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Resolutions Due From Chapters

ALBANY—The 215 chapters of the Civil Service Employees Assn. have been asked to submit resolutions they would like considered at next October's annual meeting to the state-wide Resolution Committee which will meet here June 16 and 17.

Henry Shemin, chairman of the committee, last week issued a call to all chapter presidents to include with a proposed resolution the problem the chapter seeks to correct and the approximate cost of the remedy, if any.

CSEA by-laws require that resolutions for consideration at annual meetings be submitted to the Resolutions Committee by August 20 for review, editing and consolidation, by the committee, "which shall, on or before the tenth day of September, report to all chapters of the Association the disposition of such resolutions."

Shemin pointed out to chapter presidents "It is not fair nor advisable for delegates to bring new resolutions on the date of the annual meeting which prevents full consideration of the proposal by our chapters and Resolutions Committee unless there is an emergency which has caused this to happen."

Shemin urged the chapters to forward their proposed resolutions in time to be considered by the committee at its first meeting, June 16-17.

Overtime Strike Pay On The Way

ALBANY—Payment to State employees in New York City for overtime work during last winter's transit strike is finally on the way.

The Civil Service Employees Assn. has been advised that the State Department of Audit and Control was processing the long-awaited checks and that affected employees might expect them within a week's time.

A CSEA spokesman noted that the Employees Association had constantly pressed for action since the governor's directive authorizing the payment.

Court Tells Westchester To Show Cause For Not Paying Welfare Workers

ALBANY—An order to show cause why Westchester County officials should not be required to comply with a provision of the Social Welfare Law, which calls for salary increases for social welfare workers with graduate training, was signed here yesterday by Supreme Court Justice John H. Pennock.

The action was brought by the Civil Service Employees Assn. against Edwin G. Michaelian, Westchester County Executive, and other county officials. It is a result of the county's refusal to comply with the 1965 amendment to the law (Chap. 79-a), which requires local welfare departments to give 10 to 20 percent pay increases to caseworkers and other social service personnel with one or more years of recognized graduate training.

The order is returnable June 13 at Westchester County.

Michaelian had told the Employees Association that it was the position of the County Board of Supervisors, based on a ruling of the county attorney, that the amendment was discriminatory and unconstitutional and that the board would seek its repeal.

Similar actions by affected so-

cial welfare personnel have also been brought in Erie and Suffolk Counties, with the latter case returnable in Supreme Court, Suffolk County, early next week.

CSEA's Board of Directors, earlier this year, at the request of its Westchester chapter, had voted to take whatever steps were necessary to compel affected subdivisions to comply with the law,

which was effective last January 1.

In addition to its action against Westchester County, CSEA also notified boards of supervisors of Erie, Niagara, Onondaga, and Suffolk Counties that "... it would vigorously resist any effort of any group to repeal this law."

The Need

In justifying last year the need for the provision, the State Social Welfare Department said "It is the policy of the State ... to encourage and/or mandate the training of employees of local welfare departments for the obvious purpose of enhancing the efficient administration of the State's public assistance program. This policy is frustrated," the department said, "when local employees, after obtaining graduate professional training, are forced to leave their employment with the welfare department because of higher salaries offered them by other agencies on account of their professional training."

CSEA's action was brought by the Albany firm of DeGraff, Foy, Conway, and Holt-Harris, attorneys for the organization. Petitioners in the case, all members of CSEA and employees of the Westchester County Department of Public Welfare, are Morris Waldstreicher, supervisor of case work, Nancy Arfmann, assistant supervisor of case work, M. Alexander Jones, assistant supervisor of case work, and Clarence A. Stewart, assistant supervisor of case work.

On Reallocations

Coyle To Visit New York City CSEA Offices

Individuals or groups of State employee members of the Civil Service Employees Assn. within the Metropolitan New York City area will have an opportunity to discuss salary allocations and title classifications with a CSEA representative at the Association's New York City office, June 15 and 16.

Thomas M. Coyle, assistant director of research for CSEA, will be at the New York City office, 11 Park Place, from 1 to 5 p.m. on June 15 and 9 a.m. to 12 noon on June 16. Individuals or groups interested in arranging an appointment during those times should call the New York City office, at WOrth 2-3090, before June 15.

Interviews will be granted on a "first call" basis.

Conservation Chapter Re-Elects Savard

ALBANY—Clarence Savard of Tupper Lake, a career conservation officer for New York State, has been re-elected president of the state-wide Conservation Officers' chapter of the Civil Service Employees Assn.

Other officers re-elected at the chapter's semi-annual meeting here recently were James Welsh of Newburgh, treasurer, and William Dievendorf of Fort Plain, secretary. Merton Adams of Massena was elected vice-president.

All terms are for one year. Conservation Commissioner R. Stewart Kilborne addressed one session of the two-day meeting and, with other conservation officials, discussed departmental matters affecting the conservation officers.

CSEA And Public Works Meeting Brings Results

ALBANY—Out of title work, personnel shortages and expense account processing headed an eight-item agenda presented by the Civil Service Employees Assn.'s Public Works Committee last week at its regular quarterly meeting with Public Works Dept. officials.

Among instances of out of title work considered were:

- Laborers working as assistant drill rig operators in District 10—The Department agreed to investigate and report back to the committee.

- Laborers working as truck drivers—A DPW request for money to hire additional truck drivers is awaiting approval from the Division of the Budget.

- Interchangeable use of light equipment operators and heavy equipment operators—A current reclassification study is expected to eliminate this problem.

CSEA's concern with personnel shortages centered mainly on laborers, clerical positions and certain maintenance titles. Committee proposals and DPW reaction included:

- Hiring of laborers above minimum salary level—A department request to hire laborers under the variable minimum plan is now before the Budget Director for approval. The request stipulates the second rate generally and the third year rate in Dutchess, Monroe, Westchester, Rockland, Nassau, Suffolk and the five counties of Metropolitan New York.

- Addition of clerical titles and, where necessary, hiring of clerical help on variable minimums—The

department anticipates Budget approval of requests for additional personnel where need is adequately indicated.

- Payment of wage differential in District 10 and other critical areas to laborers, maintenance men and electricians—DPW will consider the request.

The Employees Association asked for general clarification of

Kenny Re-Elected By Armory Conference

KINGSTON—Joseph Kenny of Buffalo was re-elected president of the Armory Employees Conference, Civil Service Employees Assn., at a recent meeting at the State Armory here.

Also elected to office were Lloyd Kuhn of Genesee Valley, first vice-president; William Kempey of Long Island, second vice-president; and Charles Rizzo of the Metro chapter. Elmer Martin of the Western chapter was appointed secretary.

Also in attendance at the meeting were Major Howard D. Ostrander of the State Department of Military and Naval Affairs and Henry Galpin, assistant executive director of the CSEA.

the department's rules and procedures with regard to processing expense accounts. DPW agreed to send copies of official instructions to members of the committee and presidents of all CSEA public works chapters.

The following CSEA committee members were present: John Raymond, chairman; Vince Gunderman, vice chairman; Nick Cimino, John Riley, Edward Malone, Alice Dundon, James Shea, Henry Kipybida and John Deyo. Representing CSEA Headquarters were F. Henry Galpin, assistant executive director, and Joseph B. Roulier, assistant director of public relations.

The Department of Public Works was represented by Joseph P. Ronan, administrative deputy; Frank Miller, assistant director of personnel, and William Dauchy, associate budgeting analyst.

Appoint Meagher

ALBANY—Daniel J. Meagher Jr. of Rochester is the new Deputy Secretary of State. He succeeds William J. Davidson of Warsaw, who has retired after seven years in the job.

Meagher will be in charge of five upstate offices of the Department. The position pays \$16,950 a year.

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Gubernatorial Race—

Is Nickerson Top Dem Idea Man So Far?

WHILE William Fitz Ryan failed to capture the Democratic nomination for Mayor of New York last year he did accomplish something that, until last week, none of the leading contenders for his party's gubernatorial nomination was able to do—come up with a truly good idea that got him on the front

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By LEO J. MARGOLIN



Reporting Government Activities

APPEARING HERE and there on the public relations horizon are some hopeful stirrings, which could augur well for the civil service corps.

AT A few points in the United States, the daily press is showing signs of worry about

the quality and quantity of its reporting of municipal affairs.

ISOLATED THOUGH they are, the signs are unmistakably there. In some instances an outside agency is prodding the conscience of the daily press. In others, the daily press is bestirring itself.

