CSEA WINS BIG
THRUWAY VICTORY

Attacks Governor's Pay Proposal

Lower Grades 'Getting It On The Chin,' Wenzl Says

ALBANY—"State employees, especially those in the lower grades, again have taken it on the chin from Governor Rockefeller," declared Theodore C. Wenzl, president of the Civil Service Employees Assn., commenting on the provisions set aside for State employees in the 1969 budget.

The head of the 172,000-member public employee union, which had been negotiating for a bargaining unit of 124,000 State employees until last Nov. 27 when talks were halted by the Public Employment Relations Board (PERB), lashed out at the Governor's proposed four percent across-the-board hike for all State employees in addition to a 20-year, half-pay retirement.

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Compromiser to Urge Pension-Supplement Extension For 1969

ALBANY—State Compromiser Arthur Levitt has advised that he would ask the Legis­

dature to consider a bill this year, the cost-of-living pension supplement for retired members of the Employees Retire­

ment System.

"The extremely sharp increase in the Consumer Price Index during the past year has seri­

ously impaired the purchasing power of retired persons on fixed incomes," Levitt explained.

Of this, it is essential that the shield against undue hardship provided by the pension sup­

plement be continued."

The legislation proposed by the Compromiser parallels that which has been in effect since 1970. The supplemental allowance would be revised next October 1 to reflect the change in the Consumer Price Index during the year.

The supplemental allowance is paid to members 62 years of age or older, and those retired for disability regardless of age.

Eight Days—Only $285

Venezuela Tour

Set For Feb. 15

A new winter offering is being made by the Civil Service Employees Assn., their families and friends in the form of an eight-day trip to Venezuela Feb. 15 from New York City.

The low cost of only $285 includes airfare from New York to Caracas, hotel Marcey is a complete vaca­

tion resort in the mountains and offers skiing, swimming, movies and a host of other activ­

ities.

The Caracas, the Hotel Avila is secluded in fourteen acres of pri­

tate tropical park, situated in the highest point of the capital city.

Space for this unusual offer­

ing is available now and may be arranged by writing to Hilda Jacobs, 762 East 217 St., Bronx, New York, 10447.

Best Appointed

Without a doubt,

my post graduate education has been appointed by Governor Rockefeller as District Attorney of the City of New York, and I am entering a term ending Dec. 31, 1969, replacing former District Attorney Robert Kennedy, who has been appointed by President Johnson to the Court of Ontario County.

CIVIL SERVICE LEADER, Tuesday, January 23, 1968

Don't Repeat This!

Believe it or not, the number of people who repeat the same phrases in writing is staggering.

We must be more careful in our writing to avoid repeating ourselves.

The problem of repetition is not limited to personal communication.

In order to improve our writing, we must be aware of the common phrases that are repeated and find ways to avoid them.

There are several strategies we can use to avoid repeating ourselves in writing.

1. Use synonyms:

Instead of using the same word or phrase repeatedly, try using synonyms to convey the same meaning.

Example: Instead of saying "It is cold outside," you could say "The weather is frigid out there."  

2. Use active voice:

In主动语态中，主语是动作的执行者。

Example: Instead of saying "The dog chased the cat," you could say "The cat was chased by the dog."  

3. Use specific language:

Use specific language to avoid generalizing and simplifying.

Example: Instead of saying "I love music," you could say "I have a deep appreciation for classical music, particularly Beethoven's symphonies."  

4. Use clear and concise language:

Avoid using vague or ambiguous language.

Example: Instead of saying "I think it's important," you could say "Accessibility to public transportation is crucial for many individuals."  

By incorporating these strategies, we can improve our writing and avoid repeating ourselves.

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Ready for Action

Salary Reallocations, Pay Differentials Set For Institution Titles

(From Leader Correspondent)

Rochland — Robert E. Stoe, president of the New York State Bridge Authority chapter of the Civil Service Employees Assn., announced Monday that his chapter had obtained a temporary shift differential for the Authority's employees.

The temporary schedule of pay differentials went into effect on Sat. 1, Stock said, but the scale could be changed when a final decision goes into effect—the date of which is still uncertain.

