First Breakthrough

Budget Amends Overtime Rules For Four Titles

The first important breakthrough in the effort of the Civil Service Employees Association to regain overtime rights for its employees has been made. The breakthrough came in a decision last week by the Division of the Budget when it informed the CSEA that four titles, land and claims technician, junior land and claim adjuster and engineering technician would be eligible to earn overtime. All of those titles are in the Department of Public Works.

Those employees had previously been denied the right to earn overtime by the recently promulgated State overtime rules. The decision by the Division of the Budget is long overdue, according to an amendment to those rules and at the request of the Association.

According to the Budget Division, the position of engineering technician will become eligible for overtime "when assigned to the Bureau of Rights-of-Way and Claims."

Notification of the decision came from Allan O. Marshall, deputy director of the Budget.

"This decision was made after a careful study of the material submitted by the Department of Public Works, CSEA, and further field investigation by the staff of the Division of the Budget,"

Mr. Marshall explained that "we in the Budget especially appreciate the contribution that was made by CSEA in this matter." He said the substantial time and effort expended by CSEA President Joseph P. Felly and the staff of the Association was "extremely helpful."

Marshall said that he has notified J. Burch McMorran, superintendent of the Department of Public Works that on September 3 an amendment will be filed with the Secretary of State "which will make eligible to accrue overtime credits, those positions which most require to a district or branch office the ability to complete the beginning of a week."

At the same time, the Division of the Budget informed the Employees Association that the position of Forest Ranger, District Ranger, Narcotics Investigator and Senior Land and Claims Adjuster "should continue to be ineligible to earn overtime."

A storiolder's action came following the recent meeting of CSEA representatives with top division of Budget officials to discuss the matter.

"We have some of the finest, dedicated people and they are doing a top job in probation work," Mr. Marshall said. "We have great difficulties in coping with the work load," Hutchinson said.

There has been talk of lowering Civil Service requirements on probation worker qualifications but Mr. Hutchinson defended the present high standards.

"Lowering standards does nothing for probation workers," he declared. CSEA leaders will be in the forefront in the fall when demands for higher salaries for probation workers come before the Erie County Board of Supervisors during the hearings on the 1964 budget.
Voice Of Freedom Speaks Loudly In Rights March

WASHINGTON, D.C., Sept. 2—Last week's civil rights protest march on Washington for equal opportunities was a monumental success and historical achievement, according to A. Philip Randolph, father of the demonstration. The 200,000 or more Americans of all races, creeds and nationalities, who voiced their protest against injustices, inequalities and second-class citizenship for minority groups moved quietly into the nation's capital at dawn, massed orderly at the foot of the Washington monument, marched in high spirit to the Lincoln Memorial, listened to a two-hour program of music and speeches, and quietly moved out of town before sunset.

Joseph P. Poli, president of the CSEA Board of Directors, Frank Wallace and Randolph Jacobs also served as marshals for the parade and represented New York State employees.

Among the marchers were an estimated 5,000 New York City employees and officials. Mayor Robert F. Wagner led a delegation of 17 city officials in the march, including Comptroller Abraham D. Beame, Council President Paul R.兴业, Bronx Borough President John F. Peronshi, Manhattan Deputy Borough President Earl Brown, Brooklyn Borough President Albert J. Quarr, Queens Borough President John J. Carty, and Staten Island Borough President Albert V. Maniscalc.

The Mayor issued an order two weeks ago permitting City employees to participate without loss of pay or leave time. However, those making the trip to Washington were requested to show evidence of their participation.

The largest contingent of City employees represented the Department of Welfare. Commissioner James R. Davenport flew in from Puerto Rico, where he was attending a conference, to lead 2,000 from the railroad station. He was joined by Deputy Commissioner Philip Sokol and Mrs. Amanda Wilkens, the department's secretary. The Commissioner flew back to Puerto Rico the same day.

The Department of Hospitals is reported to have sent about 100 employees to the rally.

CSEA OFFICIALS ON MARCH — Three representa-

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The Veteran's Counselor

By FRANK V. VOTTO

Director, New York State Division of Veterans' Affairs

Questions on veterans' and servicemen's rights will be an-
swered in this column or by mail to the State Division of Veterans' Affairs. Address questions to Military Editor, The Leader, 17 Duane Street, New York 7, N.Y.

