frederick Strongin, Howard A Green, J Richard Lutz, Thomas A Hughes, John E Egan, Albert Weinstein, Donald G Schnakenberg, Bernard Rosen.
21 Louis Cherin, Richard A Kahn, Lawrence Drucker, David Epstein, Fred B Wiesen.

EXAM NO. 1516 PROM. TO SR. BUDGET EXAMINER

This list of two eligibles was established May 18. Fifty-seven promotional candidates filed for exam No. 1516, held Oct. 16, 1971; 33 appeared and 31 failed. Salary range is \$14,375 to \$18,100.

Bureau of the Budget
1 Jonathan Weiner.
Board of Education
1 Arthur M Nudell.

EXAM NO. 7616 PROM. TO BUDGET EXAMINER

This list of 24 eligibles was established May 18 from 166 promotional candidates who filed for exam No. 7616, held Oct. 16, 1971. Of the 79 who appeared, 53 failed and 2 were judged not qualified. Salary range is \$13,250 to \$16,800.

Bureau of the Budget
1 Richard F Francon, John R Murray, Ernest H Brandt, Joseph P Wuensch, Thomas J Har-

risson, Richard B Goldstein, Roberta M Rohan, Justine C Lyss.

Board of Education
1 Jerome Pleech, Thomas F Hollinshead, Anita W Solomon, Steven N Grab, Cathleen M Conroy, Larry A Guttman, Harvey Rosenzweig, Sylvia Russell, Tad H Gwartzman, Joel L Bernstein.

NYCTA Engineering
1 Norman Davis, Adolph M Wontrob.

NYCTA General Admin.
1 Marshal R Ostrow, Robert Levy, James P McDonnell, Robert J Brady.

EXAM NO. 1019 BUDGET EXAMINER

This list of 50 eligibles was established May 18 from open competitive exam no. 1019, held Oct. 16, 1971. Of the 238 applicants, 165 appeared for the test; 104 failed, 11 were judged not qualified and one withdrew. Salary range is \$13,250 to \$16,800.

1 Eugene Underwood Jr, John F Waterman, Walter R Larsen, Herbert H Adasko, David Z Plavin, Henry Mandel, Jane L Kosloff, Linda L Lanz, Berand K Catalinotto, Richard F Francon, Jerry H Brody, Alex Tytun, Anita W Solomon, Melvyn Feuerman, Howard Talesnick, Stanley J Cohen, Allan J Graham, Thomas F Gilliams Jr, Joseph P Wuensch, Alvin A Hyman.

21 Margot J Fox, Lewis J Frankfort, Dale K McArthur, Jeffrey Weinstein, Leland M Dorsky, Tze Yeh, David L Golos, Joan R Perry, Peter R Lawrence, David M Wytock, Patrick Deladonna, Herman Markler, Milton Doshinsky, Roberta M Rohan, Frederick Bramm, Harvey M Jacobs, Richard N Bing, William B Ashley, Morris Millman, Carla L Sugarman.

41 Samuel Nadel, Ruth F Stewart, Paul L Dickstein, Harvey A Splaver, Daniel Horowitz, Ellen E Fiorentino, Harvey Rosenzweig, Morris Chalt, Joseph T Gapepr, Sam J Radov.

LEGAL NOTICE

CITATION. — THE PEOPLE OF THE STATE OF NEW YORK, By the Grace of God Free and Independent, TO: AGNES MOSLER MARX, HENRY E. MARX, SALLY MARX SKIRBALL, AGNES MILDRED KIRBALL, an infant over the age of fourteen years; GREGORY J. MARX, an infant under the age of fourteen years; CHRISTOPHER SCOTT MARX, an infant under the age of fourteen years; EDWARD OTTO MARX, an infant under the age of fourteen years; ATTORNEY GENERAL OF THE STATE OF NEW YORK; ARTHUR W. PAEGELOW, if living and, if dead, his executors, administrators, distributees and assigns, whose names and post office addresses are unknown and cannot after diligent inquiry be ascertained by the petitioners herein; being the persons interested as creditors, legatees, devisees, beneficiaries, distributees, or otherwise in the estate of OTTO MARX, deceased, who at the time of his death was a resident of 440 Park Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10022.

Send Greeting: Upon the petition of Henry M. Marx, residing at Pembroke Island, Byram, Connecticut 10573 and Otto Marx, Jr., residing at 2 East 88th Street, New York, N.Y. 10028.

You and each of you are hereby cited to show cause before the Surrogate's Court of New York County, held at the Courthouse in the County of New York on the 30th day of June, 1972, at nine-thirty o'clock in the forenoon of that day, why the account of proceedings of Henry M. Marx and Otto Marx, Jr., executors of the Will of Otto Marx should not be judicially settled, and why the fee paid to Kramer, Marx, Greenlee & Backus for services rendered in connection with the settlement of this estate in the amount of One Hundred Thousand Dollars (\$100,000) as set forth in Schedule C of the Executors' Account should not be approved by the Court.

Dated, Attested and Sealed, May 9th, 1972.

(L.S.) HON. MILLARD L. MIDONICK
Surrogate, New York County
David L. Shuhan, Jr.
Chief Clerk.

Kramer, Marx, Greenlee & Backus,
Attorneys for Petitioner(s); 29 Broad-
way, New York, N.Y. 10006; 269-4260.

EXAM NO. 1020 SR. BUDGET EXAMINER

This list of 20 eligibles was established May 18 from open competitive exam no. 1020, held Oct. 16, 1971. Of the 199 applicants, 136 appeared for the test; 104 failed and 12 were deemed not qualified. Salary range is \$14,375 to \$18,100.

1 Sally H Streiter, James R Cleaveland, Bruce A Jager, David Z Plavin, Allen E Claxton, John F Waterman, Anthony F Japha, Stanley J Cohen, Walter R Larsen, Jeffery Weinstein, Alex Tytun, Henry Mandel, John P Grady, Howard Talesnick, Minnie Krieg, Charles Naroff, Morris Sheinbaum, Donald Lemay, Edward A Gwarys, Alvin A Hyman.

EXAM NO. 1018 ASST. BUDGET EXAMINER

This list of 53 eligibles was established May 18 from open competitive exam no. 1018, held Oct. 16, 1971. Of the 354 applicants, 215 appeared for the test; 157 failed, 4 were judged not qualified and one withdrew. Salary range is \$11,000 to \$13,500.