According to the new schedule, employees who work from 6:00 to 12:00 a.m. will get $0.15 extra an hour, and those who work from 12:00 to 6:00 a.m. will get $0.10 extra.

Those who work from 11:00 to 7:00 a.m. will get the extra 15-cents per hour, making a 33-cent differential per day. Those who work from 7:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. will receive two hours of extra pay, bringing the total to 30 cents extra. The scale goes upward proportionately for the succeeding hours of work.

Bridge Aides Win Differential

(From Leader Correspondent)

BUFFALO — Daniel Tattenbaum has been elected the 1969-70 president of the Buff al Sewer Authority unit, a chapter of the Civil Service Employees Assn.

The Employees Assn. has won a one-grade reallocation for two institution education supervisors and a limited geographic pay differential for one hour, making a 30 cents extra. The differential of 15 cents was agreed to by the Civil Service Employees Assn., chapter 350 of the Civil Service Employees Assn. in the Brooklyn Division.

Some 250 delegates from across the state, New York, New Jersey, and the northeast region were involved in a work stoppage at several state mental hospitals last November.

Hearing Scheduled

On M.H. Strike

February 6 has been set as the hearing date against an employee organization whose members were involved in a work stoppage at several state mental hospitals last November.

The state Department of Civil Service said CSEA last week that on the Association's recommendation, institution education supervisors and state mental employees have been reallocated from the Bridge Aides Win Differential.

Central Conference Meets February 14

SYRACUSE — An educational session on public relations will be the lead off meeting at the Winter meeting of the Central Conference. Civil Service Employees Assn., beginning Feb. 14 in the Syracuse Country Club.

Saturday's full day of meetings include the annual business meetings of the conference and County workshop, committee meetings, judging for the annual scrapbook contest, trophy presentations and Syracuse chapter's annual dinner-dance.

Speaking at the public relations session will be CSEA Public Relations Chairman Gary Perkinsen. Joseph Reulier, CSEA director of public relations, and Joe Deasy, Jr., City editor of the Civil Service Leader.

The usual delegates' "sounding board" a discussion of chapter problems, will follow this meeting.

Details of later sessions will be announced later, said Arthur F. Kasson Jr., conference president.

Some 350 delegates from throughout the central portion of the state are slated to attend.

Syracuse chapter will host the meeting, under the direction of Mrs. Mary L. McCarthy, president. Grounds chapter, whose president is Mrs. Hilda Young, will be host at a Friday night social hour.

Wenzl Attacks Budget

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On Jan. 15, CSEA carried its fight to upset the PERB determination to the Appellate Division, which reinterpreted CSEA's stay against PERB. The Appellate court will review the case on Jan. 27 and determine whether to continue the stay until the issue is resolved. CSEA lawyers had asked for and were granted an early February hearing at which they will defend CSEA's right to represent the State employees. The court is expected to decide on Jan. 27 or shortly thereafter whether to uphold the lower court verdict or review the case itself.

Buffalo Sewer Unit Elects New Officers

(From Leader Correspondent)

BUFFALO — Daniel Tattenbaum has been elected the 1969-70 president of the Buffalo Sewer Authority unit, a chapter of the Civil Service Employees Assn.

CSEA lawyers, all elected for two-year terms, are: Vice president, John M. Viterbo, secretary-treasurer, Ann Ben-

ivitti; and sergeant-at-arms, Ray Kuenemann.

Directors are Alexander T. Castro, Maurine Materse, Theodore Roxkind, Louis Gragnani and Evelyn Brehm.

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February 6 has been set for hearing charges against an employee organization whose members were involved in a work stoppage at several state mental hospitals last November.

Evidence and testimony taken at the hearing by the Public Employment Relations Board will be considered to determine the degree of responsibility. If any, of the PSCEM Locals 49 and 1567 and Council 50 for the work stoppages. The hearing will open at 10 a.m. at PERB's New York City office, 342 Madison Ave. Professor Robert P. Kores of Syracuse University, will conduct the hear-
PERB Releases List Of Included Titles For Institutional Services, Operation Services Bargaining

(Special to The Leader)

ALBANY—The State Public Employment Relations Board has released the list of titles which will be included or excluded in two of the five bargaining units proposed by PERB to replace the one general unit of State employees for which the Civil Service Employees Asm. had been negotiating until last Nov. 27.