OUR READERS must not be deluded into thinking that these are indications of a powerful movement among newspapers to mend their ways. It is anything but powerful. Just a few twitches is all we see.

WITH FEW exceptions, the daily press in the United States has shown little evidence of understanding the function of the civil servant in the operation of government. Nor has there been any great effort to fill this vacuum. Instead, the civil servant has been a ripe target. The reason? Anyone in government is fair game.

THE REASONING went like this: anyone in the public business is everyone's business, even if everyone had not the slightest understanding of government operations.

WE HAVE always been appalled to witness an almost total lack of comprehension by otherwise intelligent reporters of the business of government. We have in mind one young man, who thought his only function as a reporter was to try to bait civil servants and government executives into embarrassing quotes.

TODAY, THIS same young man is a government official and is now catching worse than he gave. In fact, he still hasn't the slightest idea of how municipal government should be reported although he is an integral part of it.

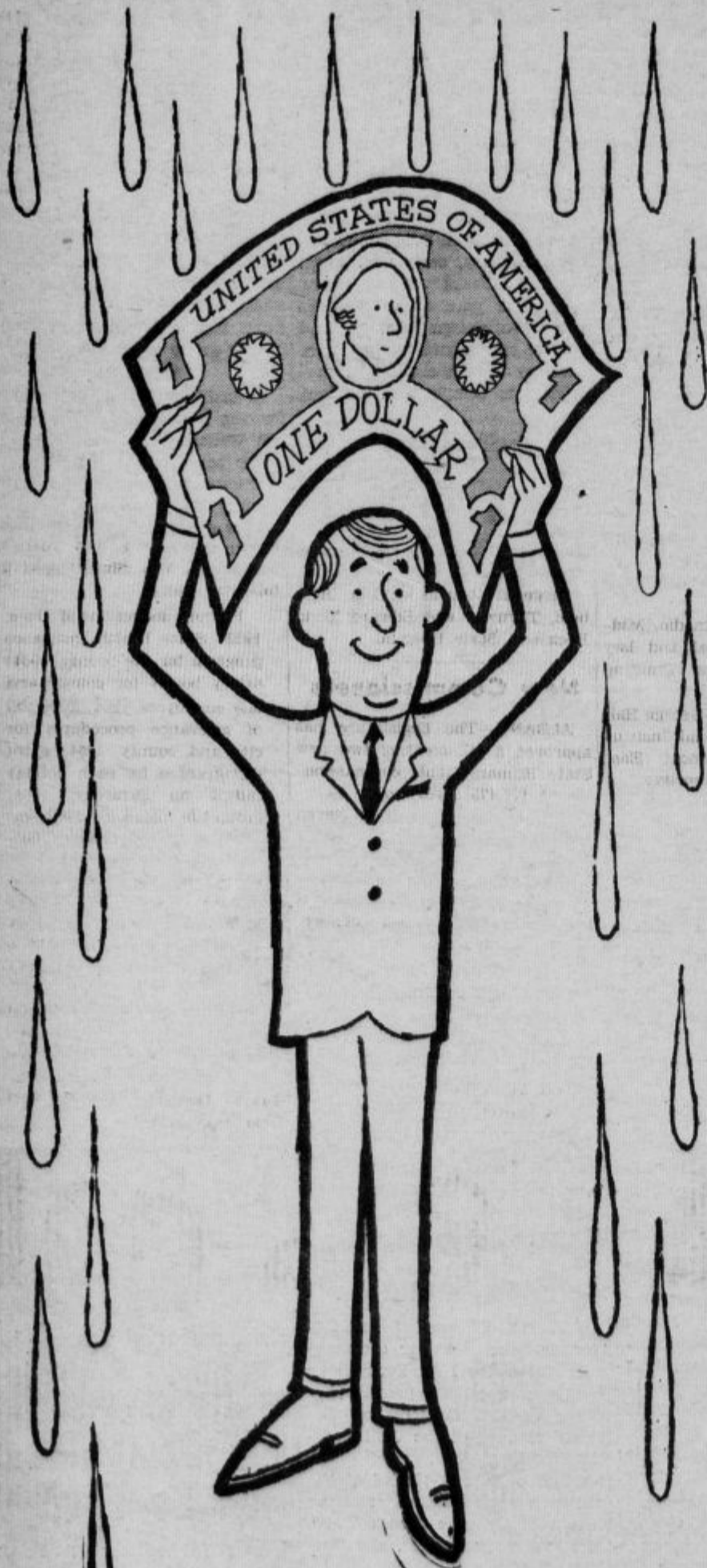
RECENTLY THE Ford Foundation made two grants—one for \$750,000 and another for \$1,092,000—to try and improve both the understanding and the quality of reporting municipal government.

THE SMALLER grant went to the American Political Science Association for the expansion of awards to a total of 60 journalists for outstanding reporting of the public service. Winning journalists will also attend a one-week seminar on state and local governments.

IN ADDITION, 12 newspapermen will spend six to nine months studying government at a university of their choice.

THE LARGER grant was for Northwestern University to finance the establishment of an

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METRO PRESIDENTS — Salvatore Butero, president of the Metropolitan New York Conference, Civil Service Employees Assn. congratulates Randolph Jacobs, president-elect of the Conference on the latter's election in the New York City office of the Association

Raymond Pacific Installed By Jefferson Chapter; Ten Retirees Cited At Annual Dinner-Dance

(From Leader Correspondent)

WATERTOWN—Sgt. Raymond C. Pacific of the Jefferson County Sheriff's Department, has assumed office as president of the 600-member Jefferson chapter, Civil Service Employees Assn., and Mrs. Fannie W. Smith, chapter president for the past four years, assumes the role of delegate to the State Association.

Sergeant Pacific was formally installed as head of the chapter in ceremonies in connection with the annual dinner-dance of the unit at the Ives Hills Country Club. The officers were installed by County Judge Milton A. Wiltse.

In her farewell, Mrs. Smith, outlined organizational accomplishments during the past four years and suggested a five-point program for continued operation:

1. Continue to try to get every municipal employee into the chapter.

2. More active participation among members to promote leadership programs to groom future officers.

3. Continue to propose programs to improve membership benefits.

4. Publish a handbook of rules and regulations and other pertinent facts for the new employee entering civil service.

5. Establish a permanent scholarship fund for use of needy students of civil ser-

vice parents.

Sergeant Pacific pledged to do his best to further the objectives of the chapter.

Retirees Honored

Ten retired civil service workers received merit certificates. They were: Arthur Ball, John Barker and Clifford Chawgo, of Watertown; Pocohantas Denny, Cecile Markham, Beatrice Smith, Winifred C. Smith, Ethel Swaffer, Myrle Vallier and Hazel Woodard, all of Jefferson County.

Chairman of the annual banquet program was Kenneth Brown.

The program was opened with a welcome from Mrs. Smith. The Rev. Thomas J. Carlisle of the Stone St. Presbyterian Church, gave the invocation and Jerome Katzman, chairman of the Jefferson Community College scholarship corporation, accepted a \$300 scholarship check from the chapter.

The Rev. Robert Lamite of St. Anthony's Church, delivered the benediction.

In discussing the accomplishments during the four years of her tenure, Mrs. Smith listed the following gains:

Payroll deduction of dues, 1962; State health insurance program for the county, 1964; salary boosts for county and city employees, 1964; adoption of grievance procedures for city and county, 1964; extra day granted for each holiday falling on Saturday, 1964; group life insurance, 1965; establishment of chapter bulletin and scholarship fund for the Jefferson Community College.

Mrs. Smith said the chapter treasury had \$73.66 in 1962 and a total of \$1,061.66 at the present time.

Guests at the banquet included Orin S. Wilcox of Theresa, a member of the New York State Civil Service Commission, and A. Joseph Donnelly of Utica, CSEA field representative.

CSEA'S Mental Hygiene Comm. Meets June 15

(Special To The Leader)

ALBANY—The Mental Hygiene Committee of the Civil Service Employees Assn. will meet June 15 with Dr. Alan D. Miller, State Commissioner of Mental Hygiene, to discuss current problems affecting the department's 40,000 employees, most of whom CSEA represents.

The committee, which is made up of CSEA representatives of Mental Hygiene institutions across the State, will convene June 14 at CSEA Headquarters to review a lengthy agenda of points to be discussed at the meeting with Dr. Miller and members of his staff.

