Niagara CSEA Grievance Victory Worth $22,585

LOCKPORT — The Civil Service Employees Assn. has won a monumental grievance that forces Niagara County to dole out $22,585 in back pay to 47 county nurses. The back pay is for all of 1973.

The grievance erupted more than a year ago when the county changed the working hours of nurses at Mount View Hospital from 40 to 35 hours per week.

In conjunction with the change, the county claimed the nurses were paid at an hourly rate lower than the agreed-upon rate, and lowered their salaries accordingly. The CSEA's Niagara County chapter, headed by William Doyle, immediately challenged the county's ruling.

Mr. Doyle contend that CSEA's contract with the county provided a set salary no matter how many hours were worked.

The county finally succumbed to the grievance after the agreement had gone into effect.

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FDNY Plans To Open 10 New Houses And Order 3,000 Voice Alarm Boxes

In efforts to replace obsolete firehouses and, to insure that equipment is up to date more than 10 years old, the Fire Department has announced the opening of 10 new firehouses, the purchase of 40 pumps, and the ordering of 3,000 street voice alarm boxes.

Under a $15 million modernization program for 1973-74, seven of the new firehouses will be located in Manhattan, two in the Bronx and one in Brooklyn. Two of the houses will accommodate police stations and one will house a new medical center for FDNY.

Planning for the new houses was initiated four years ago, according to a Department spokesman, and "has no bearing on the decision to discontinue six companies and to relocate seven others recommended by the Board Corporation and implemented by the Department last fall.

The spokesman indicated that selection of new locations was based upon the need to adapt to changes such as those in traffic patterns so that the new house might be "a couple of blocks away" from the existing one.

In addition to the 40 new pumpers, each equipped for the use of "rapid water," the Department will use carry-over funds from last year to purchase 11 tower ladders and 30 rear-mount aerial ladders.

The Police Department will split the $4 million cost with the Fire Department to convert 1,000 street alarm boxes to a voice operation.

Deputy Fire Commissioner Rae Archibald said that with the "fastest possible" conversion, the Department has about 3,000 of the new call boxes, out of a citywide total of 15,000, in operation by January, 1976.

Richard Hanahan, chief of the 18-member Fire Alarm Dispatchers Union, said that while the Department is "claiming how good all of this is," there are still problems to be worked out with the voice boxes. The main problem, he said, was that moisture gets into the boxes and short-circuits the circuitry.

Another "bug to be ironed out," according to Hanahan, is that "is a bell alarm is pulled while the voice box is being used, it throws everything 'out of wick'." He said the reason for this had not yet been determined.

The most publicized area in the voice system has been the claim by the dispatchers and the Uniformed Firefighters Association, that there is only one Spanish-speaking dispatcher on the force. This could prove detrimental to any non-English-speaking citizen who wants to report a fire, they have said.

The unions also say that the use of voice systems requires more manpower particularly if "we have to man the police end too," Hanahan said.

In addition to the opening of 10 new firehouses, 20 present ones will face major or selective renovations during the year, the Department said.

Locations of the new firehouses expected to be in operation at the end of the fiscal year are:

- Manhattan: 48th St. and Eighth Ave. (Engine 48—Ladder 6); 125th St. and Amsterdam Ave. (Engine 39—Ladder 6); 112 St. and Prince St. (Engine 13—Ladder 20 — Medical Center);
- Brooklyn: Howard Ave. and Livonia Ave. (Engine 283, Squad 4);
- Two new buildings for Engine 204 and Engine 205 in the downtown area; Engine 207 and Engine 218 in Bushwick and Engine 232 and Engine 302 in East New York.

The Bronx is expected to have a new building for Engine 49 and Ladder 49 in the Highbridge area and for Engine 41, Engine 71 and Ladder 55 in the Melrose section.

SUGGESTION AWARDS — Two Park Department employees, Gennaro Giordano (left) and Louis Magliente (right) are joined by Parks Administrator Richard M. Chuman (second from left) and J. Herbert Harris, Director of the Parks Department's maintenance and operations division, at recent ceremony in Chuman's office where they received Employee's Suggestion Program Certificates of Award and checks for ideas which have helped improve the operations of the agency.