The lists of titles concern the "Institutional Services" and "Operation Services" units and are being published in The Leader so that State employees can see just what PERB plans to do with them.

Joseph D. Loecher, CSERA Executive Director, made clear that CSERA "is unalterably opposed to the five-unit determination and is currently fighting the decision in the State's courts. Employees themselves," said Loecher, "along with the organizations that represent them should have the right to be heard regarding their inclusions or exclusions in a given bargaining unit. But PERB is not allowing this. By looking at the lists of titles proposed for each unit, State employees can determine what their fate may be if the units are allowed to stand."

A list of proposed titles for the "security unit" appeared on page 1 of the Jan. 7 Leader. Proposed lists for the remaining two units—"administrative services" and "professional, technical and supervisory"—have yet to be released.

Proposed inclusions for Jan. 30 and Jan. 31 at which interested parties may register their reactions to the inclusions and exclusions in the "administrative services" and "operation services." In the institutional services unit, 183 titles are included, while 15 are excluded. In operational services, 214 are included, with 85 excluded.

Following are the descriptions and the titles proposed for each unit:

**Operational Service**

There shall be an Operational Services Unit composed of occupational groups engaged in the performance of a craft or of unskilled work in fabrication, maintenance and repair activities, in the operation of machines, equipment and vehicles, and buildings.

Positions included in this unit are those in which one or more of the following is of primary importance:

- The tending, operation and maintenance of stationary plants and fixed and mobile equipment.
- The performance and repair of structures, equipment, distribution systems and other works.
- The performance of duties related to building maintenance.
- The carrying out of printing and duplicating processes.
- The performance of any craft or unskilled work on board ship and floating plant.

**Inclusions**

Planting foreman, nurseryman; greenhouseman, executive mansion; gardener; comfort station attendant; forest ranger; assistant district ranger; forest general foreman; forestry aide; forsyth nurseryman; nurse foreman; conservation foreman; pest control technician; senior foreman, pest control foreman; pest control field supervisor; tree pruner; tree pruner, tree prune; tree pruner, tree prune; foreman, park care; foreman, park attendant; park foreman, general park foreman; park.
Brotherhood Awards To Green And Tannenbaum

Two employees of the Division of Employment will be honored by the New York State Employees Brotherhood Committee on Thursday, Feb. 6 at the Hotel Commodore, when the Older Worker’s Award is presented. The winners are Alfred L. Green, executive director of the Division of Employment of the New York State Dept. of Labor, and Samuel Tannenbaum, manager of the same division, who will receive the Benjamin Stokes Award and the Civil Service Employees’ Brotherhood Award respectively.

The luncheon, to be held at 11 a.m., will feature a number of essay contest winners whose theme was “Brotherhood begins at home.” They include Francis J. Martin, a first-year student at La Guardia Community College; Mary J. Cooney, a registered nurse at St. John’s Episcopal Hospital, and Peter J. Mahoney, a business minister at the Community Church of New York. The luncheon also will feature a panel discussion earlier in the day at 9:30 a.m. at the City University of New York, where a panel of university faculty members will discuss the award’s significance.

The luncheon also will feature a presentation by the New York Fire Department’s Civil Service Employees Association of its $50,000 in annual contributions to the American Cancer Society.


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Asking For Trouble

If Governor Rockefeller and the members of the State Legislature were told that a major employer hiring several thousand workers was refusing to talk to his employees and, even worse, planning to give them less money than was offered when negotiations were in progress, it would come as no surprise to either Governor Rockefeller or his legislators to hear that these employees had reached the boiling point and were talking nothing but strikes and job action.

Yet this situation does exist—not at General Electric or the New York Telephone Co. But among New York State employees whose bargaining representative, the Civil Service Employees Assoc., cannot conduct negotiations in their behalf with their employer, the State of New York.

The reason for this is that the Governor chooses to obey an administrative order of the State Public Employment Relations Board against bargaining rather than a court order which holds the PERB order in abeyance.

Incredibly, the Governor also produced a budget message that applauded these State workers even less money than he had offered in negotiations before they were halted.