Chairman of the committee is William J. Rossiter of Rochester State Hospital. Members are Lawrence Barning of West Seneca State School, Anna Bessette of Harlem Valley State Hospital, Charles Ecker of Syracuse State

McDonough Named By MV Chapter

ALBANY — Former president Thomas McDonough holds the top spot again, following the recent election of officers and delegates in Albany's Motor Vehicles chapter of the Civil Service Employees Assn.

Others elected were Robert Bowman, first vice-president, William Childs, second vice-president, Sharon Connell, secretary, Jean Book, treasurer, Robert Foskey, Kay Fitzgerald and Frank Latham, delegates.

McDonough, who also represents the Department of Motor Vehicles on CSEA's Board of Directors viewed the coming term optimistically, noting that the veteran officers-elect include three holdovers and two previous office holders.

School, George Felkel of Pilgrim State Hospital, Pauline Fitchpatrick of Newark State School, Marie Herbold of Rockland State Hospital, and William Kelly of Kings Park State Hospital.

Southern Conference Elections Set For Poughkeepsie June 18

MIDDLETOWN—The Southern Conference, Civil Service Employees Assn. will hold annual elections at the Hudson River State Hospital Pavilion, Poughkeepsie on June 18 at 1:30 p.m., according to Issy Tessler, conference president.

Installation of the officers will take place during the annual dinner-dance at the Oddo House, Highland at 7 p.m. the same evening.

Nominated as candidates for the election were:

President: Felice Amodio, Middletown State Hospital and Issy Tessler, New Hampton Training School;

First vice-president—George Halbig, Eastern Correctional Institution; James J. Lennon, East Hudson Parkway Authority;

Second vice-president — Howard Davies, Warwick Training School and John Deyo, Public Works, District No. 8;

Third vice-president — Bradford Brush, Letchworth Village; Lyman Connors, Public Works, District No. 8 and Henry Rattazzi, Mid-Hudson;

Fourth vice-president — Eugene Bernstein, Thruway; Irving Brand, Bridge Authority and Werner Jacobs, Eastern Correctional Institution.

Secretary — Lucile Craig, Mid-

dletown State Hospital.

Treasurer — Rose Buckridge, Highland Training School and William Wyman, New Hampton Training School.

Sergeant-at-arms — Olin Herbold, Thruway and Edward York, Rockland State Hospital.

New Commissioners

ALBANY—The Legislature has approved a bill creating two new State Human Rights commissioners at \$20,475-a-year each.

The commission had seven members. Under the bill, sponsored by Governor Rockefeller the board will go to nine members.

George H. Fowler, chairman of the commission, praised lawmakers for their action.

New Dean

ALBANY—Richard A. Myren, formerly of the University of Indiana, is the new dean of the School of Criminal Justice at the State University at Albany.



JEFFERSON OFFICERS —

New officers of the Jefferson chapter, Civil Service Employees Assn., include, left to right: Gary J. Ellings-

worth, director; Donald W. Taylor, director; John G. Griffith, director; Mrs. Eleanor M. Percy, director; Clarence C. Evans, director; Mrs. Shirley R. Gaffney, treasurer; Miss Pauline F. Drew, secretary Raymond C.

Pacific, president; Engbert A. Reudink, third vice-president; Arthur W. Sprague, second vice-president; Irving P. Angel, director, and Kenneth F. Brown, first vice-president.

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U.S. Service News Items

By JAMES F. O'HANLON

Senate Committee Reports Its Version Of Pay Bill

It seems that a pay victory for the Federal civil servant is only days away. It is not much of a victory really but, within the scope of the conditions that prevailed after the President's routing of any hope for significant gains in this salary negotiation, it is something.

It's part of the national game that goes "if you can't get your varsity letter playing center for good old so-and-so U. enter the backstroke competition or join the forensics team but win something for petes sake." Now in June there is a nice smokescreen of vitality being set up around the fact that, after a good fight by everybody, the Federal civil servant is almost sure to be awarded a better mousetrap for those elephants that are creeping under the wood-work.

The Senate committee studying this year's pay proposals has okayed its bill which is slightly less liberal than the one passed by the House. The Senate should vote on it within the week. It's legitimacy as hard fought legislation is being further compounded by a down-to-the-wire against-the-tide sand shoveling demonstration by Administration representatives crying "foul-foul." Among the items still viewed negotiable if you have friends in the Budget Bureau are the across-the-board provisions of the pay increase, the July 1 effective date and the sundry retirement benefit revisions which raise the overall cost of the bill above a 3.2 increase.

The following are the provisions of the Senate Post Office and Civil Service Committee's 1966 pay proposals:

- An across-the-board pay raise of 2.9 per cent for all but those executives in the top three grades, effective July 1. (The Administration may give lots more pressure for an Oct. 1 compromise.)
- Full retirement at age 55 after 30 years service or age 60 after 20 years. (The Administration was not awarded the option to retire employees involuntarily.)
- An increase in contributions to the health benefits program premiums from \$3.12 for high option, family coverage, to \$3.94 per biweekly pay period.
- An increase in mandatory uniform allowances for all employees required to wear uniforms. Those now receiving \$100 would get \$125 while those receiving \$75 would get \$100. \$50 allowances would go up to \$75 and all allowances under \$50 will go up 40 per cent.
- Overtime pay for classified and wage board employees after eight hours a day. Scientists, engineers and managerial employees who work over eight hours in one day but not more than forty hours in one week will not receive overtime.
- Sunday premium pay of 25 cents for classified and wage-board employees for all Sunday work which is part of their regular duty.
- Survivor annuitants who remarry after reaching age 60 will continue to receive annuities. Survivor annuitants who remarry before reaching age 60 and whose annuities are thereby terminated would continue to receive these

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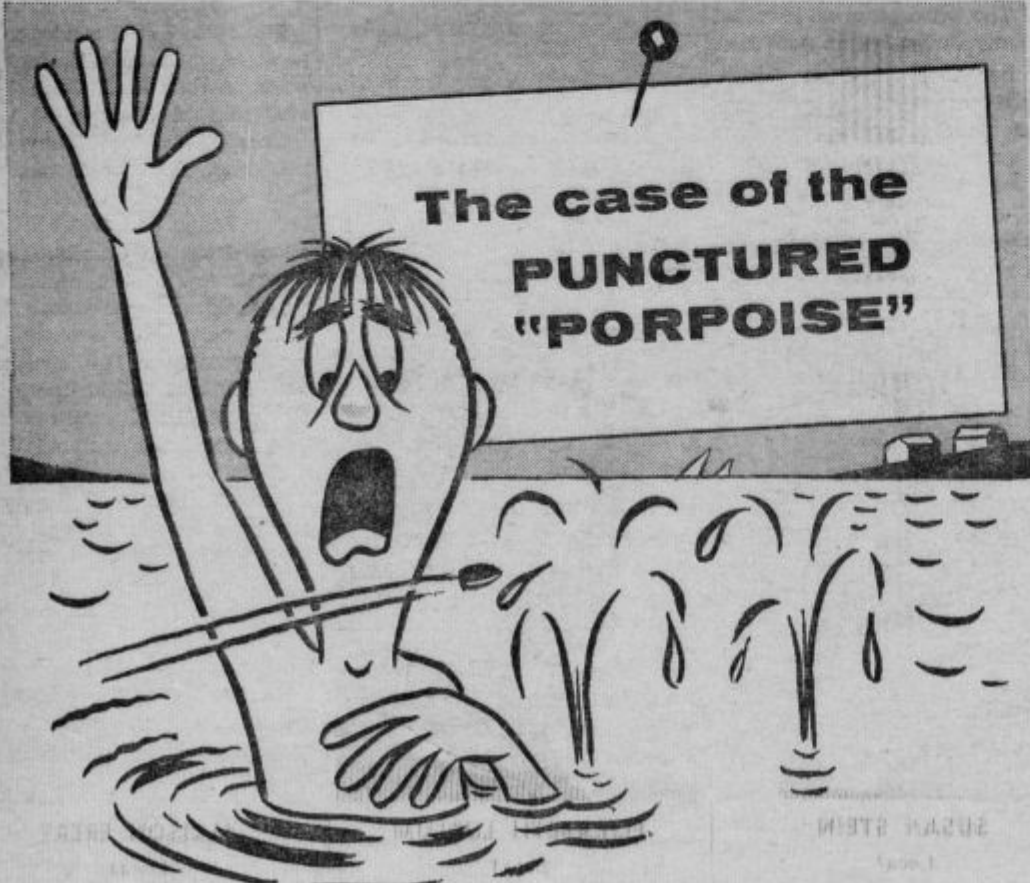
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The winners of the Miss Civil Service Contest will be chosen on June 29 from among the finalists who are being presented in this and next week's edition of The Leader.