1 John F Waterman, William B Ashley, Herbert H Adasko, Eugene Underwood Jr, Lloyd G Fredericks, Philip Berman, David L Harrow, David C Golos, Charles J Brady Jr, George T Cooper, William N Dix, John Anagnost, Helene A Bergman, Martin F Roth, William M Cetto, Julius Baar, Margot J Fox, Stanley J Cohen, Kenneth M Leventhal, Mortimer Winter.

21 Leland M Dorsky, Frances S Volpini, David S Silverman, George R Keenan, Steven Nordlinger, Morris Millman, Lillie M Davis, Henry Rossin, Melvyn Feuerman, Peter R Lawrence, Armano Gabriele, Virginia D Fuller, Sam J Radov, Stephen T Dobrowsky, Alexander Malahoff, Lorry H Itzkowitz, Stanley Seidenfeld, Harvey M Poris, Alan West, Stanley L Zalen.

41 Almira M Tannenbaum, David A Levitsky, Samuel Nadel, Nora Schulhof, Harvey A Splaver, Martin Lieber, Marie L Orchard, Richard J Dasch, Joel M Goldenbach, Philip R Szeszko, Fred M Benson, Alvin A Joshua, Anna E Boswith.

EXAM NO. 1194 SHORTHAND REPORTER

This list of three eligibles was established May 18. Of the 215 persons who filed for the open competitive title of shorthand reporter, 49 appeared for practical testing and 42 failed; four withdrew. Salary on appointment is \$6,000.

GROUP 1
1 Karen G Lally, Ann L Dunalf, Regina A Brodsky.

EXAM NO. 1152 THERMOSTAT REPAIRER

This list of 15 eligibles was established May 18 from open competitive written exam no. 1152, held Feb. 15, 1972. Of the 131 applicants filing, 112 appeared for the test, 19 failed and nine withdrew. Salary is \$7.24 an hour.

1 Dieter Moog, Francis J Nicholson, John G Fitzgerald, Stanley F Derby, Raymond Kaczowski, Balthasar Leili, James C Spicer, Robert T Travell, James J Cooney, John V Cummings, Joseph A Ciulla, William J Clifford, John E Mehnert, Arsenio Barone, Christophe Dixon.

EXAM NO. 1230 T.V. LIGHTING TECHNICIAN

This list of 17 eligibles for t.v. lighting technician was established May 18 from training and experience evaluation of 48 applicants, 31 of whom were deemed not qualified. Salary on appointment is \$8,250.

1 Willis Chambers Jr, Herman Fitzgerald, Stanley Mayer, Harold Huntley, Carl M Seltzer, Raymond H Daniels, Clarence L Taylor Jr, Hector M Rodriguez, Ildefonso Dejesus, Paul A Gualeni, Fred Brown, Robert F Lechterman, Theodore M Attles 2nd, Kenneth M Post, Clive E Reyes, Christopher Dorsey, Brian T O'Beirne.

EXAM NO. 1584 PROM. TO FOREMAN OF MECHANICS

This list of 35 eligibles for promotion to foreman of mechanics was established May 18, from 129 applicants who filed for the written test held Dec. 11, 1971. Ninety-six candidates appeared for the test, 58 failed and three were declared ineligible. Salary on appointment is \$9.50 an hour.

1 Carlo T Agogliana, Frank Savarese, Peter Nioucel, Henry J Birk, Salvatore Friscia, Charles E Reiter, Carl H Tegtmeler, Emil H Senteleben, Hyman Leopold, Frank D Fischer, Edward L Weems, Louis Rabinowitz, Charles G Henricks, Jack Sheklin, Frank W Timko, James L Balantic, Andrew Fedell, Herman T Eichler, Abraham Alexander, Edward J Ruslecki.

21 Armin B Shaw, William T Kociuba, Joseph Demidio Jr, Robert W Savino, Frank A Santangelo, Bruno M Sinicki, Alfred N Gagne, Arthur Hack, Harry L Adler, Michel Contos, Joseph N Giordano, Raymond J Maurer, Michael Patskin, Joseph Horan, Emil Toso.

EXAM NO. 0201 PROGRAM RESEARCH ANALYST

This list of 65 eligibles was established May 18 from open competitive exam no. 0201, held Nov. 6, 1971. Of the 267 applicants, 186 appeared for the test and 109 failed; 10 were deemed not qualified and two withdrew. Salary range is \$12,450 to \$15,300.

1 Hugh G Peach, David M Wytock, Anita W Solomon, Jane L Kosloff, Jacob Kirschenbaum, Louise B Berenson, Herbert H Adasko, Thomas O'Flaherty, Philip S Crawford, Marvin O Roth, James M Spall, John F Waterman, Stanley J Cohen, Bernard D Tuchman, Satya N Chundru, Stephen E Harris, Lewis J Frankfort, Clyde L McCrary, Richard Schoolman, Sylvia K Bashkow.

21 Stephen Dainoky, John R Guerin, Robert Enteen, Melvyn Feuerman, Alan J Rothstein, Bernard K Catalinotto, David J Cohen, Bernard Backhaut, Harry M Cohen, Henry Mandel, Daniel Horowitz, Richard W Clapp, Andrea J Lavenburg, Linda L Lanz, William B Ashley, Ernest H Brandt, Robert M Voigitt, Rhea S Margulies, Joan R Perry, Daniel Denerstein.

41 Susan G Sawyer, Nancy K Fenster, John D O'Reilly, L S Brodsky, Howard Talesnick, John W Ost, Jane M Carhart,
(Continued on Page 12)

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GOURMET'S GUIDE

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Beame Denies Undue Delay On Pension Checks; Bauch Disagrees

The Office of City Comptroller Abraham Beame has denied allegations by Herbert Bauch, secretary-treasurer of the Civil Service Retired Employees Association, that pension checks of retirees are being delayed unnecessarily.

In a letter to Bauch from James D. Carroll, first deputy comptroller, the position of Beame and the office was as follows:

The Comptroller and myself, both of whom at one time were retirees, have personal knowledge of the various delays that have occurred in the pension check process, including the delay in receipt of the initial pension check. We have many pensioners amongst our friends and have some intimate knowledge of their financial status and the extreme importance of obtaining their checks on time at the beginning of the month. As a result, when we took office, we communicated with the Mayor and a committee was established for the purpose of speeding up the pension check process. Further, the Comptroller, joining with other members of the Board of Trustees, hired a consultant firm to streamline the procedures in connection with getting out the initial check. There have been some improvements as a result of the changes recommended by this firm, and we are continuing our determined efforts to increase efficiency.