Flaumenbaum Asks Strong Presidential Action On Halting Inflation Rise

MICHIGAN—Nassau Civil Service Employees Assn, chap- ter president Irving Flaumenbaum wired President Nixon last week with an appeal for inflation control.

Flaumenbaum's telegram warned that guidelines on municipal contracts throughout the state have been negotiated in observance of the President's guidelines.

Flaumenbaum had earlier told the Nassau Board of Supervisors, during the latter stages of difficult contract negotiations, that national inflation could make meaningless the pay scales of everyone in the civil service and in private employment as well.

"Inflation is the number one problem facing us," Flaumenbaum said. "This item of negotiation or another item are meaningless if we have runaway inflation." Civil servants have been responsible. It is time for public servants at the top to act to protect us all.

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Employees of Willowbrook State School in Staten Island have become so angered over harassments and firings according to Ronnie Smith, president of the Willowbrook chapter, Civil Service Employees Assn., that in a letter dated July 17, has demanded of Dr. Mindrag Ristich, director of the institution, "positive action to correct the total situation."

Smith said that working conditions are unbearable and horrid to the point that many are in dispair and that a high attrition rate has resulted in a shortage of attendants.

"This," Smith says, "currently leads to an unsatisfactory condition and personnel are responsible for supervising 16 residents, and it is not unusual to see one attendant, fearing personal injury, refused to enter a ward because of the potential danger." According to Judge Orrin Judd, following an investigation of the institution and a clarification of his order, stated that "a strict administrative interpretation of the court's order is resulting in the deterioration of support services on one hand, as an excuse to seek increased productivity from already understaffed essential services on the other."
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Court Officers Score Low Wages In New Contract

Bernard Sheingold, presi-
dent of the Uniformed Court Officers Union, a Local 832 affiliate, says this week that he had learned that the court officer's contract had been signed by Mayor Linds-

ay last week on July 10.

Sheingold said that the salaries listed in the contract were disgraceful and a great let-down for all court officers. The con-

tract was reached pursuant to the recommendation of an im-

mediate panel. The following salaries were included in the overall con-

tract:

Uniformed Court Officer, Court Assistant (Trial Part), Senior Court Officer, Supervising Court Officer, Chief Court  Attendan
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d, Warden Grand Jury, Assistant  Court Officer, Assistant Surgeon, Court Clerk, Deputy Clerk of District, Court Clerk I (including specialties), Surgeon's Court Clerk I (including specialties), Court Clerk II, Surgeon's Court Clerk II (including specialties), Court Clerk II, Surgeon's Court Clerk III (including specialties), Court Clerk IV.

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The main topic to be dis-

cussed will be financial redress in the event of theft or assault and theft of personal and/or other personal goods.

The union's Family Court repre-

sentative, Paul Petillo, has been working to produce a plan

that would be satisfactory to probation clerks who are mem-

bers of Local 832.

To this end, Petillo has rec-

ommend Probation Officers' Compensation Fund be estab-

lished.

Petillo has recommended that in order to qualify for re-

bursement from this Fund:

1—The theft must occur while on the job;

2—The theft must be reported to

the police;

3—A memo describing the partic-

ulars of the theft must be sub-

mitted to the branch chief and

to the union. The cost of the

lost articles and the approxi-
nate date of the purchase of

the items stolen must be sub-

mitted to the union on a form to be

prepared by the union with

the value of the lost items,

any question as to such to be
determined by the fund committee;

4—Approval or disapproval of

payment will be made by the

fund committee. Local 832 members only will be entitled to this benefit.

The executive board of Local 832 has authorized an initial sum of $500 to be given to the Probation Officers' Compensation Fund with seven members of the board to be Paul Petillo, chairman; Armando Koprzo, Robert Dennett, secretary-treasurer, and

Amos Levine, Uniformed Court Officers president, Bernard Sheingold, Conference of Court Officers president, William McDowell and ex-officio member, Local 832 president, Herbert S. Rosenthal.