Four winners, one each from State, Federal, Local and New York City government, will be greeted at City Hall in New York City by Mayor John Lindsay.

This week, The Leader presents the five finalists in the Local and Federal government category.

Local

In the Local category, the

finalists are:

Allison Ebert of Lake Mohegan, who is a nurse at Grasslands Hospital in Westchester County; Elizabeth Ann Ludlum of St. James, Long Island, who is a clerk-typist in the Smithtown Central Library; Patricia Seyffast of West Islip, who is a stenographer in the Islip Town Highway Department; Susan Stein of Floral Park, who is a clerk in the Nassau County Department of Public Welfare, and Patricia Whalen of Parkville, who is a

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Compromise Needed

NEW York City employees by the thousands picketed City Hall last week in protest of Mayor John Lindsay's proposal for an Office of Collective Bargaining for which a bill has been introduced in the City Council.

This demonstration, sponsored by the United Committee for Collective Bargaining, made up of labor unions representing 30,000 employees, should be an indication to the Mayor that some compromise is needed in the field of labor relations, especially with respect to the tri-partite committee plan.

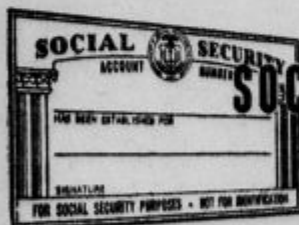
It was learned by The Leader that amendments to the original proposal are being discussed by various members of the Council and also, that the United Committee's proposition on Collective Bargaining will be introduced at the Council meeting this week.

Both these steps could mean that compromise is in the works. This is good and should help stabilize labor relations in the City.

Another reason for the protest was the Mayor's plan to discontinue the summer hours that have been in effect for so long.

Most union leaders agree that drastic action will be taken if the Mayor does implement his plan.

We join with the Social Service Employees Union, Terminal Employees Local 832 and all the other labor organizations who have urged the Mayor to reconsider this idea.



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What's Doing

The Air Pollution Control Assn., the national technical society in the field, with headquarters in Pittsburgh, disclosed that a "National Cleaner Air Week Award of 1965" has been awarded to New York City for its "outstanding educational program towards advancing the knowledge and practice of air pollution control in 1965."

The Chemists Club of New York cited Laboratory Director Braverman of the City's Air Pollution Control Department for "Services to the Chemical Profession." A City employee for 36 years, Braverman is responsible for among other things, devising and reporting the City's daily Air Pollution Index.

About 2000 members of the Brooklyn-Queens Holy Name Society of the Department of Sanitation attended the 35th annual Communion Breakfast at the Hotel St. George last Sunday.

The month of June is the official amnesty period for the surrender of unauthorized weapons, Police Commissioner Howard R. Leary announced last week. He called upon all persons in the City to turn in such weapons to their nearest police precinct. Such surrenders may be made without penalty, unless the weapon was used in a crime. It was pointed out that illegally possessed weapons can be the source of serious accidents and crimes. All possessing such weapons were urged to take advantage of the amnesty period and prevent the possibility of the weapons causing bloodshed and tragedy in their own lives. The immunity period is provided for in Section 1900, subdivision a.1(d) of the Penal Law.

Tax Department Aides Led In Contributions For March of Dimes

ALBANY—Employees of the Department of Taxation and Finance led all other State agencies this year in contributions to the Albany County March of Dimes campaign, Joseph F. Feily, president of the Civil Service Employees Assn. and chairman of the Dimes campaign among State employees, has reported.

Contributions given to the campaign by State employees in Albany was \$7,796.27. Tax and Finance employees led all givers with a total contribution of \$1,193.70. They were followed by the Department of Public Works, \$1,135.50; Department of Education \$659.60; Department of Motor Vehicles, \$568.58; Division of Employment, \$562.27; Department of Audit & Control, \$279.11; Office of General Services, \$228.83; New York State Thruway, \$228.35; Department of Law, \$215.45, and Department of Social Welfare, \$208.95.

Remaining contributions were received from some 30 other departments and agencies within Albany County.

President Elected

ALBANY—Dr. Ray M. Snider, associate professor of science at the State College at New Paltz, has been named president of the newly formed Mid-Hudson Physics Teachers Association.

Civil Service Law & You

By WILLIAM GOFFEN



BY FAR, the most important jurisdiction of the Appellate Division is in the matter of appeals from determinations of the Special or Trial Terms of Supreme Court. However, it also possesses original jurisdiction, an example of which is its authority to review in the first instance the determination of an administrative agency made as a result of a hearing. This review is concerned with the question whether the administrative determination was supported by substantial evidence. A common example is the review of penalties imposed upon Civil Service employees. The reason is that such penalties are generally arrived at only after the hearing guaranteed to the employee.

THE USUAL procedure in invoking judicial review is to apply to Special Term which transfers the matter to the Appellate Division for initial determination. In the recent case of *Wiegmann v. Broderick* (New York Law Journal, May 12, 1966), the initial judicial review of the penalty of dismissal of a patrolman was had at Special Term instead of by the Appellate Division. The reason the case was not transferred to the Appellate Division was that the petitioner, a policeman, pleaded guilty before any hearing. The charge was failing to handle properly his service revolver. As there was no hearing, there was no basis for an order by Special Term transferring the matter to the Appellate Division.

THE FACTS were not disputed. The petitioner is the sole support of his widowed mother. His employment record was exemplary. His sergeant stated, "He is level-headed, does his job, he has all the attributes of a good police officer."

THE OFFICER was dismissed from the police force because of an accidental killing during his mealtime on post, 12 midnight. He met two other patrolmen from his precinct at a restaurant where they were joined by a civilian, the officer's friend. The officer observed that the strap of his holster which ordinarily is snapped into place over the hammer of his gun was unsnapped, and the hammer was in a cocked position. He removed the gun from its holster for uncocking. At this point, the gun discharged a bullet that struck the officer's friend in the forehead causing his death.

AS ALL the evidence confirmed that the killing was purely accidental, no indictment was found. The decedent, prior to his death, twice stated that the shooting was accidental. The Police Department also conceded this fact. The petitioner could only surmise as to why his revolver came to be in a cocked position, his surmise being that this happened when his nightstick was hung over his revolver under his raincoat.

THE COURT, by Mr. Justice Murray T. Feiden, held that the mere happening of the accident justified the charge of neglect. Still, there remained for court review the question whether dismissal as a penalty was an abuse of discretion.

BEFORE COMING to grips with this question, Judge Feiden reviewed the relevant authorities with special emphasis upon the *Mitthauer* case, an important guideline in determining whether a penalty constitutes an abuse of discretion. In that case, the Court of Appeals affirmed the Appellate Division's finding that dismissal of a station agent by the Transit Authority was an excessive penalty. The offense was stealing fares. By court order, the penalty was reduced to six months' suspension.

JUDGE FEIDEN was also guided by the case of *Wood v. Portchester*. In that case, a policeman was dismissed for molesting a female. The Appellate Division remitted the matter for reconsideration of the punishment which that Court clearly felt was too severe.

ANOTHER RELEVANT judicial precedent is *Faulstich v. Board of Police Commissioners of the City of Corning*, a case which the dismissal of the petitioner for filing false expense vouchers was annulled by the Appellate Division as an abuse of discretion.

JUDGE FEIDEN reasoned that the petitioner had not been guilty of a willful wrongful act, but rather of an accidental dereliction. Such dereliction in and of itself was not serious. It was undoubtedly the unfortunate consequences of the dereliction that caused the then Police Commissioner to dismiss the petitioner. Considering the fine background of the patrolman and that discipline can be achieved effectively by lesser punishment than dismissal, the Court reduced the penalty to a suspension of one year. Following the lead of the *Mitthauer* case, the Court did not remit the case for reconsideration of punishment so as to avoid circumlocution.

