In Nassau
CSEA Leaders Urge All-Out Vote on Pact

(From Leader Correspondent)

MINEOLA — Final arrangements have been made for theall-out vote on the contract settlement for the Nassau chapter, Civil Service Employees Assn., Feb. 2.

The pact, which provides pay and benefit raises of almost 25 percent for most employees, will go to the membership within the next 24 hours. Members are asked to vote by mail and will be notified by the CSEA of the vote.

Chapter officials have called on CSEA members to be sure to vote and will circulate county installations with reminder notices.

The contract preserves the increases, renewed for most of the members under the graded salary plan in addition to bring another five cents in 1974, charged with the task of taking care of some of the most difficult kids in this area.

Kling also did not believe that staff, the students or the local community would be in any real danger from the trouble they were hearing from troublesome students, but he conceded that there is some potential for danger during this time of transition at the school.

The time of transition is the reason now because an attempt is being made to establish a more open climate at the school, he said. Kling also said that the majority of the Youth Division and other state departments in Otisville last Saturday.

The CSEA chapter has asked the meeting last Feb. 10 after employees were forced to walk off their jobs because of the trouble at Otisville.

It had been an increasing amount of problems stemming from what the CSEA representative called "a permissive attitude" toward the students on the part of the school administration and shift supervisors.

Incidents of crime and violence and youth who threatened and coerced employees have occurred frequently at the school, the CSEA chapter said.

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Coping With Problem
CSEA members of the school staff have no intention of shifting their responsibilities toward the students but they want and need more help and better regulations to cope with the problem, according to Paul Amado, CSEA field representative.

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Promise To Increase Staff Averts Walkout
At Otisville School

OTISVILLE — The State Youth Division has agreed to a request from the Otisville Training School chapter of the Civil Service Employees Assn. to provide more staff members for the Otisville Training School in order to cope with an increasing number of discipline problems at the school.

The proposal for more personnel to handle "a very troublesome crew of kids, both quite normal and quite delinquent youths" was made by Charles Kling, deputy director of the Youth Division, to the Youth Division and other state departments in Otisville last Saturday.

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Legislators Attack Pension Proposals

(Continued from Page 1)

Assemblyman Samuel D. Wright (D.-Brooklyn), chairman of the black and Puerto Rican Caucus, said that "nearly half of the workers would get 54 percent less, a policemen 38 percent less, a New York public school teacher 38 percent less, a state teacher 41 percent less and a state hospital worker 26 percent less. I believe our counterparts hired before July 1 should be continued for all future public employees, he said, adding "As a member of the State Civil Service, for two NYC openings." Leading the pack of openings is a photographer I or photo grapher II, the most important one.


CITIES "Poor Management"

Jack Bigel, consultant to the union coalition, accused New York City of poor management of its pension assets. He also said that the Klein report contained "two major lines on the funding of pensions" to support its warning that the city would go bankrupt unless it makes pension benefits continue. He said that pensions have constituted between 10 percent and 15 percent of the budget in the last 10 years, and that pension costs were "decreasing in the last 20 years."

The union lobbying group is formally known as the New York State Conference of Public Employees. It is listed in its membership now as 16 unions representing 9,000 employees in New York State. Member organizations include: Civil Service Employees' Assn.; Uniformed Sanitationmen's Assn.; District Council 37, Grips, Local 100, Transit Workers Union; NYC Police Department; Superior Officers Council, Local 292, Transport Workers Union; NYC Municipal Employees' Association; Uniformed Sanitationmen's Assn.; Correctional Officers' Benevolent Assn.; NYC Transit Authority; Police Benevolent Assn.; Sanitation Officers Assn.; Municipal-Local 150, Communications Workers of America; NY State Prison Officers' Association; Employees' Retirement Assn., of the NYC Transit Authority; Police Conference of N.Y., and NY State Professional Fire Fighters Assn.

34 State Promotions: File By March 3

The State Department of Civil Service has announced the opening of filing for 34 positions throughout the state. Applications will be accepted through March 5 for exams to be held April 14. For applications and further information, see "Where To Apply" on Page 15 of The Leader.