When problems developed in the mechanical processing of the regular pension checks this month, we corralled all of our personnel from the employee who received the initial data from the Retirement Systems to the last man responsible for delivering the checks to the Post Office to review the capabilities of our personnel, procedures and machinery utilized in processing these checks. One of our machines is about 15 years old. As a result of this meeting, orders are being placed for the prompt delivery of replacement machinery of modern design and adequate capacity to permit more efficient operation, with the old machines held as back-up in the event of failure. In addition, new target dates for all parties concerned not only in the Comptroller's Office but for all the Retirement Systems are being established so that if a snag should develop in any stage of the operation a time latitude would be available to permit the use of alternate methods to insure that the checks go out on time.

Now, in your column in the Civil Service Leader of May 9th, you properly reported that there was a delay in the checks. However, when you get into an area of criticism of individual employees without mentioning names I think you are unfair.

First, you should know that you, in your present capacity with the retired employees, as well as in your former capacity as a union executive, have had the respect of the Comptroller and myself that if you had called me or the Comptroller to make a suggestion, or to register a complaint, you would have re-

ceived top level consideration. Yet, you indicate that you suggested to some employee of the Comptroller's Office that pension checks be mailed out on the same day that active and working employees receive their checks when all of the religious holidays occur on the end of the month and you indicate that this employee just brushed you aside and that all he expressed concern for was the maintenance of the status quo.

I understand you met with Ed Katcher, the Executive Assistant to the Comptroller. He told you that the Comptroller sympathized with those pensioners who received their checks late and that the Comptroller would do everything within his power to see that it would not happen again. You also complained about a smart-aleck employee in the Comptroller's Office who was insulting to pensioners calling about their late checks. When asked for the extension in the Comptroller's Office, you said that you didn't know. Despite your belligerent attitude, you were treated courteously, your complaint was heard and action was taken.

I am very much concerned with the matter of courtesy being extended to all people who call this office. We rarely receive criticism on this core, but when we do, we act promptly. Only last week we had a meeting with the three individuals who are responsible for answering most calls to the Comptroller's Office on voucher payments, as well as their superiors, to alert them as to the posture of the Comptroller in this matter.

Our general observation is that the personnel of the office of the Comptroller, who are dealing with hundreds of people each day, are most courteous and if there are any individuals in this office who do not meet the standards of the Comptroller I would like to know about it. Upon presentation of evidence, I will immediately take appropriate steps to correct such a situation.

Let me say in conclusion, Herbie, that the Comptroller's Office has traditions going back many years. It turns out millions of checks each year and it is responsible for paying thousands of vendors and contractors and there are times, we must admit, when some mechanical failure, or mixup, might occur. However, we have established in this office a Division of Planning whose sole objective is to scan the various processes in the office, review the quality and capacity of our machines and the efficiency of our systems and procedures. The entire effort of this division is to improve the efficiency and services of the office and to guarantee a dollar's worth of service for every dollar expended.

To conclude, I think you were entirely unfair to the hard working and dedicated employees of the Comptroller's Office and I would like to suggest that you nail down your criticisms, if they exist in the Comptroller's Office, by a visit to my office and I assure you I will take corrective, immediate action, where necessary.

I look forward to talking to you.

In a reply to Carroll's letter, Bauch wrote:

I have your letter of May 11th and must say that the letter leaves unanswered virtually all of the questions that have plagued us with our relationship with the Office of the Comptroller.

Because of my long experience with city government, I have a fairly good personal knowledge of the situation concerning the hiring of this particular consultant firm to streamline procedures of the pension system. I must assume that you know we objected strongly to this measure at the Board of Estimate meeting at which the contract was awarded. We were not at all pleased by this situation.

The immediate complaint of retirees deals with just such a lack of speeding up. It is strange indeed that the machines utilized in processing pension checks seem to break down only when printing pension checks, never for active and working employees' checks, never for printing welfare checks. In fact, in the unformed forces, checks are always up the night before so they could be distributed at work locations the next day. No group is in greater need of prompt checks than retirees, many of whom live on a sub-subsistence level.

Which brings me to the problem of seeing to it that pensioners should be treated as well as, if not better, than working employees. When the Christian and Jewish Holidays fell on the weekend — what happened? City employees who were working received their checks on a Wednesday instead of on Friday. When we asked that city pensioners have their checks mailed out a little in advance so that they would have their checks in their letterbox on the last day of the month, we met with a wall of silence from the Office of the Comptroller. I am sure that that situation was well known in advance.

On many occasions our membership have communicated with your office regarding legitimate grievances. The response has been anything but helpful. When my staff, and it now numbers 18, receive call after call about "smart aleck" employees and their discourteous remarks made to our retiree members who live all over the United States, we must assume that these attitudes are endemic in your office.

I regret indeed that your Executive Assistant to the Comptroller, Ed Katcher, found that by request for the causes of the constant lateness of pensioner's checks "belligerent"; I made the request under the pressure of a barrage of telephone calls from retirees as far away as Alaska and Hawaii who looked for their checks on time to meet their daily needs — bread and butter needs. I did not mean to seem so, and if they were, I apologize for this. I was accompanied at the time by my assistant and attorney, Mr. Sidney Sokol (also retiree). This report I cannot understand.

While I am answering your communication, may I bring to

Mum On Layoffs

Budget Official Advises: 'We Must Bite Bullet'

"We've got to bite the bullet somehow, in some way. It will be fascinating to see which button they push," said a Bureau of the Budget official, commenting on the confusing fiscal crisis, with its potential impact on City employees.

The budget official, an aide to the bureau director, said the problem was aggravated because "the State hasn't given us the borrowing power and the Council hasn't given us the taxing authority. We also have \$89 million in real estate assessments waiting to go through. These are the options."

The spokesman suggested additional borrowing to meet City expenditures "still hasn't been ruled out and is a possibility. However, we risk the charge of irresponsibility — and someone is sure to bring it up — if we just keep on borrowing some more."

The dilemma will come closer to resolution when the Mayor submits a revised budget draft to the City Council and Board of Estimate, scheduled for early this week. Then these two bodies will examine it and undoubtedly make further changes.

The Budget official pointed out that "the Comptroller is second only to the Mayor" and he is expected to exert great influence on the final document. "Much will be based on his revenue projections — whether he favors borrowing or taxes—since he wields a lot of influence on the Board."

