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## Appellate Div. Orders Council 50's PDA Ended In Four Units

(Special To The Leader)

ALBANY—The State Office of Employee Relations is expected to notify Comptroller Arthur Levitt early this week to cease allowing Council 50, American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees, to collect dues  
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## 'AFSCME No Help'; Oswego Safety Officers Contemplating Law Action

OSWEGO—At Leader presstime, safety officers at the State University campus here were considering pressing a charge of unfair labor practice against their bargaining agent, Council 82, AFSCME, for failing to help them win  
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## — Anti-Civil Service — Suffolk CSEA Urges Probe Of Patronage-Heavy Staff On Town Payroll In Islip

(From Leader Correspondent)

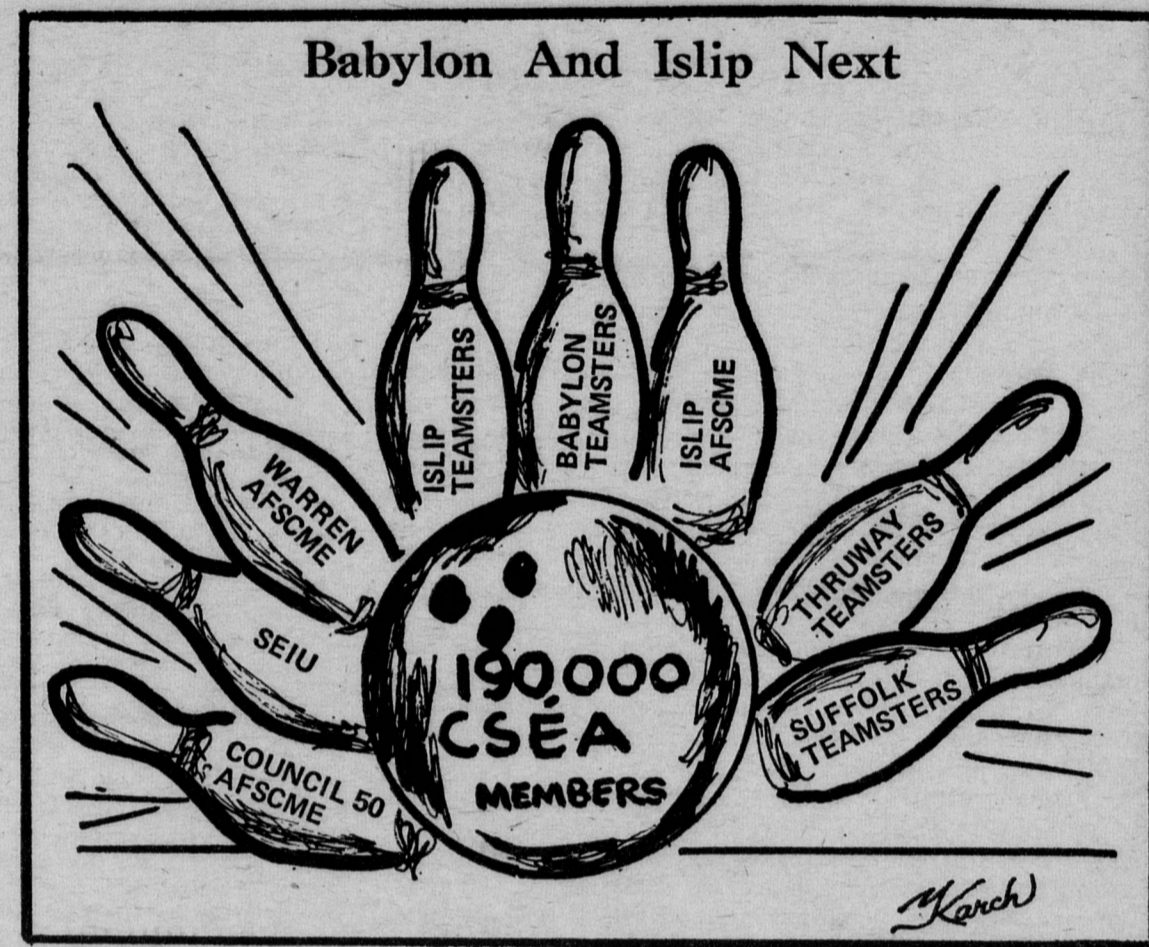
SMITHTOWN—The Suffolk chapter of Civil Service Employees Assn. has demanded an investigation by the State Civil Service Commission of patronage-loading of the Islip Town payroll.

The demand followed up a complaint last May to the Suffolk County district attorney's office, which, Islip Town CSEA chairman William Stoothoff said, led to an investigation but no results.

CSEA officials said that up to 30 persons who are not certified  
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### City Chapter Pension Comm. Meeting Set For Buffalo, Sept. 8

Members of the 100 percent pension committee of the New York City chapter, Civil Service Employees Assn., will meet at the Statler Hilton Hotel, Buffalo on Tuesday, Sept. 8 at 9:30 p.m., according to Solomon Bendet, chapter president.



## As Follow-Up Of Suffolk Landslide

## Predict Clean Sweep For CSEA In Babylon & Islip This Week

(From Leader Correspondent)

SMITHTOWN—On the heels of the landslide Suffolk County victory, the Civil Service Employees Assn. headed confidently into representation elections today, Sept. 1, in Islip Town and tomorrow, Sept. 2, in Babylon Town.

Officials forecast a clean sweep in votes among Islip white-collar employees and both white- and blue-collar units in Babylon.

## Moses Gets Phone Threat

SMITHTOWN — Suffolk regional field supervisor Arnold Moses, working to follow up the landslide Suffolk County victory over the Teamsters with wins in the Towns of Islip and Babylon, last week received an anonymous telephone threat.

A deep male voice told Moses: "You won the Suffolk election but you'll be watching the results of the Babylon vote from a hospital bed." He then hung up. Moses reported the incident to Suffolk County Police, who were investigating.

"I don't know who it was, but it sounds like the typical goon," Moses said "We've heard that employees are being intimidated, but maybe it won't work because that's a secret ballot."

"Anyway, when the voting is over, I think the Teamsters are going to be silently packing their tents and stealing away."

The Babylon election had been sought by employees after two years of Teamster representation brought no written contract and, for many employees, nominal raises of as little as \$100 a year. Meanwhile, CSEA bargaining units in neighboring towns were outpacing the Babylon employees.

No written contract was produced by the Teamsters until a

scene of high comedy at a de-certification hearing before the Public Employment Relations Board in New York City. On the last day of the hearing, a breathless Teamsters' messenger arrived carrying a contract still wet from a hastily arranged  
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## Erie Blue-Collar Election Under Way

BUFFALO—Employees in the blue-collar unit of Erie County were still balloting, at Leader presstime, for collective bargaining representative.

The Civil Service Employees Assn. had earlier won a clear victory in the white-collar unit against the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees Union. The Teamsters were defeated last week by CSEA in Suffolk County.

*Don't Repeat This!*

In Civil Service

## Will Women's Lib Movement Result In Social Change?

L A DONNA no longer is mobile; and frailty's name no longer is woman. A new and modern Ira Gershwin will have to write different lyrics for George Gershwin's lovely "A Woman Is  
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### Metro Conf. 100% Pension Committee To Meet Sept. 9

The Metropolitan Conference, Civil Service Employees Assn.'s 100 percent pension committee will conduct a breakfast meeting at the Hotel Statler Hilton in Buffalo, Sept. 9, according to Randolph V. Jacobs, conference president, and Solomon Bendet, chairman of the conference's pension committee.

# Inside Fire Lines



by Michael J. Maye

President, Uniformed Firefighters Assn.

(The views expressed in this column are those of the writer and do not necessarily constitute the views of this newspaper.)

## Are Americans Fire Prone?

THE UNITED STATES is an international disaster area as far as our normal fire record is concerned. While ours is the most advanced industrial, technological and scientific nation in the world, our fire record is the worst.

### TO WIT:

- Annually, some 12,000 American die in fires.
- Annually, Americans suffer some \$2 billion in property damage from fires.
- The rate of death from fires in the United States is—twice that of Canada, four times that of the United Kingdom and 6½ times that of Japan!

IF THE CHINESE philosophers were correct in their contention that one picture is worth 10,000 words, then I am more convinced than ever that one personal, on-the-spot observation and experience is worth 10,000 pictures and all of the bound volumes of statistics and fire reports layed end-to-end.

BASED on the record, our people appear to be naturally fire-prone, are the most careless in the world, and totally untutored in fire-prevention or are saddled with more than their share of fire-bugs—or perhaps a combination of all the above.

I HAVE READ all of the reports and studied the statistics—but I also have seen the scenes of multiple fires where our brothers are sustaining serious injuries in an alarming escalation of fire scenes in the Bronx, Manhattan and Brooklyn. I intend to repeat a good portion of this tour in the next week or so and am inviting the Borough Presidents of the Bronx, Manhattan and Brooklyn, as well as representatives of the Mayor's office and the press to come along for some edification and education—because, with all due respect to the busy lives of these men, I know there is quite a difference between reading reports behind a desk in an air-conditioned office and getting out in the field to see for yourself.

THIS IS ALL directly connected with a new phenomenon which has arisen in recent years to make the job of the New York City firefighter tougher and more dangerous—and imperil the public safety that much more gravely.

THE FIREFIGHTER has been harassed, insulted, vocally abused and physically assaulted and had his equipment stolen increasingly in recent years while trying to do his job—save lives and property and put out fires, particularly in ghetto areas.

APART FROM ALL of the other social, economic and psychological reasons, the firefighter has been abused increasingly by ghetto residents because he has been doing his job in an abandoned building.

### WHY?

WELL, THESE buildings have been abandoned by landlords in an era of acute housing shortage. Some "squatters" have recently sought to take over and rehabilitate these buildings because they have no decent place in which to live. In the main, however, most of these buildings—and our research shows there are more than 6,000 of them in the City, with more being added each year because they are being abandoned quicker than the City can raze them—quickly become havens for narcotics addicts, derelicts, runaway kids, alcoholics and revolutionists and other extremists who turn them into bomb factories.

AND ALMOST as quickly as they are abandoned, they are set on fire—repeatedly. When firefighters turn out to put out the blaze, they are beset by angry questions from nearby residents such as:

- If you won't tear it down, why don't you let it burn down?
- Why didn't you fix it up in the first place, people have nowhere to live?