MANY OF THE three million veterans who continue their NSLI on the term plan will be forced to reduce or drop their protection entirely upon reaching age 60 or 65, because of its high cost.

THE 60 OR 65 may seem a long way off to the average veteran of World War II, but the approximately 30 years that have elapsed since the war ended seem to have passed rather rapidly. The average age of WW II veterans is now 44. In just 16 years they will have reached age 60. The next 16 or 20 years will also seem to pass rapidly.

AT AGE 65, an insured will be required to pay a gross premium of $47 per year for each $1,000 of insurance, as compared to $11.25 at age 44. This will be at a time when his income will probably be reduced sharply due to retirement. The high cost of term insurance at that time will pose a real problem. Conversion to the ordinary life plan at age 44 would cost $2,190.10 per year for $10,000 of insurance. However, the premium would probably be reduced somewhat in the remaining years of the insured's lifetime, and at age 65, if the policy is surrendered for paid-up insurance he would have approximately $6,225 of insurance protection paid up.

The AUXILIARY LIFE INSURANCE policy provision of his policy would provide full insurance protection for over 111/4 years if he discontinued payment of premiums at that time—without surrendering the policy. The policy would also have a cash value of about $4,520. Also, at any time after the policy is in force for one year or more the reserve would be available for loans in case of an emergency. Term in-

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VA INSURANCE CHECKS

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Why does Al Schuler draw such commendation? One year after Al started his career with the Department of Public Administration, he recognized the need for active participation and leadership in the Civil Service movement. In 1941, he started a long career of dedicated service in this area of vital concern to all government employees by helping to organize the Motor Vehicle chapter.

The ensuing years found Al Schuler serving on various committees and holding numerous elected offices in various chapters for a combined total of 20 years of selfless leadership by serving two terms—the maximum permitted—as president of the Motor Vehicle chapter. Al Schuler's achievements during his tenure as president are matters of public record. His ability to bring together diverse individuals to work toward common purposes has earned for him a reputation as an outstanding leader.

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Where to Apply For Public Jobs

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

NEW YORK CITY—The Application Section of the New York City Department of Personnel is located at 56 Dunkirk Street, New York, N. Y., (Manhattan). It is two blocks north of City Hall, just west of Broadway, across from the Leader office.

Hours are 9 A.M. to 4 P.M. Monday through Friday, Saturdays from 9 to 12 noon. Telephone Cortland 7-8880.

Mail requests for application blanks must include a stamped, self-addressed business-size envelope and must be received by the Personnel Department at least five days before the closing date for the filing of applications. Completed application forms which are filled by mail must be sent to the Personnel Department and must be postmarked no later than twelve o’clock midnight on the day the form is last day or receipt of applications.

The Application Section of the Personnel Department is near the Chambers Street stop of the Broadway Line to Grand Central and walk west one block, or take the shuttle two blocks east, or take the subway to Chambers Street on the main subway lines that go through the area. These are the B, F, 4 and 5 trains on Second Avenue; the B and F trains on First Avenue; the 4 and 5 trains on Lexington Avenue. The BMT Lexington Avenue line stop to use is the Brooklyn Bridge stop and the BMT Brighton local's stop is City Hall. Chambers Street and all three avenues must call to Dear Street, one block from the Personnel Department.

STATE—First floor at 570 Broadway, New York 7, N. Y., corner of Chambers St., telephone Bailey 17-164, Governor Alfred E. Smith State Office Building and The State Campus, Albany; State Office Building, Buffalo; State Office Building, Syracuse, and 500 Mifflin Tower, Rochester (Wednesdays only).

Any of these addresses may be used for jobs with the State. The State’s New York City Office is two blocks south of the Brooklyn Bridge and the Main Street subway lines that go through the area. These are the B, F, 4 and 5 trains on Second Avenue; the B and F trains on First Avenue; the 4 and 5 trains on Lexington Avenue. Any of these addresses may be used for jobs with the State. The State’s New York City Office is two blocks south of the Brooklyn Bridge and the Main Street subway lines that go through the area. These are the B, F, 4 and 5 trains on Second Avenue; the B and F trains on First Avenue; the 4 and 5 trains on Lexington Avenue.