It was reported that Budget

Machinist Rating

The progress on the rating of the 718 open-competitive candidates who took exam No. 1093, machinist, has been delayed pending completion of the review of protests by promotional candidates for the same title, the Department of Personnel reported last week. Both tests were held on February 26, 1972. The Leader will publish final key answers as soon as they become available.

your attention the fact that Mr. Beame is on the Board of Trustees of the New York City Employees Retirement System, and was a party to the vote that threw a veil of secrecy about the calendar of the system, so that now no one knows who is getting what. We wrote to Mr. Beame asking his reasons in voting for this measure, but he is one of the Board that did not respond to our query. This action, as I am sure you well know, necessitated our going into the Supreme Court and bringing an action against the Board of Trustees, including Mr. Beame. I might add that this is a very costly action.

Our feeling remains that your office has been less than even-handed in dealing with retirees or responding to their needs even in a small measure. Let me add that I am more than willing to discuss with Mr. Beame or yourself the problems and grievances of retirees to see if a better working relationship can be created.

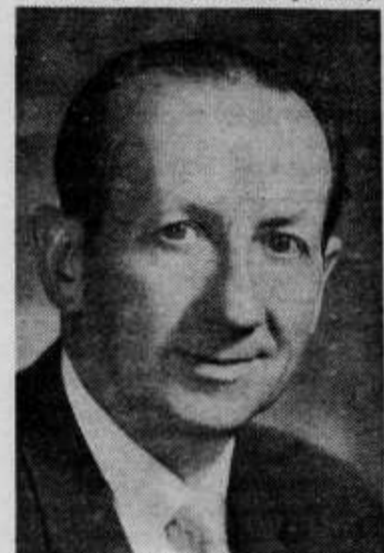
Director David A. Grossman and his staff were consulting with agency heads round-the-clock, trying to hammer out budget adjustments to keep in line with the cut in anticipated funds.

Reliable sources felt certain that whatever slices do occur, these would come in curtailing programs rather than manpower. The Mayor's tentative budget released seven weeks ago had suggested 1,067 layoffs. Brown's feeling was that their jobs "are still viable" and that personnel cutbacks do not seem imminent to him.

Broaden City Home-Rule, Urges Cuite

"The action by the Legislature last Friday represents a near-total abandonment of a City struggling for fiscal survival," charged Councilman Thomas J. Cuite, vice chairman and majority leader, of the City Council.

Cuite pressed his fight for "meaningful home-rule powers,"



THOMAS J. CUITE

saying that without them, "the City's ability to maintain services is seriously compromised."

Turning to the issue of possible furloughs for City workers, the Council leader stated:

"The City Council's refusal to honor Mayor Lindsay's request for a message to Albany seeking authority for the Mayor to furlough City employees is even more important in terms of the Legislature's refusal to supply us with State aid. Right now — today — the pressure on the Mayor to furlough the bulk of the work force for up to two weeks would be almost overwhelming.

"But, the picture is not rosy. Albany's action mandates a continuation of the job freeze, which resulted during the current fiscal year in 11,000 layoffs. Demands on civil servants are increasing at the very time when the work force is decreasing. City workers should respond by supporting the City Council's efforts to obtain broader home-rule powers for the City, so that the City — and not remote, upstate legislators — can determine its own future."

CITY ELIGIBLES

(Continued from Page 10)

Alan S Pezaro, Carin J Geiger, Sheldon E Kier, Paul Dickstein, Robert Tanehaus, Nancy G Beer, Sally P Lima, Justine C Lyss, Peter R Lawrence, Gerald I Salupsky, Jeffrey Weinstein, Joachim W Voss, Joel L Bernstein.

61 Douglas H Pollak, Richard B Goldstein, Hanna K Grossman, Joel H Waldman, James A Savage.

**EXAM NO. 1518
PROM. TO
PROGRAM RESEARCH
ANALYST**

This list of 20 eligibles, by

department, was established May 18 from promotional exam No. 1518, held Nov. 6, 1971. Of the 61 applicants, 33 appeared for the test; 13 failed. Salary range is \$12,450 to \$15,300.

Housing Devel. Admin.
1 Anita W Solomon, Ben Passen, Louis G Sommo.

Board of Education
1 Barbara J Elstein, Marilyn F McGirr, Roger B Kurland, Bernard A Grossman, John W Ost, Rhea S Friedman, Joan O Wallstein.

Bureau of the Budget
1 Roberta M Rohan, John R Murray, Richard B Goldstein.

Environ. Protection Admin.
1 Paul T Roth.
Finance Admin.
1 David J Cohen.
NYCTA General Admin.
1 Marahal K Ostrow, Robert L Shockley, Harvey M Poris.
HSA, Dept. of Health
1 Henry Mandel.

**EXAM NO. 1021
MANAGEMENT ANALYST**

This list of 96 eligibles was established May 18 from open competitive exam No. 1021, held Nov. 6, 1971. Of the 270 applicants, 234 appeared for the test; 129 failed and nine were judged not qualified. Salary range is \$13,250 to \$16,800.

1 Israel M Lichtman, John Webb, Patrick Delladonna, Ben Passen, Stanley J Cohen, Allan Medoff, John Angrilli, Jeffrey Weinstein, Anita W Solomon, Peter R Lawrence, Leonard Ugelow, Harvey M Jacobs, Martin J Hodanish, Jane L Kosloff, Bernard K Catalinotto, Irving Kanter, Alex Spiegel, Eileen N Brettler, Henry Mandel, Nathaniel Plotkin.

21 Martin A Cohen, Luls A Sanpascual, Bonnie C Stone, Robert Pam, John F Waterman, Paul T Roth, Marilyn F McGirr, Victor Buckman, Patricia E McCaffrey, Judith Layzer, Joseph S Pokorny, Harry Elkin, Eugene Underwood Jr, Thomas O'Flaherty, Harisa Perl, Joel L Bernstein, Melvin Brill, Lewis J Frankoftr, Harry M Cohen, Eleanor A Fass.

41 Linda L Lanz, William J Raup, Camilo Marquez, Joseph P Wuensch, John R Murray, Evelyn M West, Philip S Crawford, David J Cohen, Jacob Gelman, John D O'Reilly, Lawrence C Robins, Robert H Sklar, Marvin D Roth, Charles J Brady Jr, Mitchell S Cobey, Robert E Pury, Mary A Healey, John K Bryson, Richard F Ropiak, Nicholas Titakis.