THERE ARE abandoned buildings in New York where more than a dozen fires have occurred in a two-month period. With each fire, the walls crumble and even fire escapes are unsafe. It has gotten to the point where the most important tool at such fires is the firefighter's per-

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# Civil Service Television

Television programs of interest to civil service employees are broadcast daily over WNYC, Channel 31, this week's programs are listed below.

### Tuesday, Sept. 1

- 9:30 a.m. (color)—Around the Clock—"Courtroom Conduct & Procedures." N.Y.C. Police Dept. training series.
- 1:30 p.m. (color)—Around the Clock—"Courtroom Conduct & Procedures." N.Y.C. Police training series.
- 3:00 p.m.—Return to Nursing—No. 19, "Problem of Infection." Refresher course for nurses.
- 7:00 p.m. (color)—Around the Clock—"Courtroom Conduct & Procedures." N.Y.C. Police Dept. training series.

### Wednesday, Sept. 2

- 9:30 a.m. (color)—Around the Clock—"Courtroom Conduct & Procedures." N.Y.C. Police Dept. training series.
- 1:30 p.m. (color)—Around the Clock—"Courtroom Conduct & Procedures." N.Y.C. Police Dept. training series.
- 3:00 p.m.—Return to Nursing—No. 20, "The Nursing Team." Refresher course for nurses.
- 7:00 p.m. (color)—On the Job—"Apparatus Maintenance." NYC Fire Dept. training program.

### Thursday, Sept. 3

- 9:30 a.m. (color)—Around the Clock—"Courtroom Conduct & Procedures." N.Y.C. Police Dept. training series.
- 1:30 p.m. (color)—Around the Clock—"Courtroom Conduct & Procedures." N.Y.C. Police Dept. training series.
- 3:00 p.m.—Return to Nursing—No. 20, "The Nursing Team." Refresher course for nurses.
- 7:00 p.m. (color)—Around the Clock—"Apparatus Maintenance." NYC Police Dept. training series.

### Friday, Sept. 4

- 9:30 a.m. (color)—Around the Clock—"Courtroom Conduct & Procedures." N.Y.C. Police Dept. training series.
- 1:30 p.m. (color)—Around the Clock—"Courtroom Conduct & Procedures." N.Y.C. Police training series.
- 7:00 p.m. (color)—On the Job—"Apparatus Maintenance." New York City Fire Dept. training.
- 10:00 p.m. (color) Urban Challenge—with Bronx Borough Pres. Robert Abrams: "Does Crime Pay In New York?" Policemen are guests.

### Saturday, Sept. 5

- 7:00 p.m. (color)—On the Job—"Apparatus Maintenance." New York City Fire Dept. training.
- 9:30 a.m. (color)—Around the Clock—"Narcotics & The Law." New York City Police Dept. training series.
- 1:30 p.m. (color)—Around the Clock—"Narcotics & The Law." New York City Police Dept. training series.
- 3:30 p.m.—Return to Nursing—No. 21, "The Nurse-Patient

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## Suggestions Pour In For CSEA Pact Demands

ALBANY—Hundreds of proposals for demands to be submitted to the State by the Civil Service Employees Assn. in departmental negotiations have been received from State employees, a CSEA spokesman said last week.

John M. Carey, associate program specialist for the Employees Association, said he had received numerous proposals after soliciting ideas and demands from State-employed CSEA members.

"Many of these suggestions are appropriate matters for departmental negotiations," said Carey, "and our negotiating committees are working on the proposals right now. Some, however, have been referred to CSEA's Research Dept., as they are matters involving reallocations or reclassifications, which must go through the State's normal procedures and are not subject to negotiation."

Departmental negotiations are now going on for the five largest State agencies—Mental Hygiene Dept.; Department of Transportation; State University; Division of Employment, and Department of Taxation and Finance—with CSEA teams meeting with representatives of the State.

Negotiations on the departmental level for State employees were provided for under the four State-CSEA contracts negotiated earlier this year.

## CSEA Filing Decertification Action Against D.S.P. P.B.A.

ALBANY—The Civil Service Employees Assn. last week revealed plans to seek bargaining rights in the 3,000-plus member main negotiating unit of New York's Division of State Police.

Dr. Theodore C. Wenzl, CSEA president, said that his organization has filed a petition with the State Public Employment Relations Board asking certification as official bargaining agent for the force's larger unit, which includes rank and file troopers, non-commissioned officers and BCI personnel.

The move will follow a CSEA petition submitted earlier requesting certification to represent the Division's smaller bargaining unit comprising 97 commissioned officers.

Both petitions to decertify the incumbent employee representative, the Police Benevolent Assn., and to switch bargaining power over to CSEA, are based on CSEA's claim of support for the moves from a sufficient number of employees—termed "showing of strength"—as required by the Taylor Law.

"In terms of our showing of strength in State Police ranks," Wenzl said, "there is every reason to believe that the troopers would like CSEA to be their bargaining agent. Even though we don't officially represent

them now, we have always had and continue to have a great majority of the troopers as members. This, plus the convincing evidence of CSEA's negotiating expertise, revealed in the excellent contracts we won for the great bulk of State employees this year, should give CSEA a strong voting edge in both State Police bargaining units."

Decertification proceedings against Council 82, AFSCME, have been requested also by employees in the 6,000-member Security unit, composed of correction officers, safety officers and forestry employees, who serve in peace-officer capacity.

Wenzl, whose organization holds exclusive bargaining rights for 133,000 State employees and thousands of County and municipal workers, promised an all-out effort to swing all public employees in New York State into the CSEA fold whenever elections to decide the issue are scheduled by the PERB.

Under the Taylor Law there is no set timetable for the holding of representation elections which follow certification petitions.

## Nassau Chapter To Meet Judges On Court Problems

(From Leader Correspondent)

MINEOLA—A face to face meeting on the problems facing court personnel in Nassau is being arranged for the presiding judges, officials of the Civil Service Employees Assn. and representative employees.

The conference is being arranged for mid-September as a new court year gets under way, it was announced by Nassau chapter president Irving Flaumenbaum. Justice Frank A. Gulotta, administrative judge for Nassau, has been asked to participate in planning the session. Representative members from the various courts will also participate.

## Fredonia Aides Choose CSEA; Pact Talks Set

FREDONIA — The Civil Service Employees Assn. has been recognized as the exclusive bargaining agent for employees of the Village of Fredonia and will soon begin contract negotiations.

The announcement of CSEA's designation came after a recent meeting of the Board of Trustees of the Village of Fredonia at which a vote was held on representation for the Village's employees.

The new CSEA unit will include the following departments in Fredonia: Clerk's Office; Tax Office; Youth Council; Water

Dept.; Filtration Dept.; Sewage Treatment Plant; Street Dept., and Crossing Guards.

According to Danny Jinks, CSEA field representative temporary officers have been elected to serve until a constitution

can be drawn up for the new unit.

The temporary officers are: Vincent Garra, president; John Maggio, vice president; Oleah Rupert, secretary, and James Metzler, treasurer.

## DOT Representative Nominations Sought

ALBANY—Theodore C. Wenzl, president of the Civil Service Employees Assn., has asked CSEA chapter presidents in the Department of Transportation to send in their nominations for DOT representative on the Association's Board of Directors.

The vacancy on the Board results from the recent resignation of John W. Raymond, who served as department representative for several years.

Nominees for the post should be employed in the Department of Transportation and be members of CSEA in good standing.

## Levitt Notes Benefits For Vets Who Retire

ALBANY—State Comptroller Arthur Levitt is publicizing the benefits of new legislation permitting eligible veterans of World War II to purchase retirement credits for their military service.

To be eligible for this credit, you must have been a member of the Armed Forces between July 1, 1940, and December 31, 1946, a resident of the State at time of entry into the service and hold an honorable discharge. Those receiving a regular military pension are not eligible, but those on disability pensions are.

## D OF E NEGOTIATORS

Part of the Civil Service Employees Assn.'s Division of Employment negotiating committee discusses D of E demands at recent meeting. Left to right are Bernard J. Ryan, CSEA collective bargaining specialist; Lillian Adams, Brooklyn;

John Wolfe, Albany; Edward Allen, Glen Cove; John Lo Monaco, Brooklyn and Jerry Pringleton, Rochester. Missing from photo are committee members Joy Colon, New York City; Paul Greenberg, Yonkers; Alphonse Briere, Albany, and Frank Whitson, Buffalo. Negotiations with Division officials will begin soon.

## D Of E Negotiators Planning Demands

ALBANY—The Civil Service Employees Assn.'s committee for negotiations with the Division of Employment met here last week to prepare for negotiations, which will begin this month.

The committee is now sorting out demands from D of E employees and determining which demands are appropriate for negotiations. It was established as provided in these CSEA-State contracts negotiated earlier this year. Those contracts mandated for the first time in the history of New York State employee-employer relations that negotiations on "local" issues would take place on a departmental level.

"We are still seeking demands from D of E employees throughout the State," said CSEA collective bargaining specialist Bernard J. Ryan, who is assisting the negotiating team. All demands, proposals and problems concerning D of E employees should be sent to Ryan at CSEA Headquarters, 33 Elk St., Albany, N.Y. 12207.

Members of the committee include Joy Colon, New York City; Paul Greenberg, Yonkers; Alphonse Briere, Albany; Frank Whitson, Buffalo; Lillian Adams, Brooklyn; John Wolfe, Albany; Edward Allen, Glen Cove; John Lo Monaco, Brooklyn, and Jerry Pringleton, Rochester.



## Westchester Chap. Wants Regional HQ

(From Leader Correspondent)

WHITE PLAINS—At a recent meeting of the Westchester chapter, Civil Service Employees Assn., held at Grasslands Hospital, one of the items of business discussed was the approval of the establishment of the Westchester office as a Regional Office.

Plans are also being made for the formulation of a Federal Credit Union. A report was made by a committee previously appointed that this be started and a request was made for volunteers to meet with various Credit Union representatives.

Plans were approved to send 10 delegates to the annual meeting in Buffalo in September. Recommendation was made that names be submitted to James Lennon, who is coordinating transportation to the convention for the Southern Conference.