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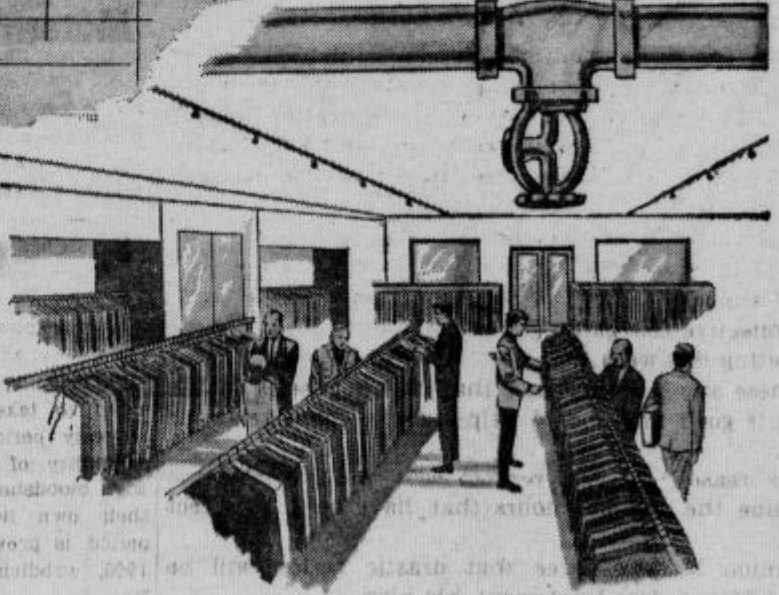
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P.R. Column

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and political problems of cities. For three-month periods, 30 newsmen will study the problems of cities.

THESE GRANTS are themselves proof of how badly needed is such study by the newspaper-

men. We can only think of a remark from a sports editor when he asked the city editor to lend him a reporter for a day: "But make sure he knows something about baseball!"

WELL, IF the shoe were on

the other foot, we would hope that the sports reporter would know something about City Hall. Unfortunately, the sports writer is supposed to know his sports as an expert, but not so the reporter covering government.

AT COLUMBIA University's American Press Institute, 27 newspapermen are spending two weeks at a seminar aimed at improving the reporting of municipal news. These journalists come from large and small daily newspapers from coast-to-coast.

NOW ALONG comes the Scripps Howard Foundation, which has as its "objective the improvement and advancement of journalism through education and research", and is offering two awards of \$1,000 each to the newspapers doing the best job of municipal government reporting.

THESE ARE but a few of the isolated but hopeful signs that something will be done to achieve a better understanding by newspapers of how government works.

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(Continued from Page 1) page of the newspapers.

Ryan got a hefty dose of publicity when he discovered a huge water leak in Central Park during the Mayoralty campaign and while his "find" didn't win him the nomination it did show he knew what was newsworthy and that he had ideas about things.

This column has taken note of the fact that a lack of any original ideas has been the main reason that the current crop of contenders for the governorship nomination by the Democratic Party has generally failed to fire up the public imagination.

As of last week, this idea gap may be closing, largely due to a sudden display of imagination on the part of Nassau County Executive Eugene Nickerson, who was the first of the "hopefuls" to officially announce his candidacy for the Albany post. Nickerson made the front page of the New York Times last week with the announcement that he was creating the post of ombudsman or public protector for Nassau County and had already given the post to a former judge, Samuel Greason.

No Mere Gimmick

Nickerson's act was much more than a mere news gimmick. The duty of a public protector is to protect the interests of the citizenry against "inefficiency, maladministration, arrogance and abuse on the part of government" and Nassau County is reported to

be the only local government in the world, let alone in the United States, to have created the post. Until now, it has been a national post used largely by Scandinavian countries.

Nickerson then enlarged on the idea and said he also was recommending creation of a Public Protector Advisory Council to assist the ombudsman. Going even further, he said he would recommend a public protector for the State if he were elected governor.

Good Government Image

What Nickerson has done with one swift move is show that he has some original thinking to contribute to the operation of government; that he knows one, good constructive idea can create the image of a "good government" candidate far quicker than a hundred critical comments about the opposition and, apparently, that he senses the average voter in recent years does tend to elect men of ideas, not those who come across strictly as politicians.

At a public forum in Ithaca, four of the leading Democratic gubernatorial candidates—Nickerson, City Council President Frank O'Connor, Franklin D. Roosevelt, Jr., and Howard Samuels, the Buffalo industrialist—showed their political "wares" and most newspapers agreed that O'Connor took the show.

Last week in Brooklyn, at a similar forum, the surprise performer was Nickerson. The image to date of Nickerson has been one

of a dry, careful, rather lofty and somewhat snobbish man. In Brooklyn, however, he managed to melt down some of the more negative aspects of this image by showing he was quick on the pick up in debate, skillful in making his points and charming without losing any of his innate dignity.

What all this means is that Nickerson has now made himself interesting enough to cause some serious thinking about his ability to take on Nelson Rockefeller this Fall and beat him. Democrats all over the State have been looking for the man of ideas, the man who can whip up public enthusiasm and if Nickerson can keep up the pace on ideas he may think himself right into the gubernatorial nomination.

Other Support

In the meantime, Nickerson has other things going for him that might get him the top spot on the Democratic ticket. In Jack English, Nassau County Democratic leader, Nickerson has one of the most skillful political minds in the State field-marrying his campaign. English, it should be recalled, was a heavy promoter of the candidacy of Robert F. Kennedy for U.S. Senator here and is a long time friend of the Kennedy group. While Kennedy has not endorsed anyone for the governor's race—and he won't for a long time—he doesn't dislike Nickerson or anybody Jack English is for.

Winning the election is another matter, of course, and should Nickerson end up being the party's choice he will still have some problems to overcome. A major one of these problems, yet, is with the civil service. Nickerson has still not repaired the damage caused by his firing of some county public works employees on the grounds of budget lack. He is fully aware of this, however, and will certainly make a move to recover ground politically among public employees. A civil service idea as original as the ombudsman plan could not only win forgiveness but earn him outright enthusiasm.

Race Heats Up

At any rate, Nickerson seems to have been the first to make a real breakthrough in creating the

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scribers must be enrolled for the voluntary Medicare Part B benefits. H.I.P. benefits will be integrated with Medicare benefits, Brindle said, and subscribers will continue to get their care through H.I.P. medical groups. They will not have to submit Medicare claim forms for medical services. Neither will they have to pay the first \$50 in a calendar year and the 20 per cent co-insurance otherwise required under Part B. In addition they will get full coverage of services not covered by Medicare, such as physical check-ups, preventive care, immunizations, injectable drugs, hearing tests and eye examinations. The supplementary program will be available to spouses 65 and over. A spouse under 65 and other eligible dependents will continue to receive the coverage they had in the past for the basic premium. H.I.P. is also developing a program of supplementary benefits for Medicare enrollees who are not now H.I.P. members, Brindle said.

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CITATION. — THE PEOPLE OF THE STATE OF NEW YORK, By the Grace of God Free and Independent. TO: NANCY G. WILLIAMS, DANA DRAPER, GEORGE T. DRAPER, JR., being the persons interested as creditors, distributees, or otherwise, in the estate of HERMAN ROBSON, deceased, who at the time of his death was a resident of New York County. SEND GREETING: Upon the petition of HAROLD S. MATZINGER, residing at Indian Creek Island, Miami Beach, Florida, and ARTHUR D. ROBSON, JR., as Executor of the Last Will and Testament of CONSTANCE T. ROBSON, deceased Trustee, residing at 50 Central Park West, Borough of Manhattan, New York City.

You and each of you are hereby cited to show cause before the Surrogate's Court of New York County, to be held at the Hall of Records in the County of New York, on the 8th day of July, 1966, at ten o'clock in the forenoon of that day, why the account of proceedings of HAROLD S. MATZINGER, as sole surviving Trustee, and ARTHUR D. ROBSON, JR., as Executor of the Last Will and Testament of CONSTANCE T. ROBSON, deceased Trustee, of the trust created for the benefit of HELEN R. MATZINGER under the Last Will and Testament of HERMAN ROBSON, deceased, should not be judicially settled and why ARTHUR D. ROBSON, Jr. should not be appointed a substitute Co-Trustee to serve with a nominal bond.

IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF, we have caused the seal of our said Surrogate's Court to be hereunto affixed.
(Seal) WITNESS, HON. JOSEPH A. COX, a Surrogate of our said County of New York, at said County of New York, the 25th day of May, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and sixty-six.
Philip A. Donahue,
Clerk of the Surrogate's Court

CITATION. — THE PEOPLE OF THE STATE OF NEW YORK, By the Grace of God Free and Independent. To Hildegard Mathilde Sutton; Doris Newton; Richard Newton; Marion Mayer; Federico Mayer; Gustavo Mayer, an infant under the age of 14 years; Alejandro Mayer, an infant under the age of 14 years; Laura Mayer, an infant under the age of 14 years; being the persons interested as creditors, legatees, devisees, beneficiaries, distributees, or otherwise in the estate of Max Mayer, deceased, who at the time of his death was a resident of New York County, New York City, N.Y.