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First Day Ceremony Held For First Time "Visit U.S.S.*" Postcard

A first day ceremony held last Friday marked the introduction of a new first in Postal Cards. Postmaster Robert K. Christenberry presented the new red, white and blue, 7-cent single and 14-cent double reply-paid International Postal Cards for surface mail in the Lower Plaza at Roosevelt Center, last Friday afternoon.

U.S. Secretary of Commerce Luther H. Hodges topped the list of dignitaries on hand to assist the Postmaster. Also present were Assistant Postmaster General William J. Hartigan of the Bureau of Transportation, Post Office Department; Charles E. Gorman, Jr., Post Office Department's Deputy Regional Director of New York; Captain James L. Dunlay of the Pacific and Orient Lines-SS "Carnarvon"; Richard C. Pastor, Jr., Commissioner, New York City Department of Public Welfare; and Russell James, president of Recruit-Recruit Center, Inc., and Steven H. Brown, designer of the stamp for the postal card.

The stamp on these cards, which went on sale at all stations of the New York Post Office last Friday, bears the inscription "World Vacationland," a slogan aimed to promote the "Visit U.S.A." program of the U.S. Travel Service of the Department of Commerce. The issuance date coincided with the arrival in the United States, aboard the SS "Carnarvon," of 1,600 foreign exca-

Macy Will Be First On Pay Raise Plan Witness Stand Sept. 4

Civil Service Commission Chairman John W. Macy is expected to be the first witness at the Senate Civil Service Committee hearings on the President's supplemental pay plan which are scheduled to begin tomorrow (Sept. 4).

Provisions Introduced To Retired Military Personnel Legislation

This opposition is lensing toward the legislation which will permit more retired military personnel to secure Federal civil service jobs. Most of the Government employees unions recently endorsed this legislation with the proviso that safeguards amendments be provided.

One of these safeguards provides that no military person be permitted to hold a civil service job until six months after his retirement becomes effective.

It should be noted that, under current law, retired reserve officers and enlisted men are already permitted to hold Federal civilian jobs without restriction on combined income. The new law will place some limit on these positions. The regular officers currently barred from civilian employment would benefit most from the proposed legislation.

Meet "Dave" Essex

Field Supervisor for the C.S.E.A.: Insurance Plans

After being graduated from Bethlehem Central High School, David L. Essex enlisted in the United States Army for four years.

Mr. and Mrs. Essex and their three children live in Delmar, New York. Dave takes an active interest in community affairs and is a member of the Albany Junior Chamber of Commerce. In his leisure hours he enjoys golfing and swimming.

Wallace Elected By Gouverneur Ch.

The recently organized Gouverneur Hospital chapter, Civil Service Employees Association, has elected Leon Wallace president for the coming year.

Other officers recently elected are: Luther Gibbs, first vice president; Leo Reumer, second vice president; Dorothy Wise, treasurer; and George M. Kelly, secretary. The first formal meeting of the chapter will be held September 12 at the hospital. Ben Sharman, CHSA New York City field representative, will serve as the installing officer at the meeting.

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Ten Years of Service

On hundred and fifty-four employees of the New York City Housing Authority were awarded plaques for over a decade of service during ceremonies last week at the Authority's central office, 299 Broadway and at other locations throughout the City.

Each ensone received a personally inscribed plaque which read: "In recognition of ten years service to public housing." Those who were cited were:

Bronx

Gladstone Abodid, housing caretaker; Louis Angel, assistant resident building superintendent; Samuel Barkdale, housing caretaker; Harold Benson, housing lieutenant; Walter Boyd, housing foreman; Herman Brickein, painter; Joseph S. Christian, assistant accountant; Nicholas Pellelaio, assistant resident building superintendent; Francisio Gimman, typist; Alexander B. Hoffmann, housing caretaker; Harry Klein, forman of exterminators; Morris W. Krone, senior purchase inspector; Calvin W. Lowe, housing avanti; Doris R. Maddox, housing caretaker; Peter Martinez, housing guard; Joseph F. Palmer, foreman of painters; Carlo Petrone, maintenance man; Colla Pellelina, typist; Miguel A. Rivera, assistant.