"We want this benefit to start Tuesday, September 4th, 1973. The probation officers starting committee has worked hard to get the show on the road," Petillo said.

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An Involved Group

For years, now, there has been much clamor in the news media over the apathy of the average citizen toward civic and charitable activities and a general lack of interest in the welfare of one's neighbor.

From time to time, we receive news of civic service union members running for public office and we are proud to report that the biographies submitted by these candidates almost always contain a listing of their activities in the areas listed above.

It is astounding how many men and women in public employment use their spare time to aid the poor, the young, the disabled, and the aged. Some of this involvement is personal. A good deal of it is done through such organizations as the Boy Scouts, Red Cross, church groups, fraternal and sorority organizations, volunteer groups, and the like.

In other words, we sincerely believe civil servants to be among the most dedicated citizens to the American tradition of charity and civic duty.

This is something people in the private sector of business and industry should be reminded of when they paint a picture of public employees as slothful and overpaid— that after a day's work on the people's behalf, the work does not stop.

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The Consequences

What will happen if such a program is not forthcoming? Immediate will be massive increase in substandard and rail rates and bus fares throughout the state. A breakdown in mass transportation services. A setback in attempts to improve mass transportation facilities with other transportation resources.

What's In Store

First of all, the rising prices will overtax the consumer with each purchase, the Governor's proposal guarantees for two years at the very least a uniform mass transportation fare of 20 cents throughout the state.

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Lest we forget, last Wednesday, Aug. 1st was the third anniversary of the death of Battalion Chief William C. Rinsdale of Battalion 17. None of his companies could get to him because of double-parked cars at Davidson Ave. and 179th Street. The Chief, desperately in need of help, dropped dead of a heart attack. The street is still full of double-parked cars, three years later. May he rest in eternal peace.

In a recent issue of THE LEADER, a report in the form of a statement by Acting Commissioner Vincent Canty deals at length with the circumstances surrounding the delayed alarm for a fire in the Penn Central tunnel under Park Avenue at 76th Street.

Something has come to mind and I pass it on for what it may be worth.

It seems obvious that Park Avenue at that point is a pretty classy place. You cannot be poor and live there and it is believed that most people who do live in the area are above average intelligence, own phones, know how to use them and do.

During the investigation, I wondered if anyone thought to check the incoming tapes at 911 where all calls received are recorded. I would dare say that, starting with the time the train left Grand Central and taking it through to its conclusion, 911 was possibly deluged with calls about smoke pouring from the gratings on the center mall. In keeping with past policy in such matters, while sector cars were sent to the location, I just wonder if 911 ever did notify the Manhattan Teleraph that they were receiving such calls.

A representative of a large Midwestern city was recently in New York to observe 911 first hand. Upon his return to home base his report was brief and to the point: "After what I saw in New York, it's not for us." Case closed.

A woman recently called 911 and reported that her instant son had gotten into the medicine cabinet and swallowed a quantity of pills. The 911 dispatcher gave her the private phone number of the P.D. telegraph office in the borough in which she lived. She called the number, explained her plight and while she was talking to the operator he called the Department of Health's poison center which is open 24 hours a day. The operator with whom she spoke was an expert at comparing symptoms of illness with the ingredients of the medicines involved in causing the symptoms. The operator gave her the antidote for the pills her son had swallowed and told her what to do.

A week or so ago, Ladder 60 in Harlem responded to a verbal alarm for a citizen in distress. Upon arrival, they found a citizen in desperate need of oxygen and they notified the dispatcher accordingly. The dispatcher is still bound by the rules which call for dialing 911 and requesting the Emergency Service Division to respond for purpose of administering oxygen. After a painful interval of waiting, the dispatcher came back to say that "Emergency Service is not available at this time." He then special-called the eleventh battalion which is equipped to render the desired service at the scene of fires only.

The question in my mind is: When in the name of God's green earth, has ANYONE ever dialed OPERATOR and asked the FDNY for help only to be told that help was not available at this time?