Send Greeting: Upon the petition of United States Trust Company of New York, Albert H. Manning and Selig J. Levitan, whose address is c/o United States Trust Company of New York, 45 Wall Street, New York, N.Y.

You and each of you are hereby cited to show cause before the Surrogate's Court of New York County, held at the Courthouse in the County of New York, on the 28th day of June, 1966, at ten o'clock in the forenoon of that day, why the account of proceedings of United States Trust Company of New York, Albert H. Manning and Selig J. Levitan as Executors, should not be judicially settled, and why the claim of Selig J. Levitan for \$550 for legal services rendered to decedent should not be allowed, and why the application of the attorney for the estate for \$37,500 for legal services and for allowance of his disbursements should not be granted.

Dated, Attested and Sealed, May 11, 1966.
HON. JOSEPH A. COX,
(L.S.) Surrogate, New York County
Philip A. Donahue,
Clerk.

CITATION. — File No. 1803/66. — THE PEOPLE OF THE STATE OF NEW YORK, By the Grace of God, Free and Independent, TO: SARA JOHNSON, and to GAYLORD MILLIKIN, if living and if dead to his heirs at law, next of kin and distributees whose names and places of residence are unknown and if he died subsequent to the decedent herein, to his executors, administrators, legatees, devisees, assignees and successors in interest whose names and places of residence are unknown and to all other heirs at law, next of kin and distributees of GENE DAVIS, the decedent herein, whose names and places of residence are unknown and cannot, after diligent inquiry, be ascertained.

YOU ARE HEREBY CITED TO SHOW CAUSE before the Surrogate's Court, New York County, at Room 504 in the Hall of Records in the County of New York, New York, on the 15th day of June, 1966, at 10:00 A.M., why certain attested writings dated November 10, 1961 which have been offered for probate by Joseph L. Smith, residing at 355 East 72nd Street, New York, New York, should not be probated as constituting the last Will and Testament, relating to real and personal property of Gene Davis, deceased, who was at the time of his death a resident of 38 Lower Sloans Street, London S.W. 1, England, and possessed of personal property situated in the City, County and State of New York and why certain unattested writings dated February 17, 1966 should not be denied probate.

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MEETING PLANNED — Setting the plans for the annual meeting of the Mental Hygiene Employees Assn. to be held at the Hotel Syracuse Country House on July 10 through 12 are, from left, front row: Mrs. Alice Carlyle, ticket committee; Dr. Lloyd Watts, acting director of the Syracuse State School and Frank Costello, president of the association. Standing, same order are: Theodore Brooks, and Clarence Laufer, Jr. of Syracuse State School. Brooks in MHEA representative at the school and Laufer is second vice-president of the association.

MHEA Sets Annual Meeting For July 10-12 In Syracuse

The Mental Hygiene Employees Assn., representing employees in 29 hospitals and schools of the Department of Mental Hygiene of New York State, will meet in Syracuse at the Hotel Syracuse Country House on July 10, 11 and 12. The Syracuse State School chapter will act as host to the delegates.

A social evening, with dancing, will follow registration at the Country House on July 10.

Dr. Lloyd E. Watts, Acting Director of the Syracuse State School, will welcome the delegates July 11. Frank Costello of Marcy State Hospital, will preside at the meetings, assisted by: Mrs. Marie Donaldson of Newark State School, 1st vice-president; Clarence M. Laufer, Jr., of Syracuse State School, 2nd vice-president; Miss Rebella Eufemio of Rockland State Hospital, 3rd vice-president; Miss Irene Hillis of Willowbrook State School, 4th vice-president; and Mrs. Dorris Blust of Marcy State Hospital, secretary-treasurer.

Business will include preparation of requests for re-allocation of grades for cooks, assistant cooks, laundry workers, bakers, barbers, housekeepers, and various other titles; implementation of the proposed 37½ hour week for institutional employees; and election of officers for a two-year period. Tours of points of interest will be held.

Following the meeting on July 11, a dinner will be held at the Country House with guests from the New York State Legislature, political leaders, department heads and officers and representatives from the Civil Service Employees Assn. Bernard Silberman of the Department of State, Albany,

Tax Examiners Set Annual Dinner-Dance

ALBANY—The annual dinner dance of the Society of New York State Tax Examiners will be held Saturday evening, June 18 at the Gideon Putnam, Saratoga Spa in Saratoga Springs. A social hour in the garden will precede dinner and dancing in the summer patio room.

Syracuse Chapter Sets Annual Dinner

SYRACUSE — The annual membership dinner of the Syracuse chapter, Civil Service Employees Assn., will be held on Wednesday, June 8 at Three Rivers Inn, about 15 miles north of Syracuse.

Over 350 members and guests are expected to attend. Feature of the meeting will be an internationally known floor show on the stage of Three Rivers Inn, according to John R. Riley, chapter president.

General chairman of the event is Helene M. Callahan. The committee assisting her are Raymond Field and Mary Scott; tickets; Irving Kastenber, arrangements; Mary McCarthy and Janet Hodge, decorations and Ida Meltzer, reservations.

Ticket committee captains have been arranged for the various floors of the State Office Building. They include Donna Diedrick, John Splann, Dorothy Bramble, Agnes Weller, George Needle, Jill Korber, Ethel Chapman, Nicholas Petresla and Dora Doubles.

Captains for departments outside the State Office Building are William Adams and Henry Taylor, Agriculture & Markets; Catherine O'Connell and Catherine Harrington and Janet Hodge from the Division of Employment, Helen Hanley and Henrietta Soukup, State Insurance Fund.

Obituaries

ALBANY—Four retired employees of the State Department of Agriculture and Markets, James A. Conboy, Harley J. Barden, Dr. Calvin Hall and Leon Phelps, have died. A notice of their deaths has appeared in the Department monthly news bulletin.

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MHEA will be the toastmaster. Dinner reservations should be made with Mrs. Marie Donaldson, social chairman of the Newark State School, Newark. Motel reservations should be made directly with the Hotel Syracuse Country House, 1308 Buckley Road, Syracuse, New York 13212.

Oswego Chapter Sets Annual Dinner

OSWEGO — The Annual June Dinner of the Oswego chapter of the Civil Service Employees Assn., will be held June 8 at the Veterans of Foreign Wars Building, Post 569 in Fulton. A social hour will commence at 6:30 and dinner will be at 7:30 p.m.

A number of honored guests have been invited, including Senator Douglas Barclay; Assemblyman Edward F. Crawford; Parker Van Buren, Chairman of the Board of Supervisors; Arthur W. Campbell, Chairman of the County Civil Service Commission; Percy E. Patrick, Mayor of Fulton; Ralph Shapiro, Mayor of Oswego; Joseph B. Kelly, chairman from the City of Oswego; and Raymond Castle, former first vice president of the CSEA.

Entertainment will be provided in the form of acrobatic and ballet solos by Linda Harmes and by comedienne Eileen Bergman.

The highlight of the evening will be the presentation of longevity awards to civil service employees having completed service of 10 years and in multiples of five years thereafter. David Ropkins, supervisor of the Oswego County Department of Public Welfare, who initiated the program within the State six years ago, will preside over the Longevity Awards Program.

Five Thruway Aides Share \$190 For Suggestions To Improve Authority Operation

(From Leader Correspondent)

ALBANY—Five State Thruway employees have won a total of \$190 in "merit" awards for suggesting improvements in Authority procedures.

R. Burdell Bixby, authority chairman, announced the awards had gone to:

Attilio Benequista, a machinist and Robert Hunt, an assistant toll equipment maintenance supervisor or both residents of Schenectady and assigned to the Albany Division, \$100 to be shared jointly;

Joseph Cozz of Albany, an assistant purchasing agent, \$25;

George Deveneau of Loudonville, supervisor of office services, \$25; and

Clifford Wright of Delmar, a motor equipment maintenance foreman, \$40.

Cash awards are computed at 10 percent of the estimated savings to the Authority for the first year. The Employees Suggestion Board sets the amount in cases where monetary value of a suggestion cannot be computed.

Benequista and Hunt designed and constructed a device for checking the accuracy of various recording functions of toll equipment.

Cozz developed a standard form to be used by bidders estimating vehicle repair costs. Previously, each bidder used his own company's form. Since the forms varied greatly as to information included in the estimate, it was difficult to determine which company was the low bidder.