61 Peter Lorenzo Jr, Robert P Gerometta, James Stiles, Joel H

Waldman, Stephen E Harris, Ruth F Stewart, Aaron Wilner, Joseph T Gapper, Justine C Lyss, Jack Braunstein, Thomas F Williams Jr, Harold E Metz, Julius M Zwick, Richard B Goldstein, Arthur Stavitsky, Anthony Landi, William B Ashley, Gerald S Rosenberg, Joseph A Licker.
81 Jane M Carhart, Carmine J Grimaldi, Margot S Oates, Philip A Levine, John M Staryk, George A Introzzi, Roberta M Rohan, John A Kenry, Michael D Lappin, Florence Danish, Paul Dickstein, William F Conslidine, John J Dimiceli, Leslie G Glanz, Fay E Robin, Joseph Herman.

**EXAM NO. 1211
SR. MANAGEMENT
ANALYST**

This list of 79 eligibles was established May 18 from open competitive exam No. 1211, held Nov. 6, 1971. Of the 222 applicants, 174 appeared for the test; 86 failed and nine were judged not qualified. Salary range is \$14,375 to \$18,100.

1 Stanley J Cohen, Jonathan A Halpern, Leonard Ugelow, James T Slyman, Alex Spiegel, Herbert M Mintz, Ben Passen, Marvin D Roth, Carmelo Ragusa, Allan Medoff, John R Murphy, James A Hester Jr, Melvyn Feuerman, Dominick A Natale, Frederic J Bernstein, Walter T Romm, Nathaniel Plotkin, Jane L Kosloff, Thomas O'Flaherty, Stephen E Harris.

21 Harvey Jacobs, Robert M Voight, John J Kobelski Jr, Henry Mandel, Bernard K Catalinotto, Arthur M Nudell, Donald Lemay, Anita W Solomon, John Webb, John Angrilli, Edward A Gawrys, Marilyn F McGirr, Victor Buckman, Hannah S Schwimmer, Roberta M Rohan, Harvey S Blas, John F Waterman, Melvin Brill, William J Raup, John J Fox.

41 Jean B Cropper, Leslie Katz, Samuel Kozlovsky, Jane M Carhart, Bruce A Jager, Nancy K Fenster, William D Latham, Harry M Cohen, Julius Shapiro, Moses Wolf, Irving S

Phillips, Soren T Smith, Edward M Dreyfus, Arnold Liebman, Evelyn M West, Carmine J Grimaldi, Esther R Mizl, Lawrence E Berke, Beatrice Denenfield, Robert H Sklar.
61 Michael D Lappin, Charles D Kirnon, Howard Talesnick, Charles Lieberman, Dan H Still, Arthur Stavitsky, Audrey R Friedland, Michael A Manheimer, Louis Epstein, Alice K Bell, Leland M Dorsky, Robert E Pury, Robert P Gerometta, Ludwig F Stonitsch, James A Mahaney, Abraham Atik, Harris M Schechtman, Ruth F Stewart, Judith Layzer.

**EXAM NO. 1212
PRIN. MANAGENT ANALYST**

This list of 131 eligibles was established May 18 from open competitive testing of the 271 applicants who filed for exam No. 1212, held Nov. 6, 1971. Sixty-one candidates failed and 21 were deemed not qualified. Salary ranges from \$13,100.

1 Michael A Demarco, Lewis Kandel, Arthur L Langlieb, Alan M Jaffrey, Marvin Berkowitz, Harold Mason, Jonathan A Halpern, John V Sanderson, Salvatore Salamone, Raymond A Melahn, Leonard J Ortino, Henry J Stern, Alvin A Lederman, Jean B Cropper, Thomas O'Flaherty, Howard Schusterman, Seymour Weiner, Allan Medoff, Leon Brazel, J Richard Lutz.

21 Norman L Skop, Carmelo Ragusa, David L Berger, G Thomas Kingsley, Harry Dobbs, Martin J Hodanish, Arthur Teichman, Neil M Papalardo, Dale K McArthur, Elliot B Bainsnson, Frank V Ponterio, Alex Spiegel, Jack Braunstein, David S Kessler, Donald Shea, Fred R Magenheim, Gerald R Klein, Howard A Green, Andrew P Pecorini, Jay D Bostwick.

41 Henry Mandel, Michael V Ricci, Allen E Claxton, Shirley F Graf, John F Waterman, Sherman L Holtz, Alfred M Fuerst, Charles C Stover 3rd, James R Cleveland, David Epstein, Louis
(Continued on Page 15)

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FIRE FLIES

by Paul Thayer

Last Tuesday night, I went to a "racket" for Lieut. Karl Erb (known to friend and foe alike as "U-Boat"). The hosts were members of Ladder 47 and Ladder 14 and a fine time was had by all.

By coincidence, last week's column was written that very day and 47 Truck's rescue in Parkchester was mentioned in detail. When I called 47 for a few details, I found that they had used an American La France 85-foot aerial ladder. I asked if it was a spare and was told "no." I winced.

On my way to far away places such as the restaurant where the party was held, I usually get lost. This time I stopped at 47 Truck to ask directions and when I looked at the rig in quarters, I winced again!

At the party I had the pleasure to meet three-quarters of the company and, they are a real "gung ho," on-the-ball bunch of guys; real truckies with a lot of spirit and pride in the job.

The fact that their ladder truck had "47" on the door in gold letters didn't mean that it was their own. I know of one truck company in Harlem which is now on its umpteenth spare, and each one gets the company number treatment because they are proud to be known as 23 truck. The five-and-dime guy around the corner jumps with glee every time he sees or hears of yet another spare. He runs to his "stick on number" department and gets out two sets of "23" for the inevitable purchase. Nice clean transaction . . . no time wasted . . . \$1.58 with tax please . . . goom bye please! Come back again please . . . (and boy, don't I know you will!) s'long!

Glancing at 47's truck, I was convinced it was a spare with home decorations. No truck could be so ugly and still be in service . . . It was ugly and beaten up in a way that if it were human, only its mother could love it. In this case, I'm almost sure that

its mother, American La France, would turn away in horror.

If she did, it wouldn't be the first time. A few weeks ago, the day that Lieut. Francis Martin, (killed in line of duty in City Island) was buried, an Assistant Chief who was in charge of funeral arrangements, went to 47 Truck and 64 Engine to make sure that the troops would be in full uniform and, with the rigs over the sill, everybody would stand at attention at full salute as the tragic procession passed by. Everything went fine until the good chief took a look at 47 Truck's rig and after a moment of terrible silence, he said: "Back it into quarters, shut the door and just stand at attention . . . it looks too crummy for an occasion like this." He said he would bring it to the attention of the proper people downtown. As of May 16, 47 Truck still has its ugly duckling.