To that fellow who wrote such a glowing defense some weeks ago, it is suggested that he place that little nosegay in his book of memories.

A whole slew of high brass is about to retire. I sometimes wonder if the P.D. print shop when setting type for "the order" will perhaps run out of "R's." With the return of Commissioner Lowery from vacation, it is expected that a large bag of goodies in the form of promotion for the bright young Chief Officers among us will be soon forthcoming. That order should be most interesting.

A while back, Engine 94 and friends were responding to a photo alarm for a fire on 118th Street between Broadway and Riverside Drive. On route they received additional word of children trapped in the burning apartment whereupon the brothers quickly donned masks and were ready to go instantly upon arrival.

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State Opens 19 Promotional Jobs For Filing Through September 3

The State Dept. of Civil Service has announced examinations for 19 promotional titles. Applications will be accepted until Sept. 3.

Promotional exams are open only to those qualified employees within designated state agencies. Applications and further information may be obtained from any branch of the State Dept. of Civil Service listed on Page 15 of The Leader under “Where to Apply.”

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The following exam is open to qualified employees of the Department of Audit and Control only:

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Aug. 10 is Deadline for State Training Programs

ALBANY — State employees interested in training courses this fall have until Aug. 10 to make application for such programs. These courses are supported by training and development funds negotiated between the Civil Service Employees Assn. and the state and are limited to state employees in the Administrative, Institutional, Operational, and Professional Scientific and Technical negotiating units.

"Each employee who is a member of one of the designated units and who is interested in the program, should submit his application for participation in a course of his choice on application form PM 256. This form may be obtained through the personnel training officer of each state agency. Because courses are scheduled to begin during the week of September 17, it is essential that all employees make application as soon as possible."

The basic concept of the Employee Benefit Training Course is to assist employees in improving their skills in areas in which they have deficiencies. Thirty-three different courses are being offered for the first semester in forty craft divisions or facilities throughout the State. Course location is based primarily in employee population density, with every effort being made to minimize the distance which an employee is required to travel in order to pursue a course of his choice.

Available Courses
Courses available beginning in September include the following:


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Belle Zeller Receives President of CUNY Professional Staff Union

Belle Zeller has been re-elected president of the Professional Staff Congress, the union representing the 16,000 members of the City University instructional staff.

Dr. Zeller, 70, has headed the union since its formation in April 1972 by a merger of the Legislative Conference (LC) and the United Federation of College Teachers (UFCT). She has been Chairman of the LC since 1984.

The 20 other top union offices were won by both former LC and former UFCT members.

Headlining a coalition that swept 15 of these posts was Irwin Pollock, Professor of History at Lehman College elected First Vice-President.

The winning candidates take office September 1.

Belle Zeller
In September, Dr. Zeller will enter her 30th year as a CUNY faculty leader, now head of the largest university local in the country, with 7,000 members.

Other officers elected are:
- Claude Campbell, Assistant Professor of English at Staten Island Community College, Secretary;
- Ada Agnolin, Lecturer in Chemistry at Queens College, Treasurer;
- Irwin Yellowitzs Associate Professor of History at City Colleges, Vice President for Senior Colleges;
- Martin Berman, Assistant Professor of Mathematics at Bronx Community College, Vice President for Community Colleges;
- Harold Wilson, College Laboratory Technician at Baruch College, Vice President for Campus Union;
- William Kest, Lecturer in Art at Hunter College, Vice President for Part-Time Personnel.

Elected as Officers-at-Large to the union’s 21-member Executive Council are: Norman Bins, Associate Professor of History, Brooklyn College; Alice Agronin, Lecturer in English at Brooklyn College; Alvin Bachman, Associate Professor of Education at Queens College; Gerd Muelsem, Associate Professor in the Library at Queens College; Carol Brandon, Assistant Professor and Chairperson of the Data Processing Department at Manhattan Community College; Walter Gross, Assistant Professor in the Division of Natural Environment at Borough Community College; Evelyn Lerner, Lecturer in Economics at New York University; Edgar Pauk, Assistant Professor of Comparative Literature, Queens College; and Samuel Zeff, Associate Registrar at City College.