## Robert Tompkins

BEACON—Robert B. Tompkins, 59, a correction officer at Matteawan State Hospital for 33 years, died Aug. 23.

A resident of 15 Vail Ave., he was a member of the hospital's Civil Service Employees Assn. and was active in the Order of Red Men, a veteran of World War II and a member of the William Wilson Post, V.F.W.

Burial was on Aug. 27 in the Cold Spring Cemetery.

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## Women's Rights Upheld Pants Suits On Upswing At Hudson Valley Hos.

(From Leader Correspondent)

**POUGHKEEPSIE**—Women in the social services in the Cheney Building of Hudson River State Hospital wore pants suits to work Wednesday in support of the Women's Liberation Movement.

Said Anne Koval, psychiatric worker, "We felt that the Women's Liberation Movement should be given due recognition here at the hospital. Since social workers don't normally wear pants suits, we felt that by wearing them we would direct attention to ourselves and when people questioned us about it, we would explain to them about the movement."

Miss Koval emphasized that the Department employees are particularly concerned with the equal pay, equal work phase of the movement. She said, "Generally speaking, we do have equal opportunities in our department but we have found inequities in private industry. We have had experience where a male and female will apply for the same position with equal qualifications, but the male will get the job. In the past, we have come up against this."

Meanwhile, Dr. Herman B. Snow, hospital director, said he had no objection to the pants suits. In fact, he said, "Last June we gave our nurses permission to wear the new pants uniforms and some have, although they find them warm for Summer months. We ex-

pect more of our nurses to be in pants uniforms in the Fall."

"I like them. They look very attractive and are very efficient," he continued, noting that the hospital has recently been the subject of an article in the Mental Hygiene News as the first hospital in the State to approve of the pants uniforms."

## Contract Talks Hit Impasse In Oneida County

(From Leader Correspondent)

**UTICA** — The Oneida County chapter, Civil Service Employees Assn. and the County government have reached an impasse in negotiations for the 1971 contract. CSEA field representative Frank Martello says there has been absolutely no movement on 16 points raised by the 1,200-member chapter.

The dispute will now go to mediation with the Public Employment Relations Board appointing some to try to iron out the wrinkles. Martello says the County is unwilling to give in on any of the bargaining points.

The chapter submitted its proposals for consideration in July. Among the demands are a minimum starting salary of \$5,000 and a minimum raise of \$500 for everyone. Increased hospital benefits are also being sought.

The two parties labored for nine months over a contract last year. The pact was ratified by the County Legislature in March of 1970. Martello says he expects another long and hard bargaining session this time around.

### Sent To Steuben

Bound for Steuben County, to mediate the impasse between the Avoca Central School and the Civil Service Employees Assn., is Byron Yaffe of Ithaca.

## City Recruits Psychologists Continuously

Following one of three qualifying criteria, psychologists are being hired by the City of New York on a continuing basis. Challenging tasks await those appointed to these vital \$11,750 positions.

Standards call for completion of two years of graduate study in psychology and two years of supervised clinical psychology exposure—in a setting such as a hospital, penal institution, social agency, clinic, court, school or other approved agency. Also okay is a doctorate in psychology enriched by a year of the above experience, or a psychologists' certificate issued by the State. A number of specific courses are prescribed in the job bulletin for this title, No. 9103.

Upon appointment, the City psychologist will cope with the following professional tasks: administer and score standard group and individual psychological tests; select and approve selection of test batteries to be administered; analyze and interpret test results, and consult with psychiatrists, physicians and psychiatric social workers regarding the diagnoses, prognoses and recommendations for treatment on individual cases. Therapeutic treatment also plays a role in the undertakings.

No written exam will be required, but rather combined training and experience will be given a weight of 100. Potential psychologists can apply mornings on any Monday, Wednesday or Friday at a special recruitment unit in Room M-1, 55 Thomas St. in Manhattan.

### Fire Officers' Ire

What sort of situation makes a fire officer fume at current policies and procedures? What changes do they advocate? Find the answers in the column by UFOA president John Kelly, published every second week in this newspaper only.

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## Exercise Your Right

ONE of the easiest ways to defeat your favorite candidate for election—be it in unions, bargaining representative ballots or for political office—is by not bothering to vote.

Bargaining elections are under way in two towns in Suffolk County this week. The Civil Service Employees Assn. is facing both the Teamsters and the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees.

The Teamsters are expected to be decertified in Babylon where no contract was arranged until the day of the Public Employment Relations Board hearing on the union's failure to adequately protect the Town's employees.

CSEA requested a new election after employees there, after two years of Teamsters representation, had no written contract and received only "charity" salary increases of as little as \$100 a year. Meanwhile employees in neighboring towns, represented by the 190,000-member CSEA, were receiving seven and eight hundred dollars each year.

The Babylon salary increase went for one thing—to pay the exorbitant dues charged by the "truck-drivers' union."

Meanwhile, in Islip, CSEA is being challenged by AFSCME, which is looking for a foot-hold in Suffolk County. At the present time, they do not represent any public employees in the County. "And they never will," Robert Villa, president of CSEA's County chapter has vowed. "Even where they have won elections elsewhere, they do not represent the employees. Employees are just another dues deduction card in most cases."

To paraphrase a current cigarette commercial, What do you want . . . Good representation or high dues?

The choice is now up to the employees. For their own sake, we urge them to vote CSEA—All The Way.

It is not only a right but a duty to vote. Do not be disenfranchised. Vote.

## SOCIAL SECURITY

Questions and Answers

Specifically, what are some of the services that are not covered by medical insurance?

The following is a listing of some of the services that are not covered by medical insurance:

- Routine physical checkups.
- Prescription drugs and patient medicines.

- Eyeglasses, examinations performed for the purpose of fitting eyeglasses, and eye refraction procedures (measurements of a type usually made in examinations for eyeglasses re-

gardless of why they are made).

- Hearing aids.
- Immunizations.
- Dentures and routine dental care.

- Orthopedic shoes.
- Services provided outside the United States.

- Personal comfort items—(telephone, television, etc.).

- The first three pints of blood you receive other than as a hospital inpatient in each calendar year. (This rule is independent of the rule for hospital insurance which does not pay for the first three pints in each benefit period). Medicare does not pay for the first three pints you get under either hospital or medical insurance. (Both start to pay with the fourth pint.)

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### Agrees On A.A. Test

Editor, The Leader:

RE: Letter from Freida Borofsky on A.A. test.

I agree with much that was contained in this letter (from Frieda Borofsky in Aug. 11 Leader). However, I do not agree that candidates for A.A. positions should not be expected to have a thorough knowledge of Urban Affairs. By the time a City employee reaches the stage of being eligible to take an Administrative Assistant test, it should no longer be necessary to test for competence in spelling, grammar, civics, etc. and the candidate should be expected to have a broader base of knowledge.

I certainly agree, however, that the use of the Kerner Report as source material was unconscionable. This is not a standard reference work and the opinions expressed by a handful of men, untrained in specific disciplines, should never have been made the basis for many of the questions asked on the exam.

I agree with Miss Borofsky 100 percent re the unfairness of the test given for the Sabbath observers. I never complained, as I have been most fortunate in that I have always passed my Civil Service tests (including the recent A.A.) and been appointed. But as long as she had the courage to bring the subject up, for what it's worth, I support her. I have given this some thought and believe that the only way to make the tests fair for everyone is for the Department of Personnel to schedule them for weekdays. I realize that this may pose departmental hardships, especially when a very popular promotional test is scheduled.

I also realize that it would upset the school schedule. But, heck, lately our children have been out more than they have been in school; Brooklyn Day, Queens Day, Parent-Teacher Day, a day for the teacher to catch up on clerical work, a day for teacher to attend a conference, a day for teacher to get her textbook records in order, etc. I realize that the problem is more complex than I'm making it appear, but complexity should not be a reason for injustice.

— GERALDINE CROSS

Supv. Clerk, Dept. of Hospitals  
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## Supports City Chap. 100% Pension Plan

Editor, The Leader:

Our New York City chapter, Civil Service Employees Assn. under the able leadership of Sol Bendet has proposed a 50 percent pension after 20 years of service the same as the Legislators now receive, and 100 percent after 40 years of service.

We therefore urge all chapter members to endorse this proposal.

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## Your Public Relations IQ

By LEO J. MARGOLIN



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## Circumventing Civil Servants

THE PUBLIC relations of civil service is being seriously downgraded by the excessive use of private consultants to solve government's problems.

LAST YEAR, the City of New York spent \$75 million for outside consultants, compared to \$8 million in 1965.

CURRENTLY, the State of New York is spending \$36.3 million a year for the same purpose.

THAT SHOULD tell all civil servants something. From where we sit in the grandstand, the message is enough to infuriate anyone—let alone a cool, even-tempered civil servant.

THE EXTRAVAGANCE with the taxpayer's money for outside consultants is telling us that:

- ELECTED and appointive officials who hire these private consultants have no confidence in the expertise of civil servants.

- THESE OFFICIALS have no foolproof method of finding out whether or where the expertise they are supposedly looking for can be found within civil service ranks.

- SOME OF THESE officials look with disdain on civil servants, whom they consider a yoke they must bear during their term of office—or worse.

THE FACT IS that there is no "central bank" of information from which officials can draw upon the civil service personnel possessing the expertise needed to solve a specific set of problems.

THIS COLUMN believes that the first step toward drastically reducing the use of consultants is for civil service leaders to insist:

- THAT ELECTED and appointive officials use the basics of management and organization. One key basic is knowing where, within an organization, specific experts can be found to attack a special problem. This calls for the establishment of a computerized system by which experts within the civil service corps can be found in minutes.

- THAT THESE officials change their personal attitudes toward civil servants.

- THAT A HALT be called to hiring outside consultants who make liberal use of retired civil servants, when the civil servants were on the government payroll in the first place.

TO THOSE CIVIL servants who feel the business of retaining outsiders to do your job is no threat, please be assured that this lavish use of private consultants is eroding your public relations at a very dangerous risk.

IF THOSE SLAPS in your professional face are hurting, now is the time to strike back with some constructive alternates.

## — Inside Fire Lines

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sonal flashlight, for he never knows what danger sits in the smoky darkness.