Queens

Louis Alper, chief of training; Curtisl D. Anderson, housing patrolman; Charles Birch, housing sergeant; Beverly B. Bremser, housing manager; William A. Brown, motor vehicle operator; Fred Buel, assistant resident building superintendent; Walter Bulpock, housing patrolman; Franciа D. Berns, housing patrolman; Artilio Cattini, elevator mechanic; Francis J. Cummins, housing caretaker; John D. Foliage, civil engineer; Peter Dunan, assistant housing manager; Arthur Fiorita, housing lieutenant; John H. Harper, housing caretaker; William D. Hinekau, senior buyer; Fred H. Morlock, elevator mechanic; Richard J. Kaliborn, assistant civil engineer; John L. Leech, storekeeper; and Steve Monser, senior demolition inspector.

Manhattan

Thomas Arthur, housing caretaker; Wilson Anai, housing guard; Arthur E. Horse, housing assistant; Irving Boslbsky, assistant civil engineer; Felix J. Brown, housing caretaker; Joseph Chinn, housing caretaker; Proton Chapman, housing foreman; John L. Foggie, typist; Anna M. Hoon, senior stenographer; Betty A. Nolte, senior saleswoman; William A. Scott, housing caretaker; and Samuel F. Williams, housing caretaker.

Brooklyn

Michael Alexander, housing caretaker; Charles Berkow, senior stenographer; Bernard Bernstein, housing caretaker; Leonidio Berio, housing caretaker; Robert F. Cusano, elevator inspector; Richard D. Clayborne, housing caretaker; Herbert F. Cooper, housing caretaker; George A. Di Palma, assistant accountant; Felix A. Di Palma, housing sergeant; Martin O. Donn, housing guard; Martin S. Edison, housing assistant; Irving Elberg, assistant housing manager; George J. Furlong, senior man of elevator mechanics; Willil Caln, housing foreman; George K. Garber, housing patrolman; Louis Garcia, stationary Fireman; Joseph Garza, housing caretaker; Samuel G. Glaser, housing caretaker; Victoria Gutierrez, senior stenographer; Vincent Howard, housing caretaker; Dominick Jannelli, maintenance man; Stanley Issacs, housing assistant; Maurice Kriew, housing manager; Owen J. Krick, housing patrolman; Norman H. Levy, housing assistant; Vincent M. Leonetti, housing caretaker; David Medley, housing caretaker; Andrew V. Palma, housing patrolman; Mr. A. Max Pressman, assistant accountant; Charles B. Rhoads, housing caretaker; Hilfred L. Richardson, senior engineer; Henry W. Risch, housing patrolman; James E. Ross, housing patrolman; William E. Thompson, housing sergeant; and Francis J. Woods, housing lieutenant.

On October 7, 1963, the United States Department of Labor honored 154 Housing Authority employees for ten years of service to public housing.
No Bias Here

PUBLIC employees who attended the Freedom Day demonstration in Washington, D.C. last week were well aware of what their counterparts in private industry were fighting for. The Merit System knows no bias.

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Questions Answered On Social Security

Below are questions on Social Security problems sent in by our readers and answered by a legal expert in the field. Anyone with a question on Social Security should write it out and send it to the Civil Service Leader, Civil Service Leader, 157 Duane St., New York, N.Y.

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She should apply for a duplicate social security account number card. Applications for duplicate cards are available at her local social security office or at any post office.

If you have your social security number on your social security card, you will need it when you apply for a card. If you do not have your social security number on your card, you will need to get it from your local social security office or from any post office.

If you take your social security number to the nearest social security office, they will replace it with another card showing your new number.

For Training Office

CITY employees are carefully watching the newly created title of administrative aide. This title was approved as an open competitive position, the third step of the promotional ladder in the clerical-administrative field.

The reason for the creation of this title, according to Dr. T. H. Lang and Mayor Wagner is to prevent a critical shortage in professional and managerial employees. This measure, if taken in this vein, will serve to mold a closely-knit and smoother functioning machinery of municipal government, will have as its effect:

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(c) An opportunity for management to alleviate its personality conflict problems within city government and employees.