How long is it going to take before the fact is pounded home that the State is really asking for trouble? As bad as the Taylor Law has been, it does provide the right for public employees to strike under an act by management of extreme provocation. Can anyone doubt, after reviewing the above facts, that State workers have been provoked beyond imagination.

Neither the Governor nor the Legislature can expect State employees to endure this intolerable situation, which wouldn’t be tolerable to them anyway. A whole lot more employment sector. And you can be sure that threats of increased dues, than was of course, the maker of the demand. Stoked by the Governor’s bluff, employees have been provoked beyond imagination.

The challenge at hand, then, is whether or not to retire the member is left open to the members. No room for the exercise of due process in that he was not permit­ted to do any work until June. By the time he be placed on limited service. The Fire Department Pension Fund Medical Board examined the petitioner and unanimously found that he was 72 years old in June 1968, page 2), the petitioner, a former New York City fireman, sought to set aside his retirement for ordinary disability and be reinstated to his former position with back pay and seniority. He had been appointed as a fire­man in 1946. Under the facts of that proceeding, Justice Spiegel ruled that no opportunity for representation by counsel before the Medical Board, but it did not allow the employee or his attorney to attend meetings of the Board.

Under the facts of that proceeding, Justice Spiegel ruled that the petitioner had not been deprived of due process. In the Stokes case a further contention was made that the finding of the Medical Board was un­fair for full duty should not have precluded his retention for duties other than fire duties.

The respondents sought to dismiss the proceeding as barred by the four months’ statute of limitations. As the petitioner had full knowledge of the determination to retire him in June, 1967 when he signed the data sheet, Justice McCaffrey ruled that this contention was without merit.

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CSEA Asks 10 Pct.
Correction Officers' Shift Differentials

ALBANY—The Civil Service Employees Assn. has sent to the State Director of Classification and Compensation an application for a shift pay differential of at least 10 percent to be paid all employees in the correction youth camp series, correction hospital series, and correction officer series.

William L. Bloom, CSEA's Director of Research said: "The basis for the application is unique in that there are no jobs outside of State employment from which comparisons for a shift differential can be made. However, there is a law that permits the granting of shift differentials on a State-wide basis."

CSEA's application pointed out California State employees receive shift differentials on the same basis as employees in private industry. CSEA defined the hours when a shift differential should be in effect as any shift of four or more hours in the period between 6:00 p.m. and 6:00 a.m.

CSEA officials said they expected "thoughtful consideration" of the problem and a prompt reply from the director.

Employees Assn.
Officers Installed

ALBANY—The Court of Claims chapter of the Civil Service Employees Assn. installed their newly-elected officers at their regular monthly meeting last week.

John Conoby, field representative installed; George Diamandis, president (re-elected); David Weinberg, vice-president; Elizabeth Whitcomb, secretary (re-elected); Kathleen Stringfield, treasurer; Margaret Fowler, director; and James Murray, alternate delegate.

Also committee chairman: Marge Dillenbeck, social; David Klingaman, legislative; David Weinberg, membership; Dorothy Marcus, publicity; and Janet Kanderek, fund-raising.

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A vacancy for research chemist, GS-7, at a salary of $6,978 to $11,175 per year exists in the Veterans Administration Hospital in the Bronx.

To qualify, applicants must have a bachelor's degree from an accredited college or university appropriate for this position, plus one year of experience in biochemistry which includes similar duties to the ones required.

The research chemist will be assigned to the protein hormone research laboratory and is expected to perform operations in connection with the investigation of pituitary hormones from human and other animal species. This requires experience in biochemistry working with protein hormones which involves determination of amino acid sequences.

Additional information is available from the Placement Officer, Veterans Administration Hospital, 138 W. Kingsbridge Rd., Bronx, N.Y. 10468; or by calling 584-9000, extension 217.

Dadd Appointed

Harold H. Dadd, Atica, has been appointed a member of the Council of State University College at Fredonia for a term ending July 1, 1972.

Mr. Dadd succeeds George A. Newbury, Eggertsville, who has retired. The post is unappointed.

Speaking of Seniority

Frederick L. Swift, now working in the Bureau of Law and Adjustment of the Controller's Office in New York, started his job with the City on April 24, 1917.

The need to cover the high cost of specialist care is greater today than ever before.