Fire News

The following 118 men, having satisfactorily completed their probationary period, have been appointed firemen, fourth grade, effective July 27:


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Hi-$ Jobs Now Open In Suffolk

Fire Prevention Inspector

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the general public.

The only requirements for fire

prevention inspectors are graduations

from high school plus two years of

experience as a paid fire

fighter or five years of

experience as an insurance

company, or four years of

experience as a volunteer fire

fighter. Salary is $1250-$9600.

Applicants must complete

a written test in

becoming fire prevention

inspectors, for which there are

several vacancies at present, should

request form 15-209 which must

be completed and returned

by August 15. A written test will

be held September 15.

The other eight competitive exam

are listed below with ex

ceptions, salary, minimum

requirements, and

and exam dates. Unless otherwise

noted, there are no residence

restrictions for these positions.

For application forms and

more information write to:
The Suffolk County Department of

Personnel, H. Lee Davidon

Executive Building, Veteran's

Memorial Highway, Hauppauge,

N.Y. 11787, or phone 976-2366.

Senior Fire Prevention

Inspector, exam 15-260

($919.00 bi-weekly) —

graduation from high school plus

four years of experience as a

paid fire fighter or fire

insurance company, or eight years of

experience as a volunteer fire

fighter.

Salary is $1750-$1800.

Last filing date: August 15.

Written test date: September 15.

Psychiatrist I, exam 12-284

($750.00 bi-weekly) —

graduation from an approved

residency program in

psychiatry, or an approved

graduate program in

neurology. Possession of a medical

doctor's license recognized by

New York State is also a

requirement for this position.

Salary is $1800-$2500.

Last filing date: September 15.

Intermediate Economist, exam 13-315

($564.60 bi-weekly) — a master's

degree in economics plus three

years of related professional

experience in economic

analysis, programming, and

planning, or a

bachelor's degree

in business

administration, or at least

five years of experience in the

above fields. Salary is

$2250-$2500.

Last filing date: September 15.

Written test date: September 15.

Tyreproof Repair Supervisor, exam 13-398

($2275.00 bi-weekly) —

graduation from high school plus

five years of experience in

service, sales, and repair of

electric and tire proof

writers and other office

machines.

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JA 6-6300

La"t filing date: August 15. Evaluation of training and experience.

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Last filing date: August 15. Written test date: September 15.

Drug Counselor, exam 13-312

($835.30 bi-weekly) —

graduation from a

program of 64 semester hours from

a recognized college, or

graduation from an

approved school in

one of the following areas: public

health, social work, or a

related field. Salary is

$7500-$8000.

Last filing date: September 15.

Written test date: September 15.

Assistant Attorney, exam 12-336

($750.00 bi-weekly) —

graduation from a law college; bar

admission; two years of

experience in community

narcotics or drug abuse

services. Salary is

$8000-$9000.

Last filing date: August 15.

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Construction Superintendent, exam 13-398

($564.60 bi-weekly) — a master's
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Launch Operator, Human Resources Specialist
Open With City To Aug. 27

The city Dept. of Personnel has announced only two open positions: exam forms for filing between August 7 and 27: launch operator and principal human resources specialist (public affairs).

A written exam for launch operator (water pollution) will be held Oct. 23 for positions within the Environmental Protection Administration. Salary is $11,000. Applicants should request exam no. 2690.

To be eligible, candidates need three years of full-time paid experience within the last 10 years in the operation of a diesel engine propelled vessel. To qualify for the practical-oral test, candidates are screened through written testing. Qualified candidates will be required to have a license for motorboat operator issued by the Coast Guard Marine Inspection Service.

To be eligible for the public affairs title, exam 1104, candidates need a bachelor’s degree plus four years of full-time paid experience as a news writer, public relations writer, or editor on the staff of a major metropolitan newspaper, national magazine, or radio or television station. Or a bachelor’s degree with a major in journalism plus three years of experience, or a master’s degree in journalism with two years of that experience.