These highlighted effects plus many others that are not immediately apparent. The first mis- take is to place total dependence on one publication. The idea of using a weekly bulletin is correct, but what else is being done? Are opinion leaders, other than newspapers being enlisted in the campaign? What about posters, television, public meetings, sermons, visits to schools, etc., etc.?

On the NR anxious to be informed of the problems of the police department, but the publication of this kind cannot be a solution.

POLICE TRAINING in public relations has paid huge dividends in New York City, as well as in smaller communities. As in New Rochelle, N.Y. This training is as important as courses in crime detection and traffic control. After all, police officers have more direct and continuing contact with the public than any other civil servants.

We would suggest that the Paris police authorities seriously consider the police relations training programs which have proven so successful in the United States.
I and approach to the delicate ment and, later, Deputy Police career dating back to 1956 Aldrich has come to the attention when he was named secretary of "sit-ins" have' take place. While chance to compete in the political arena. At the moment, he has admits that he would "enjoy the independent judgment.

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**CIVIL SERVICE LEADER**

**This Week's Civil Service Television List**

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This week's programs telecast over New York City's television channels.

Tuesday, September 3

4:00 p.m.—Around the Clock—Police Department training program. "Degeneracy & Abortions.

5:00 p.m.—Your Lions Share—New York Public Library program.

7:30 p.m.—On the Job—Fire Department training course.

9:30 p.m.—City Close-up—City official interviewed by Seymour N. Siegel.

10:30 p.m.—Your Lions Share—New York Public Library program.

Wednesday, September 4

1:30 p.m.—Your Lions Share—New York Public Library series produced by the New York Public Library.

2:30 p.m.—The Fabulous Decade—Port of New York Authority film tracing a shipment from the midwest to its destination.

5:00 p.m.—Nutrition & You—Iva Bennett of the Nutrition Bureau and guest.

7:15 p.m.—The Big Picture—U.S. Army film series.

7:30 p.m.—Sixty-Seven South—Port of New York Authority film on public transportation developments over the past 10 years.

8:00 p.m.—Around the Clock—Police Department training program.

8:30 p.m.—Army Special—U.S. Army film series. "The Invincible Armour." (Continued on Page 15)

**Thursday, September 5**

4:00 p.m.—Around the Clock—Police Department training program. "Degeneracy & Abortions.

6:30 p.m.—Airman's World—U.S.Air Force Film series.

7:30 p.m.—On the Job—Fire Department training course.

Friday, September 6

4:00 p.m.—Around the Clock—Police Department training program. "Degeneracy & Abortions.

5:00 p.m.—Nutrition & You—produced by the New York State Education Department.

**Saturday, September 7**

3:30 p.m.—The Big Picture—U.S. Army film series.

7:30 p.m.—On the Job—Fire Department training course.

8:00 p.m.—Citizen's Education Film lecture in civic studies.

9:00 p.m.—Report on Education—New York State Education Department series.

**Sunday, September 8**

4:00 p.m.—Citizen's Education—Film lectures in civic studies.

5:00 p.m.—Nutrition & You—

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Employees of two City departments and one Federal agency are working together this week in order to distribute 100,000 FBI safety brochures and literature to elementary school children in public housing developments.

Leavens, executive director of the City Department of Housing and Home Development, said that "triples-tracks" would make superfluous some of the large construction programs to which the Traver's Authority is committed.

The Parks Department is getting ready for its 17th annual junior Olympic sports festival, to be held on Sept. 7 at Downing Stadium, Randall's Island. There will be some 53 events in field, gymnastics, weight-lifting, and track.

6,702 complaints were received; 83 per cent over last year. Murphy, all members of the force, said to be making a special attempt to "watch TV." At the request of Commissioner Murphy, all members of the force, including commanding officers, are attempting to view at least one of the telecasts. Those policemen assigned to election duties are working together this week in safety leaflets to elementary school children. Printed under the picture are these words: "Do not let leaves from your local警察."
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Applicants interested in any of the above positions, should address applications to Commodore W. H. Johnson, U.S. Navy, at the above address. Applications should be filed not later than December 31, 1963.
City Employees, CSEA March
In Civil Rights Demonstration