Nevertheless, H.I.P. is still the only plan in this area providing fully paid specialist services—in the office, hospital and home.

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H.I.P.'s Medical Groups provide care and consultations by qualified specialists in fourteen basic specialties—in and out of the hospital.

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Legislators Support CSEA


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Kingston, speaking for the Re­publican delegation, however, op­posed outright repeal of the Tay­lor law as advocated by Wenzl.

The Democratic legislators didn’t dis­miss the victory as a clean sweep on the Thruway for the State’s largest public employee or­ganization, with PERB’s an­nouncement that the CSEA also has been certified on the basis of signed designation cards as the bargaining agent for a separate unit of some 320 professional, technical and supervisory Thru­way employees.

CSEA also intends to fight for collective bargaining knowing full well that Thruway workers will have to act as sole employee represen­tatives in collective bargaining. The Thruway management has been certified on the basis of signed designation cards as the bargaining agent for a separate unit of some 320 professional, technical and supervisory Thru­way employees.

Democratic legislators offered cooperation. The Democratic legislators did not choose to speak.

The meeting was arranged by Prof. Thomas Labonsky of the Farmingdale University chapter.

The margin of the vote gives CSEA a clear mandate to enter collective bargaining.

The new officers of the Plainview Unit of the Nassau chapter of the Civil Service Employees Assn. have taken office, Irving Plamenbuam, guest at their installation swore in:

Gradon Knott, president; Rus­sell Collins, vice-president; Kath­erine Miller, treasurer; Frances Kubisa, secretary; Evelyn Patter­son, corresponding secretary; Frank Reznikoff, sergeant at arms; and Henry Hofmann, dele­gate at large.

CSEA ‘The Only One’

The dismissal of a petition by an employee organization seeking to represent certain non-super­visory employees in Cattaraugus County has been dismissed.

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CSEA Is Upheld

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Thruway Victory

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Short Period To Apply For Police Administrative Aide

The position of police administrative aide is open, with examination permitted to men only between the ages of 19 and 35.

This job, for which there is a vacancy grade 14, with a salary range of $5,750 to $7,190 a year. Benefits include generous annuities, sick leave, leave with pay for holidays and membership in a liberal pension system, the social security system, a health insurance program and the blood credit program.

Applications may be filed up until Feb. 2 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays and Saturdays from 9 a.m. to 12 noon.

The written test is expected to be held Feb. 16, 1969. But this date is still tentative.

Application forms can be obtained at the Department of Personnel at 49 Thomas St., New York. They are also issued at branches of the public library system, the various boroughs of New York City, Mount Vernon, New Rochelle, White Plains and Yonkers.

Minimum Requirements

The position requires (a) graduation from a four-year senior high school course, or (b) possession of a high school equivalency diploma, or (c) certification of having passed the New York State high school equivalency examination, or (d) completion of an approved public service career training (M.C.D.A.) program.

A continuing eligible list will be established for this title as a result of the examination held on Sept. 28, 1968 and thereafter, until the close of the test. The name of any candidate who passes any of these tests and is offered a position will be placed on this eligible list in the rank corresponding to his final rating on the test. His period of eligibility for certification and appointment will be one year following the date on which he became eligible for certification.

CSEA Public Relations Work

The New York office of the Civil Service Employees Assn. needs a public relations specialist. And if the candidate has proper qualifications—a degree in journalism plus public relations experience, etc.—he or she can start at $817.

The position will be at the Association's New York City office at 11 Park Place. Full commuting distance is required within easy commuting distance.

Qualifications

Candidates for this position must have completed six years of college training, preferably in journalism, public relations, advertising, or public relations experience. The candidates must be familiar with news-gathering and public relations contact; or graduated from a recognized four-year college or university, with a major in journalism or related subject; or a satisfactory combination of the foregoing training and experience.

Applicants should apply direct to The Civil Service Employees Association, Inc., 55 1st St., Albany, N.Y., and give pertinent information relative to educational, training or previous employment.

Closing date for applications is Jan. 31.
Buffalo CSEA Chapter
Dinner Meeting Is Held

Over one hundred members and guests attended the State Employees of Buffalo chapter Civil Service Employees Association dinner meeting held Jan. 15 at the Statler Hilton Hotel.