There is a purpose to all this. One of the ways a company's spirit is kept high is its pride in its equipment. The members get the idea that "downtown" cares about them. In the case of Ladder 47, their morale and pride in job and high spirit isn't there because of "downtown." It's there in spite of "downtown." As that kid in the big rocking chair on "Laugh-in" says: "fffft and that's the truth."

I didn't bother to check about who has the final say as to where new or second hand apparatus goes. The name in this case wouldn't make any difference. However, with all their damned computers making life perhaps more efficient but nevertheless miserable for folks, wouldn't you think that somebody would know that 47's rig is 16 years old, that their average is 3½ miles long and that they regularly pass a firehouse as yet not in service (57 Truck) and see a perfectly good, practically new 100-ft. American La France aerial ladder truck sitting there gathering dust. If estimates about the loused-up money affairs of the City are true, it won't be in service for at least a year? Isn't there somebody "downtown" with a little knowledge of psychology who would be aware that it is galling for those guys to see that good truck sitting there while they risk their hides and lives on a piece of junk?

Maybe nobody knows it's there! Maybe nobody knows 47's truck is 16 years old and falling apart! Maybe the pin on the map which shows 16-year-old trucks fell off and is laying on the floor somewhere out in Long Island City . . . or perhaps Church Street.

Some guy who reads this will say . . . "Aw come on Thayer . . . there you go getting wild-eyed and dramatic again."

Fifteen months ago, a perfectly good ladder truck got busted

and was put into Ladder 28 until there was room for it in the shops. Meanwhile, a few weeks ago, a student-made film about firemen, in which mention was made of the "lost" truck, was shown on Channel 31. Within 24 hours, the "lost" truck was out of 28's quarters and into the shops! Forty-thousand bucks worth of apparatus sitting dead for 15 months! Maybe somebody will find the pin on the floor and put it back into the map! If the pin's lost, is there room in the budget for another pin? Or a decent rig for 47?

It's not going to compete for medals in a parade . . . just a truck which will enable the troops to get people off window ledges without the ladder being short, or, failing that, perhaps one that will look acceptable at a funeral.

To Social Services Board

The Governor has renominated Dr. John H. Carter, of Loudonville, for a term ending July 1, 1976, as a member of the State Board of Social Services. At the same time, the Governor appointed Robert F. Katz, of Huntington, and Mrs. Justin Collin, of New York City, as new members of the Board for terms ending July 1, 1976, and 1974, respectively. Members receive \$75 per day for time spent on Board matters.

Pass your copy of The Leader on to a non-member.

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Deckhand Testing

A total of 173 candidates for deckhand will undergo medical and physical testing on May 25 at the Department of Personnel at 55 Thomas St.

St. George Meeting

The St. George Assn. of the Department of Sanitation will meet at 8:30 p.m., May 26 at 71 West 23 St., Manhattan, Room 1002.

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CATTARAUGUS CHAPTER HOLDS ITS ANNUAL DINNER



Members of Cattaraugus County board of directors at dinner-dance included, from left, Norris Marsh, Highway representative; Jean Freeman, recording secretary and president of Division of Nursing Home unit; Arthur Haley, treasurer; Josephine Jackson, president, and Geary Williams, delegate.



Social committee workers were, from left, chairman Margie Ann Kinney, Polly Blazjewski, John Padano and Dar Lafferty.



Thomas McDonough, statewide first vice-president, has the mike. A. Victor Costa, statewide second vice-president, seated, and Frank Talomie, first vice-president of the Western Conference and master of ceremonies, standing, await their turns.



Among members of Cattaraugus County board of directors are, from left, Clark Chamberlain, second vice-president and president of Highway unit; Phylis Felton, vice-president; Roy Haggerty (back), president of Olean City unit; the Rev. Paul Lawrence, representative of Social Services; Geraldine McGraw, representative to statewide County Executive Board; Gordon Huff, president of Olean School.

OLEAN — Cattaraugus County chapter of the Civil Service Employees Assn. held its annual dinner at the Castle Inn here last month. Attendance was estimated at 175 persons by chapter president Josephine Jackson.

Statewide second vice-president A. Victor Costa was principal speaker for the evening, explaining proposals for restructuring of the Association.

Statewide first vice-president Thomas McDonough also spoke on the need for unity, and regional field supervisor James Powers summarized current activities in the field service.

Toastmaster for the evening was Frank Talomie, Western Conference first vice-president and County Workshop president.

Capital Conference Newsletter

By JEAN C. GRAY and HOWARD CROPSEY

The Journal Committee for the annual Journal of the Capital District Conference is making great strides toward successful conclusion. The same three committees that make up the communications committee, namely, activities committee, Dorothy Honeywell, chairman; social committee, Mildred Wands, chairman, and publicity committee, Jean Gray and Howard Cropsey, co-chairmen, are also working to get the Journal completed and to the printers in time for our June Workshop at the Otesaga on beautiful Otsego Lake on June 9, 10 and 11. Speaking of Otsego Lake, the plans for the June Workshop have been so successful that this reporter understands there is no room left at the Otesaga and even their other Inn in the Town of Cooperstown is bursting at the seams with all the many enthusiastic members who have made reservations up to this time.

We were very sorry to hear of Mildred Wand's illness. Her enthusiasm and interest in all Capital District Conference affairs will be sorely missed until she is recovered. In the interim, Conference president Wagner has appointed Santa Orsino to take her place in all social activities so everything will be in capable hands until Mille's return.

The May Meeting of the Capital District Conference will be held at the IBS Hall. We are going to the above mentioned place on the suggestion of Cosmo Lembo, who says that it is a lovely place and the food is excellent. We are all looking forward to a good meeting and a good meal. The agenda for the May Meeting is as follows:

President's Report concerning the events of Easter Week End. Committee Reports:

- (a) Revision of Constitution and By Laws;
- (b) Journal Committee;
- (c) Political Action Committee;
- (d) Downtown Committee;
- (e) Campus Committee;
- (f) Education Committee.

As for Dorothy Honeywell, our energetic chairman has again lined up three tremendous offerings for our summer entertainment, "Hair," "Superstar," and "Promises, Promises." See your Capital District representative, who will have all information regarding these affairs after June 1, 1972.

On the County-side, we are most interested in the formation of a new ad hoc committee on school district problems. Howard Cropsey is representing the people in this area on the committee.

John Vallee, chairman of the county employees committee of Capital District Conference, is planning on a meeting of all county employees in the Conference prior to the June 9 meeting to co-ordinate the county activities with those of the Central Conference.