Deputy Superintendent for Bond Program Services, Exam 35-165 (G-27) — same as above.

Deputy Superintendent for Security Services, Exam 35-166 (G-27) — same as above.

Director of Insurance Licensing Services, Exam 35-167 (G-27) — open to employees of the Insurance Department.

Director of Proclamation Program Development, Exam 35-168 (G-27) — open to employees of the Dept. of Correctional Services.

District Tax Supervisor, Exam 35-169 (G-30) — open to employees of the Dept. of Taxation and Finance.

Education Director I, Exam 35-170 (G-31) — open to all qualified employees of New York State.

Education Supervisor, Exam 35-171 (G-31) — open to all qualified employees of New York State.

Awards Program Specialist, Exam 35-172 (G-31) — open to all qualified employees of New York State.

Compensation Board, Dept. of Labor (Note: this is the last time this promotion opportunity will be offered. Future exams will be open competitive only.)

Deputy Superintendent for Assistance Services, Exam 35-180 (G-27) — open to employees of the Dept. of Correctional Services, for 10 vacancies throughout the state.

Senior License Examination Technician, Exam 35-181 (G-18) — open to all Dept. of State employees.

Senior Personnel Examiner, Exam 35-182 (G-18) — open to all qualified employees of the Dept. of Civil Service.

Unemployment Insurance Review Examiner: Senior, Exam 35-183 (G-18) — open to all qualified employees of the Dept. of Civil Service.

Senior Personnel Examiner, Exam 35-184 (G-18) — open to all qualified employees of the Dept. of Civil Service.

Voter Education Fair

New Yorkers will have an opportunity to increase their awareness of the city's political process and the workings of the primary elections this week at the Citizenship Education Fair, a new concept in voter education. Co-sponsored by the New York City Council Against Poverty and the Metropolitan Association for Voter Education, the fair, open to the general public, will be held Feb. 21 from 12 p.m. to 2 p.m. and Feb. 24 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the Brotherhood-In Action Building, Seventh Avenue at 40th St., Manhattan. Admission is one dollar.

Ms. Poston Renominated

AEBANY--Erma Poston has been renominated for a new term as a member of the State Civil Service Commission at an annual salary of $72,475. She continues to serve as Commission president in the new term which runs to Feb. 3, 1979.

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JUDICIAL NEGOTIATORS — Judicial Conference negotiators get together for their first session. From left are Mary Lynch, Court of Claims chapter president; Henry S. Gould, Law Reporting Bureau; Robert P. Ross, Appellate Term, Second Dept.; Paul Birch, CSEA field representative; Robert L. Harrison, Appellate Division, Third Part; Jack Gay, Court of Appeals; Sol Summer, Judicial representative to CSEA Board, and Howard Leitner, Appellate Division, Second Dept., Health Division.

Charge Monroe County’s Proposal On Parking Fee Is Unfair Practice

(From Leader Correspondent)

ROCHESTER — A proposal to charge for parking at Monroe County’s Community Hospital, health and social services complex in Rochester, has rankled some county employees. CSEA, under its legal assistance, represented the county in the matter.
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Investigation Needed

LAST week, this newspaper learned that a New York State employee working in the new World Trade Center found out there was a fire in the building only because he happened to look out of his window and saw fire trucks below. There was no alarm bell or telephone available to alert him that there was a blaze in the building.

This is one of many reports we are continually receiving on safety conditions—particularly in the area of fire control—from State workers already assigned to work in the mammoth structures. Stories of employees finding their way out of the twin towers by going down smoke-filled stairs are legion.

What is baffling is that—to-date—the State Administration has made no specific response to these incidents, despite the fact that leaders of New York City's fire organization have made it clear that firemen are the first employee moved in.

This would be enough for either the state or the federal government to step in immediately and enforce needed safeguards if the situation existed in a privately owned building, no matter what the cost.

This problem deserves immediate attention from both the state and federal governments. There is no excuse for endangering human life when so many warnings have now been sounded.

Legislated Racism

BLACK and Puerto Rican members of the State Legislature last week charged that proposals for a uniform pension plan for the state and its political subdivisions would, in a very short time, create tremendous racial problems for the state and its political subdivisions.