A technical-oral test will be held on Sept. 28. Salary is $13,100.

At present there are two vocations open in the Human Resources Administration.

Applications and further information may be obtained from the city Dept. of Personnel, 49 Thomas St., Manhattan. Candidates should request a form for exam 1164.

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Parks Info Service 472-1603 is the telephone of the Parks Information Service where you can find about free events going on around town.
$1,000 Reward
Set For Capture Of Murderer

UTICA — A $1,000 reward has been offered by the Civil Service Employees Assn. to the person or persons first providing information leading to the arrest and conviction of the individual or individuals responsible for the murder of Mary Rose Turner of Court Street. Police said Sunday April 3, 1972 Mary Rose Turner was a member of the public employee union's Oneida County chapter.

CSEA has requested that all information supplied concerning the murder be directed to Ed-ward A. Wolff, Jr., Esq., Oneida County District Attorney's Office, Courthouse, Elizabeth Street, Utica, New York 13501. Telephone (315) 786-5766.

The board of directors of CSEA, which authorized the re-award at the request of the Oneida County chapter of the union, will be the final judge of the adequacy of any information furnished pursuant to this re-award. If such information is presented by two or more persons, the reward money will be divided equally among them.

Groundskeepers
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will be required to restrict his off-duty activity as was the case in the past.”

Curran To Harness
Henry M. Curran, of Oyster Bay, who headed the old State Racing and Wagering Board for a term ending Feb. 1, 1976. Salary is $45,000, Keogh, a Demo- crank, Republican, Emil Mosbaher, Jr. and Joseph H. Boyd, Jr. on the Board which will be netted to the old by applying the majority and minority leaders. The Commission will act as a coordinating body for Ren-

Do You Have A Rating Problem?

ALBANY — The Civil Service Employees Assn.'s Special Committee on Work Performance and Examination Ratings, chaired by Jean Gray, was formed to aid the membership of CSEA with any problems concerning work performance ratings and examinations.

The following coupon will appear in The Leader on a regular basis to aid CSEA members in contacting the committee and presenting their problem.

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CSEA Special Committee on
Work Performance and Examination Ratings
33 ELK STREET
ALBANY, NEW YORK 12207

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Treasurer: 1, Libby Lori and 2, Sam Picciottelli.
State Committee: 1, Agriculture & Markets: 1, John Weidman and 2. Petitioner.
APU & Council: 1, Harold Ryan and 2, Petitioner.
Banking: 1, Petitioner; 2, Vic-

SARATOGA INSTALLATION — The Saratoga chapter of the Civil Service Employees Assn. recently held its installation dinner at the Colonial Inn in Galway. Pictured from left to right are: Harry Dutcher, executive chairman; Evelyn Wald-er, treasurer; Gerry Belasaro, vice-president; Linda Curley, secre-tary; Joseph Lazarony, installation officer; and Edward Wilcox, pres-ent.

CSEA Member Added To Rensselaer County Board

The Rensselaer County Legislature, in a recent resolution expanded their Uniform Personnel Practice Commis-sion with the addition of a Civil Service Employees Assn. representative to be designated by the CSEA chapter.

The Commission consists of one legislator designated by the chairman of the Legislature and six additional non-legislative members who are appointed by the majority leader and minority leader, each choosing three apiece. It is set up to make specific recommendations to the Rensselaer county legislature with respect to establishing uniform personnel practices and includes a CSEA representative as a member on a par with those appointed by the majority and minority leaders. The Commission will act as a coordinating body for Ren-

ELECTION PROCESS BEGINS — Members of CSEA's Election Committee and representatives from the Amsterdam Business Processing Co. over the drawing for position on the ballot in the upcoming statewide elections. The Amsterdam Company has submitted a petition to the CSEA to conduct the drawing. Shown left to right are: Bernard Schmahl, Chairman of the Special Election committee, Robert Klipper, Amsterdam Data Processing, William Mccormick, special elections member, James Welch, Chairman of the Statewide Nominating committee and Joseph Tasin from Amsterdam Data Processing.
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