Oh, by the way, there are still a few seats available for the charter flight to Europe, September 23. Al Stutz, who can be reached on (518) 462-9867, says that is the bargain of a lifetime, so if anyone has missed the announcement I thought I would mention it at this time.

Cite Lack Of Progress In Thruway Negotiations

(Continued from Page 1)

concerned, the Thruway Authority is just not interested in getting a contract settled. They don't seem to care about the welfare of the employees."

What's At Stake

According to Burch, the items at impasse include: salary increase; location pay differential; inconvenience pay differential; out-of-title work differential; severance pay; hazardous duty pay; longevity increases; health insurance; holidays; annual leave; personal leave; cash liquidation of personal leave; 37½-hour work week; equal overtime for supervisors; overtime meal allowance; meal allowance on call-back; stand-by-pay; term of agreement; management rights clause; job protection; applicability of New York State Labor Law and Federal Occupational Safety and Health Act; Thruway pass plates; lodging and meal allowances; permanent work location; uniforms and clothing allowances; temporary promotions; work clothing cleaning allowance; education program; maintenance of standards; portal-to-portal pay for call out, and em-

ployee organization rights with respect to access to employees, agency shop, right to strike, and employee organization leave.

CSEA asked PERB to assign a mediator to the case immediately. The current CSEA-Thruway contract for Unit II employees expires June 30, 1972.

Dobstaff Re-elected To Presidency Of West Seneca Unit

(From Leader Correspondent)

WEST SENECA — Robert A. Dobstaff has been re-elected to his fifth two-year term as president of the Town of West Seneca unit of the Civil Service Employees Assn.

Dobstaff heads a unit of 131 white- and blue-collar workers employed by the Buffalo suburb. Also re-elected were John Riedel, vice-president, and Suzanne Dowling, secretary.

Elected for the first time were Bertha Ford, treasurer, and Irving Stein, sergeant-at-arms.

SUPPORT THE ATTICA FAMILY MEMORIAL FUND

Nassau Chapter Elects

(Continued from Page 3)

Nicholas Abbatiello, fifth vice-president; Mary Calafietra, secretary; Sam Piscitelli, treasurer; Thomas Rooney, financial secretary; Sally Sartor, corresponding secretary, and Dudley Kinsley, sergeant-at-arms.

Flaumenbaum was also elected executive representative.

For chapter delegates, the winners were: Nicholas Abbatiello, Alexander Bozza, Ruth Braverman, Kenneth Cadieux, Muriel Chiusano, Molly Falk, Frank Fasano, Irving Flaumenbaum, Anthony Giannetti, Beatrice Jeanson, Ralph Natale, Ann Rehak, Blanche Rueth, David Silberman, Thomas Stapleton, Gerard Sullivan, Kenneth Darby and Rita Wallace.

Named to the chapter board of directors were: Thomas Stapleton, for the City of Long Beach; Thomas Fatcone for the Town of North Hempstead; William Jakubowski for districts; Frank Fasano for the schools; Robert Kelly and Anthony Giannetti for the Town of Hempstead, and Robert Brauns, Carlo Pugliese, Gerard Sullivan, Molly Falk, Ann Rehak, Carmine Santoli, John Geraghty and William Judge for Nassau County.

The main part of Demos' suit,

demanding a list of members and a list of those who received ballots, was to be handled in Mineola Supreme Court June 1 by regional attorney Richard C. Gaba.

Logan said that all ballots bore a notice that any member not receiving a ballot could secure a duplicate at the chapter office, so that any member omitted from the mailing could have learned from his fellow employees how to secure a duplicate ballot. In addition, he said, the notice was published twice in The Leader just before the election.

Political Action

(Continued from Page 1)

months ago. The format for such action got substance when delegates at the annual March meeting of the CSEA voted \$250,000 to start a political action fund.

"We have set no limit yet on what we intend to spend because we do not yet know the scope of action needed until our studies are completed. But you can be certain that there will be plenty of action by this committee before election day rolls around next Fall," McDonough said.

Eligible Lists

(Continued from Page 12)

Epstein, Herbert M Mintz, Andrew F Cooper, Anthony J Funigliello, Bernard J Phillips, Leonard J Queen, Andrew L Johnson, Hannah S Schwimmer, Mildred B Jonas, Marvin D Roth.

(To Be Continued)

EXAM NO. 1027 ASST. MANAGEMENT ANALYST

This list of 49 eligibles was established May 18 from open competitive exam No. 1027, held Nov. 6, 1971. Of the 325 candidates who filed, 210 appeared for the test; 157 failed, one withdrew and three were deemed not qualified. Salary range is \$11,000 to \$13,250.

1 Robert Pam, Martin D Dubensky, John Angrilli, Martin D Werblow, John Webb, Jeffrey Freiser, Samuel Kozlovsky, Roland E Lagrange, Mary A Healey, Stanley J Cohen, David A Levitsky, John F Waterman, Herbert H Adasko, N Titakis, Carin J Geiger, Irving Kanter, Jule S Northup, John D O'Reilly, Haim E Teitelbaum, Stephen C Goggi.

21 Faye E Robin, Barbara Joyce, Philip M Roth, Amy H Schiffrin, Eugene Underwood Jr, Steven B Wolfinsky, Linda A Licker, Robert A Dennis, William F Considine, William S Jacoby, Judy Fuchs, Marvin D Roth, John W Stevenson, Virginia S Kort, Clifford D Allen, Albert S Zukor, Fred M Benson, David L Klipstein, William L Rice, Albert Stein.

41 Eileen M Brettler, Ann B Mark, Thomas C Kaiser, Elyahu

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Landsberg, Mark E Forman, Robert E Furey, Stanley Seidenfeld, George M Blumenfeld, Stuart A Sobel.

EXAM NO. 7706 PROM. TO PRIN. MANAGEMENT ANALYST

Mayor's Office, Admin.

This list of two eligibles was established May 18 from promotional exam No. 7706, held Nov. 6, 1971. Of the three applicants, two appeared and both passed. Salary starts at \$13,100.

1 Maureen F Heneghan, Bernard Weiselberg.

More To Come

The following eligible lists also established May 18 will appear in next week's issue of The Leader: methods analyst (1142), asst. methods analyst (1214), sr. methods analyst (1143), prom. to prin. methods analyst (0711), prom. to sr. methods analyst (0708), quantitative analyst (0182), sr. quantitative analyst (0204), prin. quantitative analyst (1017), prom. to quantitative analyst (1512), and institutional inspector (7063).