These legislators argued that a high proportion of New York public employees—now and in the future—are coming from ethnic minority groups and these new workers would quickly discern that they are being discriminated against in terms of pension benefits. This, because they failed to be hired in time to enjoy greater benefits being received by fellow employees who perform the same tasks but were on the job longer.

This argument dovetails with our warnings of the last two weeks that a simple and fair pension plan would bring chaos in public employment when—and if—it is put into effect.

For that reason, every member of the Assembly and the Senate must be aware that a simplification of pension plans is not simple and fair. It would endorse a bill that would create predictable chaos would be the worst of legislative irresponsibility. It would, in fact, be an act to legislate racism.

Questions and Answers

Q. I'm soon to be 62 and plan to quit work then and retire. I have a monthly check of $100 for pension which would be endorsable. Since young, I have been receiving a monthly check of $100 for pension which would be endorsable since they were babies. Now they're both in grade school. Will I be able to get social security benefits if I stop getting monthly benefits if I start getting monthly benefits? A. Possibly. Under recent changes in the social security law, grandchildren can get monthly benefits if their grandparents' earnings record if certain conditions are met. You should file a claim for benefits for them at any social security office and receive a formal determination on the matter. This can be done when you apply for your retirement benefits.

Q. Since I'll be 65 in a few months, I want to be sure to come in to the social security office and apply for monthly retirement benefits. In the last few weeks I broke my leg and can't get around very well. How can I apply for this?

A. Call your social security office. Most applications can be completed by telephone. If necessary, the people there can arrange to have a representative visit you at home.
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Editor's note: According to

Committee To Clean House
Before Tackling Merit Bills

Committee Chairman Theodore Silver-

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LI Conf Seeks More Field Reps

HAUPPAUGE—"Our fieldmen are killing themselves," said Irving Flaumenbaum in introducing a motion to direct the Civil Service Employees Assn.'s Long Island Conference president George Koch to seek additions to the field services staff for the area.

In making the motion, Flaumenbaum said that merely replacing two recently deceased staff members and one hospitalized "isn't enough." William Dexter, Stony Brook chapter first vice-president, recounted calling one field rep until midnight to catch him home. And Pilgrim State chapter president Julia Duffy protested the assignment of regional field chief Edwin Cleary to the New York City office for three days each week. Suffolk chapter president E. Ben Porter echoed the gripes, and the motion passed unanimously.

The serious tone of the meeting had been set by Conference president Koch when he called for vigorous resistance to the Kinzel Commission's proposed pension program. Koch sounded the theme when he warned: "We cannot accept this report." He called for concerted action among the Conference's 50,000 members, and noted that the statewide CSEA was joining other public employee unions in a massive alliance to defend "what we have earned.

Koch also briefed the delegates on the financial crisis facing CSEA because of the temporary suspension of the dues check-off and the problems of implementing the restructuring of the regional organization.

Pilgrim State Hospital chapter president Julia Duffy, who is also Long Island regional Mental Hygiene representative to the statewide CSEA Board of Directors, warned of the new permisiveness toward patients that is endangering the safety of hospital personnel. Ms. Duffy urged that CSEA members be encouraged to write letters in support of the Wertz bill that would, in her word, provide "decent discharge regulations for patients."

Delegates from several chapters shared a table at meeting. From left are Suffolk School District unit presidents Rudy Scale and Fred Peters; Suffolk chapter's secretary Carol Craig and sergeant-at-arms Walter Weeks; Farmingdale chapter's William Timoney and first vice-president Ada Freeman, and Suffolk chapter's first vice-president George Harrington and treasurer Arthur Wegman.

Conference officers listening to debate from the floor are, from left, treasurer Thomas Kennedy, third vice-president Albert Varacchi and first vice-president David Silberman.

(Leader photo by Sub Aalto)
Central Conf Participates in Restructuring Seminar

LIVERPOOL—Central Conference of the Civil Service Employees Assn. devoted a good portion of its February meeting to a seminar on restructuring of the statewide organization.