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2. Withholding of Federal funds
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modern retirement plan for Civil Service employees. He has been elected as a member of the CSEA State-wide offices as fifth vice-president, fourth vice-president, and President of Correction Department Representative on the CSEA Board of Directors, president of Correction Conference, president of Southern Conference, CSEA and president of the New York State Employees Retired Association. He has served as chairman of the Regional Conference, Social, Nominating, and Placel Affair Committee on Revision of the Constitution and By-Laws, and as member of the Legislative, Social, Nominating, and Placel Affairs Committee to review the Civil Service Law. He is chairman of the Committee on Revision of the Constitution and By-Laws, and as member of the CSEA for the past 3 years. He has served as an officer in West Conferences for 4 years and on the state pension and insurance committee. He has served in several capacities with great success in securing benefits for all civil service employees.

Hazel A. Grant, candidate for Secretary, has served the Association on the Board of Directors as Education representative since 1961, as a member of the Directors' Committee; the Memorial Plaque; Charter; Grievance; Legislative, Special Committee on Group Life Insurance; the study of the Governor's Reorganization Plan and this year, the sponsorship of the Co-operative Housing for employees. A native of Albany County, Hazel joined the Educational Department in 1927 where she presently works in the Division of Financial Aid.

Frederick H. Cave, Jr., candidate for Fifth Vice-President, has served on the Board of Directors of the W.Y.W. Summer camps program advisor, and a delegate to the national convention. He has served on the Committee which organized the Ulica Community Chest and was president of the Ulica Community Chest and was an active participant in Cub Scouts. In addition, Mrs. Boone has been president of three building leagues in the town.

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CIVIL SERVICE LEADER

Tuesday, September 3, 1963

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Candidate for Fifth Vice-President

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He serves as chapter delegate to State delegates meetings, alternate chairman of Special D of E Committee, and vice-president of the Metropolitan D of E chapter. Received his LLB from Brooklyn Law School, studying Pre-Law and Political Science at Brooklyn College; and, was admitted to the Bar in 1951.

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STATE ST. ISLAND
William P. Booth, housing caretaker; Charles Chiccolo, supervising housing grumblesman; Frank A. Classenmeyer, painter; Michael Pain, housing caretaker; Albert Hansen, maintenance man; James A. Smith, housing equivalent; and John P. Smith, housing caretaker.

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Current Status
Record of Brooklyn, has been reap-
The New York State Department of Civil Service has announced the competitive promotional examination for State Civil Servants to fill the senior clerical series and senior typists and senior stenographers. All of the following positions will be open for filling until September 16 with the examinations tentatively scheduled for October 19.

- Associate administrative analyst; interdepartmental; exam number 9017; salary ranges from $5,860 to $11,385 per annum.

- Senior clerical series; interdepartmental; exam number 9020; salary ranges from $3,900 to $5,225 per annum.

- Senior clerical series; open to employees in the State Division of Labor; exam number 1005; salary ranges from $3,900 to $5,225 per annum.

- Senior supervisory machine operator; open to employees in the Division of Industries; exam number 1050; salary ranges from $6,900 to $8,000 per annum.

- Assistant supervisor; operation of building construction; open to employees in the Department of Public Works; exam number 1090; salary ranges from $7,600 to $8,900 per annum.

- Principal civil engineer (design); open to employees in the Department of Public Works.

Central Conference To Hold Meeting Sept. 6

POUGHKEEPSIE, Sept. 2 — The Southern New York County, Civil Service Employees Association, has announced that the fall meeting of the conference will be held Sept. 6, at 8 p.m., at the State and County Hospital in Orangeburg. All candidates for State offices and departmental representatives have been invited.

Conference Secretary Charles Lamb said, "The CSEA Resolution Committee met this past weekend and the tentative meeting schedule has been approved and the resolutions committee will continue to hold their meetings at the conference."

Craig Colony Nurse Exams Offered

The appointment of the first two of the five regional mental health planning representatives has been announced by Dr. Paul H. Hoch, State commissioner of Mental Hygiene. Charles I. Sheldon will serve the Hudson and Catskill regions and Alvin W. Pike the Long Island and Binghampton regions.

The announcement was made at the 1961 New York State Conference on Mental Health held at Stony Brook University. The conference is being conducted by the CSEA Legislative Program for 1961 at this time.

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