AT THE UMPTEENTH fire in one such building in the Bronx recently, 11 firefighters were injured; at another, five were hurt . . . and so it goes, with young men being retired from the job as cripples.

WHAT'S the answer? I hope the public officials we've asked to visit these buildings with us will find it appropriate to put their minds, staffs and energies to the task of finding answers.

I CAN'T HELP but wonder if the City might not use some of the \$400 million federal Model Cities Program grant to rehabilitate some of these abandoned buildings and provide sorely needed apartments—before there are too many fires. Of course, if a building is not worth saving it should be bricked up (using "tin" is a waste of time) or torn down, using federal funds or passing on the costs to the owners of record.

IN ANY EVENT, something has to be done—and soon! I don't intend to stand by and watch brothers being added to national fire statistics which already are more than a national disgrace.

WE CONSIDER the tours we plan to be the key. Let's see if the administration, the press and the public care.

## Point To Research In Effort To Hire State Psychologists

Attitude surveys, mental health treatment and other sundry areas of psychological research receive extensive attention in State programs presently under way. Current staff openings set forth a pair of psychologist titles involved in these projects. Subject to a 14 percent pay boost, the former salaries are put at \$11,315 and \$12,585 per annum.

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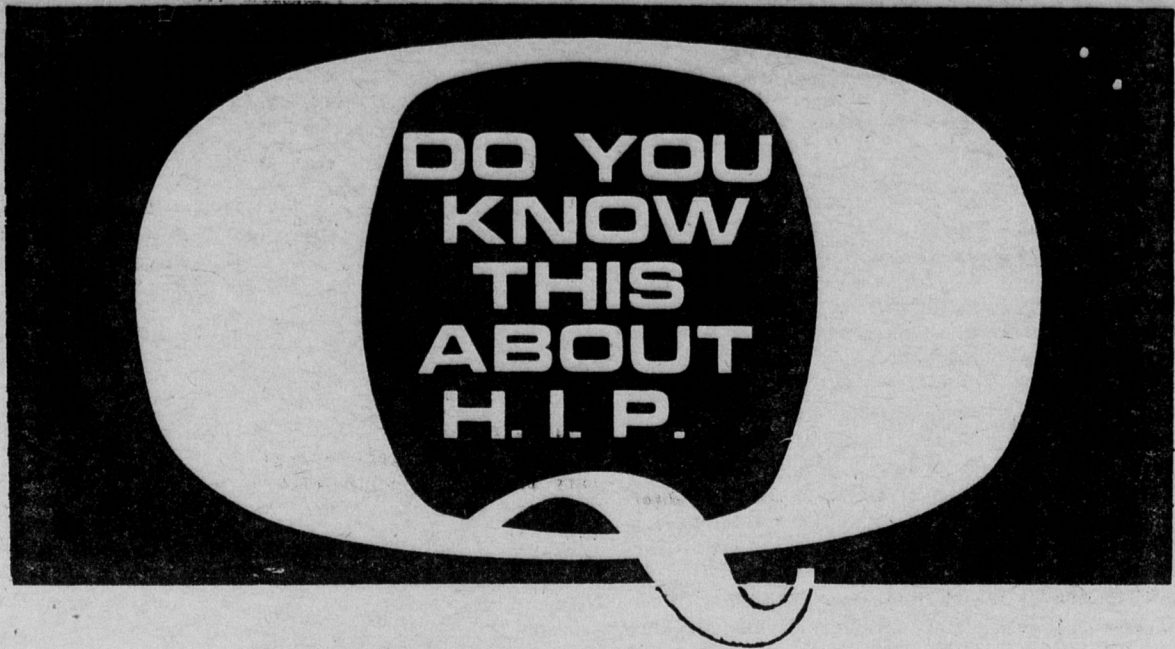
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1 Louis Minuttillo, Phillip A Jackson, Leon Swigonski, Wal-ter L Zaramba Jr, Thomas O'-

Brien, Joseph Corriero, Mauro Masciale, Anthony W Primato, Eugene J Costa, Frank Puglia, Michael Alexander, Robbie Tay-lor, Anthony Parascandola, Sid-ney Ashkin, Michael Filannino, Edward F Shaw, Ishmael Cor-tes, Samuel Morante, Frank L Marsico, John W Volckening.

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1 Carlton E Harrison, Charles W Sandel, Leo M Tischler, Lud-wig R Bruno, Robert Trice, Gov-ernor O Maniece, William D Rizzo, Walter D Burtchell, John D Wynn, Wallace B Butler, Steven Lupinas, Armando J Or-lando, Harvey L Johnson, An-thony Debellis, Irving Leibow-itz, Patrick D Mortley, Joseph D Mauro, Joseph Blondolillo, John J Meniti, Eduino L Silva.

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4121 Ralph A House Jr., Dar-

H Griffin, Charles E Dillard, cy Haynes, Lawrence Green-grass, Manard Stovall, Curtis J Petrez, Antonio Guadalupe, Joseph L Searbrook, Harry Ed-wards, Charles E Heartfield, Jimmie L Rush, Eillah R Grant, Thomas P Hogan, Dominick Sette, Lawrence J Fauci, Hen-ry E Mazyck, Stanley Mazyck, Hugh W Lawrence, Nathan Choice, Joseph A Dalola, Eu-gene E Bowles, Joseph A Nap-olitano, Marcell Gibbs, Angelo I Ortega, Ellington Henry, Isaac Boulware Jr, Oscar Figueroa, David P Moran, Richard S Brown, Herbert J Grant, Don-ald C Sturkey, Howard Wright, Michael W Nichols, Charles B Mayo, Harris A Nesbitt, Eddie J Capers, Harry Wadsworth, Al-bert L Banding, Albert Rumph, Martin T Fahy, Thomas H Mims.

4161 Robert L Perry, Richard M Free, Richard M Gladden, Robert J Whitaker, Curtis L Black, Elijah McKinney Jr, Lloyd Sampson, George M Par-rish, Ronald Williams, Michael P Ryan, Sylvester Miller, Bobby Howell, Thomas F Scanlon, Le-roey Winters, Charles Gesualdi, Joseph W Manderson, Robert H Wilson, Efrain Suarez, Robert Epps, Charles A Nolan, George E Belton, Clarence N Steward, Samuel E Backus, Earl V Val-entine, Alfred Williams, Billy Turner, Mariano Velez, Rich-ard Alston, Larry Davis, Peter J Nagengast, Clifford Svenning-sen, Herman M Parker, Felix C Rivera, William J Ferguson, Joe N Boddie, George W Grif-fin, Vito F Camarda, Joseph V Serrantonio, Ronald M Ward, Anthony C Giordano.

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1508 Venice T Gray, James A Bowens, Luis Antonio Ortiz, Leroy Strong, Maurice J Barry, Anthony Gorgia, Lawrence Craig Hodge, Carlos Marrero, George Robinson, Robert Peter Suhey, Robert E Escaravage, William Stokes, Mario J Forte, Gerald P Rogers, Patrick Reynolds, Artillous S Holmes, Donald Jenkins, Alcides Echevarria, Ernest J Anderson, Feliciano Encarnacion, John Holt, James Edward Hunter, Angel M Lebron, Raymond G Rickard Jr, Earl Smallwood.

1533 Leroy Spencer, Cornell Williams, Esteban Mendez, Martin Salas, John Taylor Jr, Angel A Gonzalez, Alphonso Harrell, Guillermo De Jesus, Elbert Lee Quisenberry, Robert De Angelis, John Daniel Brown, Charles E Frye, Robert Green, Melvin Harris, Andrew John Indelicato, John J Kennedy, Ulysses G Scott, Josephus Felton, Joshn Jackson Jr, Enoch Norris, J F Hufnagel, Peter D Alvarez, Vincetn M Asforis, Richard Bannies.

1558 Samuel Beauchamp Kenneth Bernard Powers, Louis Rivette Jr, Frank A Bellezza, Jose J Santiago, Edward Dow, Ware Attaway, Juan M Baez, William Breaker, Frank V Caccoppoll, Amilcar A Cardona, Henry Figueras, Leonard Gaddy Jr, Billy Whedbee, Robert W Drach, Victor M Fred, John L Mutunga, Richard Sirica, Donald E Smith, Genaro Texidor, Joseph James Hennessy, Robert D Pittman, Mackell Mullen, Roland F Dinelle, Connie Jackson.

1583 Kenneth Johnson, James Lucas, Victor A Sosa Fernandez, William Zellhofer, Oscar F. Valcarcel, Denis J. O'Shea, Jose A Ferrer, William R McShore, Richard Pensabene, Angel L Alicea, John W Dal-

Gutierrez, Jovinlan Rodriguez, Isabelo Diaz, Jose R DeJesus, Fletcher L Cox, Aurelio Rodriguez, Robert A Cook, Gerald P Corbett, Frank Jackson, Herman B Kelson, Carlos M Leon, Worder Neal, Patrick J Paloscio.

1608 Dennis Bethea, Victor ton, Robert J Heartwell, Joseph Claudio, Harlod T Davis, Wendell F Hotnit, Jose H Lugaro, Rafael Antonio Ruiz, James A Saunders, Ramon Navedo, Desmond Smith, Efrain Garay, Teodoro Zelazquez, John Singgalli, Miguel A Velez, Billy D Dawson, Antonio Del Valle, Delio Feliciano, Ferbert Fisher, Julko Gomez, Henry Howard, Donald C Kelper, Bernard Kenney, John King, Mac LaBush, William Marquez, Gabriel Pabon.

1633 Michael Ressa, Henry Richmond Jr, Vincent A Russo, Edward D Smalls, Adrian Vargas, Cornelius Wingfield, Joseph Accardi, Edward L Aiken, Anthony Buetti, Solomon Canada, Malcolm J Coter, Erving J Ford, Arthur C Lovejoy, Harrison B Habart, Joseph James Mahoney, Charles E Moore, Lorenz A Quirk, Vernon Aaron Reid, Jack Reimer, Henry R Rembert, Irving Robblns, August Scalfani, George R Tinsman, Miguel A Torres.