As part of restructuring, the six conferences will become regions with regionwide election of officers. Delegates heard a report from nominations chairman Gerald Brown postponing election plans until restructuring phases have been coordinated at the delegates meetings in February and March. Following through on restructuring changes in the statewide organization, the Conference voted approval of the plan to include an executive vice-president and to provide specific vice-presidents for the counties.

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Another Conference resolution was passed authorizing Homer Polka chapter president Irene Carr. Central Conference president Floyd Peashey, together with statewide CSEA president Theodore C. Wenzl, to meet with Department of Health officials to work out a program of aid for employees of Homer Polka Hospital, which the state has slated for phasing out over the next few months.

At the Saturday evening banquet, host Syracuse chapter president Richard Cleary presented a plaque to restructuring committee chairman A. Victor Costa for the work the committee has performed over the past two years. Costa then gave the plaque over to Dr. Wenzl.

Dr. Wenzl asks members' support for negotiation teams during the ongoing talks for a state contract with public employees.

Central Conference president Floyd Peashey reads proclamation from Syracuse Mayor designating Civil Service Week in the central New York city.

Richard Cleary, president of the host Syracuse chapter, presents plaque to CSEA second vice-president A. Victor Costa in appreciation of work done by restructuring committee which Costa heads. Applauding is Syracuse Police Chief Thomas J. Sardina, principal speaker of the evening.

Conference third vice-president Pat Crandall, at microphone, presents SUNY report. Other Conference leaders at head table, from left, are executive secretary Delbert Langstaff, recording secretary Irene Carr, president Floyd Peashey, second vice-president Dorothy Moses, treasurer Helene Callahan and corresponding secretary Helen Raby.

Gerald Brown, of SUNY at Oswego chapter, makes report from nominations committee, informing delegates that plans are being held in abeyance until it is determined how restructuring will affect nominations.

Among visiting dignitaries at Saturday evening dinner-dance were, from left, statewide CSEA treasurer Jack Gallagher, CSEA secretary Dorothy MacTavish, and Western Conference president Samuel Grossfield.

Vikki Wiesenmiller, daughter of Broome County president Angelo Vallone, presents birthday cake to Carol Dansmore, of the Town of Union unit, while other delegates stand by to share in the festivities.

It's like a family reunion when Central Conference leaders get together, since chapters are most far-flung of the six CSEA conferences. Here host Syracuse chapter president Richard Cleary, seated center, and Conference president Floyd Peashey, to his right, are joined by a number of chapter and unit presidents.

Conference treasurer Helene Callahan introduces, from left, her boss and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Reginald O. Ackerman, supervising inspector of the construction bureau, Labor Department, to CSEA first vice-president Thomas McDonough.
BETTER BUYING SERVICE of America

SAFETY WINNERS — The Sanitation Department’s first safety award with Sanitation Commissioner-Emeritus John H. Thompson (from left) and Environmental Protection Administration. Jerome Kittelman (second from left). At far right is Frank Sisto, president of the sanitation officers. Non-permanent trophies were given to one sanitation district in each of the 11 sanitation boroughs for having the lowest accident rate in the preceding month. District winners for January are: Upper West Side and Lower East Side, Manhattan; Tremont and Hunts Point, Bronx; Bay Ridge, Brooklyn; Corona–Eimhurst, Bayside-Auburndale, and Rosedale-Laurelton, Queens; and Northern Staten Island.

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This list of 7,741 eligible, established for 1968, are candidates for written test held Oct 21, 1973. A total of 14,145 candidates applied during the Sept. 6 to 10 fill period. They were enrolled in the test, at which 11,783 appeared. Salary starts at $5,500.

Clerk Eligibles

Laurie A McDonnell, Nathan Cantor.

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No. 161 — 98.8%
161 Howard W. Morris, Thomas W. Dye, Samuel L. Nee, Nellie E. Claire, Zigmund J. Jampel, Zasa J. Letz, J. Louis, Helen R. Rossnick, Carrie E. Brail, Joseph B. Wil-  

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Pay Hikes, Numerous Benefits In Nassau

CSEA’s New Contract

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- Overtime eligibility raised to $14,800 this year, $14,809 next year.
- Equal distribution of over-time.
- County to pay any increase in dental premiums.
- Increased accumulation of combined vacation and sick time to be paid on separation.
- Regular annual holiday for school closing guards.
- Health and dental insurance paid in full by county for one week notice of shift change.
- Minimum of 12 hours between shifts, subject to chapter approval.
- No layoffs without negotiations with CSEA.
- County to observe Nurses’ Practices Act.
- Elimination of Sheriff’s Department practice of paying below market rates for police officers.