Deveneau proposed revisions in the Authority's procedures relating to the supply of electricity for its headquarters in suburban Elmira, resulting in a saving of about \$240 a year.

Wright planned and supervised construction of a trailer from salvaged scrap material. The trailer, which can be pulled by a pickup

truck, is used to transport equipment and material around storage and repair areas. Use of such trailers in all four Thruway Divisions will save about \$400 a year in labor and equipment.

Buffalo Chapter Installation Set For June 30

(From Leader Correspondent)

BUFFALO—Miss Mary Cannel is unopposed for election as president of Buffalo chapter, Civil Service Employees Assn. The chapter, with about 2,000 members, represent State employees in the Buffalo area.

There are contests for all other offices and the installation will be June 30 at the Cordon Bleu Restaurant, Cheektowaga.

Candidates are:

First vice-president, Joseph Vollmar and John Cole;

Second vice-president, Louise Hooper and Maurice Rosen;

Third vice-president, Margaret Donahue, Estelle Mandziak and Martin Sendlak;

Recording secretary, Evelyn Crawford and Joan Poisella; and

Corresponding secretary, Elinor Dowd and Mrs. Jan Trippe.

Reappointed

ALBANY—David F. Devine of Garden City has been reappointed to the State Dormitory Authority for a new three-year term, beginning July 1.



NEW OFFICERS — Joseph F. Feily, president of the Civil Service Employees Assn., installed the new officers of the George T. Gilleran Memorial chapter, CSEA, during recent ceremonies at the State Campus, Albany. Attending the ceremonies were, left to right, seated: George Marra,

vice-president, Building 7; Carl Behr, vice-president, Building 4; Alma DeLack, recording secretary; John Raymond, president; Marie LaRochelle, corresponding secretary and Albert Pagano, vice-president, Building 5. Standing, same order are: James Carmody, treasurer; J. Burch McMorran, superintendent of Public Works and Feily.

The Veteran's Counselor

By FRANK V. VOTTO



IF YOU are a veteran who served on active duty with the Armed Forces of the United States after January 31, 1955, you are eligible for educational assistance under an act recently signed into law by the President. Under this new law, The Veterans' Readjustment Benefits Act of 1966, you can obtain educational and training assistance to prepare you for a better career or employment in civilian life. Assistance payments may be made for periods on and after June 1, 1966.

You Are Eligible If You Are:
A VETERAN who has served continuously on active duty for a period of at least 181 days, any part of which was after January 31, 1955, and who was discharged or released under conditions other than dishonorable.
A VETERAN who served less than 181 days may be eligible if he was discharged or released because of a service-connected disability.
A PERSON who is in service if he has served on active duty for at least two years. The service period of 181 days does not include periods when the veteran was assigned to a civilian school by the Armed Forces for a full-time course, or service at one of the service academies, or any period of reserve active duty for training. Persons who enlisted in the Army or Air National Guard, or as a reservist, under the Reserve Program, with four months or more of active duty for training required and subsequent transfer to the Standby Reserve, are not eligible based on this service.

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THE NEW YORK STATE Division of Veterans' Affairs has a staff of professional counselors ready to assist you in choosing an educational goal and apply for assistance under this Veterans' Readjustment Act. Visit or write to the local office of the Division of Veterans' Affairs or Veterans' Service Agency nearest you. It's listed in the phone book under "New York State." It is up to you to take this first step.

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These positions are in the State Departments of Mental Hygiene

and Health.
 Under certain circumstances, a college course pursued in a foreign country may be approved.

How Much Education You May Receive:

THE LIMIT is 36 months. This would cover four school years of nine months each for a veteran who served on active duty for at least three years after January 31, 1955. If you served less than three years, you may receive one full month of educational assistance allowance for each month or part of a month you served on active duty on or after February 1, 1955.

IF YOU have previously received any VA educational benefits based on your own service or as a war orphan, the 36-month period of eligibility for educational assistance under the Veterans' Readjustment Benefits Act of 1966 may be reduced.

Expiration of our Eligibility

THE VA may not provide training after eight years from the date of your last discharge or release from active duty if your discharge is on or after June 1, 1966. This time limit is important to you. For example, if you are eligible for 36 months of educational assistance and you want to take a four year school course you would have to start your program not later than four years after your release from service. If you start your course later, the VA payments will stop at the end of the eight-year period.

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Solimando Installed As President By Oneida County Chapter; 20 Members Honored On Retirement

UTICA—Roger F. Solimando was installed as president of the Oneida County chapter, Civil Service Employees Assn., on June 2 at the annual Scroll Dinner at the Diplomat Restaurant here.

Installing officer was Vernon Tapper of Syracuse, second vice-president of the Statewide Association. Others installed were:

Edna Fredericks, first vice-president; Julia Goetz, second vice-president; Claude Woodward, third vice-president; Helen Rauber, recording secretary; Theodore Kowalczyk, assistant secretary; Louise Bennett, corresponding secretary; Beatrice DeSantis, treasurer and Celeste Lawton, assistant treasurer.

Retirees honored at the dinner included: Miss Claudia Ambrosi of Utica; Joseph Benoit of Utica; Sara Coakley of Utica; Francis Cushman of Taberg; Mrs. Ruth Mann of Utica; Henry Martin of Rome; Salvatore Mecca of Rome; Jess O'Hara of Rome; Mrs. Angelina Saccio and Anthony Saccio of Utica; Martin Santoro of Utica; Mrs. Julia Serth of Utica; Milton Stooks of Rome; Miss Belle Teesdale of New Hartford;

Elizabeth Williamson of Rome; Angelo Bonaca of Utica; Victor



ROGER SOLIMANDO

Brendis of Utica; Miss Irene Moss of Utica; LaVern Miller of Utica; and Joseph Candido of Utica.

Education Dept. Women's Council Meets June 15

ALBANY—The members of the Council of Women of the State Education Department will have their annual June outing on Wednesday, June 15, at the Hidden Valley Ranch, Route 9N, Lake Luzerne. The incoming officers to be inducted for the year, are president, Blanche B. Nechanicky; vice-president, Mrs. Crawford N. Smith; secretary-treasurer, Helen M. Wyzinsky; registrar, Cecelia H. Vartigian. Colored slides taken by Mrs. Paul Burch of Women's Council monthly meetings during the past year will be shown, as highlights of Council activities in the Albany area.

An amateur contest will be held, with prizes in various categories. A large group has signed up for transportation to the outing; buses leave the Education Building for Hidden Valley Ranch at 1 p.m. and leave at 9 p.m. to return to Albany. The ranch provides a gala schedule of afternoon activities, followed by a smorgasbord menu. Deloras Fussell of the Women's Council is program chairman for the event.

Among Other Benefits

Ten Percent Pay Boost Sought For Employees Of Buffalo Sewer Authority

(From Leader Correspondent)

BUFFALO—A ten percent salary increase for 243 employees of the Buffalo Sewer Authority is being sought by the Sewer Authority unit of Erie chapter, Civil Service Employees Assn.

The unit also seeks an employer-paid pension plan, six weeks vacation after 20 years service and other benefits.

The Authority, headed by Board Chairman Anthony J. Naples, continues to resist a demand by Local 1047, State, County & Municipal Employees (AFL-CIO) that the AFL-CIO group be designated as bargaining agent for Authority workers.

Officers of Local 1047 walked out of an Authority meeting on May 24 when the Authority refused to exclude CSEA representatives.

Naples emphasized that individual employees as well as representatives of employees would be given "every reasonable opportunity to be heard with respect to matters affecting their employment."

The Authority "received and filed" a request from Local 1047 for a bargaining election based on an opinion from the Buffalo Corporation Counsel's office that a decision on an election was board policy.

James Martin Re-elected To Head Ulster Chapter

KINGSTON—James Martin was elected recently to his 15th term as president of the Ulster County chapter, Civil Service Employees Assn., recently.

Elected to serve with Martin were: Albert Ochner, first vice-president; Dorothy Lacey, second vice-president; Fred Paulus, treasurer; Martin Kelly, financial secretary and Florence Fennelly, secretary.

Architects' Bowling League Honors Taken By Designer's Team

ALBANY—The 50-man State Architects' Bowling League has completed its eighth successive season with a roll-off between sectional winners—structures, designers and inspectors—for the league championship.

The designer team won the championship. Members are Capt. Clarence Parker, Bill Hausmann, George Knight, Irv Liebowitz and Andy Valenti.