1658 Irving Tratner, Daniel W Wilson, James Winsett, Ernest Farmer Jr, Henry Hightower, Robert R Amos, Edward L Barr, Herbert Barr, Frank J Carniglia, Wilson Doble, Dennis S Farrelly, Joseph Gargiulo, Jose A Gonzalez, Gerard M McLoughlin, John E Paul, Efrain Perez, Vincent Thomas Pickford, Victor M Santos, Duke Alan Searles, John M Walden, Juan A Aybar, Luis Caballero, Luis Cintron, David Coleman.

1683 Robert E Dillon, Alfred Henry Elliot, Luis Flores, An-

thony Kaloudakis, Guillermo Neriega, Simon P Robinson, Albert Solomon, Lee A Steele, Billie L Thompson, Andrew Valenzuela, Bolton Walcott, Bennie L Washington, Thomas Williams, Robert H Wilson, Mason Levy Jr, Nathan Fields, Sylvester Kingsberry, Elliott A Brooks, Peter Cabrera, William L Cuyler, Irving R David, Osualdo Domenech, Miguel A Gomez, Thomas C LaBriola, Albert Lucas.

1708 Daniel J McLoughlin, Judah Phillips, Ave Schneidman, Earl Epry, Roland C Simmons, Clarence Washington, Gene A Wright, Swillie Richardson, Theodore J Barnes, Wallace L Bowen, Benjamin Bryan, Joseph Daley, Ray Doleman, Samuel Frisario, Edgar J Green, Robert Green, Robert R Griffin, James Ralph Griggs, Norman Langford, Alfonso Livingston, Hector E Perez, Joseph Pomilio, Felix Ruiz, Jose R Saenz de Viteri, Pedro Santiago.

1733 Matthew J Middleton, Joseph Henry Stanley, Harry Tishman, Antonio E Vega, James H Vickers, Estee Berryman, Earl Brown, Paul E Dancy, Alan C Debnam, John O Gee, John Delano Miller, Ronald D Pendergrass, Angelo Perez, Ernest Powell Jr, Arthur E Ryan, Conrad Unthank, Ray F Butler, Rafael E Ortiz, Edward R Perkinson, Carlos E Delgado, Thomas M Gaeta, Tobe Roberts, Melvyn Bock, Leroy E Frazier Jr, Jorge L Zayas.

1758 Charles L Davis, Frank Loro, Wilfredo Ayuso, Jorge Luis Zayas, Paul L Bennett, Michael E Hanna, Robert Barile, John Francis Egan, James A Moton, Frank Joseph Capano, Luis A Corchado, John Cosentino, William Egan, Michael N Cogan, George H Reyes, Victor M Genaro, Francisco Gonzalez, Jose M Hernandez, Jose D Mercado, Miguel Angel Flores Jr, William C Powell, William Rivera, Enrique Robles, Leroy C Swanson, William M Costigan.

1783 Alfredo Cruz, John J McAuley, Ruben A Miranda, Vernon E Rumph, Everett Sims, Robert Bellincampi, Edmond L Brown, Albert Lee Frazier, Louis Montesano, Joseph Raymond Nickel, William Ng, Richard Poliscastro, Leslie John Yearwood, Allen D Boone, Robert W Pendergrast, John J Donoghue, Hugo Garcia, Guillermo M Betancourt, Thomas Louis Ingram, Charles F Mosley, Jose Antonio Oquendo Jr, Angel Luis Ortiz, Robert L Seward, John W Toulson, James Joseph Haran.

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## The Transit Beat

By JOHN MAYE

President, Transit Police Patrolmen's Benevolent Assn.



(The views expressed in this column are those of the writer and do not necessarily constitute the views of this newspaper.)

### Where Do We Stand?

IF SOME of the State's most vocal public officials have their way, the day may not be far off when subway turnstiles may be appropriate at the City's courts.

BECAUSE of log-jammed judicial calendars and overcrowded penal institutions, a "solution" has been put forth to free persons who already have committed crimes against society.

THE RECORDS show that an alarming number of crimes are committed by persons who were out on bail when the second crime occurred, at a time when the crime rate is sky-rocketing nationally. There's no need to belabor that point. Anyone interested can check with the police departments or district attorneys' offices involved.

WHAT THE AVERAGE law-abiding citizen better worry about is the thought that arrest and release (on bail or otherwise) are just steps toward quickly attained freedom, which may become a tempting invitation to still additional criminal acts by the perpetrators.

AND FOR the Transit policemen, we know what that will mean—for the City's underground is a haven and refuge for criminals not only native to the City, but those escaping detention from all over the country.

WHICH BRINGS me to a subject I hope some public officials will stand up and talk about.

AS PRESIDENT of the Transit PBA, I've had the opportunity of staying close to the problems and activities of other uniformed forces who do similarly hazardous work in a dedicated attempt to service the citizens of this City as well as the millions of visitors who come here daily.

OVER THE YEARS, I have seen a growing disrespect for any person or thing which is branded a symbol of "the establishment." This disrespect has ranged from the burning of the American flag to the senseless gunning down of policemen and firefighters.

THIS COUNTRY became great because of opportunity and mutual respect, based on laws which were designed to justly and equally apply to all. Where these laws were inequitable, changes were made. The heart of our progress has been the ability and willingness to change. Along the way, we have tired to provide for the disadvantaged . . . and admittedly progress is sometimes slow.

BUT PLAYING the game by the rules—the laws—is still the fabric of strength of our society. "Rights" are not the privilege of any one group—no matter how shrill or demonstrative at any one moment—but of all Americans.

PLAIN, ORDINARY, law-abiding, hard-working Americans have rights . . . as do policemen . . . and everyone else.

AS POLICEMEN upholding the law, therefore, it is difficult for us to understand the values invoked when major crimes are reduced by the courts to minor infractions and "solutions" to crowded courts and penal institutions mean freeing those accused of crimes against society. What quicker way to promote total disrespect for the judicial system . . . and all of our laws?

PERHAPS IT is time to review and overhaul our whole system of law, penology, the concept of detention, etc., . . . but shouldn't even this be done in an orderly, systematic way, by the rules?

CAN THERE be a double-standard in the law?

CAN WE TREAT the law-abiding citizen, who pays his taxes and lives up to all of his other responsibilities of citizenship, more harshly than we do that person who commits crimes or those committed to a life-time of crime against society?

AFTER ALL, the reason parking tickets are issued to a citizen who has over-stayed the limit or placed his car on the wrong side of the street is to make him think twice in the future and not repeat the offense.

IS THIS rule to apply only in minor infractions . . . and be relaxed where burglary, assault and other serious offenses are involved?

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### CITY

**NEW YORK CITY**—The Application Section of the New York City Department of Personnel is located at 49 Thomas St., New York, N.Y. 10013. It is three blocks north of City Hall, one block west of Broadway.

Applications: Filing Period — Applications issued and received Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., except Thursday from 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., and Saturday from 9 a.m. to 12 noon.

Application blanks are obtainable free either by the applicant in person or by his representative at the Application Section of the Department of Personnel at 49 Thomas Street, New York, N.Y. 10013. Telephone 566-8720.

Mailed requests for application blanks must include a stamped, self-addressed business-size envelope and must be received by the Personnel Department at least five days before the closing date for the filing of applications.

Completed application forms which are filed by mail must be sent to the Personnel Department and must be postmarked no later than the last day of filing or as stated otherwise in the examination announcement.

The Applications Section of the Personnel Department is near the Chambers Street stop of the main subway lines that go through the area. These are the IRT 7th Avenue Line and the IND 8th Avenue Line. The IRT Lexington Avenue Line stop to use is the Brooklyn Bridge stop and the BMT QT, RR local's stop is City Hall. Both lines have exits near Chamber Street, a short walk from the Personnel Department.

### STATE

**STATE** — Department of Civil Service, 1350 Ave. of Americas, N.Y. 10036, phone 765-3811; The State Office Campus, Albany 12226; Suite 750, 1 West Genesee St., Buffalo 14202; State Office Bldg., Syracuse, 13202; 500 Midtown Tower, Rochester, 14604 (Wednesdays only).

After 5 p.m. telephone, (212) 765-3811, give the job title in which you are interested, plus your name and address.

Candidates may obtain applications for State jobs from local offices of the New York State Employment Service.

### FEDERAL

**FEDERAL** — New York Region, U.S. Civil Service Commission, Federal Plaza at Duane and Lafayette Sts., New York, N.Y. 10007. Take the IRT Lexington Ave. Line to Worth St. and walk two blocks north, or any other train to Chambers St. or City Hall stop.

Monday through Friday hours are 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m., and offices stay open Saturdays, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. The telephone is (212) 264-0422.

Applications are also obtainable at main post offices except the New York, N.Y., Post Office, Boards of examiners at the particular installations offering the tests also may be applied to for further information and application forms. No return envelopes are required with mailed requests for application forms.

## State Seeks Accountant Trainees

Currently accepting applications, according to the State Civil Service Dept., is a series of seven accounting traineeships offering the initial salary of \$8,169. That sum, however, does not include the special geographical differential of \$200 available to employees in the metropolitan New York City and Rochester areas.

Traineeships are on tap for the following permanent titles: assistant accountant, assistant auditor, labor accounts auditor, payroll auditor, rent accountant, Thruway auditor and unemployment insurance tax auditor. Each specialty naturally supplies training tailored to gaining greater expertise. After a year of tenure, incumbents then become eligible to the full accounting titles at the range of \$8,648-10,104.

Multiple options are listed for minimum qualifications. It hinges on possessing two years of accounting/auditing background and another year in "maintaining or auditing double-entry books of a business or in maintaining a governmental agency's books involving appropriation accounting" or, alternatively, completion with a diploma of a two-year course in accounting from a reputable, accredited school. A combination of equivalent training and experience can also clear your way for exam eligibility, the test encompassing the theory and practice of the field.

It was noted that if you have a bachelor's degree in accounting you may receive direct appointment to the accountant title starting at \$8,648. The exam notice in this case to get is No. 20-360. Otherwise, obtain Notice 20-362, on the Applied Accounting Examination, for more details on specific background required for trainee posts. Filing remains continuous, and applications are on hand at any unit of the State Employment Service or Department of Civil Service in Albany.

### McLaughlin Chosen Rocky's Press Aide

**ALBANY** — Gerald F. McLaughlin, former legislative correspondent for the Associated Press at the State Capitol, has been named assistant press secretary to Governor Rockefeller. McLaughlin, 34, has been serving recently as public information officer for the State Pure Waters Authority.