Southern Sites Meeting

MIDDLETOWN—The Southern Sites Conference committee set to select a location for regional offices for the Civil Service Employees. The meeting will be held at the Holiday Inn in Newburgh, Route 17K.

Retirees Meet

BINGHAMTON — Binghamton Area Retirees chapter of the Civil Service Employees Assn. will meet at 8 p.m., March 25, at the Binghamton Savings Bank, 29 Pine St. Attendees are welcome. There is ample parking available, Ms. Dave said.

Booy Retains

ALBANY — Joseph H. Boyd, Jr., of Sar Harbor, who resigned from the Governor’s staff last year in order to run for Congress, has been appointed to a newly created post as special assistant for legislative liaison at the Corporation Tax Bureau at an annual salary of $36,403.

Boehm Named

ALBANY — Edward G. Boehm, of Delmar, a career employee in the Tax Department since 1957, has been named name of the Corporation Tax Bureau at a new Nassau County Pay Chart

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HAPPY HEARTS AND HAPPY SMILES — Margaret DiLusch, first vice-president of the Civil Service Employees Association of the Albany Motor Vehicle chapter, presents check for $2,509 to John Rataik, representative of the New York State Association for Brain Injured Children in the Capital District. The money was contributed by CSEA members of the ALBANY chapter to aid the work of this organization.

CSEA Exonerates Lackawanna Aide

Lackawanna — A Civil Service Employees Assn. member employed by the Lackawanna Board of Education was innocuously disciplined for attending a union meeting, the city's Civil Service Commission has ruled.

The commission added that all disciplinary proceedings against Robert Tassett were dropped. Tassett, a custodian, was penalized two days pay in 1971 for failing to report to work after four hours of personal business out of town.

Tassett appealed through the CSEA.

Otisville School

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...patriots to cover all costs... make periodic searches of school facilities to locate contrabands such as weapons; establish a definite policy of discipline... a new board that staff members can warn the central office of problems stemming from... in the building... set up riot control procedures... adhere to all directives concerning employees safety promulgated by Youth Division and CSEA; define the role of the school’s... and the school’s legal representative; set up a... on the problems... with Youth Division Commissioner Milton Zuger.

Assemblyman Louis Insagria, officials of the Troop 7000 and other officials of the Youth Division also attended the meeting.

CSEA calendar

December

2—SUNY at Albany chapter meeting and dinner: 5:30 p.m., Knights of Columbus Hall, 375 Monster St., Albany.
3—Nassau Recreation and Parks union dinner/dance/installation: FWV Post Hall, 980 Newbridge Ave., East Meadow, L.I.
14—Capitol District Retirees chapter meeting: 1:00 p.m., conference room, CSEA Headquarters, 33 Elk St., Albany.
14—Jackson County Employees chapter meeting: 9:30 a.m., State Education Bldg., Albany.
14—Capital District Armories chapter meeting: 10 a.m., New Scotland Avenue, Albany.
21—Westchester County chapter open house for new office: 6:30 p.m., 196 Maple Ave., White Plains.
21—Nassau County vote on proposed contract: various on-line locations.

February

20—Rochester Area Retirees chapter meeting: 1:15 p.m., Old World Inn, Newark.
20—Albany County chapter meeting: 7:30 p.m., Elks Club, Main St., Croton.
20—Westchester County unit meeting: 8 p.m., basement conference room, 65 Court St., White Plains.
20—CCEA State School chapter meeting: 8 p.m., Val’s Club, Mt. Morris.
20—Metropolitan Conference grievance night (and every Tuesday): 9 a.m. to 9:45 p.m., 433 to 7:15 p.m., for field staff; CSEA regional office, 11 Park Place Manhattan.
21—Buffalo chapter meeting: 6 p.m., Hotel Statler Hilton, Buffalo.
22—Special Delegates meeting on wages and hours: 1:00 p.m., Chancellor Hall, State Education Bldg., Albany.
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March

1—CSEA calendar

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

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New York City—Persons seeking jobs in 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 9 p.m.