The season's end banquet was held at the Center Inn where the newly elected officers—John Schollenberger, president; Ward Wells, vice-president and Walt Cummings, treasurer—were introduced. Lou Fortuna continues as secretary with Mary Normile assisting in the preparation of the league bulletins.

Careerists Set First Statewide Convention

The New York State Careerists Society, the Negro fraternal organization of State employees, will hold its first State wide conference on Saturday, June 18 at the Carnegie International Center, 345 East 46 St., Manhattan.

Jackie Robinson will greet the delegates with a message from Governor Nelson A. Rockefeller. Other speakers include Floyd McKissick, executive director of the Congress of Racial Equality; Joseph Monserrat, regional director of the Department of Labor of Puerto Rico and Whitney Young, executive director of the National Urban League.

Tax Dept. 20 Year Club Re-Elects Officers

Joseph King has been re-elected president of the Twenty Year Club of the New York State Department of Taxation and Finance. Other re-elected at a recent meeting held at the State Office Building, New York City: Louis Morgenbeaser, vice-presi-

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9 Britton E Albany 903	58 Notaro A Buffalo 847	177 Matthews B Albany 783	178 Tompkins L Montrose 783	179 Wood M Ravenna 783	180 Franke J E Farmingd 783
10 Tokarski S Saratoga LA 902	59 Clouthier G Troy 846	181 Converse M Olean 783	182 Shipper E Rochester 783	183 Chipmuntato M Rochester 783	184 Crispin P Broadalbin 783
11 House G Horseheads 897	60 Thatcher A Peura Bush 845	185 Duesberg B Plattsburg 783	186 Vine F Albany 783	187 Chambers R Watervliet 783	188 Kelsey W Troy 783
12 Ellis N Tonawanda 896	61 McCaffery M Jamaica 845	189 Dulin M Albany 783	190 Onesteeel B Troy 783	191 Lorenz E Isaltip Mano 783	192 Smith D Albany 783
13 Jones P Esperance 893	62 Lohrey T Delmar 844	193 Campbell H Schenectady 783	194 Zell B Albany 783	195 Jarnot D Lackawanna 783	196 McMechen E Dealson 783
14 Mann E Tonawanda 890	63 Laque C Troy 844	197 Felit M Willabar 783	198 Willhoff E Buffalo 783	199 O'Brien N Watervliet 783	200 Curtis W Ballston 783
15 Bergman H Flushing 889	64 Vrooman B Albany 843	201 Maddux F Castleton 783	202 Jandro R Albany 783	203 Weiss S Brooklyn 783	204 Franke M Rensselaer 783
16 Getz R Peru 886	65 Kopca E Buffalo 843	205 Clement J Topy 783	206 June H Voorheesvi 783	207 Jennings W Ballston 783	208 Vanschaick A Albany 783
17 Williams H Schenectad 885	66 Lambly J Voorheesvi 843	209 Vandelon M Albany 783	210 Radd R Amsterdaam 783	211 Jones E Albany 783	212 McHugh J Troy 783
18 Murphy C Cobleskill 884	67 Dominick R Mnaazara Pl 843	213 Healy M Utica 783	214 Westphaal E Eden 783	215 Purdy L Binghamton 783	216 Cunha L Brooklyn 783
19 Balfort S Syracuse 884	68 Glowacki J Buffalo 843	217 Collins H Troy 783	218 Barbatin G Middle Is 783	219 Petroff F Brooklyn 783	220 Albright A Albany 783
20 Walter H Chenango 883	69 Culver R Schock Ln 842	221 Riley R Troy 783	222 Neil D Glovaravil 783	223 Craig N Amsterdam 783	224 Rua P Tonawanda 783
21 Rentz S Watervliet 881	70 Sheridan R Albany 842	225 Rice H Albany 783	226 Pogoda S NY Mills 783	227 Horgan H Rochester 783	228 Lines M Levittown 783
22 McCauley D Loudonvill 880	71 Denkin R NYC 841	229 Jezewski J Amsterdam 783	230 Irving M Binghamton 783	231 Borg F NYC 783	232 Zoniewski F Buffalo 783
23 Watrous D Schenectady 879	72 Somerville R Troy 840	233 Buckley P Troy 783	234 Miller P Altamont 783	235 Flint E Troy 783	236 Sedgwick J Albany 783
24 Wetmore B Albany 878	73 Cooke M Utica 840	237 Kildred B Binghamton 783	238 Crooch A W Sand Lake 783		
25 Burrow R Albany 873	74 Smethurst W Schenectady 839				
26 Beyer L Ossining 873	75 Belanger L Cohoes 838				
27 Mohrman R Schenectady 873	76 Pearsall A Rensselaer 837				
28 Geiger J Westbury 871	77 Ford R Buffalo 836				
29 Lurie H Seneca Fal 870	78 Orland R Buffalo 836				
30 Long M Maryland 869	79 Lohnas J Saratoga 836				
31 Sachartoff C Queens Vil 868	80 Ackler A 835				
32 Romero D W Haverstr 867	81 Prothero M Delmar 835				
33 Brown L Johnstown 867	82 Lapa M Albany 832				
34 Koltz M Albany 864	83 Caselr H E Syracuse 831				
35 Tyrell D Delhi 863	84 Andressen G Catskill 831				
36 Sinclair A Averill Pa 862	85 Cook D Albany 831				
37 Dillon B Cohoes 862	86 Fisher I Mt Morris 830				
38 Dunes J Melrose 862	87 Paylante G Troy 828				
39 Ames F Worcester 861	88 Meltzer B Schenectady 828				
40 Peirce D Rensselaer 861	89 Lyman R Albany 827				
41 Oonaabue G Albany 860	90 McClusky J Albany 826				
42 Cahill P Staten Is 857	91 Odea J Bloomingbu 826				
43 Dechert N Buffalo 856	92 Rosen J Bronx 826				
44 Sapone D Troy 855	93 Pika E Albany 826				
45 Shar M N Babylon 854	94 Frank I Albany 826				
46 Corbett J Troy 854	95 Gold M Albany 823				
47 Bellis J Richmondvli 853	96 Nicholson F Syracuse 823				
48 Maloney G Watervliet 853	97 Gleason L Schenectady 823				
	98 Eisenberg R Albany 823				
	99 Oalcay A Haverstraw 822				
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Elections Set

ALBANY—Julius Stein, newly-elected president of the Law Department chapter of the Civil Service Employees Assn., announced elections will be held shortly for members of the chapter's Executive Committee.

Stein succeeded Max Benko as chapter president.

At the recent installation of chapter officers, awards were given retiring officers, including Benko, Julius Feinstein and Patricia Reidy.

Joseph Carter, treasurer and Muriel Fields, secretary.

Committee chairmen appointed by King were: Sy Dickman, finance; Gertrude Baer, membership; William Berger, entertainment and Dora Field, good and welfare.

The club is composed of employees in the department with 20 or more years State service.

Harlem Valley State Hospital Honors Aides

(From Leader Correspondent)

WINGDALE — Approximately 230 persons attended the annual reception at Harlem Valley State Hospital recently honoring 18 employees who had retired or attained 25 years of service.

Dr. Lawrence P. Roberts, director of the hospital, served as master of ceremonies. He also introduced the members of the Board of Visitors of the hospital who were present, the co-chairmen of the party and representatives of the Civil Service Employees Assn.

Presentations of retirement scrolls were made by Mrs. Edward P. Prezzano and Mrs. Thomas Boyce. Twenty-five year pins were presented by Judge Rueben Sirlin and Mrs. David Claghorn, members of the Board of Visitors. Gifts were presented also by the CSEA chapter.

Honored for 25 years of service were Eugene Scerebini, Lester Cooper, Vincent Bona, Lowell Mulkins, Ralph Hilton, Theresa Larusso, Marjorie Morganstern and Florence Hilton.

Retirees honored were Charles Heady, John O'Brien, David Weems, Michael Navom, Raymond Britton, Joseph Hughes, Gertrude Winn, Delia McLeod, Margaret Navom and Helene Hansen.

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246 Nifonie M W Sand Lake 761
247 Crosby B Rensselaer 761
248 Smith L Syosset 761
249 Kimmey P Averill Pa 761
250 Davidson M Selkirk 761
251 Schwartz R Flushing 761
252 Wojtanowski E Utica 761
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257 Sanchez M Bay Shore 761
258 Shaw K Troy 761
259 Carrico J Guilford 761
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