In joining the Governor's press staff in Albany, McLaughlin takes over the post formerly held by William R. Eckhof of Loudonville, who has taken a leave of absence as an assistant press secretary to join the Governor's campaign staff.

### Mrs. V. Russell

**CLINTON CORNERS** — Mrs. Viletta C. Russell, 61, assistant cook at the Dutchess County Infirmary, Millbrook, died Aug. 25 at Vassar Hospital, Poughkeepsie.

A resident of Clinton Corners for the last six years, she was a member of the Civil Service Employees Assn. Burial was in Brushton, Franklin County, N.Y.

### LEGAL NOTICE

**SUPREME COURT OF THE STATE OF NEW YORK, COUNTY OF BRONX.** ROBERT ALDERISIO, Plaintiff, against JEAN ALDERISIO and DANIEL ANTONI DORMI, Defendants. Index No. 483-1970. Plaintiff designates Bronx County as the place of trial.

The basis of the venue is Residence of plaintiff and defendants.

**SUMMONS WITH NOTICE.** Plaintiff resides at 1831 Colden Avenue, County of Bronx, City and State of New York. To the above named Defendants.

**YOU ARE HEREBY SUMMONED** to answer the complaint in this action and to serve a copy of your answer, or, if the complaint is not served with this summons, to serve a notice of appearance, on the Plaintiff's Attorney(s) within 20 days after the service of this summons, exclusive of the day of service (or within 30 days after the service is complete if this summons is not personally delivered to you within the State of New York); and in case of your failure to appear or answer, judgment will be taken against you by default for the relief demanded in the complaint. Dated, April 22, 1970.

WALTER TREMSKY, Attorney(s) for Plaintiff  
Office and Post Office Address  
217 Broadway  
New York, New York 10007  
212 CO 7-2827

Notice: The object of this action is To Annul a Void Marriage Prior Spouse living. The relief sought is Annulment of a Void Marriage.

To the above named Defendants: The foregoing summons is served upon you by publication pursuant to an order dated August 13, 1970, of the HON. JACOB GRUMET, a Justice of the Supreme Court of the State of New York and filed along with the supporting papers in the Bronx County Clerk's Office. This is an action for to annul a void marriage.

Dated: August 25, 1970. WALTER TREMSKY, Attorney for Plaintiff.

**SUPREME COURT OF THE STATE OF NEW YORK, COUNTY OF BRONX.**

JOSEPH S. BROWN, Plaintiff against WILLADEAN COOPER BROWN, Defendant.

Index No. 14177-1970. Plaintiff designates Bronx County as the place of trial. The basis of the venue is Residence of the Plaintiff. — **SUMMONS WITH NOTICE.** — Plaintiff resides at 138 University Avenue, Bronx, N.Y., County of Bronx.

**ACTION FOR A DIVORCE.**

To the above named Defendant. **YOU ARE HEREBY SUMMONED** to serve a notice of appearance, on the Plaintiff's Attorney(s) within 20 days after the service of this summons, exclusive of the day of service (or within 30 days after the service is complete if this summons is not personally delivered to you within the State of New York); and in case of your failure to appear, judgment will be taken against you by default for the relief demanded in the notice set forth below upon the termination of conciliation proceedings or 120 days after filing of a Notice of Commencement of this action with the Conciliation Bureau, whichever is sooner. Dated, March 16, 1970.

c/o C. Smith, 420 West 130th Street, Apt. 21, New York, N.Y.

MARTIN S. STREIT, Attorney(s) for Plaintiff  
Office and Post Office Address  
1440 Broadway  
New York, N.Y. 10018  
LA 4-3472

NOTICE: The object of this action is to obtain a judgment of divorce dissolving the marriage between the parties on the grounds of defendant's abandonment of plaintiff for a period of more than two years.

The relief sought is A judgment of absolute divorce in favor of the plaintiff dissolving forever the bonds of matrimony between the parties in this action.

Custody of SHEILA G. BROWN, age 12 and VENA M. BROWN, age 10. TO: WILLADEAN COOPER BROWN; The foregoing summons is served upon you by publication pursuant to an order of the Hon. Jacob B. Grumet, a Justice of Supreme Court, dated: August 13, 1970 and filed along with supporting papers in the Bronx County Clerk's Office. This is an action for divorce on the grounds of abandonment. Dated: August 18, 1970.

MARTIN S. STREIT, Attorney for Plaintiff

**FILE NO. 4711, 1970 — CITATION — THE PEOPLE OF THE STATE OF NEW YORK.** By the Grace of God Free and Independent.

To Attorney General of the State of New York; Public Administrator of the County of New York; and the heirs at law, next of kin, and distributees of LAURA HILL JONES, deceased, if living, and if any of them be dead to their heirs at law, next of kin, distributees, legatees, executors, administrators, assignees and successors in interest whose names are unknown and cannot be ascertained after due diligence.

**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 September 28, 1970 at 10:00 A.M., why a certain writing dated October 29, 1964 which has been offered for probate by John E. Duetsch, residing at 11 Pond Hill Road, Convent, New Jersey 07961, should not be probated as the last Will and Testament, relating to real and personal property, of Laura Hill Jones, Deceased, who was at the time of her death a resident of 4960 Broadway, in the County of New York, New York. Dated, Attested and Sealed, August 10, 1970.

HON. S. SAMUEL DI FALCO, Surrogate, New York County  
William S. Mullen, Clerk.

Name of Attorney Morris & McVeigh, Tel. No. 688-5321. Address of Attorney: 300 Park Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10022.

This citation is served upon you as required by law. You are not obliged to appear in person. If you fail to appear it will be assumed that you do not object to the relief requested. You have a right to have an attorney-at-law appear for you.

# The Job Market

By BARRY LEE COYNE

A LISTING OF NON-CIVIL SERVICE JOBS AVAILABLE THROUGH THE NEW YORK STATE EMPLOYMENT SERVICE

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## LEGAL NOTICE

At a Special Term; Part I, of the Supreme Court of the State of New York, held in and for the County of Bronx, at 851 Grand Concourse, County of Bronx, City and State of New York, on the 19th day of August, 1970. PRESENT: HON. JACOB B. GRUMET, Justice.

In the Matter of the Application of ELSIE DOESSCHATE, for the Discharge of Record of the Ancient Mortgage on the Premises 3680 Eastchester Road, Bronx, New York, pursuant to Section 1931 of the R.F.A.P.L. Index No. 8449-1970. ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE.

On reading and filing the petition of ELSIE DOESSCHATE, dated and verified the 28th day of May, 1970, and the official search of the Register's Office of the County of Bronx, City and State of New York, dated the 9th day of June, 1970, attached hereto, it is

ORDERED that the Register of the City of New York and all other interested parties show cause at Special Term, Part I of this Court, to be held at the courthouse thereof, located at 851 Grand Concourse, County of Bronx, City and State of New York, on the 15th day of September, 1970, at 9:30 o'clock in the forenoon of that day or as soon thereafter as counsel can be heard, why an order should not be entered herein directing that the mortgage covering premises located at 3680 Eastchester Road, County of Bronx, City and State of New York, between Wilma Repasky, as Mortgagor, and Gustave Repasky, as Mortgagee, dated May 1, 1931 and recorded in Liber 1579 of Mortgages at Page 89 in the Office of the Register of the County of Bronx, be discharged of record, and why the production of the original mortgage or of a satisfaction thereof should not be dispensed with, and it is further

ORDERED that service of a copy of this Order and papers annexed upon the Register of the City of New York and publication of a copy of this Order once in the New York Law Journal and Civil Service Leader on or before the 4th day of September, 1970 be deemed sufficient.

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# Bids PERB Certify CSEA As Bargainer For Highway Employees In Poughkeepsie

(From Leader Correspondent)

POUGHKEEPSIE—Ellis W. Adams, president of the Dutchess County unit, Civil Service Employees Assn., has announced that he is applying to the State Public Employees Relations Board (PERB) for certification as the Town of Poughkeepsie Highway Dept.'s exclusive bargaining agent without a vote.

"It is our feeling this may be granted by PERB without a vote, as our signed members are 18 out of 24 employees," he explained.

Adams added, "We fail to see why the Town Board fails to recognize this and is pushing for a secret ballot."

The Board said it wants another vote since two persons were refused ballots and the unit passed by a one-vote plurality in a June vote.

Adams said the two persons—employees in the Police Dept.—were refused a vote in the June election because "they had not indicated interest before the petition was prepared by CSEA to PERB and it was not legal for them to be included."

"However, these two employees have been included in the highway unit at their request

and when and if a vote is conducted by PERB for that group, they will then, of course, be allowed to vote," he explained.

Ellis added: "In the matter of George Cacchio, former acting president of the Town Hall unit of CSEA, he was employed by the Town as a sewer plant operator. His activities in CSEA on behalf of his fellow employees were outstanding; he was eminently qualified in his position with the Town and did that job to the best of his abilities. He has since chosen to leave the employment of the Town and seek more opportunities or to further his education. We feel that this is his choice and to connect 'fraud' with his name is hypocrisy." The 'fraud charge came at a Town Board meeting last week and was used because Cacchio organized the June vote and then requested to leave his employment.

# Watertown Police Sgts. To Be Promoted From Detective Sgt. List

(From Leader Correspondent)

WATERTOWN—This City's troubled Civil Service Commission has reversed an earlier decision and City Manager Ronald G. Forbes will now be able to use a detective-sergeant eligible list to appoint three new police sergeants.

The commission, headed by Glen F. Palmer, voted 2-1 to reclassify the post of detective sergeant to sergeant and use the list for that job for new patrol sergeants.

Said Police Chief John L. Touchette: "I'm very, very happy with the decision."

Forbes was non-committal but indicated he planned to go along with the police chief's recommendation that Patrolmen Charles Lyttle, John A. Patterson and John Cascanette be promoted from the disputed list.

Previously, the commission, with two members since retired, opposed the reclassification and use of the eligible list for filling sergeant vacancies in the Police Dept., despite the fact that the police chief and city manager had indicated they favored dropping the post of detective sergeant.

The sergeant shortage was created by the promotion of three of the original seven to deputy chief. There were seven sergeants but the City Council voted to increase the total to nine on the new fiscal year budget, effective last July 1.