Jack Corencean, CSEA Supervisor of Field Operations, spoke on the "Five Unions have introduced new local area field representative Thomas B. Christy.

President Mary Cannel was chairman of the meeting, and guests included Corencean; Joseph Dolan, CSEA Director of Local Government; and Associate Chairman Herbert Zahn, CSEA Director of Training and Education; Paul Burch, CSEA collective bargaining representative; and Eulis Cassidy, CSEA local field representative; and assistant director, mediation for the Public Employment Relations Board Whalen.

PPA To Discuss
Oral Examinations

ALBANY — A blue-ribbon panel of three will discuss "Problems and Promise of Oral Examinations in the Civil Service Department," according to Dr. Rose Palmer, chairman of the State Department of Labor's Division of Public Employment Relations.

For the second time, the PPA is conducting the course to help applicants meet the age limit is 26.

Included in the last eight years, we have made every effort to ensure the shackles of servitude will give us the right to negotiate a contract, no work."
DO NOT REPEAT THIS!

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proceed, five at GS-15 (vets preferred for two of them); and
at GS-17.

There are approximately 150

office mediators in the whole

country, all outside Washington.

Sixteen are designated for

posts up to GS-17, depending on

the size of the region and re-

quirements. Major regions and

numbers of mediators are as fol-

lows: San Francisco, 25; Los

Angeles, 10; Denver, 9; Chicago

(710); Minneapolis, 5; Boston, 7;

New York, 5; St. Louis, 12; Newark,

Indianapolis, 1; Baltimore, 2; Denver

6; New York, 15.

Fed. Power Commission

There are three bureau chiefs

in this agency, all at GS-18. A

general counsel, also at GS-18,

commissions, at GS-15; six special

assistants, at GS-15. These tech-

nicians, rated from GS-12 to GS-15,

are at least 60, and all are rated

Great Men and in most cases are

veterans. In addition, there are

sixteen examiners, all at GS-15,

and four and five at GS-16.

Foreign Claims Settlement

There are three commissioners,

with only the chairman's posi-

tion falling vacant this year (Oct. 21).

The chairman's salary is at level

V. Nearly all of the other jobs

are for alternates. Five of them are

at GS-15; four at GS-14; two at

GS-13; and one at GS-16.

Fed. Reserve System

There are four directors who

are the heads of the Reserve

banks, all at level V. There are

also two comptrollers, at level

IV. The board of governors of the

agency, all at GS-18, is the
governing body, and the

secretary, also at GS-18, is a

member of the board.

The Reserve System has

seven assistant directors

(vets preferred for six of them);

sixteen various examiners, ranging

from GS-12 to GS-15; and 13
counsel, secretaries, from GS-4 to

GS-6.

Fed. Reserve Bank of Balti-

more

The board of directors of this

bank contains one director who

is a veteran (vets preferred for two of

them); one at GS-12, $28,000; seven

asst, directors, at GS-13+

thirteen at GS-12.

Fed. Trade Commission

Of the six commissioners on

this board, only one position is

open (as of last Dec. 16). This job is

rated at level V. There are six

assistant commissioners (with

vets preferred for six of them);

fourteen various examiners, ranging

from GS-12 to GS-15; and 13
counsel, secretaries, from GS-4 to

GS-6.

Indian Claims

Commission

There is only one commissioner

on this commission, rated at GS-14 (vets

preferred for three); four

attorneys, at GS-13; one

counsel, at GS-15; and five

commissions whose terms all extend

until April, 1972. But two of the

positions are at level V, and

there are no vacant ones there.

Mexican-American

The Department of Labor in this

agency requires Mexican-American

officials. There are five executive

positions (vets preferred for four of

them); seven clerical positions,

at GS-14; seventeen econo-

mists, at GS-13 (vets preferred for

eight of them); nineteen assistants,

at GS-12 (vets preferred for nine of

them); seventeen examiners, at GS-12

GS-14 (vets preferred for

three of them)

In the division of supervision

of labor there are eight directors,

five assistant directors, and

seven examiners, at GS-12

GS-14 (vets preferred for

three of them); fifteen examiners,

at GS-12 GS-14 (vets preferred for

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