EXAM NO. 7587 PROM. TO SR. MANAGEMENT ANALYST

Mayor's Office, Admin.

This list of two names was established May 18 from promotional exam No. 7587, held Nov. 6, 1971. Of the three candidates who filed, two appeared for the test and both passed. Salary range is \$14,375 to \$18,100.

1 Richard P Kuo, Henry J Stern.

EXAM NO. 1680 PROM. TO MANAGEMENT ANALYST

Mayor's Office, Admin.

This list of one eligible was established May 18 from promo-

tional exam No. 1680. Of the two candidates who filed, one appeared for the test. Salary range is \$13,350 to \$16,800.

1 Robert M Voight.

EXAM NO. 7020 RUBBER TIRE REPAIRER

This list of 10 eligibles was established May 18 from open competitive exam No. 7020, held Feb. 22, 1972. Of the 32 applicants, 30 appeared for the test; two failed, 17 were deemed not qualified and one withdrew. Salary is \$4.90 per hour.

1 Angelo Cesaro, John A Gianguzzi, Frank Squicciarini, Jerry Albano, Robert Cesaro, Gerard Ciccone, Leonard Brienza, John L Davis, Edward Lewis, Solomon Rosenblatt.

EXAM NO. 7591 PROM. TO METHODS ANALYST

This list of 60 eligibles was established from promotional exam No. 7591, held Nov. 6, 1971. Of the 97 applicants, 65 appeared for the test; one failed and four were deemed not qualified. Salary ranges \$13,250 to \$16,800.

Housing Authority

1 Morton Forgosh.

N.Y.C.T.A. General Admin

1 Marshal R Ostrow, Harvey M Paris, Robert L Shockley.

Housing Development Admin

1 Victor A Buckman, Roger B Kurland, Marilyn F McGirr, Nancy J Loeff, Rhea S Friedman, Bernard A Grossman, Anita M Goldstein, Jill B Davidson, Barbara E Hohlt, John W Ost, Linda B Einhorn, Joan O Wallstein, Barbara J Elstein, Mildred Spinner, Ann B Goetcheus, Jane H Krieger, Susan M Gaffney, Jack A Brookner, Alexander Walling, Kevin V Sullivan.

N.Y.C.T.A. Surface

1 Harris M Schechtman.

HSA, Dept. of Health

1 Henry Mandel, Henry Winitt.

Environmental Protection Admin

1 Paul T Roth, Michael J Epstein, Joseph Herman.

Fire Department

1 James J Stewart.

Board of Education

1 Ben Passen, Anita W Solomon, Patrick Delladonna, Ronald H Marcuse, Theodore Loewy, Anthony J Rigono, Joel L Bernstein, Annette B Perlman, Cathleen M Conroy, Louis G Sommo, Sarah M Blaler, Thomas F Hollinshead, Judith S Solomon.

City Planning Commission

1 Renee A Fox.

Finance Administration

1 Priscilla Budden, David J Cohen, Emanuel Steler, James E Rheingrover, Burton P Rosen, Lewis Greenstein, John P Vandi.

Office of the Comptroller

1 Albert Stroff.

Bureau of the Budget

1 Richard F Francan, John R Murray, Roberta M Rohan, Thomas J Harrison, Robert H Sklar, Lawrence F Shief, Richard B Goldstein.

WHERE TO APPLY FOR PUBLIC JOBS

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

Those requesting applications by mail must include a stamped, self-addressed envelope, to be received by the Department at least five days before the deadline.

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; **Board of Higher Education**, 535 E. 80th St., New York 10021, phone: 360-2141; **Health & Hospitals Corp.**, 125 Worth St., New York 10007, phone: 566-7062, **NYC Transit Authority**, 370 Jay St., Brooklyn 11201, phone: 852-5000.

STATE—Regional offices of the Department of Civil Service are located at: 1350 Ave. of Americas, New York 10019; State Office Campus, Albany, 12226; Suite 750, 1 W. Genesee St., Buffalo 14202. Applicants may obtain announcements either in person or by mail.

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

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

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

Federal entrants living upstate (north of Dutchess County) should contact the Syracuse Area Office, 301 Erie Blvd. West, Syracuse 13202. Hours are similar to the New York area office. Federal titles have no deadline unless otherwise indicated.

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Addiction Titles
The Department of Personnel has announced the elimination of candidates for addiction specialist promotions. Deemed not qualified were 10 of the 217 applicants for principal addiction specialist (Exam No. 1128), 10 of the 503 candidates for senior addiction specialist (Exam No. 1629) and four of the 269 candidates for supervising addiction specialist (Exam No. 1630). Written testing is expected June 24 for the remaining candidates.

Axe Accountants
Twenty-eight of the 413 applicants for promotion to accountant, exam No. 1568, have been deemed not qualified in the terms of the announcement by the Department of Personnel. The written test is expected to be held June 3.

General Entrance Pool
The Department of Personnel has reported that 124 of the eligibles called to the pool for the general entrance series titles were appointed on May 16. Of the 354 eligibles given certification and called, 186 appeared. The list number of the last ranking eligible to be appointed was 1,040.

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**Rules for CSEA Super Sign-Up/72
Membership Drive**

- (1) Only CSEA members in good standing as of April 1 are eligible to sign up new members.
- (2) For each new member signed up during the period of April 3, 1972 through July 14, 1972, the person recruiting receives a special award check worth \$2.00 in cash.
- (3) For each new member signed up during the eligible period, the recruiter also has his name entered in the prize jackpot. (Thus if a person signs up 10 members—he has 10 chances to win a jackpot prize.)
- (4) The new member's name also goes into the jackpot drawing.
- (5) There will be three drawings. One each month. 57 prizes will be given away during the first drawing. 74 prizes will be given away during the second drawing. 109 prizes will be given away at the final drawing, approximately July 28. The Monte Carlo will be given away at the final drawing. All names received in time for the first drawing will be carried over to the second drawing . . . and so on. All winners in the first and second drawings will also be eligible for prizes in the third drawing.
- (6) To be eligible for cash awards and jackpot prizes, the recruiter must sign up new members on special Super Sign-Up/72 application forms (PDA cards) supplied to each chapter and unit prior to this drive. These cards must be filled in properly and transmitted to CSEA through the designated membership chairman in your unit or chapter.
- (7) Members of the board of directors and the State membership committee are eligible for cash awards for signing up new members —but not for jackpot prizes.



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