Meanwhile, while the fight over the disputed detective sergeant list erupted a new sergeants' competitive civil test sponsored by the State was held May 23 with some assurance the ratings would be ready by early August. The grades have

not been announced yet and the report is that 600 protests against an "unfair" examination is holding them up.

It was estimated that around 1,600 police patrolmen throughout the State took the May examination.

The eligible list from which three of five new sergeants will come was also born amid strife and police dispute but Sgt. Clarence R. Killorin, now one of the new deputy chiefs, was appointed over the objections of Chief Touchette.

Now the City Council, which by creates and abolishes jobs, is expected to "go along with" the dispute-ending action of the Civil Service Commission despite the fact that some of them reportedly have been angered by it.

The reversal of the original decision is regarded as an important victory for the city manager and chief of police, and for the three patrolmen on the first eligible list. One of the three, Lyttle, was passed over when the City's first and only detective sergeant was named by the city manager.

He had the support of the police chief to no avail.

The police, all members of the Jefferson chapter, Civil Service Employees Assn., were split over the issue of using the detective-sergeant eligible list to appoint patrol sergeants.



**DOT NEGOTIATIONS** — Representatives of the State Department of Transportation met with DOT-employed members of the Civil Service Employees Assn. recently for a departmental level negotiating session, their second since DOT-CSEA negotiations began recently. Seated left to right are Marge Doolin, Office of Employee Relations; B. LaFevé, chief engineer; William Livingston, assistant commissioner for Manpower and Employee Relations;

James McCallen, finance division; Thomas Gibbs, principal agency labor relations representative, all representing DOT; and CSEA negotiating team members Virginia Miller; Francis Mitchell; CSEA collective bargaining specialist Joseph P. Reedy; Paul Cooney; CSEA research analyst Thomas Linden, and Edward McGreevy. Standing, left to right, are CSEA team members Robert Arnold, Michael Betanzos, Bud Barber and Richard Cleary.

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from State employees by payroll deduction. The action is a result of an Appellate Division's ruling, late last week.

The Court unanimously lifted the stay which would have allowed Council 50 to continue to use payroll deduction, but the Appellate Division will review and hear an appeal by Council 50 of a Supreme Court decision which upheld the right of the Civil Service Employees Assn. to exclusive dues and insurance deductions. The exclusivity clauses were negotiated by CSEA for 133,000 State employees in four separate State-CSEA contracts earlier this year.

James W. Roemer, assistant counsel, of DeGraff, Foy, Conway & Holt-Harris is representing CSEA in the proceeding.

CSEA Statewide President Theodore C. Wenzl said: "The State employees voted for CSEA to represent them last year by a huge margin. They wanted only CSEA to speak for them. The exclusive payroll deduction provisions in the contracts are a standard union practice when a union is elected by employees to represent them, and Council 50 knows this. They are only trying to reverse the will of the people by carrying on this ridiculous fight."

On a related matter, Wenzl had this to say: "Since CSEA was chosen by the employees in four different State bargaining units last Summer to be their representative, we have spent our energies in negotiating for those employees and in making sure that the contracts are lived up to by the State.

"Our efforts to provide the best possible representation for the people who elected us to do that job have been somewhat hampered by the interference and attention-getting tactics of Council 50 and other groups who cannot negotiate for or represent State employees in anything affecting their working conditions. Some groups have gone so far as to solicit membership, using payroll dues deduction ap-

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permission from college authorities to wear firearms.

The campus police unit claims it called upon Council 82 — which holds bargaining rights for the 7,000 employees in the State's security services negotiating unit—sometime ago, asking that the union prevail upon the college to allow them to be armed while on duty. In view of continuing campus unrest, the safety officers contend that without firearms they are inhibited in carrying out their responsibilities and their physical well-being is in jeopardy.

The police group, who qualify to carry arms by virtue of their official "peace officer" status, says that in failing to take any effective action in the matter, the union has not lived up to its responsibility under the Taylor Law to properly represent the employees in the Security Unit.

A spokesman for the safety officers pointed out that the only avenue that seems open to them is to press Council 82 legally to take action. "We've tried going directly to the college on this ourselves, but they won't talk to us, claiming that only Council 82 has the right to represent us. So we asked Council 82 to help, but they've done nothing. We called on the Civil Service Employees Assn. to step in, and they immediately contacted the college president but he won't talk to them

applications, when these applications will not and cannot be honored by the State because of our contracts.

"CSEA would like to invite these people to work with us, not against us, because it is to our mutual benefit. I am sure that their ideas are worthwhile and that we could have a meaningful dialogue. CSEA welcomes these employees and invites them to become active and run for office in CSEA chapters. CSEA wants all points of view, for CSEA is only interested in the wants and needs of the employees it represents."

either because they don't represent the Security Unit," a spokesman said.

CSEA is the certified bargaining agent for the 133,000 employees in the four other State negotiating units.

CSEA officials in Albany confirmed that they made a strong appeal in the matter, but that Oswego president James E. Perdue had brushed it aside on the grounds that only the AFSCME union can speak for the employees involved. On the appeal, however, CSEA executive director Joseph D. Lochner, emphasized that "our Association does not intend to cease its efforts to get a reasonable solution to this problem." If necessary, Lochner said, CSEA will "take the matter up with higher executives and legislative officials."

CSEA president Theodore Wenzl noted that he had just sent a follow-up letter to Perdue and is hopeful that the Oswego head may reconsider the whole matter.

Commenting on the situation, Wenzl said, "CSEA will do everything it can to help, in spite of Council 82, the Taylor Law, and college administrations. The failure of Council 82 to represent these employees properly comes as no surprise. The same report has been reaching us from numerous groups of Security Unit employees from throughout the State.

"There seems to be growing disillusionment with the ability of this AFL-CIO union to follow up on its promises. I sincerely hope that a year from now there can be a new representation election in the Security Unit so that CSEA can win bargaining rights for these people and provide them with the same effective representation now enjoyed by State workers in the four other negotiating units."

## U.S. Grant

ALBANY—Columbia Memorial Hospital is receiving an \$800,000 grant under the Federal Hill-Burton program, administered by the State Health Dept.

# DON'T REPEAT THIS!

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A Sometime Thing." The simple, undeniable fact is that women, who constitute more than half our population, are prepared to use the muscle of their majority to shake institutions and privileges that men have too long enjoyed, according to women liberation leaders.

The official report of the Presidential Task Force on Women's Rights and Responsibilities states simply and unequivocally that "the United States as it approaches its 200th anniversary, lags behind other enlightened, and indeed some newly emerging countries in the role ascribed to women." Armed with this official document, women in all parts of the Nation demonstrated last Wednesday for free abortion, 24-hour day care centers and equal employment opportunity.

No doubt the silent majority of women is turned off by demands for abortions, free or otherwise, and by the demand for day care centers to serve as surrogates for fathers and mothers. However, leaders of the women's liberation movement may have struck a more responsive chord with their demand for equal employment opportunity.

## 'Class By Herself'

Anglo-Saxon law has since time out of mind assumed the innate inferiority of women. As recently as 1908, the United States Supreme Court asserted that "History discloses the fact that woman has always been dependent upon man. Looking at it from the viewpoint of the effort to maintain an independent position in life, she is not upon an equality. She is properly placed in a class by herself."

This doctrine of the court was firmly grounded on the common law doctrine of "coverture," under which, upon marriage the wife lost her name, her legal existence, her right to sue in court, to sign binding agreements, and to manage her own property.

Government has moved beyond other employers in recognizing the equality of women. Yet the most recent report of the Federal Civil Service Commission shows only 582 women as against 27,500 men earning an average of \$18,000 annual salary. The same is true of the State and City of New York. On a clear day, you can read forever the official State Red Book and the official City Little Green Book without finding more than a handful of women in top executive and administrative positions.

The gracious chamber of the State Senate is not adorned by a single woman member. In the 150 member Assembly, the distaff side is represented by Constance E Cook, Rosemary R. Gunning, Gail Hellenbrand, Mary Anne Krupsak, none of whom is overshadowed by their male colleagues in terms of ability, energy, and dedication to duty.

## Political Factor

Woman power has become a factor with which every aspir-

ant for public office must contend. In Washington, the pressure of woman power became manifest when the House of Representatives adopted by a vote of 350-15 the proposed sex equality amendment to the United States Constitution. In Albany, the Legislature adopted a law that becomes effective today (Tuesday, September 1, 1970), which makes it an unlawful practice to discriminate because of sex in the rental of apartments, except where all rooms are rented to persons of a single sex. In the City of New York a local law was adopted making unlawful discrimination because of sex in places of public accommodation. Similar action had previously been taken by Pennsylvania and the City of Pittsburgh.

Women may indeed be the weaker sex but their militance knows no bounds. Studies show that 39 percent of the rioters in Detroit were women and in Los Angeles 50 percent were women. The proportion of women arrested in these riots amounted to 10 percent in Detroit and 13 percent in Los Angeles.

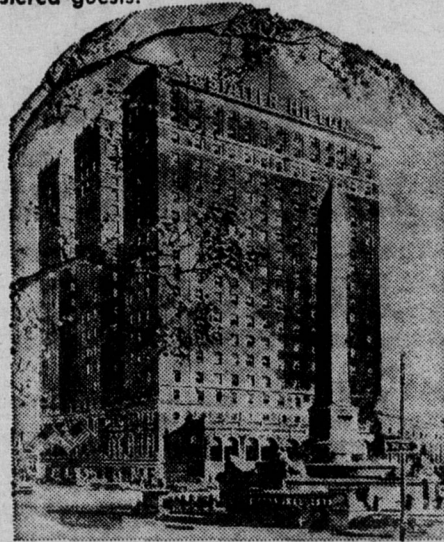
Within the next 10 days the drive for sex equality will move from the streets to the United States Senate, which has scheduled public hearings on the proposed sex equality amendment. It is not necessary to swallow all the theories of the women's liberation movement to recognize that substantial social changes are in the wind. One of the earliest manifestations of these changes will be an increasing number of wo-

men in top civil service executive and administrative posts. Another consequence may be the early fall of exclusive citadels of male employment. Before too long, we may have squads of female State Troopers or even woman firefighters.