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

By subway, applicants can reach the fill-in office via the IND Chambers St. or BMT City Hall; Lexington Ave., Brooklyn Bridge. For advance information on titles, call 566-8700.

Several City agencies do their own recuiting and hiring. They include: Board of Education (teachers only), 60 Court St., Brooklyn 11201, phone: 586-4060; NYC Trans., 370 Jay St., Brooklyn 11201; phone: 852-5900.

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

State Personnel offices of the Department of Civil Service are located at: 1330 Ave. of the Americas, New York 77-9; phone: (718) 756-9200; State Office Campus, Albany, 12226; State Office Bldg., St. Louis, 63103. Applicants may obtain announcements either in person or by sending a stamped, self-addressed envelope with their request.

Various State Employment Service branches have job listings and apply for positions, but not by mail.


FEDERAL—The U.S. Civil Service Commission, New York Region, runs the Employment Information Center at 26 Federal Plaza, New York 10007. Their hours are 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Fridays only. Telephone 244-0422.

Federal employees living upstate (north of the Croton River) should contact theCroton Arecue Arys, Office, 301 Eire Blvd, West, Basic, 14563. Telephone may be made to (802) 533-7405. Federal titles have no deadline unless otherwise indicated.
Fire Hazards Hot Metro Conf Topic

Fire hazards facing state employees being transferred to work sites in the new World Trade Center in Manhattan was again the hottest topic of debate at a Feb. 10 meeting of the Metropolitan Conference of the Civil Service Employees Assn.

Jack Weisz, Conference president, charged that "the State is tolerating lack of safety features which if found in a private building would not be tolerated for a second."

Several delegates attending the session already have experienced fire conditions while at work in the "new, mammoth structure." One aide reported that a man was working on the 24th floor of the building without a fire alarm on the floor, no telephone and no other means of being warned there was a fire in the building.

"The only way he knew there was a blaze was because he just happened to look out the window," the delegate said.

Weisz said the Conference was pushing its demand for a Federal investigation of safety conditions in the Trade Center.

Another topic for debate was the status of current negotiations with the State Administration for employees of the four major bargaining units CSEA represents.

While it was recognized that a news blackout on negotiations was in effect, one delegate declared that a resolution passed at the last general delegates' meeting in Rochester mandated the negotiating teams to give a report to the delegates by Feb. 28 to prepare them for any action that might be needed at the March delegates' meeting, to be held in New York City.

Another item of business was the annual Tri-Conference Workshop sponsored by the Metro, Southern and Long Island Conferences. Nicholas Puzsiferri, South Conference president, who was a guest at the meeting, said that as soon as a few minor details were worked out the date and place for the session would be announced.

Former Metropolitan Conference president Randolph V. Jacobs, right, confers with current Conference officers, from left, corresponding secretary John Eversley, second vice-president Vincent Rubano, first vice-president Salvatore Butero and president Jack Weisz.

Martin Sherman, of Metro D of E chapter, explains his views during one of the fiery debates.

 absent from meetings after a long illness, Amos Royals, left, president of Manhattan State Hospital chapter, gets hearty "welcome back" from Ronnie Smith, Willowbrook chapter president.

Kay Harlow, treasurer of Creedmoor State Hospital chapter, gives her views during discussion.

Nicholas Puzsiferri, right, president of the Southern Conference, gives preliminary report of forthcoming Tri-Conference Workshop, as Metro Conference Jack Weisz stands by.

Martin Gerrity, Housing Authority chapter president, awaits response to query on status of negotiations.

Solomon Bendet, right, president of New York City chapter, was among those voicing objections to fire hazards in World Trade Center buildings. Listening are Metro D of E chapter president John LoMonaco and Workmen's Compensation's Martha Owens.

Ivy Drayton, of the Parole chapter, participates in give-and-take preceding group decision of issue.