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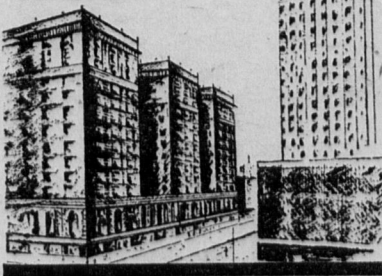
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# Reveal Negotiation Terms To Monroe Membership At Chap. Meeting Tonight

(From Leader Correspondent)

ROCHESTER—"Excellent progress" is being made in negotiations between the Monroe chapter of the Civil Service Employees Assn. and the administrators of Monroe County, chapter president Vincent J. Alessi has reported.

Alessi said that the terms of negotiations will be disclosed tonight, Tuesday, Sept 1, when a general membership meeting will be held at 7 p.m. in the auditorium of the County Social Services Building at 111 Westfall Rd., Rochester.

The Monroe chapter negotiating team has been hammering out details of the new two-year contract for 1971 and 1972 for the past five weeks.

The CSEA team two years ago succeeded in bargaining for wage increases of seven percent for each of the two years covered by the present contract, plus improved fringe benefits and working conditions.

Alessi said that this year's team also is hard at work for higher pay and better fringe benefits and working conditions for the more than 3,000 members of Monroe chapter.

Alessi has served as chief ne-

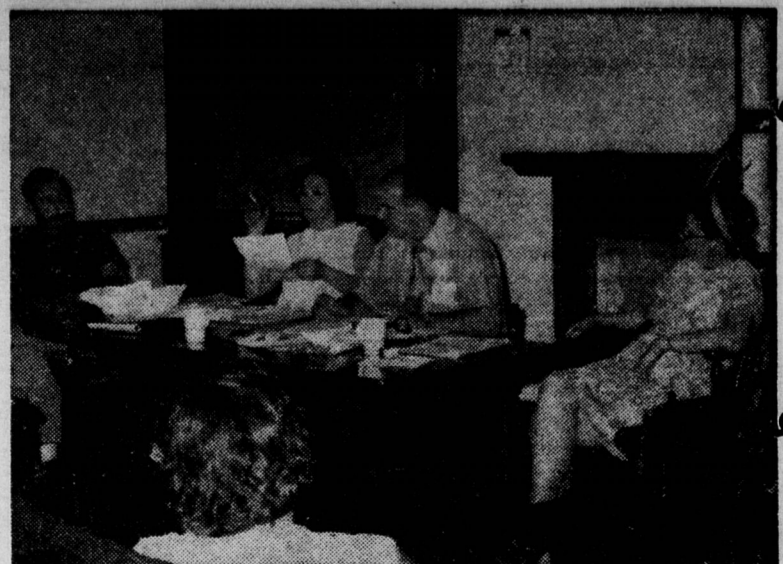
gotiator for the chapter while Kermit Hill, assistant County manager, has been the County Government's head negotiator.

Also serving on Alessi's team are Charles Caruana, the chapter's first vice-president; Robert Dunning, a chapter member, and Nels Carlson, a CSEA field representative.

Assisting Hill has been Fred (Bud) Herman, the County's

Director of Civil Service Personnel.

Alessi, who was stricken May 19 with a heart attack, expects to return to his full-time duties as executive director of Monroe County Family Court after the Labor Day weekend. First, however, he will be attending the CSEA delegate meeting in Buffalo.



**WESTCHESTER** — Attending a recent meeting of the Westchester chapter, Civil Service Employees Assn., were treasurer Sal Trabakino, executive secretary Marilyn Matthews, president Michael Del Vecchio and secretary Harriet Smith.

## Broome Chap. Reorganization Underway; Elections Being Set

(From Leader Correspondent)

BINGHAMTON—All units of the Civil Service Employees Assn. in Broome County are moving toward a merger of services through the formation of a special Executive Council comprised of the presidents of all present CSEA units in the County.

Once the changeover has been finalized the Broome County chapter will revert to unit status.

Delegates to the Executive Council will be selected on the basis of unit membership with one delegate authorized for each 100 members or a fraction thereof.

The election of all permanent officers of the new organization is to be by secret ballot. The ballots are to be mailed to all members in good standing Sept. 8 and are returnable by Oct. 8.

Each member will mark his ballot and turn it in to each department head who will, in turn, hand it over to the unit president.

The candidates for permanent office within the Executive Council are as follows:

President: Gary White, Vestal School District, and Joseph Damarco, Binghamton City School District.

Recording Secretary: Dorothy Steele, Susquehanna Valley School District and Marry Battista, Broome County chapter.

Financial Secretary: Mary Pompeil, Broome County chapter (unopposed).

The revamping of the unit

structure was the brainchild of the Broome County chapter president, Joseph Gabor, and developed with the assistance of the presidents of the other CSEA organizations in the County.

The initial steps were undertaken on Jan 5, when unit presidents met to elect interim officers and lay the basis for an overall constitution and by-laws to govern the operations of the council.

In outlining the motivations behind the movement toward an executive council, Gabor said that the operations of the CSEA in regards to each unit's dealings with the State headquarters would become centralized and therefore more efficient.

Under terms of the Executive Council's existence, as determined by the interim officers, the organization would be financed by a levy of \$1 per member per year for each member of the member units. This would realize a total of approximately \$1,200 in operating capital.

The ballots will be counted and verified by Dorothy Steele and Steve Caruso, appointed by the Council pro tem for the responsibility.

## Long Island Elections Set

(Continued from Page 1) signing. PERB ruled that the Teamsters had failed to adequately protect the employees and granted a new election.

The Teamsters had been brought into the Town by politicians CSEA officials charged, "and the employees know it."

"They have been busy endorsing each other while the employees got next to nothing." Officials said there were reports that employees were being intimidated, but said none need fear expressing their honest choice in a secret-ballot vote.

It was noted that in the Suffolk County election, the Babylon Town voting place registered zero votes for the Teamsters. CSEA pulled 70 votes to none

for the Teamsters there, while rolling up margins of six-to-one in the white-collar and three-to-one in the blue-collar divisions of County service.

The margin equals those set by State employees last year in routing opposition to CSEA. The Babylon vote will be at Town Hall. White-collar employees vote from 3 to 5 p.m. and the blue-collar employees vote from 2 to 5 p.m.

In Islip, CSEA is facing the AFSCME, which represents no units in Suffolk. Voting will be at Town Hall from 1 to 5 p.m.

At Suffolk chapter headquarters, officials noted the bargaining power that is gained when both white- and blue-collar divisions choose the CSEA.

## Patronage Complaint

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to their positions are being retained on the Town payroll, including the highly paid head of a rival labor organization.

Suffolk chapter president Robert Villa demanded a State investigation in telegrams to Mrs. Ersa Poston, president of the State Civil Service Commission, and to State Attorney General Louis Lefkowitz. He cited "possible fraudulent hiring practices which circumvent the State civil service law and the tradition of following the merit system."

"We are taking this action," Villa continued, "to protect members who must work under severe conditions of stress and in the interests of the taxpayers of Islip who are entitled to the services of qualified personnel as guaranteed by the civil law and the merit system."

Favored personnel—never certified as qualified by the Suffolk Civil Service Commission—have been retained for up to five and six years, Stoothoff explained. The result is to curtail opportunity for qualified, experienced civil servants and, in the long run, lower the quality of service to the public, according to officials of the employee organization.

The full text of the telegrams follow:

"The Suffolk chapter, Civil Service Employees Assn., demands that the hiring practices of the Town of Islip be investigated for possible fraudulent hiring practices which circumvent the State Civil Service Law and the traditional following of the Merit System."

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## St. Lawrence CSEA Demands Fact-Finder As Negotiations Fail

CANTON—The St. Lawrence County chapter of the Civil Service Employees Assn., which has been negotiating with the County for the past three months, has called for a fact-finder from the State Public Employment Relations Board (PERB).

"Top on our list of complaints," said Edward Hannon, CSEA field representative, "is the County's blind approach to the negotiations. They seem to feel that the purpose of a negotiating session is to force the employees to accept their whole bill of goods."

The County has remained intransigent on basic issues, CSEA said, and PERB mediator Jerome Winterhalt did not bring the two parties to a satisfactory agreement. Hannon went on to list several of the outstanding issues over which CSEA and the County have locked horns.

"For one thing," he said, "the current salary level of rank-and-file County employees is totally unrealistic—in fact,

given the cost-of-living increases in the past couple of years, it's disgraceful. If you add to this the fact that administrative (non-union) personnel are getting fat raises in the thousands, the County has absolutely no excuse for its tight-fisted attitude toward the majority of its employees."

The County's top offer to date is a four percent raise, well below the national average while CSEA is demanding \$750 minimum or 10 percent, whichever is greater. The County is also holding out for a two-year contract, while CSEA wants a one-year settlement. "In view of the County's attitude at present," said Hannon, "I don't see how we can expect a settlement which will be satisfactory for two years. Unless they become more realistic in their approach to the needs of the employees, we want to be in a position to get a new contract next year."

In addition to the wage dispute, the County has indicated that it wants to reduce the amount of benefits that the employees are now receiving. The County is also reported to have told employees that "people are standing in line for new jobs," Hannon said.

"What this amounts to," said Hannon, "is a subtle form of intimidation. CSEA cannot and will not stand for this; that's why we called in the PERB fact-finder. We've got 500 people up here who are getting a raw deal. They deserve a good contract, and they're going to get one."

### Rocky Picks Judge

NEW YORK CITY—Governor Rockefeller has named Morris Aarons as justice of the Supreme Court, First District. He succeeds the late Justice Robert Sabatini.

## Dutchess Unit Hosts Kid's Catskill Trip

(From Leader Correspondent)

POUGHKEEPSIE — Eighty-five youngsters were the beneficiaries recently of a trip and outing at the Catskill Game Farm, Cairo, N.Y., as the guests of the Dutchess County unit of the Civil Service Employees Assn.

This marks the first of a series of "community concern" activities that will be sponsored by the CSEA unit. Mrs. Rosanne Maggi was chairman of arrangements for the trip.

Some of the adult leaders for the outing were Harry Cooke, Charles Stampf, Scott Daniels, Geraldine Johnson, Melanie Hutchinson and Rosalie Boris, representing the CSEA.

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